

Execs should also take freeze — teachers

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of teachers' deferral of a 3 percent pay increase — a move that means the salvation of extracurricular activities for Plymouth-Canton students — emotions still are running high.

As part of the agreement ratified Friday night by the school board, 30 of the 42 teachers and counselors pink slipped after the 4-mill property tax increase failed this summer are being recalled. About 25 teachers pink slipped last year remain laid off.

Teachers are waiting now for administrators to do their part. Superintendent John Hoben and Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, agreed to pay freezes earlier in the year. The district's 100-plus affiliated and non-affiliated administrators are considering following suit, but have yet to do so.

"If we are taking pay freezes, it should be across the board, starting from the administration down," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

The teachers also requested that they have a PCEA representative seated with the board of education at board meetings, as well as a representative in the superintendent's cabinet, a powerful enclave of the district's top administrators.

The first proposal was accepted, the second denied. Instead, an "advisory council" composed of the superintendent, and representatives from central administration and all bargaining groups will be set up.

"If we are team players, which we believe we are, we want to be part of the team," said Portelli. "That includes where decisions are made."

Portelli and Tom Cotner, who has served as chief negotiator for the teachers, also are asking that class size be lowered with money the district will receive from the state. One of Cotner's calculus classes has 40 students. The issue is to be addressed at Monday night's school board meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at the

board office, 454 S. Harvey. The district learned Thursday — the same day teachers voted 2-to-1 to defer their raise — that it will receive more in state aid — between \$1.3 and \$1.9 million — than anticipated. The K-12 education budget was approved by Thursday by the Legislature.

"I want to know how the state gave us \$1.5 million the day after our vote," said Canton Close Up teacher Mike McCauley. "It must have been a fluke."

Steve Marsh, a speech and English teacher at Canton, said, "Our district planned wisely. They thought they were going to have to pay a lot more in social security. (The state is reimbursing the district for part of its social security costs. The schools had anticipated having to pay the full amount and budgeted accordingly.)"

"The day we decided we would forego our 3 percent raise until next year, the district discovered this. I'm not trying to point a finger and say shame on you guys, but suddenly they need my \$1,100, I know that," said Marsh, who coaches debate and forensics.

"I think teachers separated the issue. They didn't say, 'If we forego our raise, we will get extracurricular activities back.' That's like saying we will work harder for less money. We knew it meant 30 teachers and counselors back." It also meant that counselors — out of the classroom in some cases for 10-12 years — wouldn't be thrown back into teaching because of layoffs.

As Marsh was talking in the Canton High School general office, government teacher Stacey Champagne walked in, all smiles. She was back on the job for the first day, having been recalled Friday. "I'm just glad people like Steve voted to defer their pay," said Champagne.

"It's good news for education that we're putting our youngest, most enthusiastic and energetic teachers back in the classroom," said Marsh.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Back at work: Stacey Champagne, a government and Close Up teacher who was pink-slipped, is all smiles on her first day back on the job. Champagne was recalled after teachers voted to defer their pay raise.

Reaction: Salem sophomores Kelly Eva (left) and Liz Ebersole say even though teachers deferred their raise and extracurricular activities are restored, things aren't perfect at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.



Separating the issues: Speech and English teacher Steve Marsh says re-hiring teachers was the central issue in the Plymouth-Canton Education Association's decision to defer its pay raise.



Teachers showed they 'really care' — students

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Relief, joy and apprehension might be the words to best sum up the emotions at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park since teachers voted to defer their pay raise.

The pay freeze was part of a plan devised by booster club parents to save extracurricular sports and staff positions after the millage failed Aug. 17.

"This was the first time in the 20 years I've been here that I thought we weren't going to have activities for kids, and that's critical," said Salem High School

principal Jerry Ostoin Tuesday. Ostoin had just come from a meeting in which a student's substance abuse problem was discussed. "We had a full cadre of professionals, including a psychologist and counselor. I think of what we'd do without them. They're of vital importance."

"There are still some people who aren't here that we would like to get back to help us, but the critical, life-and-death people are back," he said.

Ostoin said it saddens him that among those who won't be recalled are some of the youngest, most hardworking teachers he's

ever dealt with: teachers who go to students' homes when there are problems and attend student activities on their own time. "People don't hear about these teachers," he said.

Salem junior Sarah Stewart said teachers and counselors taking a pay freeze "really shows what they care about. I think that's what teachers should live out — caring about students. Education shouldn't be stopped by money," she added. "A lot of improvements should be made. We need different types of lessons. The future for us will be a lot different."

Candy Lazette, also a junior at Salem, said she's glad to see the student services center restored. "There are a lot of kids with lots of problems. They need people who care."

Clarence Broadnax, a Salem sophomore, said he's happy to see sports back. He's an offensive and defensive lineman now looking forward to playing football. "I

See STUDENTS, 4A



Limited future: Salem juniors Candy Lazette (left) and Sarah Stewart say dollars shouldn't be limiting education at a time when improvements are needed to prepare students for careers in a fast-changing world.



Mixed emotions: Salem High principal Jerry Ostoin says he's relieved to have teachers recalled and co-curricular activities restored, but sorry that some of the most dedicated staffers won't be back.

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Prison policy

Prosecutor hopes to jam revolving door

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward is sick and tired of seeing Michigan residents bounce in and out of prison 10 times or more while government makes little, if any, attempt at rehabilitation.

"We just simply re-prosecute the same guy until we're blue in the face," he said of the current system. "The net effect is that we're wasting a ton of taxpayer money."

Recently Ward won what he called a "breakthrough" decision in the courtroom of Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens when the judge agreed to attach conditions to the parole of a habitual offender convicted of five felonies and four misdemeanors.

Ward, a Plymouth Township resident, had been appealing the two-year parole of Bloomfield Hills resident Alex Persichino, who was sentenced in May 1992 to one to five years for auto theft and fleeing a police officer. The parole board recommended Per-

sichino for parole 11 months after he was sentenced.

In the belief that Judge Stephens was unlikely to keep Persichino in prison, Ward requested that conditions be placed on his parole to straighten him out.

Judge Stephens' order says that Persichino "is on parole until he 'earns' his way off parole as evidenced by further order of the parole board."

To wit, Persichino is now required to attend weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings "without fail" for three years, hold steady, full time work for two years and "prove that he has not incurred a single violation of the traffic laws of any state or city," according to the court order.

Ward called Stephens' decision "a strike at the revolving door" and said he will seek similar arrangements in the future. "If we were stockbrokers we'd all be indicted for churning our customers' accounts."

In a sworn affidavit, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano agreed with Ward. "Each year in Wayne County, law enforcement

officers make many arrests for new crimes committed by former prisoners discharged from prior unserved maximum sentences... necessitating repetitious proceedings and repetitious expenses at the local level for the same offenders," the affidavit says.

Ward would like to see the parole board do what it already has the power to do under the law: to throw parolees who commit crimes back in prison to finish out the sentence they were assigned in the first place.

The way it is now when parolees commit crimes, they're tried and convicted, then jailed for the new crime, rather than the old one, Ward said.

This adds to the expense of the criminal justice system because a man is prosecuted, convicted and jailed a second time when he could simply be reincarcerated under the terms of his original sentence for violating parole.

Ward and Ficano agree that parolees should be required to show concrete evidence that

they've become good citizens just as Judge Stephens has required Persichino to do.

"These parolees should be structured with self-improvement terms and conditions," Ward said. "Isn't that good psychology, to make you earn your way in the world?"

So why doesn't the state's 10-member parole board take the advice if it's such a good idea?

Ward believes that the state corrections bureaucracy sees it as an overcrowding problem. If parolees who commit crimes are tossed back in prison, the state's got a problem with too many prisoners.

But if parolees who commit crimes spend six months to a year awaiting trial in the county jail, the problem is the county's, again and again in many cases.

The parole board is "more than happy to have a new case instituted," Ward said. "So they relieve the burden on their system."

The problem is that they're shifting the burden to the county systems.

Parenting class offers tips on handling kids

A group aimed at people who want to improve their parenting skills and identify new ways of communicating with and managing their children will meet for six sessions beginning Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Dorothy Decker, a certified social worker and licensed marriage and family therapist in Livonia, will conduct the sessions 9:30-11 a.m. every other Wednesday (Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1).

Decker holds a master's in social work from the University of Michigan. She is in private practice in Livonia.

A longtime Livonia resident, Decker was a former volunteer at the Community Commission Drug Abuse and has been a pre-entertainer at Schoolcraft College divorce support group and single parent day programs.

Fee for the parenting class is \$150 and enrollment is limited. To register, call 421-7630.

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Teen finds summer job just a bowl of cherries

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

If you ask Christian Skoglund, 15, of Canton or Angela Standhardt of Birmingham about their summer jobs, they're likely to say they were "the pits." Literally.

Standhardt and Skoglund, longtime friends, spent most of their summer "working cherries" in the Traverse City area. They soon learned, however, that the local expression for harvesting and processing one of Michigan's most popular fruits really meant "having no life."

While their families vacationed, the teens worked 10- to 12-hour night shifts six and seven days a week preparing cherries destined for commercial markets here and abroad.

Standhardt, a liberal arts student at Loyola University, worked as a "sorter" for Great Lakes Packing, a processing plant located in Kewadin, a small town about 15 miles north of Traverse City. Her job required a good eye for bad cherries, which she described as "bruised and pale."

She also needed strong arches. Except for a five-minute break on the hour, she stood in front of a conveyor belt her entire shift, scrutinizing cherries on their way



Clean up: Chris Skoglund of Canton scoops debris out of a tank of cherries, part of his summer job.

to being sugared and packed into 30-pound containers. But sore feet were the least of her worries. She had been warned by former sorters that she might get motion sickness.

"Some of the kids told me I might need Dramamine," she said. "I didn't, but it was difficult staring down at all those cherries for so long. I couldn't relax once I

'I hated it when I'd slip . . . All these cherries would fly up in the air and land all over me. And mud, and everything. One night I fell three times.'

Christian Skoglund
cherry worker

got home."

Standhardt's shift usually ended between 4 and 5 a.m. Afterward, she'd toss off her hairnet and go out for breakfast or a swim with some of her co-workers. She willingly sacrificed valuable sleep time for a chance to socialize.

"I'd have no life otherwise," she said, waving a pair of purple-stained hands in front of her for emphasis. "No life."

Skoglund, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School, had no energy left to eat or swim after he emerged from the orchards each morning at 6 a.m. His job as a "tarp puller" on one of the 12-person crews that worked for Cherry Ke Inc., also in Kewadin, left him with aching shoulders and stiff hands.

He had to pull out yards of heavy canvas tarp from a mechanized roller and lay it around each tree. After the "cherry shaker," a specially designed truck with a long arm and pincers, shook the cherries off the tree, Skoglund would guide the tarp back toward the roller. As it rewound, the cherries would bounce into a tank of cold water. At least that's how it was supposed to work.

"I hated it when I'd slip," said Skoglund, whose hands and legs were covered with scratches and bruises. "All these cherries would fly up in the air and land all over me. And mud, and everything. One night I fell three times."

Skoglund, who earned the nickname "Mountain Man" because he broke all the branches that got in his way, threw out half his clothes when he got home. They

were stained beyond salvage and smelled like sulphur and fermented cherries.

Standhardt didn't have to throw out as many clothes, but she's still applying lemon juice to her hands. She hopes they fade to a pale lavender before school starts.

"Guess I won't be doing any hand commercials for awhile," she said.

Both Standhardt and Skoglund admitted to positive experiences besides receiving a large dose of the American work ethic and honing their sense of humor.

"I met some really nice people," said Standhardt. "Maybe I'll do this again next year if they do."

Skoglund told of chasing deer during his breaks and gazing up into a black sky to watch meteor showers. Then he became more

speculative.

"I learned about people. How they act, how they work, what they're really like. You're always with them."

The family that owns the two companies for which Standhardt and Skoglund worked plans to throw an appreciation picnic soon. They probably will serve cherry pie, cherry ice cream and cherry-topped cheesecake, all those luscious concoctions that wouldn't be possible without the efforts of people like Standhardt and Skoglund.

Standhardt and Skoglund would like to attend. But they'll ask for hamburgers. A little mustard, maybe some ketchup, a few onions. Skip the cherries.

Writer Renee Skoglund is Christian's mom.

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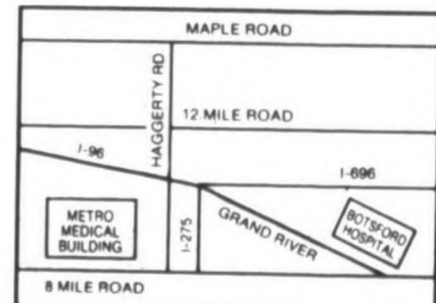
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Circuit judges to help clear backlog

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

There are getting to be too many criminal trials in Wayne County for the 29 Recorder's Court judges to handle.

There are so many defendants awaiting trial that seven Circuit Court judges have been temporarily relieved of their civil dockets in order to help try a backlog of 450 criminal cases, all of them awaiting trial for more than six months.

Since 1987 the Recorder's Court has been aided by five rotating Circuit Court judges who help try criminal cases. But with crime becoming so popular, a logjam of cases has developed at the big end of the funnel. Therefore, the seven additional judges were assigned to clean up the mess.

Circuit Judge Michael Talbot's job was to conduct preliminary examinations on the 450-

case backlog. With haste borne of necessity, Talbot processed all of these "real hard-nosed cases" in 20 working days. In one day alone, Talbot heard 53 pre-trials. "It was ugly," he said. "We were spinning around."

By convincing defendants to enter plea bargains and waive jury trials among other things, Talbot reduced the number of cases awaiting jury trial by almost 25 percent.

So the idea is that seven circuit judges will try about 340 cases before Nov. 25, Talbot's self-imposed goal. That's about 48 trials per judge, or about six trials per day based on the Sept. 8 starting time. Each judge would have about 1.2 days on average to try each case.

"When Rick Kaufman and I first looked at this we were

scared stiff," Talbot said. "I can say now we should shut this thing down by Thanksgiving."

The circuit judges assigned to hear all these cases are William Cahalan, Michael Callahan, Richard Hathaway, Susan Beike Neilson, James Rashid, Michael Stacey and Edward Thomas.

Kaufman said that only the Circuit Court's efficient processing of civil cases has made it possible to cut seven judges loose for this special duty.

In 1985 Wayne County Circuit Court had more than 17,000 civil cases that had been pending more than two years, Kaufman said. As of right now there are 194.

The administration system Wayne County Circuit Court uses to process civil cases has been "adopted exactly" by the

Washington, D.C., Circuit Court and more recently by the St. Louis County Circuit Court, Kaufman said.

The credit? "It was a team effort. But I hope I played an important role."

It's too soon to tell, Kaufman added, if additional circuit judges should be added to the group of five that helps the Recorder's Court judges, although, "anything is possible down the road."

Talbot said that accelerating the criminal trial process isn't necessarily a matter of adding judges and courtrooms. It might be that the restricted pipeline can be cleared by tweaking the administrative procedures. Besides, Talbot said, no system is forever.

"The systems you put in place probably need a change every five years," he said.

Madonna hosts taste fest

Madonna University of Livonia is hosting a "Taste Fest" Monday, Sept. 15, in connection with National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Set to occur in the Take 5 lounge, the event will feature a bunch of Columbian, Salvadorian

and Puerto Rican food, including bacalaitos, empanadas, quesadillas, curtido, arroz con gandules, caramelized nuts and cotton candy.

For more information, call 591-5124.

How to make decorations

Madonna University of Livonia is offering three courses in how to make hand-made decorations.

"Stenciling" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 13. Fee is \$25.

"Crocheting" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 20 to Nov. 10. Fee is \$25.

"Lace Application" is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7 to Oct. 28. Call 591-5188 to register.


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Installing Vinyl Siding	Tuesday, Sept. 28th
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How to Build a Storage Shed Sept. 18th



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Plymouth Observer

NEWS

INSIDE:
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

**AROUND
PLYMOUTH**

Disney parade

A Children's Costume Parade is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday starting at Westchester Mall, to coincide with the Plymouth Salutes Disney event happening during fall festival.

Children, accompanied by an adult, are urged to dress as their favorite Disney character and participate in the parade. There is no registration necessary.

There is also a coloring event coinciding with Plymouth Salutes Disney. Contest forms are available at local shops, and drawings register kids for prize drawings on Saturday and Sunday.

The drawings will also be displayed at Westchester and Forest Place Malls.

Another fall festival

St. Augustine Parish in Richmond, Mich., passes along word that their annual fall festival is scheduled for Oct. 1-3, featuring food, music and good times.

They also schedule a fish fry for 4:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, and a chicken dinner for 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Local winner

Monica Martinez of Plymouth recently won a gold ribbon for best cake and a Wayne County Fair trophy for best baked item at the recent fair in Belleville. Martinez also won ribbons for other entries.

Dedication scheduled

To commemorate a landmark legal case involving a Plymouth cow in the 1800s, the State Bar of Michigan and the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County held a dedication ceremony for the placement of a landmark today at 11 a.m. in Kellogg Park.

The ceremony commemorated the case concerning "Rose of Aberlone," a cow sold by a Plymouth man to the Hiram Walker distillery in Windsor. The Plymouth owner won his suit to keep the cow, when it was discovered she was able to produce milk.

Former Tiger makes a new pitch

Pat Sheridan is remembered for a two-run eighth inning homerun for the Tigers in 1987, but these days he's interested in a different kind of pitch, insurance. He has a new agency in Canton.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER



It's going, going and it's out of the park.

You might remember the thrill of watching Pat Sheridan save the day in 1987 with a two-run eighth-inning homerun during the Tiger's American League playoffs.

The outfielder became known for coming through in dramatic moments during baseball history. In 1985, when he was playing with Kansas City Royals, his ninth-inning pinch homer tied game two of the American League playoffs against Toronto and in game seven of the same series he also hit a home run.

"My first big league hit was a home run off of Milt Wilcox," he said.

He was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in 1979 out of Eastern Michigan University. In 1982, however, he pitched his first major league disappointment when he ripped his hamstring during spring training.

He got called back up to the majors in 1983.

"I was pretty nervous for probably the first month," said Sheridan who also played for the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants. Sheridan ended his career in 1991.

The 35-year-old star traded in a baseball bat for insurance contracts with Conrad Insurance Agency and opened an office in Canton Professional Plaza on Canton Center three weeks ago.

"We came from Dearborn to Canton," he said. "Dearborn is overgrown



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At bat: Pat Sheridan reminisces about his ball days in his Canton insurance office.

and Canton is a growing area."

The company is affiliated with a number of agencies including Citizens Insurance Company of America. Sheridan holds a 50 percent share of the Citizens contracts signed in Canton. It's only fair considering he signed Citizens through his affiliation with Ernie Harwell, a Citizens Insurance spokesman who lined up the deal.

Sitting behind a desk in a yet to be decorated office, the Farmington Hills resident describes the adjustment of pulling in "checks with a lot of zeros" to selling insurance. He got his insurance license in 1986 when he was still playing ball. It turned out to be a good decision.

After he retired his bat, he took 12 months off to enjoy life, golfing and to take it easy. But that got old and boring.

"All your friends are at work," said Sheridan.

One of the biggest changes is the money.

"When you're in baseball you kind of take for granted what you see figurewise compared to the real world," he said. "They give you \$55 a day to eat for road trips."

Playing the major leagues was a dream come true for a young boy living in the City of Wayne who played ball every chance he got.

"I played baseball all the time," he

said adding with remorse in his voice that youngsters aren't as devoted to the sport as they were when he was idolizing the 1968 Tigers World Series team, especially Al Kaline.

"No one is out there playing," Sheridan said adding baseball can be slow moving and youngsters are probably looking for faster action sports, like hockey — a sport he enjoyed but didn't pursue, because he wasn't a strong skater.

He decided to give up baseball when "I felt was going backwards."

Looking to the future, Sheridan and his wife, Melanie, are expecting a baby in November. They also have a 4-year-old daughter, Paige.

**HIDDEN
TREASURES
ANTIQUE SHOW**

Thursday-Sunday
September 9-12

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- Gun & Knife Show - Sept. 24, 25, 26
- Antique Show - Oct. 1, 2, 3
- Classic Car Show - Oct. 3 Outdoors
- Gun & Knife Show - Oct. 8, 9, 10
- Sports Card Show - Oct. 15, 16, 17
- Indian Exhibition - Oct. 22, 23, 24
- Las Vegas Weekend - Oct. 22, 23, 24
- Gun & Knife Show - Oct. 29, 30, 31
- Antique Show - Nov. 5, 6, 7
- Sports Card Show - Nov. 12, 13, 14

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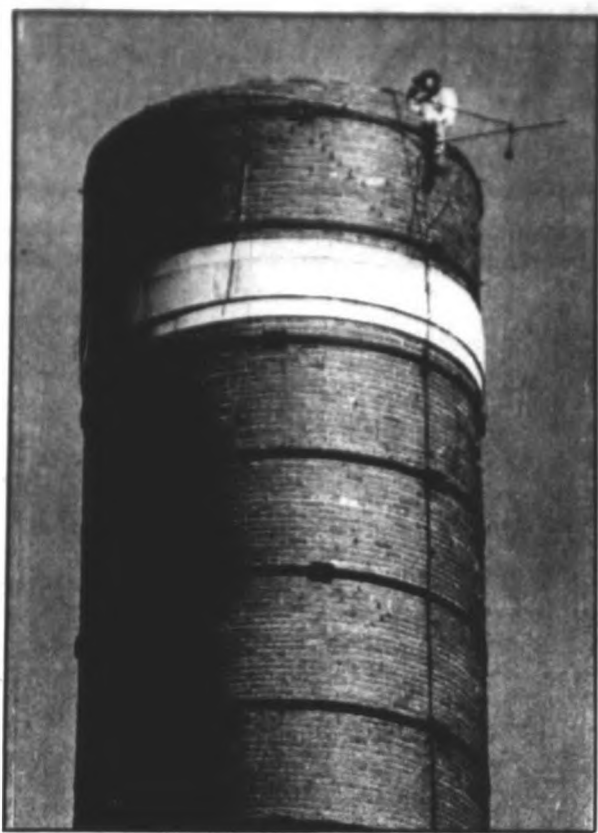
Eureka Rd. and I-75 (Exit 36) Taylor, MI

Sky high



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making repairs: Because a lightning strike earlier this summer damaged brick work on the aging chimney at the Unisys plant on Plymouth Road, crews were out last week and Monday, repairing the damage.



Former mayor Guenther dies at 83

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Harold Guenther, 83, who secured the clock for downtown Plymouth and was an effective mayor in the 1950s and early '60s, died Wednesday.

"To my mind he was one of the best mayors the city had," said former mayor Joe Bida.

"Certainly Harold Guenther was one of the statesmen of the

community," said Paul Sincock, assistant city manager.

Guenther began serving the city commission in August 1954. In April 1957 he was elected mayor, and served in that position until April 1961.

Guenther donated the clock off of Kellogg Park to the city in 1987, in honor of his son Peter who died two years earlier.

Guenther was a Plymouth Rotary Club member since 1962 and a past president. He was a member when the Rotary started the chicken barbecue which evolved into the Plymouth Fall Festival, and was always a top ticket seller, Sincock said.

Guenther owned C.D. Sparring & Co. in Plymouth, a company

that made fasteners for curtains and blinds, and owned several properties in Old Village.

Because he was well liked, one longtime resident said, Guenther as mayor was able to win approval for the first group home in the city, despite significant opposition.

He also served on several city boards and commissions through the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Guenther was born July 31, 1910, in Sheridan, Wyo. Survivors include his wife, Geneva of Plymouth; three sons, Michael of Plymouth, Torbett of Plymouth and Kim of Northville; and three grandchildren.

Services had yet to be scheduled Wednesday.



Harold Guenther

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LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

Hurry! Sale ends Wed., Sept. 15.

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Every entree is served as a complete feast. With a cup of homemade soup, a salad made right at your table, and fresh baked bread. Plus your choice of potatoes, rice pilaf or baked Parmesan tomatoes.

You'll find we're a comfortable

ON SEPTEMBER 20
MOUNTAIN JACK'S
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PRIME RIB TO
CANTON TOWNSHIP.

steakhouse,

proud to have been noted for serving the Best Prime Rib in Town by *Michigan Living* magazine for two consecutive years.

You'll also love our array of tender signature steaks — like our Sizzling Mushroom Steak, our Whiskey Peppercorn Filet and more. As well as our succulent seafood, always perfectly prepared.

All served in a cozy atmosphere that's a soothing retreat from a hectic world.

You'll also find that we're the perfect place for all your special occasions.

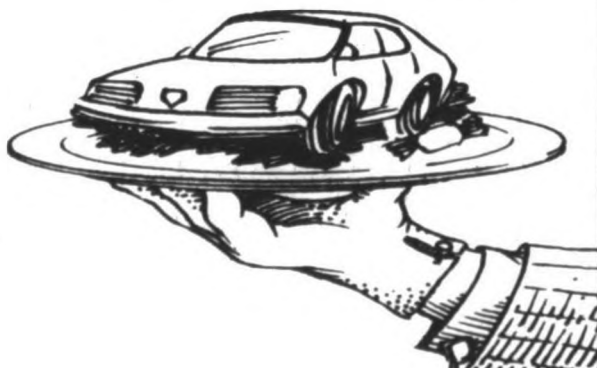
We'll be open on Monday, September 20. So make plans to join us for a relaxing dinner at our newest Mountain Jack's in the Detroit area. And treat yourself to the best prime rib in town.



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Plymouth Observer
OPINION

744 WING, PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

12A

Fall Festival New ideas needed for event

If there were a face to go with Plymouth's annual Fall Festival, it would be that of Joe Bida.

A former Plymouth mayor and DPW director, Bida has been the mainstay of the annual fall event. So, when Bida said recently that the Fall Festival needs to spruce itself up to appeal to young people, we listened.



Mike Watts

The Fall Festival, which runs this weekend, is a tradition in the Plymouth and Canton communities that dates back to 1956 when the Plymouth Rotary Club held a chicken barbecue to raise money for playground equipment.

During the ensuing years, community groups in Canton and Plymouth have used the festival as a major fund-raising venue. But the centerpiece has always been the Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday.

For more than 25 years, the mix has worked for Plymouth, but let's face it, even the best event when served up on the same plate year after year gets stale. The Fall Festival needs new window dressing, as Bida said.

This year Bida brought back karaoke and added new entertainment in the form of the Don Allen Trio, the Renaissance Chorus and

For more than 25 years, the mix has worked for Plymouth, but let's face it, even the best event when served up on the same plate year after year gets stale. The Fall Festival needs new window dressing, as Joe Bida said. This year, Bida brought back karaoke and added new entertainment.

the Detroit Edison Enviro Magic Show.

For next year, Bida suggests a dance at the Mayflower Hotel. It sounds like a good idea.

But we didn't hear the name of Mike Watts mentioned. It should be. Watts took over the Plymouth Ice Festival two years ago, and has managed to put new life into the event. He put colored lights on the ice sculptures and started a celebrity ice carving contest.

Also, Watts nearly single handedly started the summer music festival in Plymouth, which features blues, jazz and country music.

Watts is a Plymouth resident and professional music promoter who has taken an interest in his community. He is a resource who should be used to help plan future Fall Festivals.

We'll be looking forward to the start of Fall Festival on Friday and to the next festival, but we'll also be looking for a new and improved event.

Brace for new school taxes

The celebration is over. Now Michigan taxpayers must brace themselves for a return to reality and paying property taxes for public education.

A delicious party at Greenfield Village, among taxpayers groups and in corporate Michigan, on Aug. 19 witnessed Gov. John Engler signing a law eliminating \$6 billion in property taxes after mid-1994.

But the hangovers have set in. Now it's time to replace that revenue so that public elementary and secondary schools, along with intermediate school districts, don't lose 65 percent of their revenue.

That means new taxes or increases in old taxes. The governor intends not to replace all \$6 billion in lost revenue, entertaining visions of massive cost savings through the magic wand of "privatization."

Privatization of public education is as big of a pipedream for our robust governor as the abolition of property tax is for homeowners. The only realistic and equitable way to fund public education is through the property tax.

We offer these educated guesses as to what will happen between now and Dec. 31.

■ Districts will be allowed to levy local taxes, probably on property, possibly on income. Lansing can't levy \$6 billion in state taxes to replace the lost local revenue.

The mood in the Legislature is to raise the floor on resources per pupil, perhaps to something like \$4,800. Most suburban districts are spending far more — \$5,000, \$6,000, up to \$9,000. They would be ruined if the ceiling were lowered to \$4,800.

So look for suburban districts to be allowed to levy local property taxes. How much? Well, the current statewide average is 34 mills-plus.

Our political mathematical instincts tell us the new limit will tally in at 17 mills.

Engler has to determine what homeowners will take back without throwing him out of office. It's a tricky game, but when it comes to political chicanery, Engler has proven to be a master magician.

■ Income taxes will likely go up. We all know what happened to the sales tax proposals of 1989 (both) and 1993 (Proposal A). If voters reject still another sales tax hike, the Legislature will have no option but to raise the income tax.

■ The single business tax will have to yield more revenue. Business will get a \$2 billion cut when school property taxes are eliminated. No way can the state get away with shifting the entire burden to individuals and consumers.

Business doesn't even want to think about replacement taxes. At a hearing in the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce building, small business owners told a House Taxation Committee everything wrong with the SBT and that taxation stifles jobs. They displayed an astounding inability to grasp that they'll have to pay something.

■ "Sin" taxes won't do the job. It's fashionable to babble about socking smokers and drinkers, but the state can't drag \$6 billion out of them. Smoking, and tobacco taxes, are declining. Alcohol taxes that are too high will be evaded in the black market.

Party time is over. We need public schools. We need better public schools. We need to prepare kids in public schools for the workforce — which will mean curriculum and equipment changes.

Unless we can find a way to tax dreams at \$1, hallucinations at \$5 and delusions at \$10, homeowners and business people should plan to pay new taxes for their schools.



LETTERS

Cancel paper

Over the past few months, I have read many front-page articles dealing with public education and its funding with great dissatisfaction. As a teacher, I have been personally offended at the paper's distortion of the facts surrounding these concerns.

One piece that I found particularly offensive was the one in which Rep. Vorva was given front-page coverage of his political posturing on the millage issue.

While he is entitled to take a stance on this question, as a member of the Michigan Legislature he is the person the community has empowered to make changes and reforms. But, he along with your staff writers, seem to appropriate the blame for an inequitable system to the teachers. That is absurd.

The best example of a misrepresentation of facts was the recent article about teachers' alleged "double-dipping." This would make a text-book example of arrogant reporting for a high-school or college journalism course. Just because some teachers defer payment of the wages they earn from a contract that runs September through June, does not make them abusers of unemployment benefits. I noticed that your reporter quoted Rep. David Jaye in the article. Is this the same David Jaye that was reprimanded by the Michigan Legislature for carrying a concealed weapon on the floor of the Michigan House and also has been cited for driving under the influence in Macomb County?

These are just two of the many articles that have been presented to the public in an effort, apparently, to malign the educational community. Well, I don't need to hear it.

After spending last year laid-off due to cutbacks in state aid to public schools, I am returning to the classroom. I am going in to give my students the best education I can give them. In order to do that, I may have to see that some of my students get a snack in the morning because they didn't get breakfast at home; that they have a hot lunch because they haven't been provided with one from home; that they get a warm coat for the winter months; and/or that they receive the emotional support from me while their parents are divorcing, abusing or just neglecting them.

I don't care to come home on Mondays and Thursdays and be confronted with headlines that declare to my neighbors and friends that I am being overpaid for doing a substandard job. So, I reiterate my request to have my subscription to The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper be cancelled.

Sherry L. Westlund, Canton

Keeping it secret

The Wall Street Journal recently (Aug. 17) published the names of all the members of the House of Representatives who

refused to sign the petition prepared by Representative Inhofe to "reform the secretive discharge petition" process.

Apparently, bills are regularly sent to the Rules Committee and there they remain until

218 members, a House majority, sign a "discharge petition." The game that is played is that this list is secret. All the leadership has to do to prevent a matter from going to the floor for a vote is to pressure one or two of the supporters to withdraw their support of the bill's discharge so that the required 218 is never reached.

This permits representatives to publicly support popular bills (i.e., a balanced budget amendment and line item veto), while secretly and quietly withholding their names from the discharge documents that would help them to become law.

Inhofe's bill would make this secret list public. Unfortunately, it is also held up by the same tactic. To bring light to this problem, Inhofe disclosed the names of the 223 members who have not signed the discharge petition for his bill. Rep. William Ford is one of these members.

This is not a partisan issue. It's simply an issue of accountability to the citizens of this country. As the Journal stated, it's time to convince the House of Representatives to "give up their secret rites." Please address this matter in your paper and encourage citizens to write Congressman William Ford and ask him to support Inhofe's bill.

Ronald W. Lowe, Plymouth

Mettetal questioned

It is unfortunate that the process used to purchase Mettetal Airport was flawed regarding the following:

1) Why has no one publicly seen a profit and loss statement of the operations at Mettetal Airport; 2) Why was it not reported that thousands of yards of contaminated soil along with five underground storage tanks were removed from the property at Mettetal Airport a year-and-a-half ago; and 3) Why were the citizens of Plymouth and Canton Townships denied the opportunity to vote on whether or not to buy Mettetal Airport.

Yes, there were significant omissions in the process and in the future we will know who is responsible.

Thank God for the Concerned Citizens for keeping Mettetal Airport from becoming a liability to the taxpayers of the local units of government.

Karen M. Robinson, Canton Township

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:
Who do you believe, Loni Anderson or Burt Reynolds?

We asked this question outside the Plymouth Post Office.



Leonard Kaminski
Works in Plymouth



Nancy Ball
Plymouth business owner



Catherine Vaught
Ann Arbor



Mike Falzon
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth Observer



VOLUME 108 NUMBER 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 104 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Festival update: For information on the Plymouth Fall Festival, call the Events Line at 953-2005. A Touch-Tone phone is required.

Teacher reaction: Some Plymouth Canton teachers are steamed that they voted to take a 3-percent pay freeze, only to discover the next day that the school district will receive about \$1.5 million more in state aid. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Parole system: Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward says he's tired of seeing Michigan residents bounce in and out of prison while government makes little, if any, attempt at rehabilitation. /5A

OPINION

Fall fizzle: Plymouth's annual Fall Festival is a top place for Canton and Plymouth groups to raise money. But some of the events are getting stale. Even the veteran festival organizer says it's time to attract more young people to the event. We agree. /12A

SPORTS

Cross country: The Canton and Salem girls' cross country teams should be very competitive once again. /1B

College soccer: Former Plymouth-Canton prep stars are playing key roles for the University of Detroit men's team. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Movie review: "Kalifornia" is an exciting suspense thriller with plenty of energy. /5B

CREATIVE LIVING

Craft show: Plymouth Community Arts Council's 22nd annual Artists and Craftsmen Show takes place this weekend. /1D

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Cable/TV Weekly: 953-2199

Promoter: Festival must adjust



Plymouth's annual Fall Festival needs more events that appeal to younger people. That's what Joe Bida, longtime festival promoter, says is needed. He also has some thoughts on the competition for festival-goers' dollars.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

To stay strong, Plymouth's Fall Festival organizers should key on two things.

First, the festival should appeal more to teens.

And there shouldn't be so many

food booths and food events that organizations end up losing money from competition.

So said Joe Bida, long time fall festival publicity chairman, who's talking again about stepping away from festival organizing after this year.

"I enjoy working with the group,

but when you get around 71 years old, you learn there's no way you can satisfy everybody," said Bida, a former mayor and department of public works chief.

In the future, Bida added, festival organizers "should maybe think about moving it," as the festival site downtown is getting crowded.

The 38th Plymouth Community Fall Festival opens Friday and runs through Sunday.

Bida was with the city department of public works when the festival started in 1956, as the Plymouth Ro-

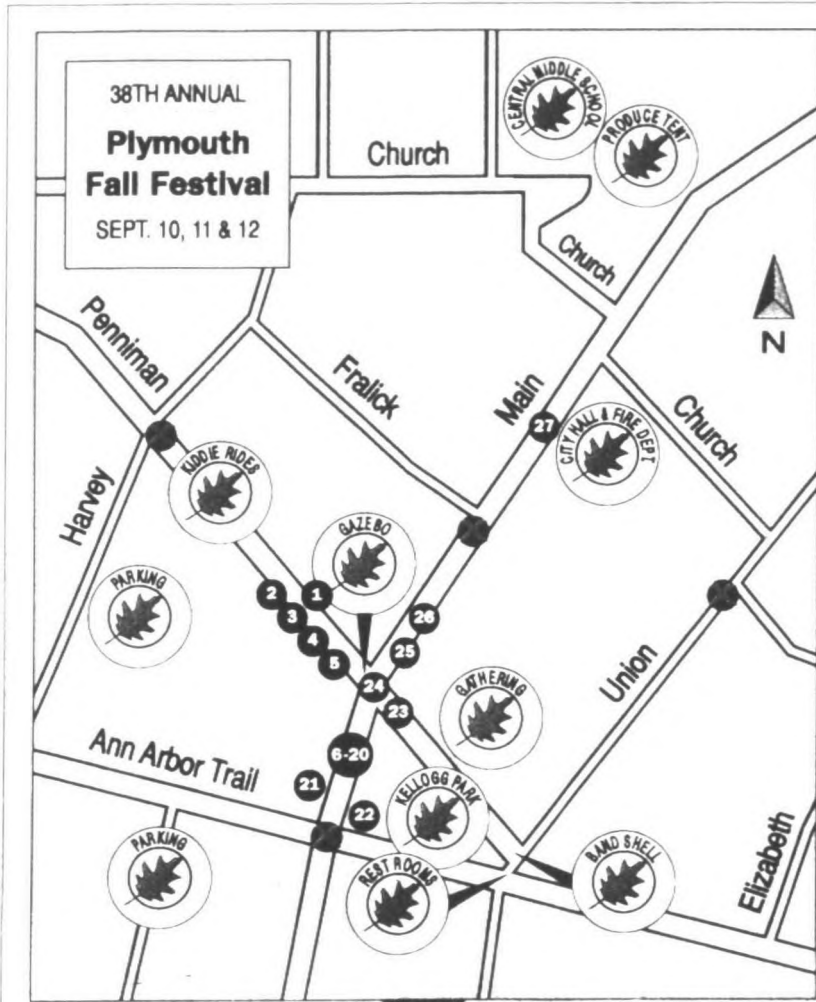
tary held a chicken barbecue to raise money to buy playground equipment.

"It started with a community barbecue; they sold 500 chicken dinners," Bida said.

In 1958, the festival site was moved to downtown. For a time, sand was laid on Penniman Avenue and charcoal placed on top of that to cook chickens.

The sale of chicken dinners peaked at 16,000 dinners in the late 1960s. The Sunday chicken barbecue has become "the largest chicken-selling

See FESTIVAL, 4A



- KEY**
1. New Morning School - Carnival, games, spin art and personalized books
 2. A. A. U. W. (American Association of University Women) - Used paperback books
 3. Plymouth/Salem Class of '95 - Roasted almonds
 4. I-CARE - Software
 5. Plymouth Township Police - Substance abuse information
 6. Nativity of Virgin Mary - Greek pastries, shishkabob sandwiches
 7. Plymouth Theatre Guild - Cotton candy and soft drinks
 8. Polish Centennial Dancers PNA #3240 - Variety of ethnic foods, soft drinks and keelbasa
 9. Plymouth/Salem Senior Class Council '93 - Papa Romano's Pizza and soft drinks
 10. Plymouth/Canton Civilians - Pin photo buttons, Yaki Ton steak sandwiches
 11. Plymouth/Canton Vietnam Veterans #528 - Steamed corn, watermelon and submarine sandwiches
 12. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - Coffee, doughnuts, sandwiches, chips and chili
 13. YMCA - Italian sausage, sandwiches and T-shirts
 14. Kiwanis Club - Popcorn wagon
 15. Kiwanis Club - Fried onion rings and soft drinks
 16. Plymouth/Canton High School Class '93 - Hot dogs and soft drinks
 17. Knights of Columbus - Breast of chicken sandwiches
 18. Plymouth Optimist Club - Toys, balloons and glow-in-the-dark necklaces
 19. Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce - Sweatshirts, backpacks and hats
 20. Plymouth Lions Club - Dish of caramel apple chips and funnel cakes
 21. Fall Festival Chamber of Commerce office
 22. WSDP radio station
 23. American Red Cross - First aid and blood pressure information
 24. Plymouth Police
 25. Plymouth Fire Department
 26. University of Michigan Health Care
 27. Antique car show - (Sunday only)

Festival offers fall fun

The Plymouth Fall Festival gets under way Friday night and runs through Sunday, offering food, entertainment, an arts and crafts show and more.

Here's a quick look at some of the events:

More than 80 artists and craftspeople will display their handiwork during the Plymouth Community Arts Council Artists and Craftsmen Show held at Central Middle School, Main and Church, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The City of Plymouth Volunteer Firefighters Association will teach children of all ages important steps to follow if they are in an emergency situation. The fire safety house will be on the corner of S. Main Street at Penniman Avenue. Hours are: 1-10 p.m. Friday; noon to 10 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The Optimist Club Pet Show is Saturday. The dog competition is 8:30 a.m. The unusual pets will be on stage at 10 a.m. if you have a cat you should report to the festival stage at 10:15 a.m.

The annual Plymouth Community Fall Festival was started by the Plymouth Rotary Club more than 38 years ago, and that tradition continues on Sunday when club members will cook about 15,000 chicken dinners at The Gathering near Kellogg Park. The dinner will be sold from noon to 5 p.m. and include half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll and beverage for \$7. Advance discount tickets are available from any of the 130 members of the Rotary Club. Also, club members will be in booths in various locations during the festival. You can eat in the park or you can get your order to go at the Outpost at West Middle School on Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.

LWV votes to disband

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth-Canton-Northville League of Women Voters chapter, established in the mid-1960s, has disbanded.

But while some local league members say the group voted in June to disband, Michigan League of Women Voters vice president Barbara Moorhouse said, "They haven't disbanded yet."

Regardless, some traditional activity to educate local voters on issues should continue, members say, as there are local residents who belong to the state organization.

Cathy Price of Canton, a league member, said the group voted to disband because the public wasn't interested in using their service, because members were busy with jobs or family, and because other groups were performing the same services for the public.

"You have to look at the extent to which you are making a difference," Price said, adding deciding to disband the group "was a very regrettable action."

"The problem was we had a lot of members, 40-some, but from what I gather there were too few people to do the work," said Beverly McAninch, who helped found the local group in 1966-67.

Still, McAninch said the League of Women Voters Livonia chapter has agreed to sponsor a debate involving Plymouth City Commission candidates this fall.

The forum is scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the commission chambers at Plymouth City Hall.

The forum is to be taped on local cable TV and broadcast five times, McAninch said.

The League of Women Voters seeks to provide voters with information about elections and candidates and sponsor debates, so voters can be bet-

See LWV, 4A

Town loses funeral director 'Bud' Schrader

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Memorial services for Edwin A. "Bud" Schrader, active for more than 52 years in the Plymouth funeral home founded by his father, will be at 2 p.m. today at Schrader Funeral Home, 280 S. Main Street in Plymouth.

Mr. Schrader died Sept. 6 in Chelsea at the age of 83.

A lifelong resident of the community, Schrader was born July 15, 1910 in Plymouth. He was a licensed funeral director for 60 years.

"The first thing that comes to mind is that he was a very principled person, and a man of great ethics," said his son Edwin Schrader Jr.

"He was great to work with, and a great dad."

Wendell Lent and Mr. Schrader were friends for decades, and fellow Kiwanians for 35 years. "Bud was a wonderful friend of mine, and a good fishing buddy," said Lent of Plymouth Township. "He was a very good person for downtown Plymouth. His heart was in Plymouth," said Lent, who owned and operated Lent's Custom Clothing, a menswear store on Main Street for 40 years. "He will certainly

'The first thing that comes to mind is that he (Edwin A. Schrader) was a very principled person, and a man of great ethics . . . He was great to work with, and a great dad.'

Edwin Schrader Jr.
son

tain of a landing ship in the South Pacific for 22 months during World War II. He participated in five invasions.

He was a lifelong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth and served as a trustee for 11 years.

Mr. Schrader also served on the board of directors of the National Bank of Detroit in Plymouth for many years. On his retirement from that board, he joined the first board of directors of the First National Bank of Plymouth, now First of America, and served on that board for many years.

He was a life member of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post No. 6695 and belonged to the Plymouth Elks BPOE No. 1780.

He belonged to the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth for 63 years, serving as president of the club and lieutenant governor of the district in 1937.

Mr. Schrader also was a life member of the Plymouth Historical Society.

He was a member of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F&AM, and was worshipful master in 1937. He was past president and a charter member of High 12.

Mr. Schrader served on the Plym-



Edwin A. "Bud" Schrader

outh Parking Study Commission, the Plymouth Tomorrow Committee and the Plymouth Community Development Committee.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Myrilla; son, Edwin of Plymouth; granddaughter, Sarah of Plymouth; sister, Gladys Prescott of Williams Bay, Wis.; and niece, Sallie Waffle of Williams Bay, Wis.

The Schraders were summer residents of Harbor Springs.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Chelsea Retirement Community, Wesley Hall.

Execs should also take freeze — teachers

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

In the wake of teachers' deferral of a 3-percent pay increase — a move that means the salvation of extracurricular activities for Plymouth-Canton students — emotions still are running high.

As part of the agreement ratified Friday night by the school board, 30 of the 42 teachers and counselors pink slipped after the 4-mill property tax increase failed this summer are being recalled. About 25 teachers pink-slipped last year remain laid off.

Teachers are waiting now for administrators to do their part. Superintendent John Hoben and Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business, agreed to pay freezes earlier in the year. The district's 100-plus affiliated and non-affiliated administrators are considering following suit, but have yet to do so.

"If we are taking pay freezes, it should be across the board, starting from the administration down," said Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association.

The teachers also requested that they have a PCEA representative seated with the board of education at board meetings, as well as a representative in the superintendent's cabinet, a powerful enclave of the district's top administrators.

The first proposal was accepted; the second denied. Instead, an "advisory council" composed of the superintendent, and representatives from central administration and all bargaining groups will be set up.

"If we are team players, which we believe we are, we want to be part of the team," said Portelli. "That includes where decisions are made."

Portelli and Tom Cotner, who has served as chief negotiator for the teachers, also are asking that class size be lowered with money the district will receive from the state. One of Cotner's calculus classes has 40 students. The issue is to be addressed at Monday night's school board meeting, set for 7:30 p.m. at the

board office, 454 S. Harvey.

The district learned Thursday — the same day teachers voted 2-to-1 to defer their raise — that it will receive more in state aid — between \$1.3 and \$1.9 million — than anticipated. The K-12 education budget was approved by Thursday by the Legislature.

"I want to know how the state gave us \$1.5 million the day after our vote," said Canton Close Up teacher Mike McCauley. "It must have been a fluke."

Steve Marsh, a speech and English teacher at Canton, said, "Our district planned wisely. They thought they were going to have to pay a lot more in social security. (The state is reimbursing the district for part of its social security costs. The schools had anticipated having to pay the full amount and budgeted accordingly.)"

"The day we decided we would forego our 3-percent raise until next year, the district discovered this. I'm not trying to point a finger and say shame on you guys, but suddenly they need my \$1,100, I know that," said Marsh, who coaches debate and forensics.

"I think teachers separated the issue. They didn't say, 'If we forego our raise, we will get extracurricular activities back.' That's like saying we will work harder for less money. We knew it meant 30 teachers and counselors back." It also meant that counselors — out of the classroom in some cases for 10-12 years — wouldn't be thrown back into teaching because of layoffs.

As Marsh was talking in the Canton High School general office, government teacher Stacey Champagne walked in, all smiles. She was back on the job for the first day, having been recalled Friday. "I'm just glad people like Steve voted to defer their pay," said Champagne.

"It's good news for education that we're putting our youngest, most enthusiastic and energetic teachers back in the classroom," said Marsh.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Back at work: Stacey Champagne, a government and Close Up teacher who was pink-slipped, is all smiles on her first day back on the job. Champagne was recalled after teachers voted to defer their pay raise.

Reaction: Salem sophomores Kelly Eva (left) and Liz Ebersole say even though teachers deferred their raise and extracurricular activities are restored, things aren't perfect at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.



Separating the issues: Speech and English teacher Steve Marsh says re-hiring teachers was the central issue in the Plymouth-Canton Education Association's decision to defer its pay raise.



Teachers showed they 'really care' — students

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Relief, joy and apprehension might be the words to best sum up the emotions at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park since teachers voted to defer their pay raise.

The pay freeze was part of a plan devised by booster club parents to save extracurricular sports and staff positions after the millage failed Aug. 17.

"This was the first time in the 20 years I've been here that I thought we weren't going to have activities for kids, and that's critical," said Salem High School

principal Jerry Ostoin Tuesday. Ostoin had just come from a meeting in which a student's substance abuse problem was discussed. "We had a full cadre of professionals, including a psychologist and counselor. I think of what we'd do without them. They're of vital importance."

"There are still some people who aren't here that we would like to get back to help us, but the critical, life-and-death people are back," he said.

Ostoin said it saddens him that among those who won't be recalled are some of the youngest, most hardworking teachers he's

ever dealt with: teachers who go to students' homes when there are problems and attend student activities on their own time. "People don't hear about these teachers," he said.

Salem junior Sarah Stewart said teachers and counselors taking a pay freeze "really shows what they care about. I think that's what teachers should live out — caring about students. Education shouldn't be stopped by money," she added. "A lot of improvements should be made. We need different types of lessons. The future for us will be a lot different."

Candy Lazette, also a junior at Salem, said she's glad to see the student services center restored. "There are a lot of kids with lots of problems. They need people who care."

Clarence Broadnax, a Salem sophomore, said he's happy to see sports back. He's an offensive and defensive lineman now looking forward to playing football. "I

See STUDENTS, 4A

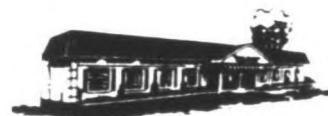


Limited future: Salem juniors Candy Lazette (left) and Sarah Stewart say dollars shouldn't be limiting education at a time when improvements are needed to prepare students for careers in a fast-changing world.



Mixed emotions: Salem High principal Jerry Ostoin says he's relieved to have teachers recalled and co-curricular activities restored, but sorry that some of the most dedicated staffers won't be back.

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LWV from page 1A

ter informed. Moorhouse said the group has yet to officially disband. "We're still working with them, they haven't disbanded yet," she said. The number of League mem-

bers and of local league organizations "has been fairly stable in Michigan," Moorhouse said, adding membership around the country has increased slightly. To keep the local group going, "We're looking at a number of op-

tions," she said. One is creating a new local group with members from a wider geographic area. McAninch said part of the problem with getting the work done that a local League group takes on is that many members work or have families to tend to.

Prince said younger members weren't being attracted to the local League chapter. She said that while the League has traditionally included several men members, their numbers were also down. Prince said that some groups, including homeowners groups and the Plymouth concerned citizens groups, had been doing voter profiles and sponsoring candidate debates — services the League has performed.

Festival from page 1A

function in the state," Bida said, adding, "If it wasn't for the Rotary Club, there wouldn't be a fall festival."

It was in 1967 when the fall extravaganza "started getting other civic organizations involved" in the festival, running food booths and other activities to raise money for operations.

While some want to hand out fliers or other literature at the festival, Bida has resisted this.

"We find it ends up in the street and makes for a dirty community," he said, adding that the festival wins praise for cleanliness.

"Just to rent a booth to hand

out literature is not what I call a festival," Bida said.

Bida said he's pleased that karaoke on Saturday was a big hit at last year's festival, so it's being brought back this year.

"We need to do more things to get the young people involved. I'm talking about kids 14 and up; they don't have too much to do," he said.

Future festival organizers should consider a dance, he said, and hold it at the Mayflower Meeting House during the festival.

Fall festival organizers this year responded to the requests of fes-

tivalgoers last year to do some new entertainment.

New entertainment this year includes the Don Allen Trio roving through the park from 2:30 p.m. Sunday and the Renaissance Chorus from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

There will also be a Detroit Edison Enviro Magic show from 11:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

All entertainment events Friday, Saturday and Sunday happen at the festival stage off of Kellogg Park, or in the park.

Main food events are the Kiwanis Club pancake and sausage breakfast Saturday morning and the Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday.

Students from page 3A

didn't think there was going to be sports. A lot of us weren't practicing this summer. We're starting to sign up."

Salem freshman Chris Larson said he was disappointed voters turned down the millage. "I was upset it went down," he said. "I think it was very generous of the teachers. I play football, so it's a good thing for us."

Agreed Salem junior Mike Rosenboom, "I think students would have been very upset if teachers didn't take the freeze. This is an opportunity for better education."

Kelly Eva is a Salem sophomore. "I was mad at the teachers before," she said. "And when the people voted no, I was upset. We were going to have everything cut. I was yelling at my parents and stuff, because we all want to be in the school play, and there wasn't going to be any of that. I think it's really wrong that all of our stuff was going to be cut. It's unfor-

tunate students are the ones caught in the middle. Teachers felt like they had a gun pointed at their heads. I think everything is messed up. I feel really badly they even had to vote on this."

Things are far from perfect, she added. "There's no Xeroxing for teachers, and we have no German books. And they cut our supplies."

Liz Ebersole, a Salem sophomore, said one of her teachers said she isn't willing to do anything extra because she's deferring a raise and might not have had to, because of the state aid the district will receive.

Canton sophomore Sarah Packard said she places equal blame on the school board and "some of the community people. They should have shown more support. They're not putting enough emphasis on education. It's not fair to teachers and it's not fair to us. It's not working out for anyone."

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Prison policy

Prosecutor hopes to jam revolving door

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor George Ward is sick and tired of seeing Michigan residents bounce in and out of prison 10 times or more while government makes little, if any, attempt at rehabilitation.

"We just simply re-prosecute the same guy until we're blue in the face," he said of the current system. "The net effect is that we're wasting a ton of taxpayer money."

Recently Ward won what he called a "breakthrough" decision in the courtroom of Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens when the judge agreed to attach conditions to the parole of a habitual offender convicted of five felonies and four misdemeanors.

Ward, a Plymouth Township resident, had been appealing the two-year parole of Bloomfield Hills resident Alex Persichino, who was sentenced in May 1992 to one to five years for auto theft and fleeing a police officer. The parole board recommended Per-

sichino for parole 11 months after he was sentenced.

In the belief that Judge Stephens was unlikely to keep Persichino in prison, Ward requested that conditions be placed on his parole to straighten him out.

Judge Stephens' order says that Persichino "is on parole until he 'earns' his way off parole as evidenced by further order of the parole board."

To wit, Persichino is now required to attend weekly Alcoholics Anonymous meetings "without fail" for three years, hold steady, full time work for two years and "prove that he has not incurred a single violation of the traffic laws of any state or city," according to the court order.

Ward called Stephens' decision "a strike at the revolving door" and said he will seek similar arrangements in the future. "If we were stockbrokers we'd all be indicted for churning our customers' accounts."

In a sworn affidavit, Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano agreed with Ward. "Each year in Wayne County, law enforcement

officers make many arrests for new crimes committed by former prisoners discharged from prior unserved maximum sentences... necessitating repetitious proceedings and repetitious expenses at the local level for the same offenders," the affidavit says.

Ward would like to see the parole board do what it already has the power to do under the law: to throw parolees who commit crimes back in prison to finish out the sentence they were assigned in the first place.

The way it is now when parolees commit crimes, they're tried and convicted, then jailed for the new crime, rather than the old one, Ward said.

This adds to the expense of the criminal justice system because a man is prosecuted, convicted and jailed a second time when he could simply be reincarcerated under the terms of his original sentence for violating parole.

Ward and Ficano agree that parolees should be required to show concrete evidence that

they've become good citizens just as Judge Stephens has required Persichino to do.

"These parolees should be structured with self-improvement terms and conditions," Ward said. "Isn't that good psychology, to make you earn your way in the world?"

So why doesn't the state's 10-member parole board take the advice if it's such a good idea?

Ward believes that the state corrections bureaucracy sees it as an overcrowding problem. If parolees who commit crimes are tossed back in prison, the state's got a problem with too many prisoners.

But if parolees who commit crimes spend six months to a year awaiting trial in the county jail, the problem is the county's, again and again in many cases.

The parole board is "more than happy to have a new case instituted," Ward said. "So they relieve the burden on their system."

The problem is that they're shifting the burden to the county systems.

Parenting class offers tips on handling kids

A group aimed at people who want to improve their parenting skills and identify new ways of communicating with and managing their children will meet for six sessions beginning Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Dorothy Decker, a certified social worker and licensed marriage and family therapist in Livonia, will conduct the sessions 9:30-11 a.m. every other Wednesday (Sept. 22, Oct. 6, Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1).

Decker holds a master's in social work from the University of Michigan. She is in private practice in Livonia.

A longtime Livonia resident, Decker was a former volunteer at the Community Commission Drug Abuse and has been a presenter at Schoolcraft College divorce support group and single parent day programs.

Fee for the parenting class is \$150 and enrollment is limited. To register, call 421-7630.

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Teen finds summer job just a bowl of cherries

BY RENEE SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

If you ask Christian Skoglund, 15, of Canton or Angela Standhardt of Birmingham about their summer jobs, they're likely to say they were "the pits." Literally.

Standhardt and Skoglund, longtime friends, spent most of their summer "working cherries" in the Traverse City area. They soon learned, however, that the local expression for harvesting and processing one of Michigan's most popular fruits really meant "having no life."

While their families vacationed, the teens worked 10- to 12-hour night shifts six and seven days a week preparing cherries destined for commercial markets here and abroad.

Standhardt, a liberal arts student at Loyola University, worked as a "sorter" for Great Lakes Packing, a processing plant located in Kewadin, a small town about 15 miles north of Traverse City. Her job required a good eye for bad cherries, which she described as "bruised and pale."

She also needed strong arches. Except for a five-minute break on the hour, she stood in front of a conveyor belt her entire shift, scrutinizing cherries on their way



Clean up: Chris Skoglund of Canton scoops debris out of a tank of cherries, part of his summer job.

to being sugared and packed into 30-pound containers. But sore feet were the least of her worries. She had been warned by former sorters that she might get motion sickness.

"Some of the kids told me I might need Dramamine," she said. "I didn't, but it was difficult staring down at all those cherries for so long. I couldn't relax once I

'I hated it when I'd slip . . . All these cherries would fly up in the air and land all over me. And mud, and everything. One night I fell three times.'

Christian Skoglund
cherry worker

got home."

Standhardt's shift usually ended between 4 and 5 a.m. Afterward, she'd toss off her hairnet and go out for breakfast or a swim with some of her co-workers. She willingly sacrificed valuable sleep time for a chance to socialize.

"I'd have no life otherwise," she said, waving a pair of purple-stained hands in front of her for emphasis. "No life."

Skoglund, a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School, had no energy left to eat or swim after he emerged from the orchards each morning at 6 a.m. His job as a "tarp puller" on one of the 12-person crews that worked for Cherry Ke Inc., also in Kewadin, left him with aching shoulders and stiff hands.

He had to pull out yards of heavy canvas tarp from a mechanized roller and lay it around each tree. After the "cherry shaker," a specially designed truck with a long arm and pincers, shook the cherries off the tree, Skoglund would guide the tarp back toward the roller. As it rewound, the cherries would bounce into a tank of cold water. At least that's how it was supposed to work.

"I hated it when I'd slip," said Skoglund, whose hands and legs were covered with scratches and bruises. "All these cherries would fly up in the air and land all over me. And mud, and everything. One night I fell three times."

Skoglund, who earned the nickname "Mountain Man" because he broke all the branches that got in his way, threw out half his clothes when he got home. They

were stained beyond salvage and smelled like sulphur and fermented cherries.

Standhardt didn't have to throw out as many clothes, but she's still applying lemon juice to her hands. She hopes they fade to a pale lavender before school starts.

"Guess I won't be doing any hand commercials for awhile," she said.

Both Standhardt and Skoglund admitted to positive experiences besides receiving a large dose of the American work ethic and honing their sense of humor.

"I met some really nice people," said Standhardt. "Maybe I'll do this again next year if they do."

Skoglund told of chasing deer during his breaks and gazing up into a black sky to watch meteor showers. Then he became more

speculative.

"I learned about people. How they act, how they work, what they're really like. You're always with them."

The family that owns the two companies for which Standhardt and Skoglund worked plans to throw an appreciation picnic soon. They probably will serve cherry pie, cherry ice cream and cherry-topped cheesecake, all those luscious concoctions that wouldn't be possible without the efforts of people like Standhardt and Skoglund.

Standhardt and Skoglund would like to attend. But they'll ask for hamburgers. A little mustard, maybe some ketchup, a few onions. Skip the cherries.

Writer Renee Skoglund is Christian's mom.

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Circuit judges to help clear backlog

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

There are getting to be too many criminal trials in Wayne County for the 29 Recorder's Court judges to handle.

There are so many defendants awaiting trial that seven Circuit Court judges have been temporarily relieved of their civil dockets in order to help try a backlog of 450 criminal cases, all of them awaiting trial for more than six months.

Since 1987 the Recorder's Court has been aided by five rotating Circuit Court judges who help try criminal cases. But with crime becoming so popular, a logjam of cases has developed at the big end of the funnel. Therefore, the seven additional judges were assigned to clean up the mess.

Circuit Judge Michael Talbot's job was to conduct pre-trial examinations on the 450-

case backlog. With haste borne of necessity, Talbot processed all of these "real hard-nosed cases" in 20 working days. In one day alone, Talbot heard 53 pre-trials. "It was ugly," he said. "We were spinning around."

By convincing defendants to enter plea bargains and waive jury trials among other things, Talbot reduced the number of cases awaiting jury trial by almost 25 percent.

So the idea is that seven circuit judges will try about 340 cases before Nov. 25, Talbot's self-imposed goal. That's about 48 trials per judge, or about six trials per day based on the Sept. 8 starting time. Each judge would have about 1.2 days on average to try each case.

"When Rick Kaufman and I first looked at this we were

scared stiff," Talbot said. "I can say now we should shut this thing down by Thanksgiving."

The circuit judges assigned to hear all these cases are William Cahalan, Michael Calahan, Richard Hathaway, Susan Beike Neilson, James Rashid, Michael Stacey and Edward Thomas.

Kaufman said that only the Circuit Court's efficient processing of civil cases has made it possible to cut seven judges loose for this special duty.

In 1985 Wayne County Circuit Court had more than 17,000 civil cases that had been pending more than two years, Kaufman said. As of right now there are 194.

The administration system Wayne County Circuit Court uses to process civil cases has been "adopted exactly" by the

Washington, D.C., Circuit Court and more recently by the St. Louis County Circuit Court, Kaufman said.

The credit? "It was a team effort. But I hope I played an important role."

It's too soon to tell, Kaufman added, if additional circuit judges should be added to the group of five that helps the Recorder's Court judges, although, "anything is possible down the road."

Talbot said that accelerating the criminal trial process isn't necessarily a matter of adding judges and courtrooms. It might be that the restricted pipeline can be cleared by tweaking the administrative procedures. Besides, Talbot said, no system is forever.

"The systems you put in place probably need a change every five years," he said.

Madonna hosts taste fest

Madonna University of Livonia is hosting a "Taste Fest" Monday, Sept. 15, in connection with National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Set to occur in the Take 5 lounge, the event will feature a bunch of Columbian, Salvadorian

and Puerto Rican food, including bacalaitos, empanadas, quesadillas, curtido, arroz con gandules, caramelized nuts and cotton candy.

For more information, call 591-5124.

How to make decorations

Madonna University of Livonia is offering three courses in how to make hand-made decorations.

"Stenciling" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 22 to Oct. 13. Fee is \$25.

"Crocheting" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 20 to Nov. 10. Fee is \$25.

"Lace Application" is set for 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 7 to Oct. 28. Call 591-5188 to register.

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Hines Park race features running, bicycling parts

Registrations are being accepted for the 5K/30K/5K Hines Drive Classic running, bicycling and running race.

The event begins 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 26, at Nankin Mills in Westland. Contestants will run five kilometers, bike 30 kilometers and run five kilometers. Helmets are required for the bike ride part.

The registration fee is \$20 if paid on or before Sept. 21, \$30

thereafter. Checks should be made payable to Wayne County Parks. No on-site registrations will be accepted.

All participants who register before Sept. 11 are guaranteed to get a free T-shirt. Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age group, men and women.

The age groups are 1-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-54, 55-59, 60 and up.

Parks festival features cruise

The Wayne County Park System will co-sponsor the ninth annual "Somewhere In Time" festival 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, at Elizabeth Park in Trenton.

The event allows visitors to step back in time and recapture the heritage and beauty of Elizabeth Park as it was in the early 1900s.

Scheduled attractions include:

- Cruises on the Detroit River aboard the Diamond Belle river boat.
- Trolley rides to old town Trenton.
- An antique car display.
- A vintage bicycle exhibit.
- An antique model train display.
- Arts and crafts, farmers market, bake sale, old-time games and contests, children's story time, pony rides, horseshoe tournament and old-fashioned entertainment featuring the Renaissance Chorus, Tailgate Ramblers and the Downriver Concert Band also are featured.

For more information, call 261-1990 or 675-7300.

Entries sought in photo contest

The Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation is accepting entries for the Focus On Michigan photography contest.

Photographers may enter three pictures or slides of nature scenes, landscapes, visual or performing arts, or people having fun in a park.

Photographers will compete in three age divisions: 17 years old and under, 18 to 54 years old and 55 years old and up.

The top three finishers in each division will be honored.

All local winners will automatically enter the statewide competition. State winners will be announced in February.

Deadline for entry is Nov. 1. For more information, call Irene Bushaw at 994-2780.

Y kicks off MS exercise program

An exercise and support program for people with multiple sclerosis is being formed at the Livonia Family YMCA.

The program, a combination of water exercise, discussion and socializing, will be held Fridays from 6-8 p.m. Water exercise is set from 6-7 p.m. and group discussion from 7:15-8 p.m.

An orientation meeting is scheduled from 6-7 p.m. Friday,

Sept. 17, at the Y, 14255 Stark Road, north of Schoolcraft.

Doris Colling, a former Livonia resident and former employee at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce diagnosed with MS six years ago, is excited about the new program.

It was Colling who approached Y officials to suggest the program.

"I know this group might not be for everybody with MS but I am sure there are lots of others like myself who will benefit," said Colling.

The Livonia Family YMCA is working in cooperation with the St. Mary Hospital physical therapy department to train Y staff. The new group will also provide information from experts about new medication and

new treatment available to those with MS.

"I'm glad that someone out there is willing to offer such a program," said Sue Wilson of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "We get a lot of calls asking for this kind of program."

Call the YMCA at 261-2161, Ext. 312 for more information about the orientation.

Conventional and Advance Payment Program lease payments based on '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104. '93 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,404 and Cougar XR7 with PEP 260A MSRP \$16,743 excluding title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.35% of MSRP for Villager, 90.82% for Sable and 95.75% for Cougar for 24-month closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period 9/92-5/93. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile over 30,000 miles. Credit approval/insurability determined by Ford Credit. Cash savings based on comparison of total of monthly payments under a conventional 24-month Red Carpet Lease plus cash down payment vs. one lease payment under the Advance Payment Program lease: \$8,820 vs. \$7,817 on Villager; \$8,312 vs. \$7,386 on Sable; \$9,096 vs. \$8,328 on Cougar. MSRP for Topaz GS 2-door with PEP354R includes \$500 cash back, excludes title and taxes. For cash back take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/22/93. Excludes title and taxes. *Except on models with privacy glass. Always wear your safety belt.

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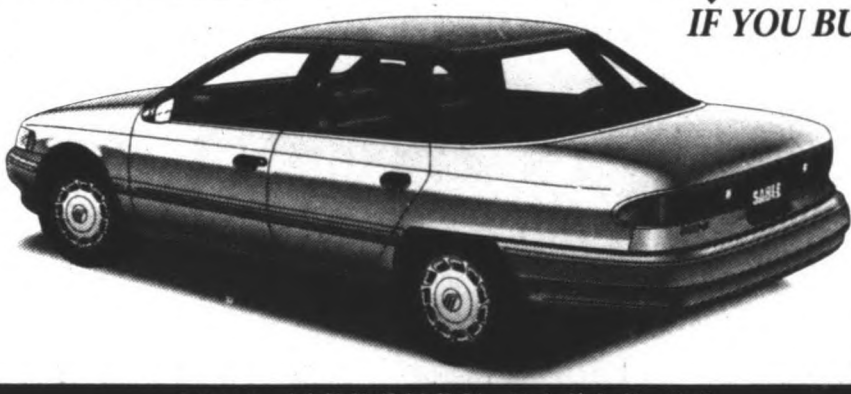
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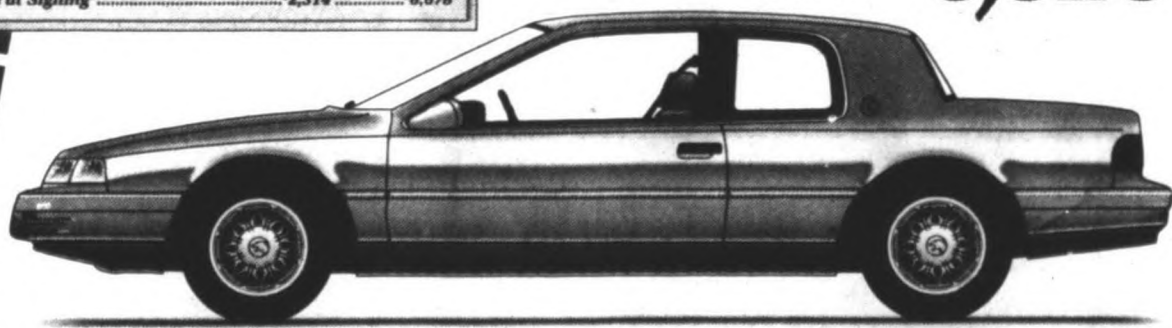
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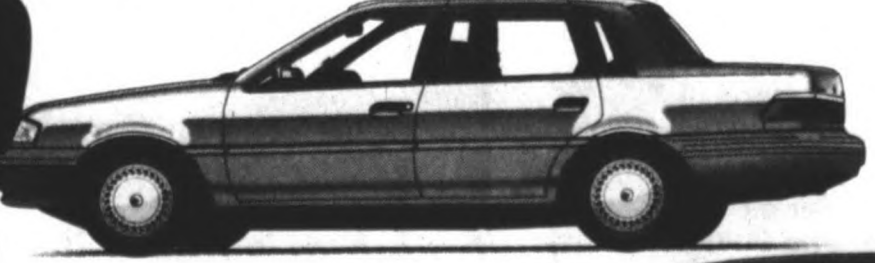
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COUGAR STANDARD FEATURES: 3.8-liter V-6 engine • Automatic overdrive transmission • Power rack-and-pinion steering • Air conditioner • Power windows • Dual power outside mirrors • PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 260A: Fingertip speed control • Power lock group • Electric rear window defroster • 6-way power driver's seat • Cast aluminum wheels • Leather-wrapped steering wheel • Electronic AM/FM stereo cassette radio

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

AROUND PLYMOUTH

Disney parade

A Children's Costume Parade is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday starting at Westchester Mall, to coincide with the Plymouth Salutes Disney event happening during fall festival.

Children, accompanied by an adult, are urged to dress as their favorite Disney character and participate in the parade. There is no registration necessary.

There is also a coloring event coinciding with Plymouth Salutes Disney. Contest forms are available at local shops, and drawings register kids for prize drawings on Saturday and Sunday.

The drawings will also be displayed at Westchester and Forest Place Malls.

Another fall festival

St. Augustine Parish in Richmond, Mich., passes along word that their annual fall festival is scheduled for Oct. 1-3, featuring food, music and good times.

They also schedule a fish fry for 4:30-7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, and a chicken dinner for 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3.

Local winner

Monica Martinez of Plymouth recently won a gold ribbon for best cake and a Wayne County Fair trophy for best baked item at the recent fair in Belleville. Martinez also won ribbons for other entries.

Dedication scheduled

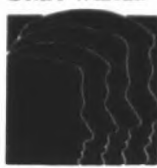
To commemorate a landmark legal case involving a Plymouth cow in the 1800s, the State Bar of Michigan and the Suburban Bar Association of Western Wayne County held a dedication ceremony for the placement of a landmark today at 11 a.m. in Kellogg Park.

The ceremony commemorated the case concerning "Rose of Aberlone," a cow sold by a Plymouth man to the Hiram Walker distillery in Windsor. The Plymouth owner won his suit to keep the cow, when it was discovered she was able to produce milk.

Former Tiger makes a new pitch

■ Pat Sheridan is remembered for a two-run eighth inning homerun for the Tigers in 1987, but these days he's interested in a different kind of pitch, insurance. He has a new agency in Canton.

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER



It's going, going and it's out of the park.

You might remember the thrill of watching Pat Sheridan save the day in 1987 with a two-run eighth-inning homerun during the Tiger's American League playoffs.

The outfielder became known for coming through in dramatic moments during baseball history. In 1985, when he was playing with Kansas City Royals, his ninth-inning pinch homer tied game two of the American League playoffs against Toronto and in game seven of the same series he also hit a home run.

"My first big league hit was a home run off of Milt Wilcox," he said.

He was drafted by the Kansas City Royals in 1979 out of Eastern Michigan University. In 1982, however, he pitched his first major league disappointment when he ripped his hamstring during spring training.

He got called back up to the majors in 1983.

"I was pretty nervous for probably the first month," said Sheridan who also played for the New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants. Sheridan ended his career in 1991.

The 35-year-old star traded in a baseball bat for insurance contracts with Conrad Insurance Agency and opened an office in Canton Professional Plaza on Canton Center three weeks ago.

"We came from Dearborn to Canton," he said. "Dearborn is overgrown



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

At bat: Pat Sheridan reminisces about his ball days in his Canton insurance office.

and Canton is a growing area."

The company is affiliated with a number of agencies including Citizens Insurance Company of America. Sheridan holds a 50 percent share of the Citizens contracts signed in Canton. It's only fair considering he signed Citizens through his affiliation with Ernie Harwell, a Citizens Insurance spokesman who lined up the deal.

Sitting behind a desk in a yet to be decorated office, the Farmington Hills resident describes the adjustment of pulling in "checks with a lot of zeros" to selling insurance. He got his insurance license in 1986 when he was still playing ball. It turned out to be a good decision.

After he retired his bat, he took 12 months off to enjoy life, golfing and to take it easy. But that got old and boring.

"All your friends are at work," said Sheridan.

One of the biggest changes is the money.

"When you're in baseball you kind of take for granted what you see figurewise compared to the real world," he said. "They give you \$55 a day to eat for road trips."

Playing the major leagues was a dream come true for a young boy living in the City of Wayne who played ball every chance he got.

"I played baseball all the time," he

said adding with remorse in his voice that youngsters aren't as devoted to the sport as they were when he was idolizing the 1968 Tigers World Series team, especially Al Kaline.

"No one is out there playing," Sheridan said adding baseball can be slow moving and youngsters are probably looking for faster action sports, like hockey — a sport he enjoyed but didn't pursue, because he wasn't a strong skater.

He decided to give up baseball when "I felt was going backwards."

Looking to the future, Sheridan and his wife, Melanie, are expecting a baby in November. They also have a 4-year-old daughter, Paige.

Gibraltar

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7 FOOTBALL
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THE NEW EXPANDED
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TAKE A
LOOK!
7:00 AM -
MIDNIGHT

WE PROMISE
CROWDS
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- GOT AN IDEA YOU'VE BEEN WAITING TO TRY?
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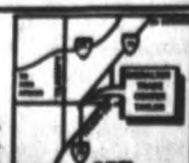
TAYLOR
Coming Events

GIBRALTAR SHOW AREA •

- Sports Card Show - Sept. 17, 18, 19
- Gun & Knife Show - Sept. 24, 25, 26
- Antique Show - Oct. 1, 2, 3
- Classic Car Show - Oct. 3 Outdoors
- Gun & Knife Show - Oct. 8, 9, 10
- Sports Card Show - Oct. 15, 16, 17
- Indian Exhibition - Oct. 22, 23, 24
- Las Vegas Weekend - Oct. 22, 23, 24
- Gun & Knife Show - Oct. 29, 30, 31
- Antique Show - Nov. 5, 6, 7
- Sports Card Show - Nov. 12, 13, 14

OPEN EVERY
WEEKEND
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MICHIGAN

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SUNDAYS 9 AM TO 6 PM



HIDDEN TREASURES

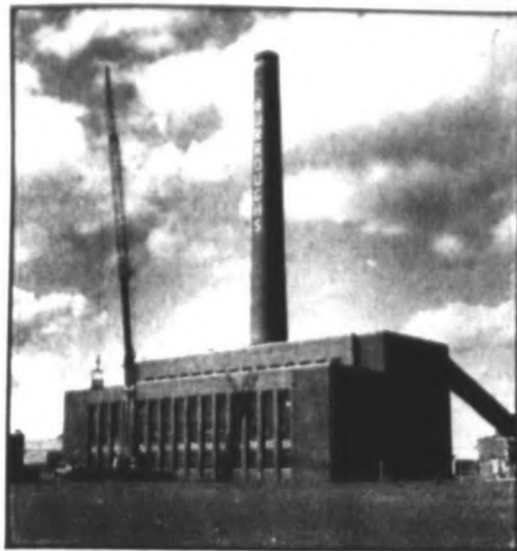
ANTIQUÉ SHOW

Thursday-Sunday
September 9-12

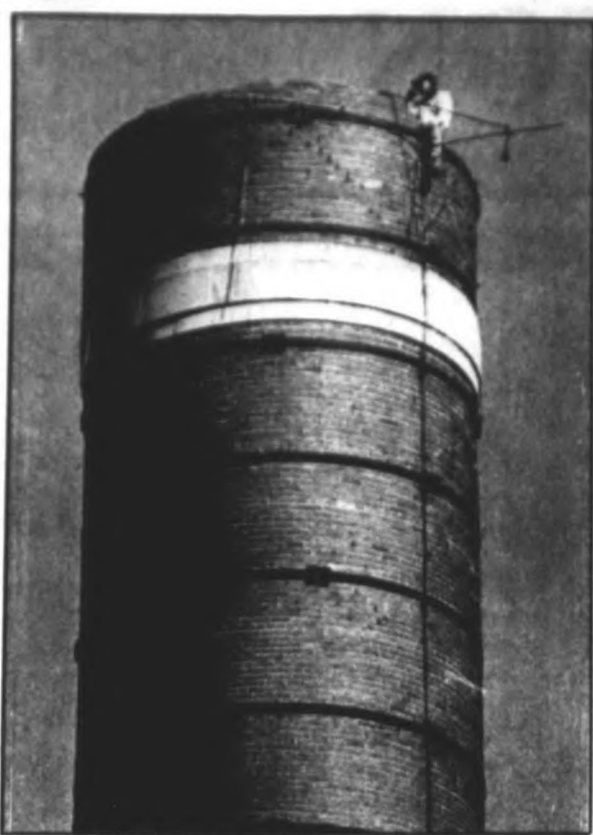
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Wayne & Warren Rds. • Westland, MI

Sky high



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Making repairs: Because a lightning strike earlier this summer damaged brick work on the aging chimney at the Unisys plant on Plymouth Road, crews were out last week and Monday, repairing the damage.

Former mayor Guenther dies at 83

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Harold Guenther, 83, who secured the clock for downtown Plymouth and was an effective mayor in the 1950s and early '60s, died Wednesday.

"To my mind he was one of the best mayors the city had," said former mayor Joe Bida.

"Certainly Harold Guenther was one of the statesman of the



Harold Guenther

community," said Paul Sincok, assistant city manager.

Guenther began serving the city commission in August 1954. In April 1957 he was elected mayor, and served in that position until April 1961.

Guenther donated the clock off of Kellogg Park to the city in 1987, in honor of his son Peter who died two years earlier.

Guenther was a Plymouth Rotary Club member since 1952 and a past president. He was a member when the Rotary started the chicken barbecue which evolved into the Plymouth Fall Festival, and was always a top ticket seller, Sincok said.

Guenther owned C.D. Sparling & Co. in Plymouth, a company

that made fasteners for curtains and blinds, and owned several properties in Old Village.

Because he was well liked, one longtime resident said, Guenther as mayor was able to win approval for the first group home in the city, despite significant opposition.

He also served on several city boards and commissions through the '60s, '70s and '80s.

Guenther was born July 31, 1910, in Sheridan, Wyo. Survivors include his wife, Geneva of Plymouth; three sons, Michael of Plymouth, Torbett of Plymouth and Kim of Northville; and three grandchildren.

Services had yet to be scheduled Wednesday.

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Sagebrush
LEVI'S HEADQUARTERS

Hurry! Sale ends Wed., Sept. 15.

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Now, one of the best known restaurants in the area is a lot closer to home. We're proud to announce the opening of our new Mountain Jack's in Canton Township.

You'll find we're a comfortable

steakhouse,

proud to have been noted for serving the Best Prime Rib in Town

by *Michigan Living* magazine for two consecutive years.

You'll also love our array of

tender signature steaks — like our Sizzling Mushroom Steak, our Whiskey Peppercorn Filet and more. As well as our succulent seafood, always perfectly prepared.

Every entree is served as a complete feast. With a cup of homemade soup, a salad made right at your table, and fresh baked bread. Plus your choice of potatoes, rice pilaf or baked Parmesan tomatoes.

All served in a cozy atmosphere that's a soothing retreat from a hectic world.

You'll also find that we're the perfect place for all your special occasions.

We'll be open on Monday, September 20. So make plans to join us for a relaxing dinner at our newest Mountain Jack's in the

Detroit area. And treat yourself to the best prime rib in town.

ON SEPTEMBER 20 MOUNTAIN JACK'S WILL BRING ITS AWARD-WINNING PRIME RIB TO CANTON TOWNSHIP.



2100 North Haggerty Road • 981-9522

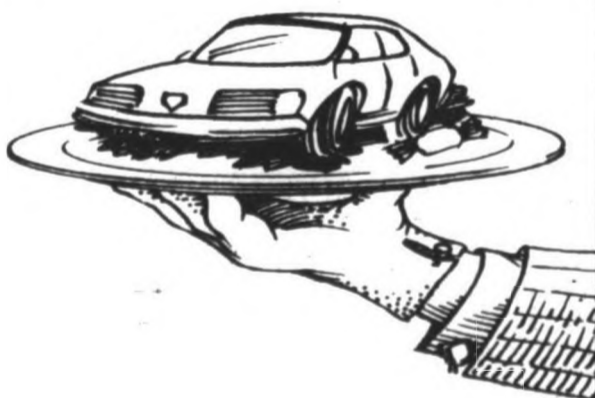
Located on North Haggerty Road one block south of Ford Road. Lunch: Mon-Fri. 11:30am-2:00pm. Dinner: Mon- Thurs. 5:00-10:00pm; Fri. 5:00-11:00 pm. Sat. 4:00-11:00 pm. Sun. 12:00-9:00pm.

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<p>CAMBRIDGE Kings & 100's</p> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>Buy 1, Get 1 FREE 69¢ net plus tax</p>	<p>Best Choice Kings & 100's</p> <p>Assorted Flavors</p> <p>3/\$25⁹⁸ or '9¢ a Carton plus tax</p>	<p>WINSTON Light Soft Pack, King Soft Pack, 100's & Light 100's</p> <p>15 PACK CARTON \$13⁹⁹ plus tax</p>

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Plymouth Observer OPINION

Fall Festival New ideas needed for event

If there were a face to go with Plymouth's annual Fall Festival, it would be that of Joe Bida.

A former Plymouth mayor and DPW director, Bida has been the mainstay of the annual fall event. So, when Bida said recently that the Fall Festival needs to spruce itself up to appeal to young people, we listened.



Mike Watts

The Fall Festival, which runs this weekend, is a tradition in the Plymouth and Canton communities that dates back to 1956 when the Plymouth Rotary Club held a chicken barbecue to raise money for playground equipment.

During the ensuing years, community groups in Canton and Plymouth have used the festival as a major fund-raising venue. But the centerpiece has always been the Rotary chicken barbecue on Sunday.

For more than 25 years, the mix has worked for Plymouth, but let's face it, even the best event when served up on the same plate year after year gets stale. The Fall Festival needs new window dressing, as Bida said.

This year Bida brought back karaoke and added new entertainment in the form of the Don Allen Trio, the Renaissance Chorus and

For more than 25 years, the mix has worked for Plymouth, but let's face it, even the best event when served up on the same plate year after year gets stale. The Fall Festival needs new window dressing, as Joe Bida said. This year, Bida brought back karaoke and added new entertainment.

the Detroit Edison Enviro Magic Show.

For next year, Bida suggests a dance at the Mayflower Hotel. It sounds like a good idea.

But we didn't hear the name of Mike Watts mentioned. It should be. Watts took over the Plymouth Ice Festival two years ago, and has managed to put new life into the event. He put colored lights on the ice sculptures and started a celebrity ice carving contest.

Also, Watts nearly single handedly started the summer music festival in Plymouth, which features blues, jazz and country music.

Watts is a Plymouth resident and professional music promoter who has taken an interest in his community. He is a resource who should be used to help plan future Fall Festivals.

We'll be looking forward to the start of Fall Festival on Friday and to the next festival, but we'll also be looking for a new and improved event.



ARKIE HUDKINS

LETTERS

Cancel paper

Over the past few months, I have read many front-page articles dealing with public education and its funding with great dissatisfaction. As a teacher, I have been personally offended at the paper's distortion of the facts surrounding these concerns.

One piece that I found particularly offensive was the one in which Rep. Vorva was given front-page coverage of his political posturing on the millage issue.

While he is entitled to take a stance on this question, as a member of the Michigan Legislature he is the person the community has empowered to make changes and reforms. But, he along with your staff writers, seem to appropriate the blame for an inequitable system to the teachers. That is absurd.

The best example of a misrepresentation of facts was the recent article about teachers' alleged "double-dipping." This would make a text-book example of arrogant reporting for a high-school or college journalism course. Just because some teachers defer payment of the wages they earn from a contract that runs September through June, does not make them abusers of unemployment benefits. I noticed that your reporter quoted Rep. David Jaye in the article. Is this the same David Jaye that was reprimanded by the Michigan Legislature for carrying a concealed weapon on the floor of the Michigan House and also has been cited for driving under the influence in Macomb County?

These are just two of the many articles that have been presented to the public in an effort, apparently, to malign the educational community. Well, I don't need to hear it.

After spending last year laid-off due to cut-backs in state aid to public schools, I am returning to the classroom. I am going in to give my students the best education I can give them. In order to do that, I may have to see that some of my students get a snack in the morning because they didn't get breakfast at home; that they have a hot lunch because they haven't been provided with one from home; that they get a warm coat for the winter months; and/or that they receive the emotional support from me while their parents are divorcing, abusing or just neglecting them.

I don't care to come home on Mondays and Thursdays and be confronted with headlines that declare to my neighbors and friends that I am being overpaid for doing a substandard job. So, I reiterate my request to have my subscription to The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper be cancelled.

Sherry L. Westlund, Canton

Keeping it secret

The Wall Street Journal recently (Aug. 17) published the names of all the members of the House of Representatives who

refused to sign the petition prepared by Representative Inhofe to "reform the secretive discharge petition" process.

Apparently, bills are regularly sent to the Rules Committee and there they remain until 218 members, a House majority, sign a "discharge petition." The game that is played is that this list is secret. All the leadership has to do to prevent a matter from going to the floor for a vote is to pressure one or two of the supporters to withdraw their support of the bill's discharge so that the required 218 is never reached.

This permits representatives to publicly support popular bills (i.e., a balanced budget amendment and line item veto), while secretly and quietly withholding their names from the discharge documents that would help them to become law.

Inhofe's bill would make this secret list public. Unfortunately, it is also held up by the same tactic. To bring light to this problem, Inhofe disclosed the names of the 223 members who have not signed the discharge petition for his bill. Rep. William Ford is one of these members.

This is not a partisan issue. It's simply an issue of accountability to the citizens of this country. As the Journal stated, it's time to convince the House of Representatives to "give up their secret rites." Please address this matter in your paper and encourage citizens to write Congressman William Ford and ask him to support Inhofe's bill.

Ronald W. Lowe, Plymouth

Mettetal questioned

It is unfortunate that the process used to purchase Mettetal Airport was flawed regarding the following:

- 1) Why has no one publicly seen a profit and loss statement of the operations at Mettetal Airport;
- 2) Why was it not reported that thousands of yards of contaminated soil along with five underground storage tanks were removed from the property at Mettetal Airport a year-and-a-half ago; and
- 3) Why were the citizens of Plymouth and Canton Townships denied the opportunity to vote on whether or not to buy Mettetal Airport.

Yes, there were significant omissions in the process and in the future we will know who is responsible.

Thank God for the Concerned Citizens for keeping Mettetal Airport from becoming a liability to the taxpayers of the local units of government.

Karen M. Robinson, Canton Township

Opinions are to be shared: We welcome your ideas, as do your neighbors. That's why we offer this space on a weekly basis for opinions in your own words. We will help by editing for clarity. To assure authenticity, we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact telephone number. Letters should be mailed to: Editor, The Plymouth Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

Brace for new school taxes

The celebration is over. Now Michigan taxpayers must brace themselves for a return to reality and paying property taxes for public education.

A delirious party at Greenfield Village, among taxpayers groups and in corporate Michigan, on Aug. 19 witnessed Gov. John Engler signing a law eliminating \$6 billion in property taxes after mid-1994.

But the hangovers have set in. Now it's time to replace that revenue so that public elementary and secondary schools, along with intermediate school districts, don't lose 65 percent of their revenue.

That means new taxes or increases in old taxes. The governor intends not to replace all \$6 billion in lost revenue, entertaining visions of massive cost savings through the magic wand of "privatization."

Privatization of public education is as big of a pipedream for our robust governor as the abolition of property tax is for homeowners. The only realistic and equitable way to fund public education is through the property tax.

We offer these educated guesses as to what will happen between now and Dec. 31.

Districts will be allowed to levy local taxes, probably on property, possibly on income. Lansing can't levy \$6 billion in state taxes to replace the lost local revenue.

The mood in the Legislature is to raise the floor on resources per pupil, perhaps to something like \$4,800. Most suburban districts are spending far more — \$5,000, \$6,000, up to \$9,000. They would be ruined if the ceiling were lowered to \$4,800.

So look for suburban districts to be allowed to levy local property taxes. How much? Well, the current statewide average is 34 mills-plus.

Our political mathematical instincts tell us the new limit will tally in at 17 mills.

Engler has to determine what homeowners will take back without throwing him out of office. It's a tricky game, but when it comes to political chicanery, Engler has proven to be a master magician.

Income taxes will likely go up. We all know what happened to the sales tax proposals of 1989 (both) and 1993 (Proposal A). If voters reject still another sales tax hike, the Legislature will have no option but to raise the income tax.

The single business tax will have to yield more revenue. Business will get a \$2 billion cut when school property taxes are eliminated. No way can the state get away with shifting the entire burden to individuals and consumers.

Business doesn't even want to think about replacement taxes. At a hearing in the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce building, small business owners told a House Taxation Committee everything wrong with the SBT and that taxation stifles jobs. They displayed an astounding inability to grasp that they'll have to pay something.

"Sin" taxes won't do the job. It's fashionable to babble about socking smokers and drinkers, but the state can't drag \$6 billion out of them. Smoking, and tobacco taxes, are declining. Alcohol taxes that are too high will be evaded in the black market.

Party time is over. We need public schools. We need better public schools. We need to prepare kids in public schools for the workforce — which will mean curriculum and equipment changes.

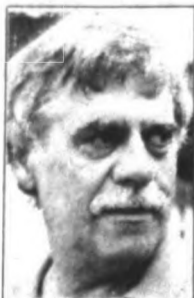
Unless we can find a way to tax dreams at \$1, hallucinations at \$5 and delusions at \$10, homeowners and business people should plan to pay new taxes for their schools.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

Who do you believe, Loni Anderson or Burt Reynolds?

We asked this question outside the Plymouth Post Office.



Leonard Kaminski
Works in Plymouth



Nancy Ball
Plymouth business owner



Catherine Vaught
Ann Arbor



Burt. Definitely.
Mike Falzon
Plymouth

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Major TV networks hoodwinked us with the Cable Act

I don't know how Congress got hoodwinked into passing the 1992 Cable Act, but the broadcasters must be dancing in the streets over it. They never did like having to compete with cable; now they have a law that lets them penalize those of us who have committed the unpardonable sin of wanting more viewing choices than the broadcast networks provide.

Why else would the local ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox affiliates refuse to let cable carry their stations without compensation? Broadcasters are compensated for their programming costs, through advertising. This has been the unspoken pact between viewers and broadcasters since broadcasting started — the public paid a little more for goods and services, which provided manufacturers with the advertising

dollars they use to support programming on broadcast networks.

Since broadcasters set their advertising rates based on viewership, why would they want to damage themselves by making it harder for anyone to watch their programming? The only explanation that makes sense is that they want to penalize cable subscribers, by making it harder for cable subscribers to watch broadcast programming.

Ultimately, of course, this self-damaging strategy doesn't make sense unless broadcasters see some long-range monetary benefit in it — after all, punishing cable subscribers doesn't pay any bills. Since their money comes from advertisers, they must believe this strategy will help them get more advertising dollars.

GUEST COLUMNIST



KAREN J. GOULD

How could punishing cable subscribers do this? The answer lies in the 15 percent of advertising dollars now spent on cable networks. (Even though cable networks make most of their money from subscriber fees, some of

them supplement those fees with advertising.)

If the broadcasters' "penalty" causes even a few subscribers to drop cable because of the inconvenience or the cost, broadcasters can use this drop in viewership to convince advertisers not to advertise on cable.

When cable networks lose advertising dollars they only have two choices: Make it up in subscriber fees, or let their programming quality suffer. Either way, they'll lose viewers — cable systems will drop the network either because they can't raise prices to cover increased fees (thanks to the 1992 Cable Act), or they don't want to waste channel space on poor programming that nobody watches.

The more viewers cable networks lose, the more advertisers they'll lose

... draw your own conclusions as to where it will end.

We can't change the fact that the Cable Act is now the law. But we can make certain that the broadcasters don't benefit from the unfair advantage they got written into that law.

Our local cable company is, so far, refusing to let local broadcasters make subscribers pay "twice" — which means they may not be carrying Channels 2, 4, 7 and 50.

I say, stand your ground. I will happily put up with the inconvenience of an A/B switch to prevent a return to the bad old days when broadcasters had a monopoly on my viewing choices.

Karen J. Gould is Plymouth resident and an advertising consultant. She previously worked in the cable industry.

Brochures show continuing ed is alive and well

Everything's up to date at the local community colleges — Oakland and Schoolcraft. You can tell from the catalogs from OCC's Orchard Ridge Campus and Schoolcraft's two campuses for their "continuing education" classes.

They don't call it "adult ed" any more. Some courses are for kids. Moreover, many older adults take regular credit courses to earn associate degrees. Half the graduating students at our community colleges have grey temples and bifocals.

When he was chancellor at OCC, Steve Nicholson used to say that community colleges enroll more people with bachelor's degrees than graduate schools.

Looking at the brochures, you can see why.

OCC's Womencenter has a series that is realistic if depressing: legal clinic, divorce support group, incest survivor support group, math anxiety for women, "mended and moving on,"

There's a page of social and religious consciousness activities: work in a

soup kitchen, nonviolent conflict resolution, global awareness lectures, even retreats conducted by Catholic priests.

A series of concerts features artists from Spain, France, Brazil, Germany and Israel. That would be eye-opening. In the U.S., our classical music tastes are oriented toward northern Europe, and we neglect a lot of superb Latin American music.

The "distinguished speakers" series has no great orators but three people who are in the thick of Michigan government: state Sen. Debbie Stabenow, Democratic gubernatorial hopeful; L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County executive; and Joe Knollenberg, a freshman congressman with decades of political experience.

There are long lists of courses in the real estate and insurance fields; personal finance courses; and the inevitable computer courses on systems, word processors, spread sheets, graphics and publishing.

Besides the traditional arts and crafts courses, OCC has one on "marketing your arts & crafts."

There are a couple of pages of gour-



TIM RICHARD

■ They don't call it 'adult ed' any more. Some courses are for kids. Moreover, many older adults take regular credit courses to earn associate degrees. Half the graduating students at our community colleges have grey temples and bifocals.

met dinner offerings and culinary arts courses that seem to add inches to your waistline just reading about them, followed by two more pages of fitness and recreation classes.

Traveling? Study Italian and Russian.

Schoolcraft, under President Dick McDowell, is keenly aware of how many people are getting out of the corporate rat race and into their own businesses. Four new courses are: employment law, creating employee handbooks, discrimination in the workplace, sexual harassment in the workplace and the Family Leave and Medical Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

That's followed by a column on starting a business, what it takes to "make it big," franchising, finding capital and (get this) "taking your business global."

Schoolcraft's folks must have been reading our Barry Franklin's fitness columns. The culinary basics section has new offerings on European bread making and pasta cooking along with the reliable courses in wild game prep-

aration, vegetarian cuisine and "chocolate, chocolate, chocolate." I don't dare even look at the gourmet dinners.

Schoolcraft's most famous personage may well be Don Morelock, who teaches piano teachers. The music program has a youth piano project, guitar, opera and community choir courses. There are free faculty recitals and an artist in residence who is a top chamber musician.

We don't cover it much in a community newspaper, but there's a big harness racing industry out here, so Schoolcraft has 11 appropriate courses, including hoof care.

Yes, there is a Womencenter and many of the same offerings as OCC. The language offerings are extensive: Polish, Japanese, Italian, German, Russian, French, Mandarin Chinese and Spanish. My Spanish teacher last year was a former Peace Corps volunteer who had worked in Bolivia.

Your brochures should have arrived during August in the mail. If you lost them, call OCC's continuing ed office at 471-7520 and Schoolcraft's at 462-4400. You'll want to look at both.

Summer's end sheds light on mistrust of lawyers

Labor Day in Michigan always gives me a slightly sad feeling, a regretful look backward at summer's coming to an end.

The corn may be ripe, the tomatoes luscious. But the rich gold light we get at this time of year always comes to me tinged with the hollow sound of the cicadas.

And for those who shut down their cabins Up North over the weekend, the last slap of the screen door closes out another summer season.

I spent some time this summer at our cabin in the Upper Peninsula, five miles from the nearest phone. Returning to the hurly-burly of the real world reassured me that life hadn't changed that much while I was out of touch.

The politicians still are fussing and fuming about taxes and school quality. The UAW and the auto industry still are negotiating. The Tigers still are not quite in contention.

And thanks to Dick Aginian's auto accident in Florida, I know trial lawyers still infest the land.

Dick is president and CEO of the company that owns this newspaper. A perverse fellow, he took part of his vacation this year in Florida, where an elderly gentleman swerved his car across the median and slammed into the front end of Dick's.

Dick and Diane, his wife, are a bit bruised but OK. Upon their return to Michigan, they started getting a lot of mail from the Florida ambulance-chasers. Dick shared some with me.

One outstanding example was a slick, four-color brochure featuring a smiling lawyer standing before what looks like a law library.

The accompanying letter urged Dick to retain the lawyer: "My job as YOUR Accident Attorney is to quickly obtain compensation for such expenses as ambulance bills, hospital bills, doctor bills, lost wages, rental car expenses, and property damage . . . Except for costs, I receive no attorneys fees unless YOU RECOVER DAMAGES!"



PHILIP POWER

Another letter ended in boldface type: "Protect your rights, speak to no one but an attorney. Do not hesitate to call!"

Evidently, the good ol' boys in Florida have quite a system worked out. A publication called the Florida Reporter scans newspapers and other public records and prints the names and addresses of people who have had accidents. Then the ambulance chasers go to work.

(For the record, the correct term for the activity of encouraging people to sue others is "sueborn." For most lawyers, it has a fairly unethical ring to it, evidently unheard in parts of the Florida bar.)

Persistent readers of this column will recall my general views about lawyers in general and the plaintiff's bar in particular. I'm glad to see the problem is, if anything, worse in Florida than it is here in Michigan.

Let the record also show that Dick and Diane survived a head-on collision with only minor scrapes and bruises, thanks to seat belts and an air bag.

Buckle 'em up! Hope you had a safe holiday. It's good to be back.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His voice mail telephone number is (313) 953-2047 ext. 1881.

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Voucher supporters say public schools overspend

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

In the challenger's corner were voucher fans calling for schools of choice, lower teacher pay, Latin and Greek, parental control.

In the defending champ's corner were Michigan business and the current educational establishment pushing employability skills.

In center ring were the referees — six Republican state senators and a representative — studying education reform in the wake of their repeal of \$6 billion in local property tax revenues.

"I have very mixed emotions about 'choice' or voucher," said Rep. Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, whose district includes part of Troy. Citing her own father (fourth grade) and mother (eighth grade), the veteran lawmaker asked: "How do you have schools of choice and include all children? Not all parents care. And those that do care can't always provide transportation."

The GOP hearing drew more than 300 combatants and spectators Tuesday evening to the steamy auditorium of Royal Oak's Kimball High.

Focus: vouchers

Center of discussion was the voucher system, prohibited in 1970 when voters amended the state constitution. With vouchers, state money would follow a pupil

into any school, public, proprietary or religious. Supporters see it as a way to keep kids out of the state's employability curriculum and away from outcomes based testing.

"I'm disillusioned," said Birmingham mother Carol L. Pope, chair of Friends of Michigan Schools in Oakland County. She deplored public schools' emphasis on "attitudes, not cognitive skills; social-behavioral and attitudinal outcomes. It's more political than educational," she said, charging the Michigan Education Association union had taken over school reform. "Get that solid core curriculum," Pope told lawmakers. But she was hooted when she charged public school teachers are making "\$43 an hour for part-time work."

"Go back to classical education — Greek and Roman philosophers, logic, math, Tacitus, Plato, Aristotle, Plutonium," said Troy mother Charlene Femminineo.

She said the state should assign schools \$2,000 and reward successful schools whose pupils exceed minimum state assessments with more money.

Countered Dante Lanzetta, former Birmingham mayor who works in survey research: "Ask any parent if he really wants a child to go into the world with a 16th-Century education. They won't make it. We kid ourselves if we think otherwise."



Joseph Marinelli

"Teachers are the only people I know who have a large advisory group — people who would not dream of telling a surgeon or auto mechanic what to do, but will tell the teacher how to teach."

Progress already

"We've already made major educational reforms," said Dorothy Beardmore, former Rochester school board member now in her second term on the State Board of Education.

Business, industry and university educators contributed to the massive research base that went

■ **Joseph Marinelli, Livonia superintendent of schools who opposes a voucher system, asked the state to give all schools a "foundation grant" and a limited local revenue source for districts that want to spend more.**

into the model curriculum, she said. "The employability skills profile was developed by business," Beardmore added.

Beardmore, one of the GOP's chief movers and shakers on educational change, said Michigan has moved toward recertification of teachers every five years and identified entrylevel standards for new teachers.

Asked why so many community college students need remedial work, Beardmore said, "Those students do know the basics — add, subtract, multiply, divide. But to use that knowledge — they haven't learned. They may not know which they should do. That is why the MEAP tests have been changed."

MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) has been changed to emphasize problem

solving rather than performing individual steps.

John Richter, a Southfield employer who has interviewed 40 job candidates, agreed with Beardmore that job seekers often don't know which step to perform. "They can't think logically," he said.

But to LeAnn Goldman, a Birmingham mother, the state's model core curriculum "places increased emphasis on non-academics, social views, emotional health. There are lessened factual academic assignments, no European history, no American history before 1860" and too much modern pop literature with "undesirable role models."

Sen. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, questioned her about the teaching of values: "I get complaints. What values are we supposed to teach? Aren't we supposed to teach kids it's bad to lie and that democratic government is good?"

Goldman quoted her daughter as saying that if she writes about "a particular view on euthanasia, she'll get a better grade."

Honigman: "That's the teacher, not the state. Who determines the values to be taught?"

Goldman: "If we can't come to agreement, let's drop it."

Honigman didn't drop it: "I don't think you really want a value-free education."

New money

Voucher fans generally attacked public schools for over spending but offered no ideas on how the state should replace the 65 percent of school revenue after the property tax is repealed in mid-1994.

Former teacher Lynn Ehrle of Plymouth advocated a graduated income tax (7.5 to 9.5 percent), a higher use tax on hotels and a higher sales tax on restaurant meals.

"Every state has higher hotel-motel taxes. Eighteen have 12 to 15.75 percent," Ehrle said. "Michigan's restaurant tax is 4 percent. That's unheard of elsewhere. They charge 7, 8 — 11 percent."

Joseph Marinelli, Livonia superintendent of schools, asked the state to give all schools a "foundation grant" and a limited local revenue source for districts that want to spend more.

Beardmore said the State Board advocates:

■ Foundation grants, adjusted for local cost differentials, that will follow a child into any public school. Such grants would provide 70 to 80 percent of school revenue.

■ Limited local authority to raise additional revenue.

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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).

■ PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have its annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at Griffin Community Park (Sheldon Road site). There is no fee. Registration will start at 9:15 a.m. The top finisher in each age group advances to the regional level, and the top two receive awards. The age limits are 8 and 15. New age levels this year include 14-15. No cleats of any kind are permitted (gym shoes only). Call 397-5110 for details.

■ CHEERLEADING CLASS

A beginners cheerleading class is offered to girls age 5 to 12 by Canton Parks and Recreation Services starting Wednesday, Sept. 22. The fee is \$25 per person. There is a limit of 30 per age group. The class meets once a week at the Canton Recreation Center, corner of Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road. Students will learn pompon and dance routines, basic

cheers and jumps. Register at Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

■ FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton/Plymouth Parks and Recreation women's fall softball league starts Monday, Sept. 13, and features a 12-game schedule. The fee is \$210 per team and includes a refundable forfeit fee of \$40. The home team must pay \$16 per game for the umpire. There are no residency requirements; however, a fee of \$15 per non-resident player (anyone who lives or works outside the City of Plymouth or Canton Township) will be charged. Register at 1150 S. Canton Center Rd.

■ SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 1994 Mid-America Motion and Mid-America Mavericks girls 14-and-under softball teams will be Friday, Sept. 10. For more information call Bob Bako at 522-5607.

■ 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.

■ 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 and 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 Lukasiak (455-5846). Tryouts for a Plymouth-Canton travel baseball team (ages 13 and 14) for next summer will be 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Flodin Field on Saltz Road. Eligible players are not older than 14 through July 31. For information and registration call Bob Jones (453-2428) or Joe Rizzi (451-0848).

■ SWIMMING TRYOUT

The Livonia-Novi Spartan Aquatic Swim Club is having a coaches critique and tryout evaluation for boys and girls aged 7 and up from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bentley Center in Livonia. Call 464-2217 for information.

Schoolcraft women claim tournament championship

The outcome was much better than anyone could have expected — even Nick O'Shea. Of course, as coach of the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team, O'Shea is expected to find some fault with his team's performance. So he did, noting the Lady Ocelots needed to be in better condition; they "didn't mark man-to-man well," their "movement in the final third (of the field) wasn't what it should be," and they've "got to move the ball quicker, we have to have people move better without the ball." Considering his remarks, it's surprising to learn that SC actually won the Monroe CC Tournament in Rochester, N.Y., last weekend. The Ocelots did so by beating Burlington CC (from Pemberton, N.J.) 6-0 Saturday and tying Monroe 1-1 Sunday. The Monroe game wasn't easy, by any means. Monroe was one of the NJCAA's top teams in '92, and had 10 players returning from that squad. Monroe scored first, too, getting a goal off a corner kick midway through the first half when SC

■ SOCCER

keeper Jenny Emmett (from Plymouth Salem) was bumped and lost the ball. But SC hung tough. Andrea Zawislak (Livonia Churchill) tied it 10 minutes into the second half, collecting a through pass from center midfielder Amanda Thomas and beating her defender, and the Monroe keeper, to tie it. Even though O'Shea thought Monroe was the better-conditioned team, he was pleased with the Ocelots performance through two 15-minute overtime periods. "During the overtime, our desire negated their conditioning," he said. SC earned the tournament title based on goal differential. Danielle Priebe, a freshman from Churchill, earned defensive player of the tournament honors. Indeed, entering the tournament O'Shea's biggest question concerning his team was who to put at sweeper and at center

midfield. Although Thomas was adequate at center mid, he felt Priebe could be better. The problem was, who would replace Priebe at sweeper? His question was partly answered during the tournament by Thomas' fine play. "We're a solid team with Danielle back and Amanda in the middle," he said. "Still, I would like to have (Priebe) more involved in the play, handle the ball more. "But in big games like this, (Priebe) will probably be at sweeper." In the win over Burlington, the offense clicked. SC scored twice in the first half, getting goals from Dee Lorenz and Kelly Greaves. Kara Kramer broke the game open with two goals in the second half, both on 25-yard shots. Tara Shook (Rochester) and Priebe finished the scoring. Although there's still plenty of room for improvement, O'Shea knew his team had delivered at least one message to a major opponent — Monroe. "We showed we can hang in there with the big-time teams," he said.

Canton boys expect to be contenders

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton can expect to have another fine season in boys cross country based on the quality and numbers of returning athletes. The Chiefs bring back five of their top seven runners from the last Western Lakes Activities Association meet in which they finished second. Canton was 6-1 in duals, losing only to WLAA champion Walled Lake Western. The five are junior Casey Moothart (seventh), senior Jeff Keith (14th), senior Todd Smith (16th), senior Tim Czerniawski (26th) and sophomore Ian Bedford (27th). "All have some experience in cross country and track as well," second-year coach Mike Spitz said. "They've come back with pretty clear work habits and are

training hard. "They want to do the things they came close to doing last year like getting to the state meet. But they have to run faster than they did last year to do that." The Chiefs also return juniors Brian Crocket and Colin Astley and sophomores Eric McClain, Brandon Hartke and Ryan Portrey. Senior Matt Demey, a first-year runner with a track background, will help the team, according to Spitz. "I remind the younger guys, if anything happens to the varsity guys, they might have to step in for somebody this year or in the future," Spitz said. "I tell them to watch the older guys and know where they have to be at some point. "Whether its the next five or 15, I want them to see, if they're not scoring now, that will be their role

in the future. The day and meet will come when they have to step in and show what they have learned." The Chiefs, who were fourth in the regional, lost Dave Yack and Shawn McNamara to graduation but should remain a WLAA contender. Yack was third in the WLAA and 31st in the state. "I want us to be competitive," Spitz said. "I've been around long enough that I'm not going to say I expect us to win it all. "Our biggest challenge is to keep everybody healthy because, if you don't, you lose the opportunity to (achieve your goals). If you start getting hurt or sick, you'll see your goals go down the drain in a hurry." Canton starts today with a dual meet against Plymouth Salem and runs in the West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday.

Titans from page 1B

Power in the making

Among those coming off the bench are freshman midfielder Adam Pichler, from Stevenson, and freshman defender Brian Spuck, from Salem. In the win over OU, it was Truskowski who got the game's only goal with just over six minutes left. Pichler assisted. It marked the first time in six tries that UDM defeated OU. "In my book, we're 100 percent better than last year," said Lupenec, now in his second season. The Titans were 7-11-1 in

'92. "We had a lot of bits and pieces last year." That was due to his late hiring, which cut into his recruiting time. The difference this season? "It's the talent," Lupenec answered. While the win over OU was impressive, it does not make a season. The Midwestern Collegiate Conference will be difficult, with Evansville and Notre Dame (Notre Dame visits UDM Tuesday). And then there's the MCC Tournament. "We're very young, and we're

going to make freshman mistakes," admitted Lupenec. "My goal is to ultimately win the MCC. My goal is to get into the NCAA Tournament. But you never know how long that will take. "There are great players coming out (of the metro Detroit area) every year. If we can get one or two of them, we'll do all right." If the win over OU is any indication, the Titans may do better than just all right in a short period of time.

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ON THE MARQUEE

First Theatre Guild

First Theatre Guild is holding open auditions for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," 7:15-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 16 at Knox Auditorium, First Presbyterian Church, 1669 W. Maple, Birmingham. Roles will be cast for early college age and older looking actors and actresses. Show dates are Nov. 12-13, Nov. 19-21. For information call Roger Nowland, 535-8880 (days), 573-6762 (evenings).

Jewish Ensemble Theatre

Jewish Ensemble Theatre presents Wendy Wasserstein's "Isn't It Romantic," at the Aaron DeRoy Theatre in the Jewish Community Center, 6600 W. Maple, West Bloomfield, through Oct. 3. Call 733-2900 for ticket prices and show times or TicketMaster, 645-6666.

Plymouth Theatre Guild

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 2, at the Water Tower Theatre, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, Northville. Call 349-7110 for tickets. Advance tickets also available at Sir Speedy Printing, 485 S. Main, Plymouth and Heavenly Bakery, 43053 W. Seven Mile Road, Northville.

Avon Players

Avon Players open their season with the musical comedy "Baby," 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester Hills. Shows 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sunday through Oct. 9. Call 375-1390 for ticket and season information.

Birmingham Theatre

Season opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, with "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Show runs through Oct. 17. Tickets range from \$19.50 to \$35, available at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward, 644-3533 and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Jazz pianist

Sasha Burshtein, internationally acclaimed classical and jazz improvisationist will perform 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, at the Townsend Hotel, 100 Townsend, Birmingham. Tickets \$20 per person, cash bar and hors d'oeuvres. Call 642-7900 Ext. 7159 for information.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Find out what our theater critic has to say about Jewish Ensemble Theatre's season opener — "Isn't It Romantic."
- Armando's opens a new Mexican carry-out restaurant in Livonia.

'Evita' revolutionary wins battle of odds

Dan Cooney grew up in Westland, graduated from John Glenn High School, and stars as the revolutionary Che Guevara in "Evita."

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



In high school, he was "hell on wheels. He would change stuff in concerts," said Bruce Graden, his vocal music teacher at John Glenn High School in Westland.

Like the character Che Guevara he plays in "Evita" opening Sept. 14 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, Dan Cooney has done some pretty revolutionary stuff.

"He's really paid his dues. He worked a lot of crappy jobs for years, just barely making it. He had great luck. He loved to sing, he's a very hard-working kid, very talented and a good actor," said Graden.

Cooney grew up in Westland, and launched his career doing dinner theater in Florida. It was the start of his battle against the odds to become an actor.

Two of his friends, John Sartor of Dearborn, and Kent Dalian of Plymouth went with him. "We all came home with our tails between our legs. We kept trying and now share an apartment together in New York. We're best buddies, and we're all doing well."

"EVITA"
 Theater: Fisher Theatre, Fisher Building, 3011 West Grand Boulevard, at Second, Detroit
 Curtain time: Show opens 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14 and continues through Sunday, Oct. 3. Performances 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
 Tickets: Range from \$25 to \$42.50 Tuesday through Thursday, Saturday, Sunday matinees and Sunday evenings. Tickets \$30 to \$47.50 Friday and Saturday Evenings. Call Ticketmaster, 645-6666. For more information, call 872-1000.

PREVIEW

With good friends, and a supportive family backing him, Cooney kept going to auditions, trying to get parts.

"My mom encouraged me," said Cooney in a phone interview from his apartment in New York. "She was real supportive, even when things were tough. I was ready to give it up when she bought me a plane ticket to go to an audition for 'Jesus Christ Superstar,' in New Hampshire."

Cooney got the part. He performed the role of Jesus and Judas in two separate productions of the show. Other parts followed. When things got tough, his family and friends stood behind him. "My brother sent me money in New York," said Cooney. "I would eat macaroni and cheese for three weeks."

Cooney was last seen performing the role of Marius in the Broadway company of "Les Miserables." Getting the part was a lucky accident, according to Graden.

"He was trying out for 'Cats' and there were a lot of people at the audition. On the way he passed a room where they were auditioning parts for

'Les Miserables.' There wasn't anyone there so Dan asked if he could audition. He did, and got the part."

Cooney has been on the road with "Evita" portraying Che Guevara for the past four months. The show is booked through May of 1994.

"Evita," is based on the rags to riches story of Eva Peron who was born dirt poor and became one of the richest and most powerful women in the world when she married Juan Peron, president of Argentina in the 1940s. Eva Peron died of cancer at age 33, and her legend lives on.

"Evita" is like a documentary put to music," said Cooney. "We're going moment by moment to piece together pieces of Eva Peron's life. It's an amazing story, set to fantastic music."

Cooney read Eva Peron's, and some of Guevara's biography to help prepare him to portray Che. "It's a fantastic role," he said. "His range is immense, he's very passionate and angry about what Eva has done to her country. He's all over the stage, there's a huge emotional range. It's really a blast to do, but it's very demanding. I've got to be in good shape, I'm constantly singing and running."



Revolutionary: Dan Cooney, a John Glenn High School graduate, portrays Che Guevara in "Evita," opening Sept. 14 at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit.

Valerie Perri portrays Eva Peron. She premiered the role on the road in the First National touring company of the show in 1982; David Brummel plays Peron.

In the show, Che ranges in age from 17 to 24. Cooney is 25. He said he's looking forward to coming home, to visit his mother and father, brothers, and their families.

"My dad was more skeptical of my career choice," said Cooney. "In a very caring and loving way he encouraged me to do something more grounded. When I didn't, he said 'do your best kid.' Now he's very excited and has all friends coming to the show."

Event offers taste of popular restaurants

Mark your calendar for the feast of the season when the Schoolcraft College Foundation presents its second annual "Culinary Extravaganza" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19, in the college's Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

Joe Muer of the popular Joe Muer's, Detroit, is the Extravaganza's honorary chair for the second year, along with co-chairs Betty Jean Awrey of Awrey Bakery in Livonia, and Jean Shapero of Northville. All proceeds from the event will fund culinary arts scholarships.

Tickets for the extravaganza are \$35 per person, and can be reserved by calling Schoolcraft's Institutional Advancement office at 462-4417. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and personal checks are accepted.

Over 60 of the finest restaurants and beverage corporations in the Detroit metropolitan area, including: 2 Unique Caterers, Acadia, American Harvest, Boodles, Cafe Bon Homme, Cafe Cortina, Canteen Corporation,

Caucas Club, Central Distributors of Beer, Charley's Crab, Chez Pierre, Chimayo, Courthouse Brasserie, Cocina Del Sol, DaVinci's Market at the Novi Hilton, DePalma's, Diamond Jim Brady's, Edwards Caterer of Northville, Elite Sweets, Excalibur, Fox & Hounds, Golden Mushroom, Good Time Party Store, Gratz, Heavenly Bakery, Jacques Demers, Joe Muer's, Kathy's Cakes, Les Saisons, Le Metro, Livonia Marriott, Lorrie's Confectionately Yours, MacKinnon's, Malibu, Marco's Dining & Cocktails, Mid Town Cafe, Morels: A Michigan Bistro, Old Woodward Grill, One23, Orchard Lake Country Club, Pavlina Cakes, Pike Street, Prickly Pear Cafe, Rocky's of Northville, Sebastian's Grill, Showerman's, Station 885, Sweet Dreams Pastries, The Breadwinner, The Coffee Beanery-Laurel Park Place, The Dearborn Inn, The Restaurant at The Ritz-Carlton, Too Chez, The Westin and Wooley Booley's of Northville will offer tastes of gourmet appetizers, entrees, desserts, wines and liquors. Exciting prizes will be awarded to guests throughout the day.

Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant, featuring gourmet specialties prepared by the school's award-winning Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is now open for lunch, noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

New to the restaurant this fall is the offering of French and Russian culinary selections, in addition to its traditional American cuisine. A variety of tempting entrees are offered daily, with prices ranging from \$6-\$10. Each Friday the regular menu is cast

aside in order to present an extensive gourmet buffet of appetizers, entrees, and desserts for \$8.25 per person.

Seating is limited to 50 guests per day. Reservations can be made by calling American Harvest at 462-4488. The American Harvest Restaurant is located in the Waterman Campus Center.

Night out at Porterhouse benefits Plymouth Symphony

The Plymouth Symphony League and Porterhouse Meats will present "A Night Out At The Porterhouse," 5-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

Porterhouse Meats is at 1058 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Donation \$5 per person. For information, call 455-6770.

Sample fine gourmet foods, meats and seafoods from the Porterhouse, and gather ideas for the holidays from Kristin and Jack Trabue, owners of Porterhouse meats.

Over 50 members of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present a short Pops Concert under the direction of Russell Reed.

This will be the kickoff for the new season which begins 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Belleville High School Auditorium, 501 W. Columbia.

For season ticket information, call 451-2112.

The Oct. 9 concert, "Magnifique," will feature guest artist Flavio Varani and Grieg's "Piano Concerto, Op 16," plus selections of Wagner and Berlioz. "An Orchestra Safari" follows Nov. 14. This is a family concert with young Joshua Cullen, piano, and orchestration from "Beauty and the Beast," Disney, Muppets, and a trip through the orchestra with Britten's "Young Person's Guide."

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'True Romance'

Negotiation, adventure propel it



Clarence Worley (Christian Slater) had experienced very little romance in his life before he met Alabama Whitman (Patricia Arquette).

A loner who worked in a comic book shop and spent most of his spare hours watching old kung fu movies in shabby cinemas, Clarence was in his own world. Then Alabama walked into the Lyric Theatre and changed that world in the name of love in "True Romance," opening Sept. 10 at suburban movie theaters.

"True Romance" tells the story of the two unlikely lovers whose whirlwind romance propels them into a dangerous game of high-stakes negotiations and high-speed adventure.

After a whirlwind courtship, Clarence commits a crime defending Alabama's honor. His noble act spins the couple onto a collision course with both gangsters and police in an adventure that takes them on a feverish flight from Detroit to Los Angeles.

The pair find themselves in unexpected possession of a suitcase full of valuable Mob contraband,

PREVIEW

which they decide to take from Detroit to Los Angeles. There, they plan to sell their booty and begin a new life, but the gangsters — and police — have other ideas.

Directed by Tony Scott and written by Quentin Tarantino, "True Romance," a Morgan Creek Production distributed by Warner Bros., takes the two young lovers to the dark edge of their lives as they fight to stay together in a violent world.

"Alabama has had a more difficult life than most people," said Arquette. "But she's a romantic at heart. She knows how to defend herself and fight for what she loves, even if that means dying for her man."

Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette both underwent major changes in appearance. Slater had his normal light brown, longish hair cut spike-short and colored jet black. Patricia Arquette's long, sandy brown hair was cut into a short 1970s bob with butterfly waves dyed platinum blonde.

"There are two sides to 'True

Romance,'" said director Tony Scott. "It's a bittersweet movie. I had actors such as Christian and Patricia who have charm as well as a darker side that suits this story well."

"Violence is integral to the piece but it is not gratuitous. It is the nature of the beast. I want to show that although true romance can survive, it does so in a very dangerous world."

"True Romance" is rated R, (Restricted, under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian.)

"True Romance" opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Old Orchard, AMC Southfield City, AMC Wonderland, General Cinema Canton, General Cinema Novi, Quo Vadis, Showcase Auburn Hills, Showcase Dearborn Showcase Pontiac and Star Rochester.

To let us know what you think about "True Romance" or any other newly released film, call Keely Wygonik Taste/Entertainment editor, 953-2105, fax comments to 591-7279 or write Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.



Explosive story: Clarence (Christian Slater) and Alabama (Patricia Arquette) are two unlikely lovers who double-cross the Detroit mob in "True Romance."

RON PHILLIPS

'Witchboard 2' a supernatural murder mystery

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

"Witchboard 2: The Devil's Game," opening Friday at suburban movie theaters, is "not just a straight horror film, it's fun," said Ami Dolenz, one of the leading characters.

"It won't save the world. It's like going on a rollercoaster. It's fun to get scared."

"Supernatural murder mystery" is how Laraine Newman, who stars with Dolenz, describes it.

"Witchboard 2: The Devil's Game" tells the story of Paige Benedict (Ami Dolenz.)

"She's someone who's always been taken care of — first by her father, then by her boyfriend," said Dolenz in a phone interview.

Paige wants to become an

artist and leaves her boyfriend, a cop, who still wants her back. She innocently discovers an ouija board in the closet of her new apartment left by the former tenant.

"Paige opens the closet door and it falls out," said Newman, who plays Elaine Loudon, Paige's landlady. "She whimsically picks it up and starts to play with it. She becomes intrigued, then entrapped. Almost immediately, the pointer starts spelling out words."

Through the ouija board, Paige is contacted by the spirit of Susan Sydney, the former tenant who claims she was murdered in the apartment.

Unsure of herself, but fascinated by the seductive power of the board, Paige returns nightly to the ouija board to investigate the mystery — unaware

PREVIEW

that her contact is opening the door to powerful evil that she can never control.

"I befriended Susan. She's a very strong woman. She helps bring out some of my stronger traits. I trust her, but then she turns on me," said Dolenz.

Paige's dreams are soon filled with horrible visions of Susan's death — and a series of brutal murders that has the whole building gripped with panic.

Each nightmare is more terrifying, each murder is more shocking than the last — and each is taking her one step closer to solving the mystery and confronting the ultimate terror face to face. "Susan

wants to possess me," said Dolenz.

The dialogue in "Witchcraft 2" is what attracted Newman, best known for her work on "Saturday Night Live!," to the script.

"There's not an excess of horror and gore," said Newman in a phone interview. "I thought the dialogue was funny. It was very unique. Elaine lives in the 1960s. She's kind of the comic relief in the story."

Newman and Dolenz both praised writer/director Kevin Tenney. "He's very creative, he's an actor's director," said Dolenz.

"Kevin develops the characters. Paige is someone who needed a change. The ouija board is used as a tool for change. Elaine is forced to deal with certain realities. She was

traumatized by her parents' death and got stuck in the 1960s," said Newman.

"Witchboard 2" a sequel to the cult classic "Witchboard" released in 1986, is a Republic Pictures release. Tenney said his goal was to capture all the imagination and terror of the original, and at the same time do something totally new.

Instead of a gothic house in the suburbs, Tenney chose a gritty downtown loft; instead of college students, young professionals. But, like the original, the heart of the story is the strange and supernatural powers of the ouija board.

Dolenz, 23, is the daughter of actor-turned producer/director and famed "Monkee" Mickey Dolenz. She made her big

screen debut in a feature role in 1987 with Patrick Dempsey in "Can't Buy Me Love." Her debut in a leading feature film role was in 1990 when she starred in "She's Out of Control," with Tony Danza. Her latest film credits include "Rescue Me" and "Miracle Beach."

"Witchboard 2: The Devil's Game" is rated R (Restricted, under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian).

"Witchboard 2: The Devil's Game" opens Friday at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Southfield City, Showcase Auburn Hills, Showcase Dearborn, Star Rochester, Northwest, Quo Vadis, United Artists Oakland, United Artists 12 Oaks and United Artists West River.

This journey to 'Kalifornia' fascinating but flawed



JOHN MONAGHAN

It begins as a simple auto tour of famous American murder sights and turns into a living hell.

Jason and Freddy no longer populate these locales but the strangers who come along for the ride with a writer and his photographer girlfriend provide nothing but trouble.

As the sloppy serial killer and his teenage girlfriend in "Kalifornia," Juliette Lewis and Brad Pitt have their best roles to date. They're the most exciting things about a thriller, which has plenty of energy but the subtlety and panache of an axe murderer.

"If there was a definition in the dictionary of White Trash, there would be pictures of Early and Adele," notes writer Brian in voice-over narration.

They have hooked up through a bulletin board posting, agreeing to share expenses and turns at the wheel on the cross-country trip to California.

Brian can't hide his fascination with the couple, especially Early, who is like some strange and exotic animal. Brian shoots pool with him and enjoys blasting out the windows of an abandoned building with Early's handgun.

Girlfriend Carrie, meanwhile, grows increasingly apprehensive.

REVIEW

Girl-talk reveals that Early beats Adele regularly, but, according to the girl, "only when I deserve it." Carrie doesn't like the idea of guns and even less the idea of Brian getting mixed up with them.

At the heart of "Kalifornia" is the American preoccupation with psycho killers, fueled in part by the mainstream success of "Silence of the Lambs."

Jonathan Demme, the director of "Lambs" and the road picture "Something Wild," could have done wonders with a movie like "Kalifornia."

Here instead, we have music video director Dominic Sena, who confirms all of our worst fears about young directors in the wake of MTV.

Walking in during the opening credits, I had to ask the person seated next to me if this was the right movie. An aerial camera, surveying a warehouse area on a lightning-streaked night, looked like something out of "Blade Runner."

Sena offers more shots from high above, whether it be building or blender, and we soon realize the visual acrobatics add up to absolutely nothing.

He does best when the travelers actually make it to a handful of the murder sights. Brian, writing a book on serial killers, wants the experience of actually standing

where the murders occurred. These locales — a farmhouse, a meat packing plant, a warehouse — take on eerie lives of their own, especially when captured in Carrie's camera flashes.

Pitt is almost unrecognizable behind the scruffy beard and greasy hair, a far cry from the James Dean-style characters he played in "A River Runs Through It" or even "Cool World." For the waifish Lewis, this is almost a

Suspense thriller: Photographer Carrie Laughlin (Michelle Forbes) and writer Brian Kessler (David Duchovny) are a couple who embark on a cross-country trip to document America's most famous serial killings in the new release, "Kalifornia."

GRAMERCY PICTURES

sequel to "Cape Fear," answering the question of what would have happened if she had run away with Robert DeNiro's slimy ex-con.

As fascinating as it is flawed, "Kalifornia" ultimately veers off onto a psycho-killer highway too often traveled.

"Kalifornia" is now showing at these suburban movie theaters:

General Cinemas Canton, United Artists Fairlane, AMC Southfield City, General Cinemas Novi Town, Showcase Westland, Showcase Auburn Hills, United Artists West River, Star Winchester 8 and Showcase Pontiac.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, fax him a note at 591-7279, or write him in care of Entertainment,

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



"KALIFORNIA"

Released by: Gramercy Pictures
Starring: Brad Pitt, Juliette Lewis, David Duchovny, Michelle Forbes
Directed by: Dominic Sena
Produced by: Aris McGarry, Joni Sighvatsson, Steve Golin
Written by: Tim Metcalfe
Running time: 125 minutes
Rated: R (Restricted, Under 18 requires an accompanying parent or guardian)
Rating (out of a possible four)

Don't miss it
 Strongly recommended
 Worth a look
 Wait for video



UPCOMING THINGS TO DO

Deadline for the Upcoming entertainment calendar is three weeks ahead of publication. Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Entertainment editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279.

AUDITIONS

PLYMOUTH YOUTH CHORALE
Plymouth Youth Choral rehearsals and auditions begin Monday, Sept. 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Call 455-5304 or 451-1200 for information.

JACKSON CHORALE
Auditions 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 13 at Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene St. Call 651-3085 after 5 p.m. for information.

MARQUIS THEATRE
The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main, Northville, is looking for boys and girls ages 9-15 years old to audition for the musical, "Aladdin," 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at the theater in Northville. Performers must provide their own sheet music, and be prepared to sing a song in their vocal range. Accompanist will be provided. Auditions for boys and girls 11 to 18 for the comedy "Halloween Madness," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15 at the theater. Call 349-8110.

PLYMOUTH YOUTH CHORALE
Auditions and rehearsals begin Sept. 13 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. Call 455-5304 or 451-1200 for information.

BEL CANTO
Bel Canto Choral Society is holding auditions for women who read music and enjoy singing. Call Doris August, 851-6714 to arrange an audition.

DETROIT ORATORIO SOCIETY
Detroit Oratorio Society, a classic choral ensemble will hold auditions Monday, Sept. 27. Call 573-9779 for information.

THEATER

VILLAGE PLAYERS
Birmingham Village Players opens its season Friday, Sept. 24 with "A Few Good Men," at the playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 644-2075 for ticket information.

CONCERTS

GROUP DU JOUR
Group Du Jour, the Farmington area Philharmonic, opens its season 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26 at Farmington High School, 32000 W. Shiawassee. Call 478-2075 for ticket information.

DSO
Season opens 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17 with a concert featuring music by Wieniawski and Beethoven at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Concerts 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 19. Call 833-3700 for concert information or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

CONCERTS

CLASSICAL EVENT
Members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present a concert, 7-9 p.m. Friday at Conant Elementary School, 4100 West Quarton Road, Bloomfield Hills. A brass quintet and string quintet will perform. Bring a blanket to sit on. Tickets are \$30 a family, adults, \$10, students, \$6, children age 6 and under free. For information, call 855-9151. Proceeds to benefit the DSO endowment fund.

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DINNER TRAIN
"All Aboard! It's Broadway," ongoing performances on the Star Clipper Dinner Train leaving the Coe Rail Station on Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 960-9440.

GENITTI'S HOLE-IN-THE WALL
"The Soap Opera Murders," continue 7 p.m. Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, at Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall, 108 E. Main, Northville. Call 349-0522.

FOLK

LA CASA
Third annual La Casa Music festival, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 featuring Leslie Smith, Alan Rody, an Lynn Miles at the Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Call 646-4950 for ticket information.

SPECIAL EVENTS

DINNER DANCE
Reservations are now being ac-

cepted for the David Lincoln Naumoff Memorial Dinner Dance at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia. Cocktails 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Music and dancing. Tickets \$35 per person. Proceeds to fund scholarships for Redford Union graduates who plan to attend Schoolcraft College. Call 537-4810.

THEATRE GUILD
Meadow Brook Theatre Guild will hold their 2nd annual juried arts and craft show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26 at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion on the Oakland University Campus in Rochester. Admission is \$2, free parking. Call 656-9370 or 370-3316 for information.

FALL FESTIVAL
Southfield Parks and Recreation Department will present its Fall Festival, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12 at the historic Mary Thompson Farm, 25630 Evergreen, Southfield. Entertainment, fun for all ages. Call 354-4717 for information.

Madonna to perform at the Palace Oct. 21

Michigan's favorite Material Girl has included a show at The Palace of Auburn Hills as part of her quickie six-show U.S. tour.

Tickets go on sale at 10 a.m. Friday for Madonna's Thursday, Oct. 21, "Girly Show" at the venue near her one-time home town of Rochester. Tickets are \$35. A limited number of \$75 Super Fan tickets will also be available. The wristband policy will be in

effect. Fans may go to any Ticketmaster outlet or The Palace's box office to pick up a numbered wristband. They must return to the same outlet at 9 a.m. Friday. The outlet will then randomly choose numbers and the person holding that number will be first in line. Those without wristbands are last in line. For more information, call 645-6666 or 377-0100.

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DATEBOOK

To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Gary Oullette of Redford was recently honored as being a master foreman for eight years with the Davey Tree Expert Company. Oullette has demonstrated a record of quality performance and advanced skill and knowledge coupled with superior attendance and a concern for the safety of crews and the public.

Steve Kenney has joined Standard Paints & Coatings as financial controller. In this position, Kenney is responsible for the financial support, budgeting variance analysis, strategic planning accounting and treasury services for Standard's national operation.

Morten Smedstad has been named president and Tracey L. Szerlag has been named supervisor-marketing communications and at Nederman Inc. in Westland, a subsidiary of AB Ph. Nederman Inc., a Swedish manufacturer of workplace enhancement products.

Wayne County Associations for the Retarded has named Mitchell Howard as fund development director. WCAR is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoted independence, self determination and human dignity for adults with developmental disabilities through community participation and employment opportunities.

Jai Shah of Toronto has been named manager of financial services for the Livonia-based Diversy Corp.'s Finance Group. Shah will soon be relocating to the Detroit area.

Edward Seidl of Lathrup Village has been named director, planning and financial analysis for Diversy Corp.'s Cleaning Systems Division.

Charles H. Roy, sales representative in the Garden City district office of the American General Life and Accident Insurance Co., has marked five years with the firm.

The Rose Cottage Banquet House and Restaurant in Northville has promoted Holly Parsons to the position of banquet consultant. Kimberly Ellen Barker will assist Parsons.

Lopez 'adjusts' to business in Germany



AUTO TALK
DAN MCCOSH

Waking up to the sound of FBI agents rummaging around in the office downstairs is not a familiar experience to many U.S. auto executives, but that is pretty much what is going on in Germany these days, the aftermath of former GM purchasing czar Ignazio Lopez eloping from GM to Volkswagen at the beginning of the summer.

The move from Bloomfield Hills to Wolfsburg was something more than geographic. Even more than jumping from one 'corporate culture' to another, as Fortune magazine might put it. Germany, as it turns out, takes big business ethics seriously.

For those who have not been following the saga of Mr. Lopez, the story started with a dry, bean counting kind of guy brought in as hired gun from GM's European operations to cut costs. His methods, mainly tearing up contracts

and demanding price cuts from suppliers, rankled more than a few, which would be expected. In retrospect, it also wasn't too surprising that he ended up tearing up one last contract — his own — in a bewildering exit from GM in favor of a juicier job at Volkswagen.

All that would have been a minor blip in GM corporate politics, save for the significant number of executives who chose to follow Lopez to VW. The brain drain was quickly followed up by GM charging that along with the loyalists, Lopez had taken along some top-secret GM documents.

Now, in a country like the U.S. that merely writes off a trillion or so in questionable bank loans as

part of the 'national debt,' the idea of prosecuting for a couple of missing papers seems ludicrous. The Germans, however, aren't laughing.

For one thing, VW is at least partly a state-owned company, with a separate board of directors representing the public investment. Lopez reports to a management board, and that board, is, if not in turmoil, at least unsettled.

Secondly, the track record of Germany enforcing the integrity of its banks, and by extension, its major corporations, is a hard line indeed, with prison sentences commonplace for charges that in the U.S. would be marginal civil suits.

The German government is in-

terpreting GM's charges against VW as something that ultimately will affect German national interests, not the least of which is the pending U.S. trade pact with Mexico, where VW currently manufactures most of its cars bound for the U.S.

GM itself is also nearly as important to the German economy as VW, mainly because of its extensive Opel operations.

All of which begins to explain the involvement of the German government and the police investigation of GM's charges.

As for Lopez, he finally admitted he did see some strange papers when he unpacked his stuff, but he didn't read them and shredded them immediately.

Like he didn't inhale.

Dan McCosh is automotive editor of Popular Science magazine. If you have a comment, question or suggestion concerning Auto Talk, write to Dan McCosh, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 48150, or you can call him by dialing 953-2047, mail box number 1870, on a touch-tone phone.

SUBURBAN BUSINESS LEADERS

MICROCOMPUTER CONFERENCE
%The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants is presenting a Microcomputer Conference on Friday, Sept. 10 at the MSU Management Education Center in Troy beginning at 8 a.m. Call 855-2288 for reservations and information.

255-4141. Sponsor: Padgett-Thompson division of the American Management Association.

8803 for information.

CLUN IN DEARBORN. The program recognizes women who have distinguished themselves in the following categories: arts/communications, business/industry, education, government/law, community volunteer service, teen achievement. Call 561-4110.

PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS
%The Managers Complete Course on Performance Evaluations presented 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 20-21, at the Omni International Hotel. Fee: \$395. Information: 1-800-

DIRECT MARKETING
%Bernie Goldberg, president of Direct Marketing Publishers, Inc. in Yardely Pennsylvania will address the Direct Marketing Association of Detroit at the Sept. 9 luncheon meeting at the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills. Topic: The Five necessary elements of direct marketing and the four most important ingredients required in designing successful marketing programs. Call 258-

SUCCESSFUL SALES
%The Five Habits of Successful Sales People, a seminar sponsored by the Robert Morris Associates of Southeast Michigan Group will be the the Clarion Hotel in Farmington Hills on Sept. 23 from 7:30-9:30 a.m. Call 473-4235.

WRITE US
%To have your upcoming item inserted in this calendar, write the datebook calendar, business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia MI 48150 or have the item dropped off at any of the Observer or Eccentric offices.

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PEPTIC ULCER DISEASE, YOUR RISK
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Most recently a bacteria called Helicobacter pylori has also been implicated as a significant factor as well. These factors may have an additive effect when they coexist, aspirin increased the risk for gastric ulcer in patients of all ages, whereas the use of NSAID drugs increased the risk only in people who are older than 55 years of age and more in females particularly. Coffee in excess might help ulcer formation. Identification of these risk factors is important for successful treatment and prevention of recurrence and complications of peptic ulcer disease.
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Metro Detroit: the newspaper circulation story

Detroit is a "city of suburbs." As the graph shows, suburbanites comprise more than 72% of Detroit's metro population. In fact, the suburbs account for 85% of metro Detroit's

suburban newspapers. The SPRING suburban newspaper network delivers more than twice the suburban circulation (707,214) of the daily Detroit News (274,510) or Free Press (348,698). In fact, SPRING delivers more suburban circulation than the News-Free Press daily "combo."

And SPRING's circulation is audited every single year, by the ABC and CAC. That's the circulation story, and that's not all—

SPRING Free Press News

Audited suburban circulation of SPRING, Free Press, & News

Suburbs account for 85% of Detroit's Effective Buying Income (EBI) and lower suburban CPMS. Are you buying newspapers in Detroit? Are you using SPRING? Would you like to know more? Why not call 1-800-382-8878, and ask for a SPRING media kit.

Sources: Survey of Buying Power, ABC (RTZ), CAC, Belden

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BUSINESS

SUBURBAN
BUSINESS
LEADERS

Ronald Harris, formerly of Livonia and a graduate of Bently High School, senior vice president of the Family Channel and former Turner Broadcasting corporate vice president is leaving his position at International Family Entertainment to become president, CEO, and an equity owner of MOR Music TV, Inc.



Harris

James W. Parks of Redford has been named assistant account executive at Eisbrenner Public Relations in Troy. Parks will be responsible for copywriting, media relations and account planning.



Parks

Frank W. Audia, CPA, of Garden City has been named an associate at Plante & Moran in Southfield, the largest Michigan-based accounting and consulting firm.



Audia

James P. Rutkowski of Livonia has been named president of the human resources consulting firm HR ONE, Inc. in Southfield. Prior to joining HR ONE, Rutkowski was director of human resources for Follmer, Rudzewicz and Company.



Rutkowski

A&W Restaurants, Inc. in Livonia has recently added a new member to its management team, naming Tom Stegeman director of Franchise Sales — Eastern Region. He teams with Bryon Stephens, director of Franchise Sales — Western Region.



Stegeman

Dennis Lepper has been promoted to customer service manager at Livonia-based United Parcel Service. Lepper was previously customer service area manager for UPS in Southern California.



Lepper

Livonia resident Dale D. Schacht was recently named a John Hancock Super Achiever, an award given by John Hancock Distributors for outstanding mutual fund sales performance.

Cheryl Litton, manager of the 56-unit Ridgewood Apartment in Westland was recognized for outstanding performance by the property's contracted management company, Cardinal Realty Services, Inc.

Terry L. White, founder and president of MacGroup-Detroit has been chosen to serve on the Apple Computer USer Group Advisory Council. To submit materials to this column, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Business Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge.

Friendly skies
takeoff point for
charter company

■ Flying at the drop of a hat to an out-of-the way destination can be a tough find for business travelers unless they hook up with the entrepreneur offering a charter service from Oakland-Troy airport.

BY DOUG FUNKE
STAFF WRITER

Not many commercial aircraft depart at a moment's notice on your command.

Clement Levy's will. Not many pilots carry a passenger's baggage from the plane to the terminal.

Clement Levy's will. Not many planes offer several seats for the price of one.

Clement Levy's will. It took 2 1/4 years to receive FAA approval, but Levy finally got the air charter arm of L&W Flying Services off the ground in February. The 55-year-old Troy resident may be short on assets, but he's long on enthusiasm and dreams.

"An airport as important as Oakland-Troy right in the middle of the Golden Corridor deserves a charter operation," he said. "Over the last three years, people have come in from Pontiac and Detroit and taken customers away from Troy. There's a need."

Filling a niche

Levy, manager of the small airport for several years, decided to step in and fill the void.

The charter service is a natural progression of his varied business interests, and, as things shook out, didn't necessitate a large infusion of capital.

Levy, owner of a machine shop in Warren, is a recreational pilot who already owned a twin-engine Piper seating six. He used it for business trips to places like a Caterpillar plant in Peoria, Ill., and a General Dynamics facility in Lima, Ohio.

Levy already owned a hangar at Oakland-Troy and employed a couple of pilots on a contractual basis to provide flying lessons and a mechanic to take care of his plane.

Friends helped prepare the charter application/manual required by the FAA. Levy figures he spent \$40,000, less than half of what that process could have cost.

His biggest upfront cash operating expense so far is \$5,000 for a liability insurance policy. He anticipates spending about \$14,000 for pilot training, \$14,000 for fuel and \$8,000 for pilot fees this year.

"Economically, I'm very strong, stable," Levy said. "The corporation isn't debt heavy. It's not top heavy, either. Yours truly is working gratis without a salary."

Market-oriented

Levy expects that the bulk of his business customers will come from southeastern Oakland communities like Troy, Birmingham and Southfield.

Mark Stavropoulos, owner of Wolverine Carbide across the street from Oakland-Troy Airport, has used the service upwards of a dozen times for business and pleasure.

"I had to go to Rochester, N.Y., and checked around and found it would cost around \$700," Stavropoulos said. "I chartered the whole plane for \$950 and two of us went. It left when I wanted to leave and returned when I wanted to come back."

"Parking at Metro — all this adds up," he said. "Granted, going to Chicago probably would be cheaper going commercial, but for some of these smaller towns, it (L&W) is really economical."

Time is money in the business world, Levy said.

"If you have to go from Point A to B immediately — right now — an airline is not at your disposal," he said. "We are. We serve 24 hours a day. We don't give you just one seat."

"Charges are based on miles and waiting time," Levy said.

"If you were to call an airline and tell them you want to go to Buffalo



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Up and flying: Clement Levy (center) and pilots Bob Nadelberg and George Gorial are working to make a go of an air charter business at Oakland-Troy Airport.

right now, they'd probably quote you a figure of \$500. By the time you got to Metro, we'd probably be there (in Buffalo)." All at a cost of \$933 round trip plus \$30 per hour for waiting time, he said.

Convenience sells

"This becomes addictive, the only way to travel," said Bob Nadelberg, a Farmington Hills resident and pilot for L&W. "Typically, you're going to find a charter comes in best when you have to make your own timetable or go to an out-of-the-way place."

Levy is eyeing another plane, an eight-passenger, twin-engine model, and one day hopes to have as many as five planes in service. He intends to pay cash for a second aircraft and, if

necessary, would rather take on private investors than take out loans for future expansion.

"You don't make money owing money to a bank. That's my philosophy," he said.

"Our break even point is about \$50,000, but we project sales of \$100,000 after we're established," he said. "Once we're all equipped with proper aircraft, there is a half million dollars in charters in Troy."

So far, Levy said he averages about two charters per week. He hasn't done much promotion yet but expects to start knocking on doors of potential business customers soon.

The Oakland-Troy Airport is his biggest selling point, Levy said.

Future of business may depend on will

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

More than a third of Detroit area executives who manage small and medium size businesses don't have a will, a national survey reports.

"From a planning standpoint, having a will is critical," said Dan Boyce, certified financial planner with the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield.

"Business is very illiquid from a planning standpoint. Without a proper plan of disposition, business could be worth substantially less, leaving the family in jeopardy."

In a survey of 79 executives representing business organizations with up to 1,000 employees, 38 percent of all participants admitted they don't have a will. The study was conducted by Grant Thornton, a national accounting and management consulting firm with offices in Southfield.

"An attorney should be involved; it's not a do-it-yourself operation with business involved," said Boyce.

■ 'Without a proper plan of disposition, a business could be worth substantially less, leaving the family in jeopardy. I tell everyone if they don't have a plan for their estate, the state of Michigan has one for them with hard and fast rules.'

Dan Boyce
financial planner

"A planner certainly should be involved in other aspects of planning — how should the estate plan be structured?"

"A third player is the insurance professional and finally, an accountant to establish the value of the business."

"I tell everyone if they don't have a plan for their estate, the state of Michigan has one for them with hard and fast rules."

Local findings are consistent with Grant Thornton's national survey of 1,469 companies, in which 25 percent

have not prepared the document.

Robert Albright, benefits specialist with Grant Thornton, calls these percentages "shockingly high."

"I would have never guessed that so many business people who are accustomed to making decisions affecting the futures of their organizations and employees would neglect their families by not having a current will," Albright said.

The study also found that only 15 percent of Detroit area executives purchased life insurance to cover estate taxes, which can be as high as 55 percent of the estate's value. Insur-

ance can be particularly critical for family-run businesses, which are sometimes forced to sell off assets simply to pay the taxes.

Just 22 percent of local respondents have set up estate plan trusts to provide for their surviving spouses and families. One fifth (20 percent) have drawn up living wills.

The majority have not taken steps to enable others to make legal decisions on their behalf by signing a durable power of attorney or health care power of attorney.

"One of the great mysteries of life is the length of it," said Boyce. "Why not get (a will) into place and not worry about it?"

"Also if there are minor children involved, the question of guardianship comes up if both parents die. If there are assets and both parents die, the question is who handles the assets and for how long. State law says the money goes to the survivor at age 18. The majority of 18 year olds probably couldn't handle it."

Magazine awards kudos to Workout Company

The Workout Company exercise studio in Bloomfield Hills has been selected as one of the top fitness studios in the country by Self magazine.

The magazine's list of top fitness, health, nutrition and beauty specialists, experts and services was featured in the August issue of Self. The Workout Company was named one of the top 25 studios in the country in the magazine's first list in 1991.

The business is owned by Barbara Schiff and Myrna Partrich, both of whom are guest commentators on local television and radio shows.

"This recognition is well deserved for our teachers and staff," Schiff said. "Our operation is truly a labor of love and an expression of our deep interest in physical and psychological health and well being."

"Considering the depth and effort put into the survey, it shows that we're a studio with heart and soul, not just glitz," she added. "This vote of

■ 'Considering the depth and effort put into the survey, it shows that we're a studio with heart and soul, not just glitz. This vote of confidence from Self also shows that we can compete on a national level with bigger clubs on the east and west coasts.'

Barbara Schiff
co-owner of Workout Company

confidence from Self also shows that we can compete on a national level with bigger clubs on the east and west coasts."

The two partners write weekly columns for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers — Partrich on

exercise and Schiff, a psychotherapist, on psychology.

Partrich has been a member of the President's Council for Physical Fitness since 1990 and also serves on Gov. John Engler's Council for Physical Fitness and Sports.

During the past 12 years, the Workout Company and its certified teachers have won numerous national and international fitness awards and contests.

Located in the Bloomfield Plaza mall on Telegraph at Maple, the Workout Company features a floating wood floor known as a "Russian dance floor" climate control and fresh air ventilation system, a new sound system, two levels of surrounding mirrors reaching toward the ceiling, a ballet bar, private showers and dressing areas.

Open 365 days a year, 1,500 people exercise during the 65 classes scheduled weekly, not including the private classes with trainers that teach at the work site and in people's homes.

SUBURBAN LIFE

C

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Picture this:
A profile of
your child

While many child care providers prepare for the return of children enrolled and make way for new preschoolers, don't forget to draft or update child profile sheets.

Child profile sheets give specific information pertaining to each enrolled child's special interests, favorite toy, toileting and other habits, as well as some key factors regarding the parents' view of child care practices. For child care providers, it's a gem of a reference which provides essential information that's beneficial when meeting individual needs.

This handy sheet can be a life saver for substitute care givers. Profile sheets should be kept in each child's file. It will be necessary to update the sheets as you, the child's parents or guardian, observe his or her growth.

Include the sheet in the center or day care home application-enrollment packet. It's OK to give parents a copy for their records. It may serve as a reminder to parents of their responses and brings it to their attention when reviewed for changes.

Here are some sample questions that should be included on the child profile sheet. (Some questions to include can also profile parents' child rearing techniques.)

- Questions for parents can include:
- (1) What would you like most for your child to experience with us?
 - (2) What does your child enjoy doing most?
 - (3) Does your child have any particular fears?
 - (4) Do you consider your child shy or outgoing?
 - (5) What are your child's favorite toys?
 - (6) About what things does your child express the most curiosity?
 - (7) Does your child play with other children?
 - (8) What is the marital status of the child's parents?
 - (9) List the names and ages of other children in the family.
 - (10) Who also cares for the child?
 - (11) What language is spoken in the home?
 - (12) What words are spoken in the home for toileting?
 - (13) Does the child take naps? For how long?
 - (14) Does the child have allergies? Explain.
 - (15) How is the child disciplined?
 - (16) Has the child had previous preschool experiences?

For the child care provider, fill in the blanks works well in communicating to parents feelings and thoughts about such things as rest times for the children, messy activities and child cleanliness and what and how much children should eat.

Other areas that should be covered are out-of-door play and exercise, quiet, indoor activities for children and how children should be disciplined when they do something wrong. Be sure to include, and encourage, comments on other subjects.

If you have a question or comment for Eartha DeYampert, call her at 953-2047, mailbox number 1883, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write her at The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Mathaei sets training for new docents

Persons interested in becoming docents at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens (Conservatory) and the Nichols Arboretum can sign up for a joint training program that will be offered this fall.

The training program enables docents to lead insightful tours at each of the institutions for visiting groups and individuals. Persons who enjoy plants and nature and are enthusiastic about sharing their interests with children or adults are candidates for being a docent.

Kathy French, interpretive botanist at the gardens, will teach the training course, which provides a base of fundamental botanical knowledge, plant information, technique and practice opportunities needed for participants to become effective docents.

See DOCENTS, 2C



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Iguanas at work: The 2 Iguanas from Earth — Nancy Douglas (left) and Renae Bernard — perform at The Grand Cafe in Farmington.

Lounge lizards

These 'Iguanas' dig playing clubs



A couple of strange animals are on the prowl in downtown Farmington on Tuesday nights. The 2 Iguanas from Earth perform at The Grand Cafe in the basement of the Cook Building.

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

One has chased a dream from New York to Los Angeles. Her partner has charted a course of life experiences from Farmington to Miami.

Time and direction dictated that their paths would eventually cross. A joint love of music would lead them to sing about it as The 2 Iguanas from Earth.

Just as diverse as the band's name and their experiences, though, are the venues Renae Bernard and Nancy Douglas find themselves in.

The pair has performed their edgy acoustic music before leather-clad hordes in dimly lit, smoky bars sandwiched between thrash metal acts.

They've opened for pop star Eddie Money at Pine Knob, a converted ski slope, and sang the National Anthem Aug. 11 on the diamond at Tiger Stadium.

On Tuesdays, the gem gig has been playing above the din of clattering coffee cups and ping-pong silverware at The Grand Cafe in Farmington.

"I love to play, and I love to get out there," said Bernard, who is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High and the chief songwriter. "Coffeehouses just started popping up, so..."

Added Douglas, a Farmington High graduate, "Farmington's never had a venue for entertainment. Fads and fashions kind of passed through Farmington, but they never stayed."

The 2 Iguanas from Earth are staying for a while, though. The duo's engagement lasts through September at the recently opened coffeehouse.

The relaxed, reflective atmosphere punctuated by the aroma of cappuccino coincides with The 2 Iguanas' own state of mind.

The return home is a respite from forays for fame and fortune.

Bernard went to New York and Los Angeles on modeling and acting jobs. She had cameos in films such as "Night Hawks" and "Marrying Man," and even had a bit role in a rock music video. "I was a hooker in the video," Bernard said with an embarrassed laugh.

Her main passion has always been music. Bernard has been writing since she was 16.

That pursuit sort of got waylaid until, at a friend's urging, she picked up the guitar and started playing again recently.

Bernard put an ad in the Metro Times looking for a partner.

Douglas was in a similar state. She lived in Miami for a while, and played in a band called the Ruby Cadillacs.

She came back to the area in 1989.

"I had a bad situation with one individual (musically) for 10 years," Douglas said. "I never thought I'd pick up a guitar again."

Douglas saw the ad, and the two clicked musically. They've since moved in together and have aspirations for a recording contract.

For Douglas, returning to downtown Farmington brings back memories. During a recent performance, she dedicated a song to a couple she recognized in the audience.

Her stepfather was Howard Thayer of the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. She recalls a pleasant childhood.

"I was around dead bodies all the time," said Douglas, who can resemble the Addams Family's Cousin It when her long hair dangles in her eyes while performing. "When they ran out of room, they would put a body in my room, and I would go and stay with my grandma."

Douglas even boasts of having pictures of the Farmington fire in the 1930s that gutted a part of downtown.

"I won't give those up... I'm sure (local historian) Lee Peel would like to get his hands on them."

The java bean circuit is not new to them. The 2 Iguanas have performed at Gotham City in Ferndale, Rabbles and the Java House in Rochester.

Audiences are different. Bernard said she's careful not to start off with harder edged material at the coffeehouses.

Between the wafting smell of international coffees and pastries, there's also the scent of a dream still brewing.

"If you believe strong enough," Bernard said. "You know it's going to come."

Double trouble? No, doubly blessed

Doubly good:
Carol Palaian, 37, and husband Steven enjoy playtime with twin daughters, Maria (left) and Angela (second from right), 6, and a 9-year-old daughter, Lisa.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

BY ARLENE FUNKE
SPECIAL WRITER

It's no wonder Gayle McGinty is so exhausted these days.

McGinty and her husband, Sean, of Garden City are parents of triplets, born last December.

"You don't get much rest," said McGinty, 32, a registered nurse. "You are going to do 24 hours of baby."

But the exhaustion is forgotten when McGinty sees her tots — Shannon, Julie and Ryan — "carry on" by laughing and grabbing one another's hair.

Having two or more children exactly the same age brings both challenge and reward.

"I always hate it when people say 'double trouble,'" said Carol Palaian, 37, president of Livonia-based Northwest Suburban Mothers of Multiples, a support group for approximately 125 moms of twins and triplets. "I feel doubly blessed."

Palaian and her husband, Steven, of Farmington Hills, have twin daughters, Maria and Angela, 6, and a 9-year-old daughter, Lisa.

Multiples — twins, triplets or more — tend to draw mobs of delighted, inquisitive people. Multiples are often treated like a "package," without distinction.

See MULTIPLES, 3C

Writer sets goals to challenge herself

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Hi, Ms. Green, What a beautiful day. I hope it's a pleasant one for you.

I was reading your column this morning and I would love an analysis of my handwriting. Is there any hope for me? (Only kidding!) If I may,

I'd like to tell you a little bit about me. I am 30 years young. I have a wonderful job working as a legal secretary to a district court judge. I am divorced but am currently involved in an extraordinary relationship with a very special man whom I love deeply.

In closing I would like to thank you kindly for offering me your analysis. I can't wait!

L.R.,
Oak Park

Our writer is an intelligent young woman who can see and act on the essentials. She has set goals for herself that are challenging. In routine matters she works with speed and efficiency. Perfection is often her aim to avoid con-

sure.

Outwardly, she assumes a posture of poise and calm. Her thoughts are often repressed and emotions are held in check. Spontaneity is limited as she keeps a cautious distance from others.

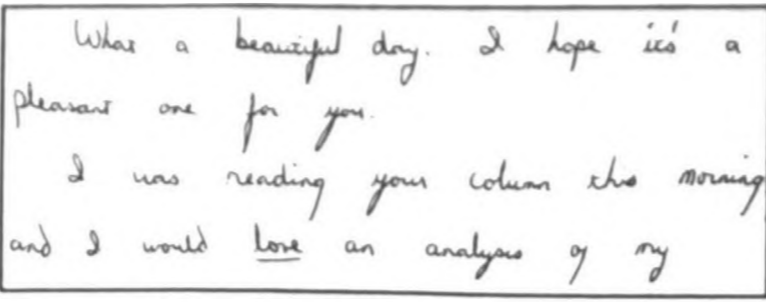
This is a very independent thinker! She rigidly adheres to her personal philosophy and is not too receptive to the ideas and/or opinions of others.

This young woman is disinclined to take risks. She feels more secure with what she knows best. She can be intimidated by situations that do not conform to patterns of her past. Security is a high priority of hers.

To understand her we must consider her early training. Unfortunately, not everyone in her past was loving and accepting of her. She perceives some emotional deprivation from the formative years, which has caused her to be somewhat distrustful of people.

Our writer is observant and a tad suspicious. Not too much escapes those watchful eyes of hers. Friendships do not come easily. She is clannish and carefully chooses both projects and people as a way of protecting herself.

She seems to enjoy having her



way and wants to control those she cares about. Her true motives may sometimes be hidden.

An aversion to authority figures is seen in this handwriting and probably started very early. Included here might be a parent, boss, religious adviser or almost anyone who tries to enforce strict obedience. Her dislike of authority may have a way of creating problems for her. My next statement may sound contradictory, but she sometimes adapts to the demands of the moment to avoid having to make decisions.

Orderliness along with deliberate patient attention to details was drilled into our writer and is a residue of early discipline.

This is a sequential thinker who leaves as little as possible to

chance. She relies on practical methods more than hunches.

Presently, she appears to be experiencing some anxiety with regard to herself. She may feel unappreciated and apprehensive about something happening in the future.

Nature's grandeur provides enjoyment for her. Each new season brings beauty and wonder.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed in this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist, at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper, writing in the first person singular. Age, signature and handedness are all helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

NEW VOICES

DANIEL and LINDA CORN of Canton announce the birth of **REBECCA MARIE** July 4 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Robert and Ann Corn of Dearborn and Jerald and Carmeline Chappel of Jackson.

PHIL and LAURA PAIRITZ of Livonia announce the birth of **MARAGRET CAROLINE** July 24 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

CHRIS and JIL JENSEN of Northville announce the birth of **LEAH KATHLEEN** Aug. 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Zoladz of Canton and Mary Jensen of Livonia.

KENNETH and KRISTIN FURMAN of Plymouth announce the birth of **JOSEPH JEFFREY** June 4 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills. He has a sister, Ashlianne Marie, 3. Grandparents are Joseph and Pamela Maraviglia of West Bloomfield and Ronald and Barbara Furman of Detroit. Great-grandparents are Virginia Dowley of Royal Oak and Katherine Franell of Detroit.

EDWARD and LAURA WRIGHT of Canton announce the birth of **BRANDON MICHAEL** May 29 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. He has a

brother, Erik Alan, 3. Grandparents are Larry and Joyce Arnold of Canton and Jerry and Margie Wright of Lansing.

JAMIE and KELLY ROGERS of Canton announce the birth of **JUSTIN LEE** July 17. He has a brother, Eric James, 3. Grandparents are Darrell and Diane Fletcher of Garden City and Ellen Rogers of Westland. Great-grandparents are Helen Perkowski of Garden City and George and Marion Simpson of Belleville.

He also has a new cousin, **BRITTANY MORGAN**, born May 4 to **JOHN WILLIAMS and PAULA FLETCHER** of Canton. Grandparents are Darrell and Diane Fletcher of Garden City and Cathy Williams of Plymouth. Great-grandparents are Helen Perkowski of Garden City and Herman and Darlene Cutshaw of Plymouth.

RON and EYV BERGMAN of Westland announce the birth of **MICHELE VICTORIA** Aug. 2 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Leonard and Virginia Bergman of Garden City and William and Ruby Kozak of Dearborn.

JAMES and AMY GRAHAM of Canton announce the birth of **JENNA MARIE** Aug. 4 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. She has two brothers, Aaron and Jared. Grandparents are Bob and Faye Schwartz of Detroit and Jim and Janet Graham of Canton.

ZACH BOZANIC and LANA BRUNTY of Westland announce the birth of **CORA BRITNEY BOZANIC** Aug. 7 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. Grandparents are Larry and Florence Bozanic and Carley and Kathy Brunty, all of Westland.

BROOKS WILLIAMSON and PAMELA COMSTOCK-WILLIAMSON of Plymouth, formerly of Milford, announce the birth of **KOLIN CHASE** Aug. 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Grandparents are Phyllis Comstock of Plymouth and Jack Comstock and Esther Huesner of Sarasota.

GREGG KUNDRICK and CYNTHIA GODDARD of Westland announce the birth of **MICHAEL JOSEPH-WAYNE** July 30 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Grandparents are Joseph and Audrey Kundrick of Livonia and Frank and Helen Goddard of Brooklyn, Mich. Great-grandparents are Hiram F. and Nellie Knight of Hamilton, Ala.

Docents from page 1C

The class will meet weekly — 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays — beginning Oct. 2 for approximately 20 weeks, excluding the time between Thanksgiving and New Year's. Beyond the successful completion of the course, a two-year commitment to give tours is expected of each new docent.

A required orientation session will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Gardens. The orientation will cover the scope and cost of the program, the training involved and the commitment required. Questions and concerns about the program also will be addressed.

Persons interested in joining the docent class must attend the orientation meeting. Applications for the program can be completed at that time.

For further information, call Trudy Bulkley at 769-3115.

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You'll find a lot of Open Houses listed right in our Classified Real Estate Section. There are also dozens of Open Houses listed on our electronic HomeLine directory. Be sure to check both. When using HomeLine, call **953-2020**. You can listen to all sorts of recorded listings for houses that are open to view.



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Farmington	4282
Farmington Hills	4282
Milford	4288
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Royal Oak	4287
Southfield	4283
South Lyon	4288
Troy	4284
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Garden City	4264
Livonia	4260
Northville	4263
Plymouth	4262
Redford	4265
Westland	4264

THE **Observer & Eccentric**
NEWSPAPERS
HomeLine
953-2020

Mult

And, of course, multiplying other hand, the lifelong friend finds out they're overwhelmed.

The multiple p.m., the second month at the of the Livonia Members con metro Detroit.

A few years ago two dozen new people's homes ization has at with triplets.

Palaiian attr to the increas drugs for wom culty conceivi term. In addi are having be which sometin tiple births.

Lisa Moller and McGinty l tility drugs be carriages.

Mollenkamp Brian, have fo est of which at Andrea and Br

"Because th many people d twins," said 32. "Sometime both born the s

"Andrea is She likes to pl She keeps an e easy going, a b sports. They a other, but ha friends.

At Vanden School in Rec Brandon are i and are assi classrooms.

"Every one have been just needed," Moll To help kee sion slips, not cial school d purchased bu each child.

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Brian Moller tive at a home company. Lisa Both are activ

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Call

Multiples from page 1C

And, of course, the costs of raising multiples can be stiff. On the other hand, they usually become lifelong friends. When a couple finds out they are going to have twins, they often feel overwhelmed, Palaian said.

The multiples group meets at 7 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month at the Civic Center Branch of the Livonia Public Library. Members come from all over metro Detroit.

A few years ago, the group had two dozen members and met in people's homes. Today, the organization has at least six members with triplets.

Palaian attributes the growth to the increased use of fertility drugs for women who have difficulty conceiving or carrying to term. In addition, some women are having babies later in life, which sometimes results in multiple births.

Lisa Mollenkamp of Redford and McGinty both had taken fertility drugs because of prior miscarriages.

Mollenkamp and her husband, Brian, have four children, the oldest of which are 8-year-old twins, Andrea and Brandon.

"Because they are boy and girl, many people don't know they are twins," said Lisa Mollenkamp, 32. "Sometimes I forget they were both born the same day."

"Andrea is the little mother. She likes to plan things for them. She keeps an eye out." Brandon is easy going, a bit shy and fond of sports. They are devoted to each other, but have many separate friends.

At Vandenberg Elementary School in Redford, Andrea and Brandon are in the third grade and are assigned to different classrooms.

"Every one of their teachers have been just exactly what they needed," Mollenkamp said.

To help keep track of permission slips, notes, projects and special school days, Mollenkamp purchased bulletin boards for each child.

Other Mollenkamp siblings are Jordan, 6, a first-grader, and infant brother, Evan.

Brian Mollenkamp is an executive at a home medical equipment company. Lisa is a homemaker. Both are active in their church

and Lisa also volunteers at a homeless shelter for women and children.

Both try to make special time for each of their children. Family members have been helpful.

"There were always arms available," Lisa said. "I do treasure those times."

As children get older, they want to assert their individuality. Andrea and Brandon don't like "together" birthday parties.

Palaian, too, has encouraged her twin daughters to develop their own tastes. They don't dress the same. And, like the Mollenkamps, they have blossomed by being in different classrooms. Palaian makes sure Lisa doesn't get overlooked. All three girls attend Eagle Elementary School in West Bloomfield.

Mollenkamp and Palaian look for ways to economize. Both have traded used clothing. Mollenkamp shops at the Eastern Market in Detroit for bargains on fruits and vegetables and spaces out shopping trips for back-to-school supplies. She takes her children to Wayne County Health Department clinics, where immunizations are free.

Both Palaian and Mollenkamp receive discounts from their pediatricians for their twins.

Parenting twins is hard, but "a wonderful experience," Palaian said. "I wouldn't change it for the world."

McGinty considers her go-go schedule a small price to pay for a houseful of babies.

"When you go through fertility problems and have trouble, it's all worth it," McGinty said.

McGinty spent much of her pregnancy confined to bed, battling toxemia and high blood pressure. The triplets, born prematurely, needed special care.

For more information about Mothers of Multiples, call 851-0859. The group also will hold its fall/winter clothing equipment and toy sale 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft, west of Inkster Road, Livonia. The sale is open to the public and will feature more than 40 sellers and a bake sale. Admission is 50 cents for adults. Due to limited space, parents are asked not bring their children.

Beauty Days includes Miss USA.

It might be the ultimate beauty program for the '90s. Now through Oct. 3, dozens of the nation's leading manufacturers of cosmetics, fragrances, skin and hair care products, have teamed up with "Cosmopolitan" magazine and area F&M Distributors stores for Cosmopolitan Beauty Days.

Cosmopolitan Beauty Days demonstrations will provide hundreds of tips on the latest trends and techniques in personal beauty care along with money saving coupons on products available at F&M stores.

In addition, free makeup con-

sultations, manicures and nail care, hairstyling and fragrance, skin care and other product sampling are being held in F&M stores 3-8 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"This event will bring the newest ideas in beauty concepts and products from nationally renowned experts to Detroit area women," said "Cosmo" publisher Tony Hoyt.

Nationally and locally known celebrities and personal care experts such as Miss USA Kenya Moore and actress Vera Flood will

make special appearances to discuss their experiences.

Moore, whose special appearances are being sponsored by Procter & Gamble, will sign autographs, answer questions and share her life experiences with local fans.

A native Detroit, the 22-year-old is the second African-American to win the Miss USA title. She will make appearances 10 a.m. to noon Sunday, Sept. 26, at the Livonia F&M, 13505 Middlebelt Road, and 2-4 p.m. that day at the Westland F&M store, 35715 Warren Road.

Recruited to model by her aunt to model for her boutique's fashion show, Moore has gone one to appear in fashion layouts in "Ebony," "Essence," "Glamour" and "Black Elegance" and appear in television commercials for Domino's Pizza and Chrysler.

Another native Detroit who made her motion picture debut as Vera Flood in "Jungle Fever" and has also appeared with Denzel Washington in "Malcolm X," Veronica Webb, model, actress and writer, will also be at the Livonia store 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 15, to promote breast cancer awareness.

Webb, who has joined Revlon Cosmetics in its efforts with the National Breast Cancer Coalition in the war against breast cancer, will sign autographs, answer questions and encourage shoppers to sign petitions to President Clinton to implement a comprehensive national strategy to end the breast cancer epidemic.

"I believe there is a large segment of the population which is at particular risk — the underserved and uninsured," Webb said.

'B. Cool' promotes reading, education

Youngsters will be able to "Wiggle and Squirm" with a big orange and green readin' and rappin' worm, B. Cool Bookworm, at Wonderland Mall in Livonia Saturday, Sept. 11.

The musical show — at 11 a.m. and 2, 5 and 7 p.m. in the mall's Center Court — is fun for the whole family while promoting the importance of learning to read, staying in school and getting a good education.

The characters invite the audience to sing-along, dance and share in the fun of learning to read. The song and dance narrator, Michael Page, sings "The Joy of Reading" and sets out to write his story. But, he gets writer's block and turns to the kids in the audience to help him create his story.

With the help of the children in the crowd, he brings to life a new funny green friend and central character, B. Cool Bookworm.

B. Cool jumps out of his oversized book and joins Michael in a song-and-dance number, "B. Cool Support Your School!" They also do newest dance sensation, the "Wiggle and Squirm."

The show is written, directed and produced by The Michael Group Inc., an Indianapolis-

based firm dedicated to providing educational children's programming.

Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt roads in Livonia.

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Flying ants attract dragonflies, hawks



TIMOTHY NOWICKI

NATURE TRAILS
As a naturalist spends more and more time in the field there is a much greater chance of encountering natural phenomena that are particularly interesting. It also affords the observer a chance to compare and contrast events from different areas and different animals.

Recently I had the opportunity to watch 30 dragonflies circling in an area the size of a large car. They circled back and forth at a very slow speed. If they flew much slower they would not have been able to stay aloft.

Such a concentration of five-inch long dragonflies was hard to miss and certainly attracted my attention. When I first saw them I did not understand why they were concentrated in such a small area. Then as I watched them I saw something light colored, backlit by the sun, rise into the air only to be grabbed by a dragonfly.

As I approached closer to get a better look, I saw more of these rising objects get plucked from the air. Upon closer examination in the midst of the circling dragonflies, it turned out that small, red colored ants developing wings were rising into the air. During this time of the year male and female ants develop wings for their courtship flights.

Ants with wings are not proficient at flying and as soon as one took flight it was grabbed by a dragonfly. There was no competition between the two combatants. It was like spitfires shooting down hot air balloons.

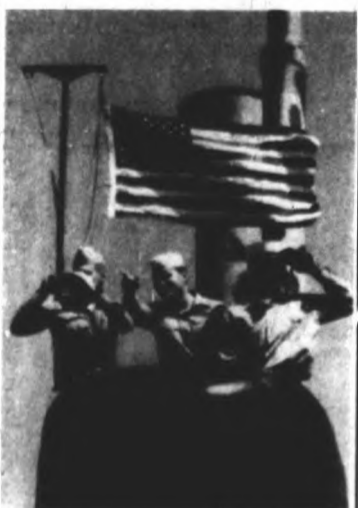
While standing among the dragonflies fluttering by, I could hear their wings beating and a couple times I saw two dragonflies collide as they tried to grab the same ant.

The concentration of the ants attracted this group of dragonflies that are typically territorial. But since there was so much food for them, why spend time trying to chase others away.

This event reminded me of a similar situation I wrote about in August of 1986. Down the block from our house my family and I watched several migrating nighthawks concentrated at a neighbor's home. Ants with wings were emerging from the lawn and rising into the air. As they flew up, the low flying nighthawks grabbed them out of the air. They too were attracted

Ants with wings were emerging from the lawn and rising into the air. As they flew up, the low-flying nighthawks grabbed them out of the air.

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Navy. Full Speed Ahead.

by such concentrations of court-ing ants.

Tim Nowicki is a naturalist at Independence Oaks County Park in Oakland County. He lives in Livonia. You can leave him a mes-sage using a Touch-Tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1874.



No contest: Ants with wings are not proficient at flying, and as soon as one took flight, it was grabbed by a dragon-fly.

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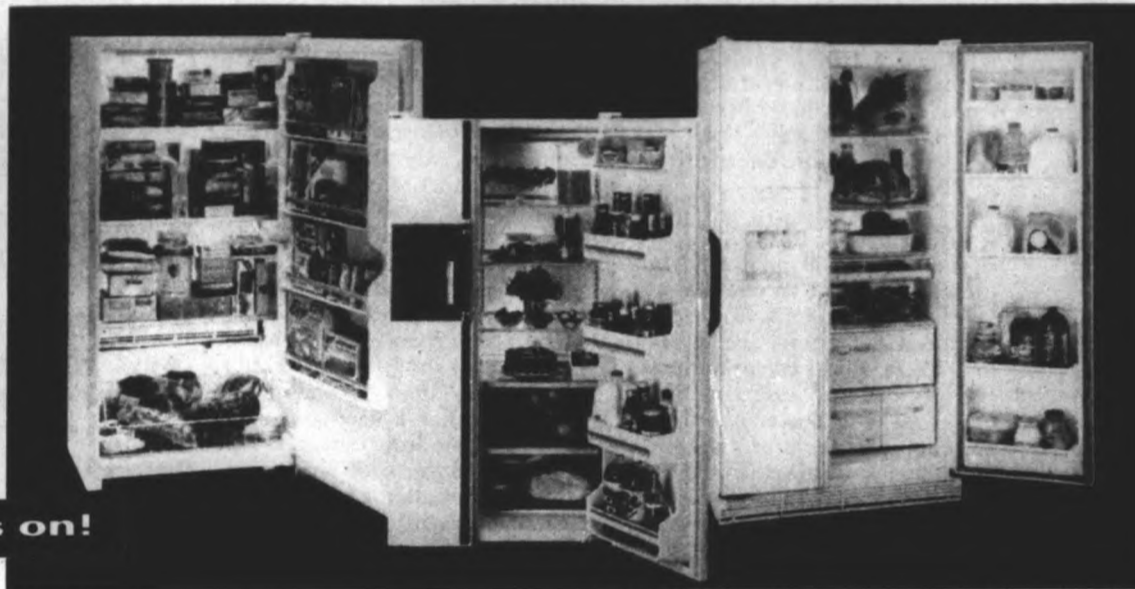
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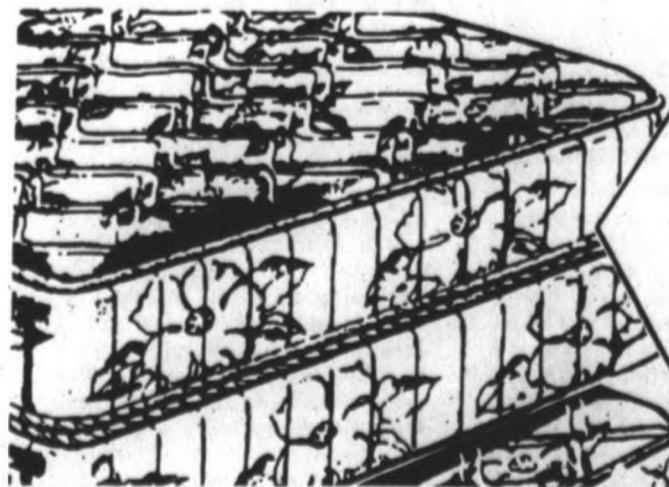
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BOB SKLAR, EDITOR
953-2113

The Observer

INSIDE:
Real estate
Exhibitions, Page 5D

CREATIVE LIVING

D

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

CREATIVE ENCOUNTERS



BOB SKLAR

Livonia gallery tracks local winds of artistry

She's not an artist, only an art buff. She's not a headline seeker, only a doer. But to be an art buff and a doer is to be someone special.

Laura Hardy runs Nelson's Gallery, a Livonia fine art and custom framing gallery.

She specializes in works by Michigan artists, including lithographs by Kathleen Chaney Fritz of Grand Rapids and Rick Burger of Rochester. Both capture water scenes in watercolor.

But works by local artists dominate her small gallery at 16376 Middlebelt, tucked in Terrence Corners, between Five and Six Mile.

Gwen Dietrich, Diane Mitchell and Dan Collins of Canton, John Shannon of Wayne, Christine Wong, Jeannie Poulet, Ed Ferguson and Russ Bloomfield of Livonia, Roger Hardnock of Westland and Randy Lentz of Redford are just some of the Observerland artists whose images have graced the gallery.

"I added the fine art gallery four years ago, after meeting so many promising new artists," said Hardy, who joined the staff in 1987. "I not only wanted to help them gain exposure but also build a consignment base for the business."

Sales climbing

Since 1990, Hardy has withstood stiff competition from higher-end galleries, a lagging economy and road construction on Middlebelt.

Thanks partly to a longer mailing list, more calendar listings and increased referrals, sales are starting to rise.

"They're up 15 percent compared to the same time last year," Hardy said. "Framing orders are way up and consignment sales are growing. It'll take a while to build back up but people seem to be willing to spend again on art. I've noticed a distinct change from the past 2 1/2 years."

Her livelihood's at stake so she's not about to sit back and wait for patrons to just walk in.

A believer in spurring opportunities, Hardy held a summer sale to move lithographs, serigraphs, posters, framed prints, even scrap matboard.

The Artist of the Month will resume in October with Carl Angevine, an award-winning surrealist painter who teaches art at the Redford Senior Center. His acrylics feature sporting and structural themes.

An art instructor in many community education programs, Angevine says he "hopes to renew public interest in many forms of fine art by teaching students how to enjoy art while developing their personal talent."

"His work is very introspective," says Observer arts writer Linda Ann Chomin. "You see a lot of different thoughts in it. He uses a lot of windows to give you insight into different subject matter."

Art As Gift

Ever the improviser, Hardy plans to host another Art As Gift this fall. It'll be patterned after her 1992 multi-week celebration of the arts, which included art demonstrations in several media. She's also considering a winter children's art event.

Meanwhile, Hardy continues to offer a variety of artwork on consignment: landscapes, flowers and geisha girls by Livonia watercolorist Christine Wong; paperweights, glass vases and petroglyph-adorned bowls by Livonia glass artist Joe Wisniewski; pet portraits, people and country scenes by Redford oil painter Laura Bird; European scenes and local landscapes by White Lake photographer by Mari Flynn.

There's even folding screen furniture by Robert Mekus of Redford. "Our in-house artist, Janel Agar, will custom design a piece of his wood furniture and give it to him to make if a client so chooses," Hardy said.

A Livonia painter, designer and airbrusher, Agar renders custom abstracts in oil, watercolor and acrylic. "She also paints in realism and surrealism," Hardy said. "She's pretty versatile in her subjects."

Prices at Nelson's range from \$100 to \$1,200. Works might not be from the hand of nationally known artists. But if quality's a gauge, some of the artists Hardy has teamed up with well might have national audiences in 15 years.

See LIVONIA, 2D

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Creative Living next week:

- A feature on a Japanese wood block print collection on exhibit at Madonna University in Livonia.
- A feature on a Michigan landscapes watercolor exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby.
- Bob Sklar's Creative Encounters column.
- Victoria Diaz's Book Break column.
- Exhibitions, art gallery event listings.

Painting releases her inner artist

■ Funding the arts takes on a festive air this weekend when Plymouth Community Arts Council hosts its primary annual fund-raiser, the Artists and Craftsmen Show.

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER



Sharon Dillenbeck went to a florist to buy flowers for a friend. Before leaving the shop, she bought an African Violet

for herself.

That simple flower renewed her enthusiasm for watercolors and breathed new life and determination into making her dream of painting a reality.

The Canton artist will bring her latest series of watercolors, "Value in Violets and other Whimsies," along with oils from "The Child and her Environment" series to the 22nd annual Artists and Craftsmen Show Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 11-12, at Central Middle School, Main and Church streets, Plymouth (See related story, Page 2D).

"I've always had a love affair with violets," said the Art Institute of Pittsburgh graduate. "If you're looking at violets, do you see yellow? Do you see green? I see yellow, green, blue and gray. When I go to paint them, my whole palette is filled with color."

Dillenbeck's initial series of paintings, begun nearly seven years ago, consists of impressionistic oils. "The Child and her Environment" focuses on daughters Kristen and Erin. Dillenbeck has pictured them riding carousels and browsing pumpkin patches.

Watercolors soon mesmerized her brush. She originally used a technique called glazing, where layers of color are applied separately. Light tones went down first followed by darker.

The sheer translucency of spontaneous watercolors won her over the minute she bought that violet. Until six months ago, Dillenbeck had felt unfocused. Her father's death nearly two years ago brought deep soul-searching to light.

Dillenbeck realized she had spread herself too thin.

As owner of D & M Art Studio in Plymouth, she has spent untold hours teaching art instead of making it. That simple living violet rekindled her enthusiasm for painting.

"I need to paint," Dillenbeck said. "It's what's inside me. I call it my inner artist."

This fall, Dillenbeck will curtail



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRISLER

her heavy teaching schedule, including classes through Our Lady of Victory in Northville, Plymouth-Canton Community Adult Education, Canton Parks and Recreation, Plymouth Parks and Recreation and D & M Art Studio.

As with all dedicated artists, time spent working in the studio is essential. She'll have plenty of subject matter awaiting her to put them to canvas. Family outings like a trip to Maine this summer with husband Larry and two daughters will provide plenty of inspiration for her work.

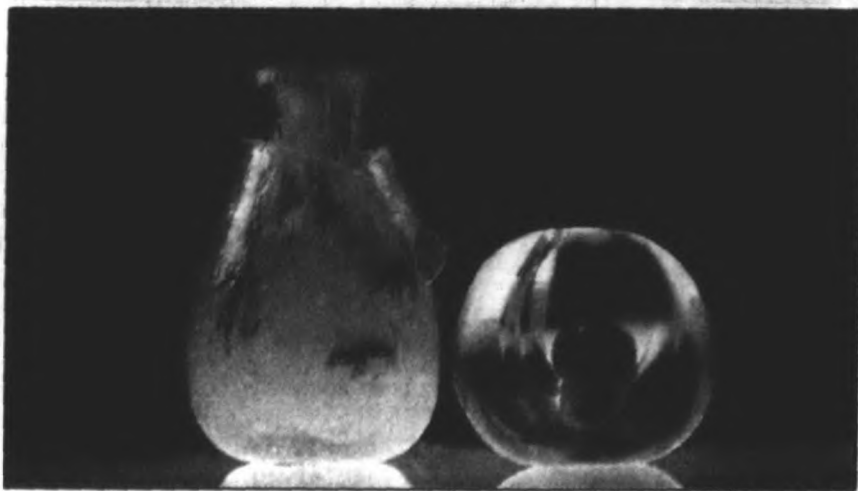
Basic rules for painting still apply nonetheless.

"I work from still life, or experience it, like the whale watching off the coast of Maine. I

See PAINTING, 2D

Paintistry: Canton painter Sharon Dillenbeck, one of the featured exhibitors in the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsmen Show during Plymouth Fall Festival, says, "The inner artist is a personal statement and must be respected."

Garden favorites: At left, Sharon Dillenbeck painted these peach irises in watercolor on location in her Canton back yard. "Peach Iris" is one of the art instructor's newest works.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hot artistry: Joseph Wisniewski creations — a yellow crackle vase (left) for his "Petroglyphic Series" and a clear glass globe sporting oval shapes of color within color.

Glass art sparkles in Livonia display

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Nelson's Gallery glitters with a 30-piece exhibition of free-blown studio glass, ranging from crystal clear to a rainbow of colors, through Sept. 30.

Vessels, vases and paperweights shine in "Heart of Fire-Art Glass by Joseph Wisniewski" at the gallery, 16376 Middlebelt, in Terrence Corners, Livonia. An artist's reception will take place 5-8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17. The public is invited.

Purple, red and yellow peacock-like feather shapes color the bottom half of a clear glass globe. Flip it upside

down and suddenly a six-petal flower appears as if pulled from a magician's hat. Variance in light source changes a yellow to amber, metallic brown or copper.

"This is the first time we've had mouth-blown glass. Joe has some classy, classic pieces," said Laura Hardy, gallery director. "There are the more elegant pieces and some fun pieces with faces."

An opaque yellow slender neck vase and a turbulent-looking paperweight with swirls of green, purple and red

See GLASS, 4D

Artbeat features vignettes from the suburban arts scene. Write: Artbeat, Creative Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

BOOK SIGNING

Jamaican-born author Marva Allen of Ann Arbor will sign copies of first novel, "Protegee," from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 at Books Connection, 19043 Middlebelt, just south of Seven Mile, in Livonia.

Her pen name is C.C. Avram (Marva spelled backwards).

"Protegee" is woven with international intrigue and sensuality as protagonist Andrea Jacobson travels from New York to Europe, Jamaica and the Orient. Jacobson, nearing mid-life, searches for spiritual fulfillment after

achieving material success, according to the publisher.

"I have rarely seen a book that has more ways to attract the reader and one that will challenge someone who is intellectually curious," says Darlene Dobrin of Shields Publishing of Ann Arbor.

An international entrepreneur, Allen has appeared on radio and TV as an expert in management and information technology. "We are looking forward to supporting a new local talent," said Elizabeth Jamieson, Books Connection marketing director.

Art Beat

ANTIQUFEST

Plymouth Symphony League's 31st annual fall antique show to benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra runs Friday-Saturday, Sept. 10-11, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

A preview reception will be held 7:30-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9. Admission to the reception is \$15.

Regular show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. General admission is \$3; seniors, \$2.50.

The 25-dealer show coincides with Plymouth Fall Festival.

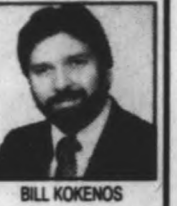
The show will feature American, European and English furniture, folk art, maps and prints, primitives, estate and antique jewelry, linens, china, children's toys and items, lamps, clocks and glass along with small and medium accessories.



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Glass from page 1D

strongly contrast each other. One is delicate, the color of hope. The other is solid and heavy with lyrical lines forming abstract designs meant to induce meditation. "I like to try and get some feeling into it," Wisniewski said. "I hope people get the same kind of peace and joy from my glass that it brings me." Wisniewski's blown glass begins in the glory hole of a furnace heated to approximately 2200 degrees Fahrenheit. From the fire, he gathers a blob of molten glass onto the end of a steel blow pipe. He proceeds to slowly blow the

glass while turning and working it with a variety of tools into the desired shape and size before placing the final piece in an annealing oven. The oven ensures the glass cools evenly without shattering or cracking. "Glass is very spontaneous. I like using colors which react and become beautiful combinations," Wisniewski said. "Even knowing how it's done, it's magical." Four very thin layers of clear-cased glass envelop a scene of petroglyphic hunters tracking wolf like animals, painted with powdered glass onto an inner lay-

er. "I've always loved the petroglyphic figures," Wisniewski said. "I've been to New Mexico and other places out West, staring for hours trying to figure out what they mean." Employed by day as an electrical engineer for Ford Motor Co., Wisniewski at night honed his glass-working skills the last three years under the tutelage of John Fitzpatrick (Touch of Light Studio and Gallery in Ferndale). Wisniewski's first exposure to actual manipulation of glass occurred in junior high school, where he learned to fuse glass in a kiln. His high school days furthered his respect for glass as he learned scientific glass blowing or flameworking skills. However, a different source sparked his love for the medium. "When I was a kid, any piece of art glass would fascinate me. My grandmother had a glass collection and it became a childhood love to spend hours staring at it."

Wisniewski's grandmother eventually gave him an amber-colored crackle vase from her collection. From then on, it was only a matter of time before he took to working the red hot matter. Spirals of blue wind their way through a clear glass pyramid like mound. Bubbles lend a winter theme to another piece. "The bubbles are trapped air," Wisniewski said. "They were done with a board I pounded 200 nails into. It's the poor man's way of creating trapped air cavities." Nelson's Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Get to work to find exciting subjects for photographing



MONTE NAGLER

Work goes on all around us, and even if we're not doing it ourselves, it touches our lives constantly. From early morning newspaper deliveries to late-night factory shifts, people are earning their livings in ways that can be observed and photographed and subsequently shared with others. The fascination everybody has for the details of how others work and are employed in a productive task means a whole range of exciting subject matter is available to anyone with a camera.

There are other people-at-work photo possibilities. Move in close for a shot of a potter's hands as clay spins on the wheel. Visit a construction site to photograph steel workers on beams silhouetted against the sky. Snap a police officer directing traffic through a busy intersection. Or stop by a fishing wharf as the day's catch arrives. All of these and many more offer endless photographic potential.

Try some wide angle shots of people at work, too. This way, you can bring the environment into view to show the worker in his or her surroundings. Whatever you choose, take advantage of the photographic possibilities of people at work. Go to work on it!

Monte Nagler is a fine art photographer based in Farmington Hills. You can leave him a message by dialing 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then his mailbox number, 1873. His fax number is 644-1314.



On the job: Suwon, Korea, is where Monte Nagler came upon this fan maker. A telephoto lens enabled Nagler to keep his distance yet "move in close" for a photograph showing not only the work itself but the concentration of the worker.

Free blown: Nelson's Gallery presents "Heart of Fire-Art Glass by Joseph Wisniewski," an exhibition of paperweights, vases and vessels.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Send call County a Eccentric 48009 - about Wa The Obs Livonia 4: tion: 4 LIVON ART GA Continui sion hoas ty and Sti featuring pieces cra the histor troit. To 6 the secon ington Ro a.m. to 9 9 a.m. to 1 LIVONI SHOWI Continui sion prese Liberman the cylind second flo ton Road craft Coll ious tchr and throw clay bodie porcelain. Raku fire Monday- Friday an LIVONI Opening - watercol Green Oal DeAngeli In the city Road and to 5 p.m. v MADON Opening - print exhi Sheldon a tion at 5 p the Librar Sept. 30. I days and 1 campus is KERRY! Thursday, per," a on ham artist continues artist 5-8 J tract/sur dia - pen paints, pai 11 a.m. to appointm bor, 769-21 BLOO AT LA contemp Bloom Cheim: secluc Dramatic and ma room 0 a n o r i Gourmet (private) with slit with sky Additona 4 bedroc 2 half \$719,000 showing ASSOCI CENTURY 433-9626 OPEN SA Our offi Cold Hi Canton Warren, receive maps, sc compute your pric 451-9400 BETTER bedroom colonial, fireplace, formal baseme woods. 0 2 1 9 4 CENTURY 477-9800 FOR THE abide th 2,000 contempl with 3 baths, a just \$94, Suburban HISTORIC 1904 Farm acres has 3 baths, u basement ft. and conditi CENTURY 455-5880

EXHIBITIONS

Send calendar items about Oakland County art gallery exhibitions to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009...

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY ART GALLERY

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission hosts "Pewabic Students, Faculty and Staff," an 84-piece exhibition, featuring pottery, sculpture and wall pieces...

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY SHOWCASES

Continuing — Livonia Arts Commission presents pottery by artist Debbie Liberman of Southfield to Sept. 29 in the cylindrical display cases on the second floor of the library...

LIVONIA CITY HALL

Opening — Michigan landscapes in watercolor by Ruth Cullum Luce of Green Oak Township and George DeAngelis of South Lyon. To Sept. 30.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY

Opening — Japanese wood block print exhibit from collection of Dr. Sheldon and Heather Siegel. Reception at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, in the Library Wing Exhibit Gallery.

KERRYTOWN CONCERT HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 9 — "Images on Paper," a one-person show by Birmingham artist Emma Eschauer Marxer, continues to Oct. 6. Reception for the artist 5-8 p.m. Thursday.

JANICE CHARACH EPSTEIN MUSEUM/GALLERY

To Sept. 9 — "The Art of Collecting III: The Jewish Collector's Experience." Repeating the success of last year's exhibition, director Sylvia Nelson is bringing to the public a wide range of some of the finest 20th century art created by Jewish artists...

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, Sept. 10 — The annual fall all-media juried exhibition will continue to Oct. 8. Opening reception 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. "Psychological Gravity," a performance by Nelson Smith, will take place 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Sept. 10 and 17, and Saturday, Sept. 18, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Friday, Sept. 10 — "Coming Home," accents for living, including new work in furniture, lighting and mixed-media wall pieces. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

THE SPACE GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 10 — "Full Circle: cycles, spheres, loops," Johnny DeKam and Kelly McCormick. Paintings, prints, sculptures, drawings, multimedia celebrating the most perfect form in the universe.

MATRIX GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 10 — "Spirit and Place, landscape as meditation." Art as a contemplative encounter with nature through recent paintings by Rochester, N.Y., landscape artist Jim Mott. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. To Oct. 24, 212 Miller, Ann Arbor. Hours: 2-7 p.m. Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

BUNTING GALLERY

To Sept. 11 — An exhibit by contem-

porary Japanese printmakers continues. Featured artists are Tetsuro Sawada, silkscreen; Clifton Karbu, woodblock; Toko Shinoda, lithograph; Syuji Wako, fabric and lithograph; and Katsunori Hamanishi and Takeshi Katori, mezzotint. Hours: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 514 S. Washington, Royal Oak, 545-4820.

GROOVE GALLERY

To Sept. 11 — An exhibit of fine art photography by Douglas Fogel, "Telephones, Sex, Love, Relationships, Passion, Sacrifice." Hours: noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 1203 Lincoln, Royal Oak, 398-8162.

MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 11 — "The Man-A-Kin Series," artists Connie Christy and Brian Holewinski explore use of various photographic techniques and processes, each using their own mannequin as their constant subject. Opening reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday; live music 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Runs to Sept. 25. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday to Saturday. Lower Level, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit.

GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Monday, Sept. 13 — The frame art of German artist Karl Wissing will be presented through Sept. 18. Wissing creates hand-adorned frames, inspired by the noted works encased within, forming a single, beautiful unit of expression. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 390 E. Maple, Birmingham, 540-8585.

PARK WEST GALLERY

To Sept. 15 — The love of nature is the theme with an exhibit by Harold Altman, one of America's premier printmakers. The collection, inspired by nature, will feature lithographs and etchings spanning 20 years of the artist's career as well as new works. Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestem Highway, Southfield, 354-2343.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

To Sept. 18 — The First International Colored Pencil Exhibition, the first juried show worldwide dedicated exclusively to the colored pencil medium. Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts since 1966, is juror. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, 644-0866.

Colored pencil makes artistic point

BY MARY KLEMIC STAFF WRITER

Artists working exclusively in colored pencil really get the lead out. Colored pencil's versatility equals or surpasses that of any other medium. It produces works with sharp focus, vibrant hues and apparently smooth textures.

The International Colored Pencil Exhibit, through Sept. 18 at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, 1516 S. Cranbrook Road

in Birmingham, invites viewers to "witness the power of the pencil." Sponsored by the Colored Pencil Society of America, it is the first juried show worldwide dedicated solely to the colored pencil medium.

Colored pencil is an underrated medium, said CPSPA founder Vera Curnow of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The CPSPA, started in Michigan, is 2 1/2 years old and has 1,000 members from 11 countries. The BBAA exhibit was juried by Ellen Sharp, curator of graphic arts for the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Works in the show are paintings, not drawings, Curnow emphasizes. Artists mix and blend the pencils to achieve various colors.

Viewers are often startled by the works and think the paintings are done in a medium other than pencil.

"They just can't believe it's really pencil." The pencil works at the BBAA have the richness of oil painting and the clarity of photography. Still lifes, abstracts, portraits and realistic and fantasy settings are among the subject matter.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Call 644-0866.

Mum sale nearing

Volunteers at Oakland University's Meadow Brook Estate Greenhouse are having their annual hardy mum sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, at the greenhouse, on Adams on the OU grounds in Rochester Hills.

For more information, call the greenhouse at 370-4510.

The mums will be \$3 or four for \$10. All proceeds will go to the preservation and restoration of the historic greenhouse.

The unusual greenhouse, built in 1914 by automobile pioneer John Dodge, has seven rooms with a basement under three rooms and features a goldfish pond. It is open to visitors for a \$1 donation 9 a.m. to noon Monday-Thursday, or to groups by appointment.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Insurance provided to home sellers

Hall & Hunter Realtors of Birmingham is offering an expanded package of services, including a free liability insurance policy for sellers who list their houses with the firm.

Disputes covered by the policy would relate to knowledge and disclosure of defects. "If they're latent, the seller had no idea, they would be totally covered up to the limits," said Jerry McKeon, sales manager and partner at the realty firm.

"The Realtors pushed hard for this law because they believe it will protect all parties involved in a real estate transaction including the seller," McKeon said.

Group home topic a civil rights issue

I am a Realtor and I'm frequently asked about group homes in neighborhoods. I am concerned about sales agents complying with the Michigan Handicappers' Civil Rights Act as it relates to the licensing and disclosure requirements.

Based on a memorandum issued by the Michigan Department of Civil Rights, a sales person should not offer any information regarding the presence of group homes whether licensed or unlicensed.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney concentrating his practice in the areas of condominiums, real estate and corporate law. You are invited to submit questions by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Bingham Farms 48025.

consent of acceptance of the counter. Prior to receiving the written acceptance of the counteroffer, a better offer was presented to the seller and the seller withdrew the counteroffer prior to the three-day period.

Careful application saves garage floor

(AP) - Questions by homeowners, answers by Popular Mechanics magazine: My cement slab garage floor is starting to wear and show rough spots. Is there a way I can apply a topping layer to renew the surface?

a difficult time trying to get an even finish. Are there special considerations to be aware of when doing this type of job? Yes, there are. Here is some background on this type of ceiling and tips to help you with your job:

Buy a roller and extension handle to apply the sealer or paint. Apply a generous coat of sealer, and check the ceiling from several angles. Sighting from various angles will help you detect any missed spots or "holidays" in your sealer or finish coats.

I have a Whirlpool refrigerator model EET171EKDR4. The problem is a high-pitched scream or whistle whenever the unit runs. It sounds like a slipping belt or a dry bearing. What is causing the noise? The noise is probably coming from the evaporator or condenser fan motor.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS: 1 Irritates, veins; 6 Lift; 11 Stay; 13 Damaged; 14 Hoar; 15 Forecast; 17 Nickel; 18 Scold; 20 Musical; 21 Yellow ocher; 22 Gracious; 24 Mournful; 25 Footwear; 26 Fat of swine; 28 Jumper; 30 Hind part; 32 Metal fastener; 33 Frolicked; 35 Soaked, as flax; 37 Give food to. Answer to Previous Puzzle: TAMED SPATE, OBEYED TEEN, EL ELEVATE RO, EM SPIT SLIT, ASEAUTUT BEE, STEREOLAPRS, DEAR LEARN, BEATES ELATE, ANESTABETON, NAMEALAIET, AM ARREST TO, LOUSED TEETER, REEDS ER IRE.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-41 indicating starting positions for words.

STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-Tone or Rotary Phones 1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708 • 95¢ per minute

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301 Open Houses: BEVERLY HILLS - Open Sun. 2-5. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick bungalow. Farmington Hills - Open Sun. 1-6PM. 42149 Hartford Dr. 2,500 sq.ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor laundry, dry finished basement, central air, 2 car garage, fireplace. Farmington Hills - Open Sun. 2-5. 17124 Buckingham. Charming 2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace. Farmington Hills - Open Sun. 2-5pm. 20915 Springdale, 2820 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on large beautiful lot. Farmington Hills - Open Sun. 2-5pm. 35660 Springdale, 2820 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on large beautiful lot. Farmington Hills - Open Sun. 2-5pm. 35660 Springdale, 2820 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath colonial on large beautiful lot.

BUILDER'S CLOSETOUT TOWNHOUSE - Brand new 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and private 35 ft. boat well. Great layout with 2nd floor balcony off master bedroom, first floor entertainment deck off living room, finished private boat harbor.

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311 Homes Oakland County
W. BEVERLY COLONIAL
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, custom updated baths & kitchen, new siding, exterior paint, in-law/rental/private heater/dishwasher & range, private deck, fireplace in master. Immediate occupancy. \$187,900. Call 548-9100

312 Livonia ALL AMERICAN
 "Father Knows Best" style caps and all the amenities - 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, renovated Dream Kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, 1st floor laundry, situated on a beautiful setting. Asking \$169,500.

312 Livonia DAY DREAM QUAD
 Lose your heart to this classic quad level home in a choice location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/ fireplace, oversized 2 car garage, wonderfully updated. Quick occupancy available. Asking \$112,900.

312 Livonia FIRST OFFERING
 Executive colonial in Golfview Meadows, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entertainment sized family room w/ raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, approximately 2200 sq. ft. Asking \$159,000.

312 Livonia "LARRY MICHAUD"
RE/MAX WEST 261-1400
BRICK RANCH-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room 18x15, finished basement w/ shower, central air, 22x22 garage, extras. 478-7046

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\$89,900 (L18096) 261-0700



PLYMOUTH
NEW! NEW! NEW! Custom built ranch. The architect had you in mind with this design. Light, open, airy, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement & 2 car attached garage.
\$139,900 (23A-41185) 455-7000



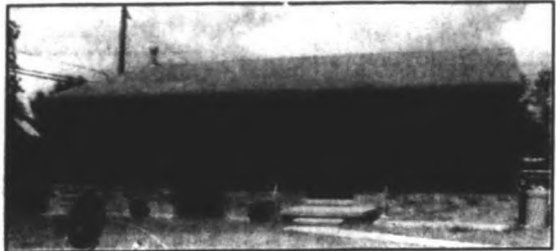
WESTLAND
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Owners transferred - home is priced to sell. 3 bedroom brick ranch with hardwood floors & new Oak kitchen with ceramic floor. New deck. Close to schools & shopping.
\$64,900 (23L-01700) 455-7000



LIVONIA
MANY POSSIBILITIES! A rare find! Prime location. Very clean Cape Cod on large lot, plus also includes another lot totaling 1.77 acres. Could built 9 units. Call for more!
\$139,900 (F14701) 261-0700



WESTLAND
GARDEN PARADISE. This Tri-level has room for the growing family - 4 bedroom, an office, large family room with natural fireplace. You'll fall in love with the backyard - beautiful garden & deck.
\$105,000 (T33606) 261-0700



WESTLAND
WOW! ALMOST NEW! Just move in! This home has everything you need to get started. Central air and basement. Take a look today.
\$74,000 (F35340) 261-0700

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REDFORD
IS ANYONE HOME? Not yet! Waiting for you to move right in. Brick ranch on large lot, new carpeting throughout, recently painted, fireplace and Florida room.
\$99,500 (M9261) 261-0700



REDFORD
THREE BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW in a nice family neighborhood. 1½ baths, central air & nicely landscaped. Better hurry on this one!
\$69,900 (K19939) 261-0700



WESTLAND
LIVONIA SCHOOLS. 3 bedroom brick Ranch with possible 5 bedrooms on a corner lot with 2½ baths, whole house fan, dining area, newer roof, lots of potential. Must see.
\$84,900 (G300) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
WHAT A DELIGHT TO OWN! Gorgeous Williamsburg offers neutral decor, library, with French doors & bookshelves. Extra large family room with French doors to deck. Crown molding in living & dining room.
\$205,000 (23C-09961) 455-7000



PLYMOUTH
COME ON IN - THE WATERS FINE! Beautiful 3 year old inground pool off glassed sunroom. Also included is meticulously maintained 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with library & 1st floor laundry.
\$209,900 (23W-08892) 455-7000



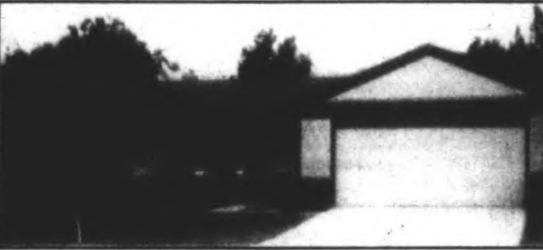
REDFORD
TOTALLY REMODELED! Basement, garage, separate workshop, double fenced lot, updated kitchen, new carpet, oak bathroom, electrical & plumbing, and roof are offered in this 3 bedroom bungalow.
\$57,900 (KNJ) 477-1111



WESTLAND
ALL YOU COULD WANT is yours in this 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch on a triple lot with an oversized garage and lots of updates. Newer vinyl-clad windows. Doorwall to deck. Inground pool.
\$79,900 (H132) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
GREAT FAMILY HOME! Offering 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths & finished basement. Hot tub & small refrigerator in basement for entertaining. Lovely hardwood flooring in entry, kitchen & dining room.
\$129,900 (23C-10560) 455-7000



CANTON
LOVELY CANTON RANCH! Newer carpet, newer verticles & central air. Home features a large lot, open floor plan & many extras. This IS A Must-See Home!
\$125,000 (23W-44252) 455-7000



REDFORD
COUNTRY IN THE CITY. 2 bedroom starter home on huge lot. Room to expand. House sits far oof the road. One car garage plus 2 huge sheds. Come see the potential. South Redford school. Why rent?
\$48,500 (SANJ) 477-1111



REDFORD
LOTS OF UPDATES. Well kept home with large rooms, large kitchen, large utility room, attached garage with opener, dining room, beautiful yard. Call today to see this home.
\$53,000 (B169) 326-2000



LIVONIA
OPEN & AIRY RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath protected hardwood floors, built in oven stove top, some fresh paint (92). Remodeled bath (89), vinyl windows (84), 1 year home warranty.
\$87,500 (23L-09061) 455-7000



CANTON
NORTH CANTON. Well kept brick Ranch with newer vinyl trim. Updates include windows, central air, storm door, mantle, finished basement, ceramic tile plus 2½ car garage.
\$116,900 (23W-00696) 455-7000 or 326-2000



LIVONIA
INVESTORS TAKE NOTE! 2.5 acres with mature trees. Value is in the land and the recently redecored 2 bedroom home with attached 2 car garage & updated kitchen and bath is a bonus!! Call today.
\$139,900 (LAU) 348-6430



GARDEN CITY
MUST BE A GOOD VALUE. This 3 bedroom aluminum Ranch in Garden City. Full finished basement, new roof last year, covered patio, newer electrical service, and 2 ceiling fans. Nice yard, shed.
\$65,900 (F313) 326-2000



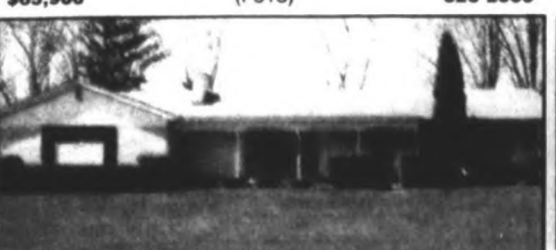
LIVONIA
SO MUCH TO OFFER: Charming, comfortable & spacious brick Colonial. Family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Home includes security system. Newer windows, marble sills.
\$121,900 (23W-30672) 455-7000



WESTLAND
CONDO COMFORT. Built in 1992, neutral decor, spotless & a non-smokers home. Private entry, all appliances included. One car garage. Just hit the market!
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NORTHVILLE
ANTIQUE LOVER'S DREAM in historical district. 1897 beauty offers 1st floor bedroom & bath, formal dining, spacious living room, front porch, walk-out cellar, 2 car garage & large yard.
\$142,900 (W.CA) 348-6430



WAYNE
COUNTRY LIVING IN THE CITY. 1500 sq. ft., 3 bedroom Ranch on a lovely private 140 ft. lot in Wayne's nicest subdivision.
\$99,900 (K377) 326-2000



PLYMOUTH
COUNTRY CHARM - CITY CONVENIENCE. Walk to downtown Plymouth. Hardwood floors, newer furnace, air conditioning, hot water heater. Some newer windows. If you like the uniqueness of older homes, DON'T MISS THIS!
\$144,900 (23H-00820) 455-7000



REDFORD
ALL THIS & MORE! Freshly painted throughout, 2 fireplaces, 2 full baths, formal dining room, finished rec room, newer furnace, 2 car garage, and in a prime area.
\$79,711 (S14412) 261-0700



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MARILYN FITCHETT, EDITOR
953-2102

The Observer

INSIDE:
Classified, Page 5F

BUILDING SCENE

F

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1993

BUILDING SCENE'S NAMES & PLACES

Contract changes

Several personnel changes have been made recently at Contract Interiors, Southfield. Joan Griffin has joined the office interiors firm as senior project designer for the design and facility services group.

Griffin Three project designers also have been hired. They include Laura Weller of Farmington Hills and Janice Barr Mies for the design and facility services group; and Kate Stewart of Plymouth for the recycled office Interiors division.

Lints Christine Lints has been promoted to account executive for the health care services group. Eric Meyers and Ray Davis have been named account executives for the business development group. Teresa Jarratt joins the floor covering group as an account executive.



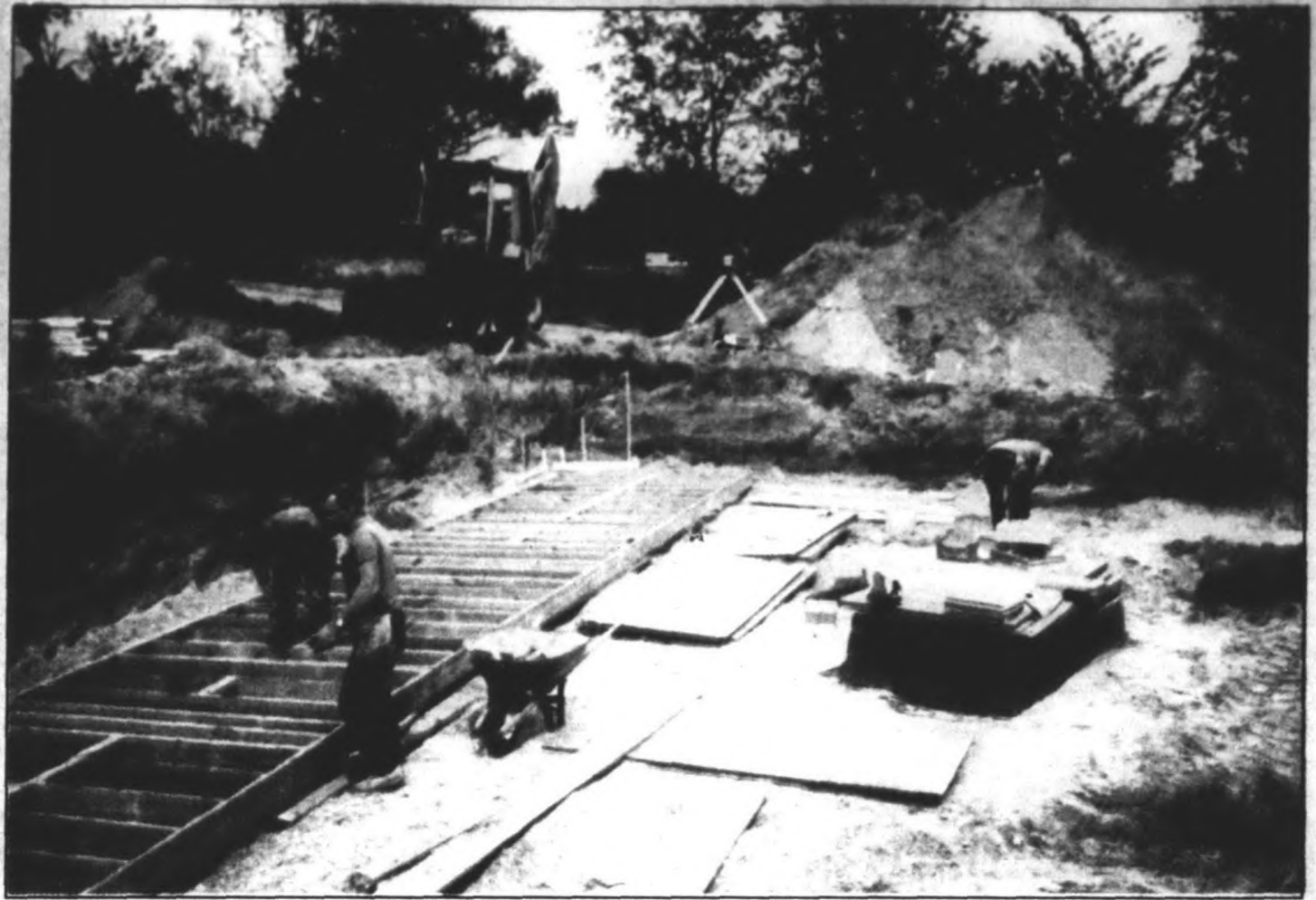
Weller Mies Stewart



Meyers Davis Jarratt

Vert to Argos

Wayne E. Vert of Birmingham has been named director of commercial facilities at the Argos Group, Southfield. He is a former project manager at Etkin Construction. Argos is a wholly owned subsidiary of Barton Malow Co.



From the bottom up: Carpenters begin at the beginning by preparing the wood basement foundation.

Going underground with wood

■ While concrete basements still rule the roost, wood has a vocal contingent of backers lauding its strengths.

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Jim Nawrot has nothing to gain by pushing the virtues of wood basements and foundations. Although the Livonian has built 180 of them in the past, he no longer makes his living as

a builder.

He teaches people how to build now. Nawrot is the person to answer this question: Can you think of anything bad about wood basements? Is there anything that makes them dangerous, unsafe or otherwise unattractive to perspective house builders?

"No," Nawrot said after several moments of reflection.

Do they rot or warp?

"No," he said. "Water-soaked ground has no ill effect on them."

Are they dry?

"Completely. Just like any room in the house. There is no dampness or mustiness like you get in concrete basements."

Are they safe and strong?

"Yes. They are completely engineered and designed, and there is no settling or racking with wood foundations. And I truly believe the wood is stronger because it's pliable and has movement. Experts say they will last at least 120 years."

Are they more expensive to build?

"No, they are easier and quicker to build and the cost is about the same. Studies have shown that houses with wood foundations cost about 35 percent less in heating costs than the concrete ones. And with concrete, you have to figure about an extra \$2,000-\$4,000 to prepare it for finishing. Wood basements are ready to finish."

See BASEMENTS, 4F

Grand Opening

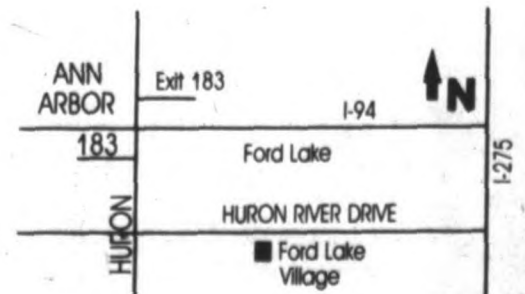
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Some like it hot

Home is where the hearth is: A 96-page consumer guide to hearth products, called *Hearthwarming*, covers wood stoves and fireplaces, gas stoves, fireplaces, pellet heaters, fireplace enclosures and accessories. It is available free of charge by calling 800-258-3772 and was written by *Hearth & Home* magazine. Photo shows today's wood burning stove, which is more efficient and clean burning than earlier models.

Shed some light on buying windows

Buying the right energy-efficient windows for your own particular needs goes beyond considering just the R value of the glazing system. The window frames also should play an important role in the buying decision, as should the location of the house and where in the house the new windows will be installed.

For example, a window on the north side of a house in a cold climate should be designed to save energy. Those on the south side should save energy and allow as much solar energy as possible to pass through. Here are some points to consider when shopping for new windows:

■ Energy ratings. Most manufacturers provide both the center-of-glass and the entire window energy ratings. Obviously, the entire window R value is a better indicator of performance. Don't be confused if you see a U value alongside the familiar R rating. They are actually different sides

of the same coin. R values measure resistance to heat transfer — the higher the better. U values measure heat transfer — the lower the better. To keep everything straight, convert U values to R values by dividing the U value into 1.

■ Shading coefficient. This rating tells how much solar energy a window captures. A single pane of glass has a shading coefficient of 1. A blocked window would be rated at 0. So, if reducing cooling costs is important, pick a window that has a low shading coefficient. Tinted windows are good choices, but low-e technology designed for warm climates can also produce low shading coefficients while providing clear glass.

■ Handling light. Besides letting heat energy pass through, windows also allow light into our homes. Now all windows do this equally.

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Guide to manufactured housing

Buyers considering manufactured housing study on the industry, researched by the University of Michigan. can receive a free publication for the Michigan Manufactured Housing Association.

"Living in Today's Manufactured Home" profiles five owners, offers an inside-the-factory look at building a manufactured house, a list of manufacturers, information on designing and financing, and an abridged report of a six-part

With 28 percent of all new homes purchased, the manufactured housing industry has an impressive impact on Michigan housing, said Timothy J. DeWitt, MMHA executive director. For a copy of the publication, call MMHA at 517-349-3300 or write MMNA, 2123 University Park Drive, Suite 110, Okemos 48864-3975.

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Dearheart wishes you were there

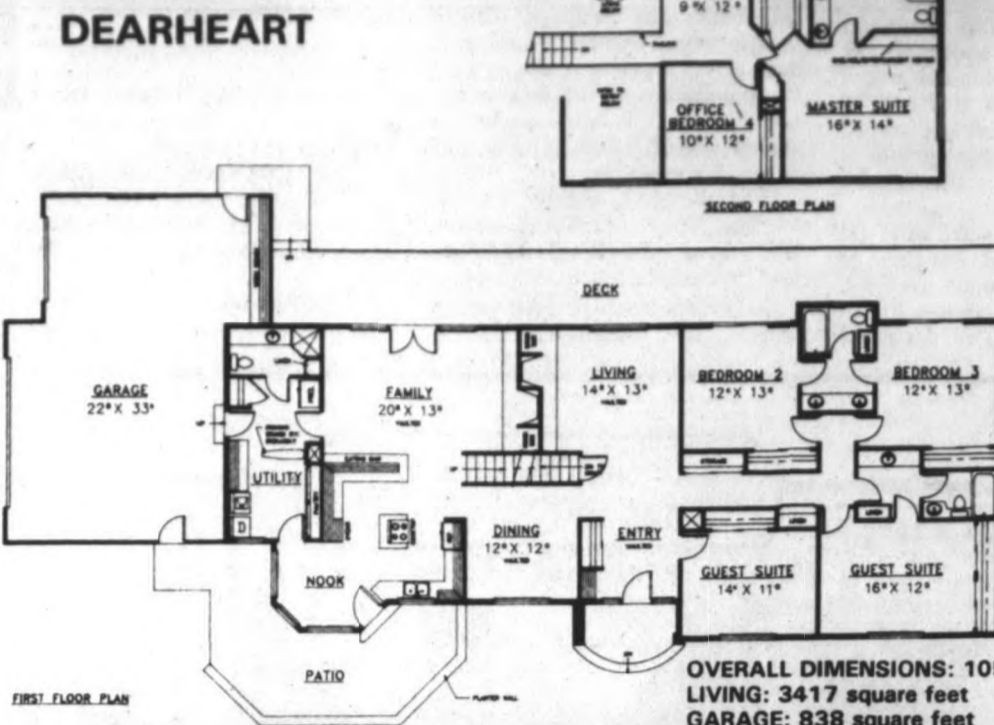
The Dearheart's arched, multi-paned windows over the door make for a dramatic entrance, framed by a high-gabled entry portico and flanked by sidelights.

Kitchen, family room utilities and a bathroom are clustered at the left end of the house, next to the three-car garage. Formal spaces are at center, and sleeping areas are to the far right. The master suite, an open loft, and an office (or sixth and seventh bedrooms) are upstairs.

A bridge at the top of the stairs overlooks the living room and the foyer. Both the living room and family room have a fireplace, woodbox and wide hearth.

Cupboard and counter space in the sunny, spacious kitchen is augmented by a long eating bar and a work island with cooktop. French doors in the family room open onto a deck that spans the back of the house. Two compartmentalized bathrooms serve the four bedrooms downstairs.

For a study plan of the Dearheart, Plan 332-203, send \$7.50, including plan name and number to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402.



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WAYNE COUNTY

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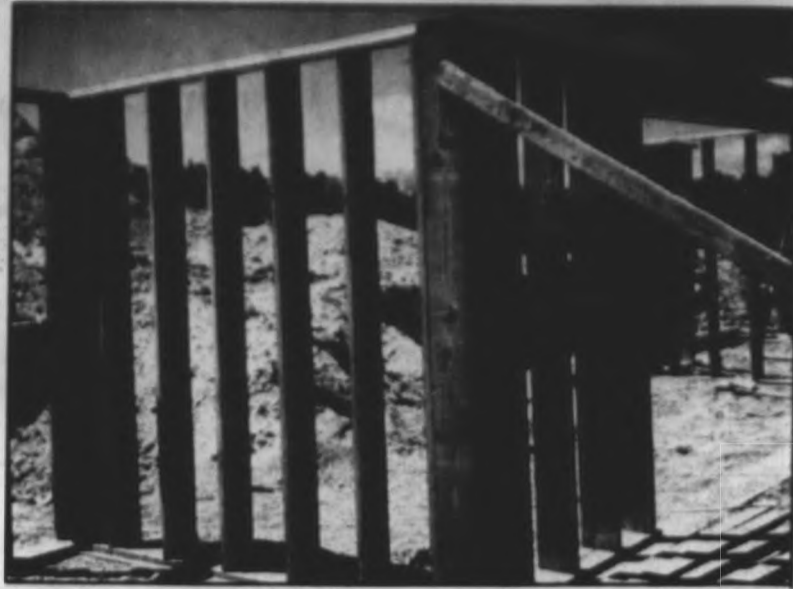
Basements from page 1F

Why the big secret?
Getting carpenters to learn this craft has been tough, he said. But there's more to it than that. The concrete industry has lobbied against them, and the wood industry has done almost nothing to promote and market them, he said.
"The key is education," Nawrot said. "Once people hear about these foundations, once they see them and see how wonderful they are, they don't want anything else. They'll never go back to concrete foundations."
The No. 1 national source on wood foundations lives in Rochester. Warren Koch, who owns Permanent Wood Foundations Systems and has been involved with wood treatments for more than 40 years, built the first wood basement in Michigan in 1973 and has been designing them across the country ever since.
"That first one was in Calhoun

County on a piece of land between a lake and a swamp," he said. "And that house is still dry."
Koch admits that he could talk for a month straight about all that goes into the designing of wood foundations and never repeat himself. But he'll break it down into a few key concerns:
Why doesn't it rot?
The biggest misconception is that water destroys wood.
"That's an old wives' tale," Koch said. "You need three factors to destroy wood: water, air and temperatures above 40 degrees. You could submerge a stud in water and leave it for 1,000 years, pull it out and still use it. It would be water-logged, but it would still hold up. The reason: no air."
Fungi and insects are what eat at and destroy wood. For them to exist, fungi and insects need water, air and temperatures higher than 40 degrees. The design of

wood foundations eliminates all the conditions necessary for wood to be destroyed.
The foundation is built onto eight inches of pea gravel and a sump that provides an unobstructed drainage system. There is no hydrostatic pressure on the walls or floor, thus there is no liquid water.
The system consists of structurally engineered, treated stud and plywood walls fastened with stainless steel nails, caulked at the seams and wrapped with a plastic vapor barrier. Koch also uses metal framing straps to bolt the foundation to the rest of the house, making it better protected against wind than traditional poured foundations.
With the studs already in place on the inside, finishing chores like wiring, plumbing, insulating and dry-walling are much easier.
Only three kinds of wood can be treated for foundations, Koch

said: Southern yellow pine (used most because it is the strongest), Ponderosa pine and red pine.
In Michigan, the wood is treated with a water-soluble chemical CCA (chromated copper arsenate), which is forced into the wood at high pressure. Other areas of the country can also treat wood with either ammonical copper arsenate or zinc ammonical copper arsenate.
"As long as that chemical is there, the wood cannot rot," Koch said. "It preserves it."
Is it safe?
The chemically treated wood brings out two other concerns: Is it flammable? Is it toxic?
The treated wood, Koch said, is actually harder to burn than ordinary wood. Plus, it is backed by a non-combustible material: the soil.
"Wood foundations carry the same insurance rates as poured



Going up: What looks like the framing for an above-ground room is really the basement framing.

concrete foundations," Koch said. "It is very difficult to burn."
As for being toxic, Koch laughs. "These foundations are completely environmentally safe," he said. "There are no off-gases, no odors, no arsenic. If you were to eat a complete shell-fish dinner, you would take in more arsenic than if you were to eat a two-by-six board 12-feet long. You might die of splinters, but not arsenic."
For more information about wood foundations, contact Koch (651-4207) at 3890 Ellamae Road, Oakland 48363; or Nawrot (462-0944) at 16380 Aldrich Court, Livonia, 48154.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

6 Aluminum Cleaning, 24 Basement Waterproofing, 27 Brick, Block, Cement, 33 Bldg. & Remodeling, 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing, 61 Decks-Patios Sunrooms, 69 Excavating, 99 Gutters, 110 House...

EMPLOYMENT

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

MAX & ERMA'S
Rochester Hills is now hiring.
LINE COOKS, PREP COOKS,
Dishwashers - experience helpful
but not necessary. Full and part
time available. Flexible hours, competitive
wages, benefits available.
Apply in person, Mon.-Fri.
8:30am-4pm at 1900 Adams (N.E. corner
of Winton and Adams)

MOUNTAIN JACK'S
Due to an increase in business, we
are hiring for all positions. Great pay
& excellent benefits. Apply in person,
Monday-Friday, 2:30-4pm at
24275 SINACOLA COURT
FARMINGTON HILLS

NEW RAM'S HORN
BUS & DISH PERSONS
Full or part time. Competitive pay &
working conditions. 2235 Orchard
Lake Rd (W. of Telegraph), 334-3900

NOW HIRING:
• Crew Leader
• Crew Supervisor/Trainers
APPLY IN PERSON TO:
Hardy's of Redford
11307 Telegraph in Redford

NOW HIRING experienced wait-
resses & cooks. Must be flexible.
Apply in person, Denver's Country
Kitchen, 501 S. Wayne Rd. NO
PHONE CALLS PLEASE

NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS
looking for fast friendly people/
Apply at Hardy's of Livonia
34100 Plymouth Rd.

OPENER:
WAIT STAFF/LINE COOKS Full or
part time. Mature persons welcome.
Call or apply: 384-1750

PARKSIDE CAFE in Novi is seeking
part-time help Mon-Fri, 10am-2pm
for cold food preparation. \$6/hr.
Call Eric or Audrey: 380-4199

PART TIME COOKS
Part or Full Time Dishwashers
(Farmington)
473-8400

RAMS HORN
is now hiring for all positions. Great
pay. Apply in person, 32435 Grand
River, Farmington.

RAM'S HORN RESTAURANT
The Thomas family is pleased to an-
nounce the opening of their Ram's
Horn Restaurant in downtown Roch-
ester. Full & part time positions
suit for line cooks, wait staff,
bussers, dishwashers & hosts/host-
esses. We offer better than competi-
tive wages, flexible hours & great
advancement opportunities. Hard
working people apply at: Rochester, HI,
1990 S. Rochester Rd., corner
of Hamlin, or downtown Rochester,
255 E. 2nd St. E. of Rochester Rd.
Call Bob Pierce:

RESTAURANT HELP - Cooks,
dishwashers, waitstaff. Interviewing
for grand opening in 3 weeks. Call
Bob Pierce:

RESTAURANT Linda's, inside
Quality Inn Motel. One West 9 Mile,
Hazel Park. Apply within:
Wait Staff and Bar Staff

RED ROBIN
Burger & Spirits Emporium
Novi's newest restaurant located at
the Novi Town Center
43250 Crescent Blvd., Novi.
Now accepting applications for:
• Bar Staff
• Servers
• Top \$8 For Experienced Cooks
• Cooks
• Prep Cooks
• Dishwashers
• Bus People
• Host/Hostess
• Expeditors
Please apply at location:
555-4255 or 349-3220

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

PIZZA HUT
Now hiring for all positions. Call or
apply at: 2954 Southfield Rd.
Southfield 387-7799

RESTAURANT
Plymouth Village of Redford
Positions available in Dining Room
and Kitchen. Flexible hours. Apply
Mon.-Fri., 2-4PM, 17269 Gertrude,
Sis. Mid between Telegraph &
Beach Dr.

APPLEBEE'S
Neighborhood Grill & Bar

NOW HIRING
in Westland
Applebee's Neighborhood Grill &
Bar has positions available right
now for experienced line cooks, ser-
vice staff and dishwashers. Full time
& part time openings, all shifts.

As an Applebee's employee, you'll
receive thorough training & work in
a positive environment. Benefits are
available. Please apply in person,
Monday-Thursday, from 2-4pm at:

Applebee's
36475 Warren Road
Westland, MI 48185

An Equal Opportunity Employer
RESTAURANT/LODGING
Resort Food & Beverage Manager,
Theme/Dinnerhouse Managers, Ex-
ecutive & Sous Chefs, Corporate
Trainers. Call: 932-1170
Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
FULL SERVICE
National chain seeks qualified can-
didates for local management open-
ings. 2 yrs. + experience a must. Ex-
cellent training, benefits & advance-
ments. To \$35,000 + bonus.
473-7212

STEVEN J. GREENE PERSONNEL
SERVICE ASSISTANTS
For high energy dining room
employees. Apply in person, 2pm-5pm
SWEET LORRAINE's
Greenfield Rd., N. of 12 Mile

STATION 885

NOW HIRING:
Experienced Wait Staff, Bus per-
sons, Dishwashers, Saute Cooks.
Great chance for advancement with
our major expansion. Day or night
shift, full or part time.
Apply within:
885 Starweather, in Plymouth's
Historic Old Village. 459-0885

STEAK & ALE
Now hiring all positions for fall
& winter of '93. Full/part time, days/
nights. Benefits. COOKS up to \$8
per hr. Apply in person: 12 Mile &
Orchard Lake Rd.

THE MOOSE PRESERVE
NOW HIRING!!
Hostess/Host
Cook
Door Staff/Security
Dishwashers
Looking for enthusiastic, energetic
people to join our team. Flexible
hours around school schedules
available. Good wages and benefits.
Apply Mon.-Sat. after 2PM
2395 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills
A PLEASANT STAFF AND
GOOD WORKING ENVIRONMENT

506 Help Wanted Food-Beverage

**RESTAURANT
MANAGERS**
Great salaries, benefits and promo-
tional opportunities. National Chain
seeking local management for open-
ings in Specialty & Theme Res-
taurants. Call John or Mike Rooney,
ROONEY PERSONEL CO.,
158 Pierce St., Ste. 203
Birmingham, MI, 48009
313-258-5533

TACO BELL, Rochester Hills, Ro-
chester/Auburn. Hiring full time
clerkers 4 + nights, weekends in-
cluded. \$8.75/hr. to start. 45 days
later \$9.25. Wait staff for applica-
tion or call: 853-5407

UPSIDE DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
Restaurant looking for qualified
Host Person, Servers & Server
Assistants. Apply in person Mon.-
Fri. 9-11am or 3-5pm at The Pike
Street Restaurant, 18 W. Pike
Street. 334-7974

WAIT PERSON
For nights on Tues, Fri, Sat. & Sun.
Call Wendy 382-1060

WAIT PERSON
Full time. Call Diane at:
Bodess Corned Beef House,
Plymouth 453-1883

WAIT PERSON - Full or part time,
Days. Experience preferred. Apply:
Victoria Restaurant, Grand River at
Novi Rd. 349-1438

WAIT PERSONS needed full & part-
time for new downtown Farmington
restaurant. Experience required. 474-1958 or 977-8138

WAITSTAFF
BUS & LINE COOKS
Apply in person to:
O'SHEEHAN'S,
35450 Grand River,
Farmington Hills.

WAIT STAFF/EXPERIENCED
Day time lunch, week night evenings
& weekends. Apply in person or call
only after 2pm
Franklin St. Brewing Co.
1560 Franklin St., Detroit
458-7569

WAIT STAFF
Family style restaurant, Northville.
380-9350

WAIT STAFF for days, Novi restau-
rant, full or part time, flexible hrs.
Call before 3pm 474-8887

WAIT STAFF - full & part time, all
shifts. No experience necessary.
Rama Horn, 27235 Ford Road,
Dearborn Hts, 563-1331

WAITSTAFF - LINE COOKS
for new Italian restaurant in W.
Bloomfield. Call for personal inter-
view. 980-0570

WAIT STAFF
Mountain Jack's is full time
Lunch Wait Staff. Apply in per-
son, Monday-Friday, 2:30-4pm at
24275 SINACOLA COURT
FARMINGTON HILLS

WAITSTAFF
Positions now available. Excellent
tips & working conditions. Days &
afternoon shifts. Full/part time,
between 12 & 13 mile on Orchard
Lake Rd. 855-8882

WAIT STAFF, Salad Persons, Bus
Persons, Host Staff. Apply in person
1-5pm at House of Jn, 37682
Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills.

506 Help Wanted Sales

**REAL ESTATE
CAREER**
AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS?
WE WANT YOU!!
We train you and start you on
long term, high income career.
Call TONY CAMILLERI
REAL ESTATE ONE
326-2000

ABOVE AVERAGE?
\$55K/Year +
Fantastic opportunity with explosive
marketing & training firm. We offer:
• Well above average income
• Rapid advancement
• Flexible hours
• Travel (optional)

A Career in Real Estate
Sales With Us is a "REAL JOB"
Our Programs and Support Systems
are so effective, We guarantee you a
minimum annual income of \$25,000
with unlimited potential!
DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR
FUTURE! CALL US TODAY!!
SUE KELLY, 644-4700

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES
Career opportunity with Southeast-
ern Michigan's largest AT&T VAR
and supplier of high-tech telecom-
munications equipment, networks,
and software. Highest commissions
in the industry with bonus, profit
sharing, 401-k plan, medical/optical/
dental/health insurance, car allowance,
and expense reimbursement.
Please call Dave Fisher at 489-0148
ext. 202 to arrange an appointment.

ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS
In Real Estate Sales by joining a firm
that is committed to the success of
its agents...

**CHAMBERLAIN
REALTORS**
You can realize unlimited income
potential, our full training program,
and complete management support
by calling now for a personal, confi-
dential interview!

BETTE BALL
647-6400

ADDITIONAL INCOME - Looking for
self motivated people who would like
to start a home based business.

AGGRESSIVE Sales Person wanted for
inside sales position. Enthusiastic
self-starter needed in our Livonia
showroom. Sales experience a plus.
Salary, commission & benefits. Full
time only. For interview: 522-5633
Mathison's Kitchen & Bath Supply,
29243 Plymouth, Livonia, MI 48150

AREA MANAGER
National Dallas based corporation
comes to Detroit. 5 new office open-
ing. We require sales/management
personnel immediately. Call for
appointment. 313-792-3643

**ARE YOU READY TO TAKE
CONTROL** of your own future? Are you
ready to earn what you are worth? If
your answer is "YES" then you are
ready for a career in real estate.
Call Jim or Steve
CENTURY 21 DYNAMIC - 728-8000

**ARE YOU
THINKING ABOUT
GETTING INTO
REAL ESTATE?**
Top Training - National Company.
Great Office. Experienced agents,
ask about our 100% program. In
Northville/Novi, call Chuck Past at:

347-3050
**COLDWELL
BANKER**
Schweitzer Real Estate
18 Offices
Expect the best!

506 Help Wanted Sales

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR
The local franchise of world famous
Barbizon Schools is seeking a styl-
ish individual to add to its profes-
sional sales team. Must be moti-
vated towards achieving commensu-
rate leads. Must be a team player
with a strong closing ratio.
Experience in W. Bloomfield &
top earning potential. Call for im-
mediate interview with Ms. DeVere,
855-9890

ADMISSIONS REP
Seeking upbeat, stylish individual
for a high energy modeling agency.
Must have sales & admissions expe-
rience, with a strong closing ratio.
Base/commission. 358-1125

ADVANCE
quickly with young marketing
firm expanding in Michigan. Sales/
management. Top people earn min.
\$8k per mo., set train. 853-0048
Contact Michelle.

Advertising Sales Career
Do you want to be the boss? Great
opportunity with 25 year old Michi-
gan company. Men and women are
invited to call MLLT & Assoc.
313-879-3211

A REAL ESTATE CAREER
If you've been laid off be-
cause of cut backs, you
might want to take control
of your future by becoming a
Real Estate Salesperson. We are
a company that offers FREE training
for qualified individuals, from
start to top. We affiliated
with a National Franchise
for instant name recognition,
and whose future plan
is to grow with several
more offices in the area.
Call Mr. Carlson
455-9500
New homes sales, corporate
networking, residential
resale, relocation & training
and management. Call Dar-
lene Sherman in Plym-
outh, 481-5400 or Don
Krause in Livonia, 482-3000.

**Quality
REAL ESTATE
Better Homes & Gardens**
ARE YOU TIRED OF NOT BEING
PAID WHAT YOU ARE WORTH?
**COME GROW
WITH THE FASTEST
GROWING MEAT CO.**
IN 36 CITIES
Our people make \$700 a week just
for doing their job. Call Dave at:
255-9505

**ART VAN FURNITURE
HIRING SALES**
Paid training and profit shar-
ing. Call at: 29905 W. Seven Mile,
Livonia or call Mr. Phillips 478-8870.
Or apply at 8300 Wayne Rd., West-
land or call Mr. Carlson 455-9500

**ASSISTANT MANAGER
WITH STRONG SALES ABILITY**
Roz & Sherm needs one very special
person to join their professional full
time staff. Excellent opportunity for
an aggressive, experienced individual
with strong background in high
tech sales. Above average salary,
benefits include Blue Cross, Dental,
evening shift, no Sundays.
Call or send resume to: Bobbie,
855-8555

4120 W. MAPLE RD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI 48301

**AUTOMOTIVE
SALES REPRESENTATIVE**
Growing production parts supplier
to the Big 3 is seeking an individual
with experience calling on Chrysler,
Ford or GM. Knowledge of purchas-
ing, sales and engineering activi-
ties. Excellent compensation pack-
age includes medical, automobile &
expense. Please reply with resume to:
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

**AUTO NEW & USED
CAR SALESPERSON**
Needed for growing westside subur-
ban dealership. Only aggressive self-
starters need apply. Seeking dy-
namically motivated salesperson, pre-
ferred, but not necessary. Excellent
pay plan, profit sharing, health in-
surance and demo plan available.
Call Bob Jeanette Jr. at 453-2500
BOB JEANNETTE PONTIAC
GMC TRUCK

BILLIONS OF DOLLARS
Are spent on environmental & health
products each year. Seeking dy-
namic individuals to manage ex-
ploding sales force & capitalize on
niche market. Six figure income po-
tential. Will train. 313-953-5644

506 Help Wanted Sales

**ARE YOU SERIOUS
ABOUT SELLING
REAL ESTATE?**
• Selling pre-lease classes
• Successful Fast Start
• Spring/Summer programs
• 10 week Success Track program
Join the #1 Coldwell Banker affiliate
in the Midwest!
In Plymouth/Canton,
call Tom Richard at 453-4800
**COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate**

I ATTENTION!
Easy money for Sales People! Ac-
tual & Experienced Tele-salesperson!
Earn over \$10 per hr. plus bonus
plan. We need a few enthusiastic
people to sell appointments on the
telephone working evenings. Sun-
day thru Thursday. NO SELLING IN-
VOLVED. \$6k money for motivated
people! No real estate background
personal interview: 513-8880
HIRING IMMEDIATELY

BE WITH THE BEST
Coldwell Banker is rated the #1
real estate franchise in the
U.S.A. Company for the 90's!
• Pre Licensing
• 4 Commission Plans
• Group Health Insurance
• Best Buyer/Best Seller Systems
• National Relocation Service
• Coldwell Banker University

**DISCOVER THE
COLDWELL BANKER DIFFERENCE**
Call for interview today
Jacqueline Steue 477-4353

**COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate**

BUILDER/DEVELOPER is seeking a
SALESPERSON to sell Homes &
Lots in a NEW subdivision in Ro-
chester Hills. Must have Real Estate
Sales license and minimum of 1 year
experience selling new construction
homes. Send resume to: Personal
Director, P.O. Box 1720, Birming-
ham, MI 48012-1720.

BUSINESS/Marketing Professionals
See our display ad under #506
Financial Services Bureau
Almerica Financial

**BUSINESS/WORKING
PROFESSIONALS**
Concerned with current salary/in-
come limitations & future financial
security? Solution call involved in-
directly with a \$5 Billion growth
company and succeed. We have the
FUTURE. No real estate background
Management, Sales, or Business.
Limited. 313-458-7747

**A CAREER
A GREAT PLACE TO WORK**
AND A \$25,000 MINIMUM
INCOME GUARANTEE IS
WHAT WE CAN OFFER TO THE
AMBITIOUS CONSCIENTIOUS
AND SELF MOTIVATED.
Call JOSEPH P. MELNIK, CRB, CRS
REAL ESTATE ONE
455-7000

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Manu-
facturers Rep for inside Medical Sales.
Sales experience helpful, but will
train an enthusiastic self-starter.
454-5000, Ext. 544

Change Your Life!
Start a new career in real estate
today. Call Carol Yost at
REAL ESTATE ONE
952-5900

CHILDREN'S SHOE SALES
Full time/part time. Downtown
Farmington. Open 1 evening only.
474-7811

Computer
Inside Salesperson for fast paced
computer reseller. Interface with
customers and outside sales force.
Computer industry sales prefer-
red. Compensation commensu-
rate with experience. Send re-
sume to P.O. Box 40090, Redford
MI 48240, Attn: Pcs. No. 28

ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR looking
for store/country sales person
with electronics sales experience.
Full time w/ full benefits. Please
apply in person: RS Electronics,
34443 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI
48150. Ask for Phil Brown.

EXPANDING FINANCIAL services firm
in need of sales personnel to
market franchise/food service in-
dustry. Management opportunity.
Franchise, restaurant and/or equip-
ment leasing desired. Base & com-
mission. Send resume to: JR, P.O.
Box 9086, Farmington Hills, MI
48333.

INSIDE SALES POSITION
Available with national leasing cor-
poration. Selling new & used equip-
ment. Typical salary plus bonus
plus commission. Full time. Typ-
ical salary plus bonus per year ranges
\$20,000 to \$30,000. Must have
cutting tool and precision instru-
ment experience. Customers and
leads supplied. Salary plus com-
mission. 532-1518

INSIDE SALES
Nexus hair & skin products. Imme-
diate position available. Exciting
opportunity for experienced person
to assist in phone sales and some
field work. Full time. Hourly, non-
smoking office. Call John at: 353-7730

INSIDE SALES POSITION
Available with national leasing cor-
poration. Selling new & used equip-
ment. Typical salary plus bonus
plus commission. Full time. Typ-
ical salary plus bonus per year ranges
\$20,000 to \$30,000. Must have
cutting tool and precision instru-
ment experience. Customers and
leads supplied. Salary plus com-
mission. 532-1518

JEWELRY SALES person needed part-
time. Must be experienced, aggres-
sive, & have outgoing & friendly
personality. Flexible hours. 552-6040

LANDSCAPE SUPPLY SALESPERSON
- Must be in good physical
condition & enjoy working outdoors.
Apply at Nobles, 29-540 W. 8 Mile,
W. of Middlebelt. 474-4222

JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM
800 Million dollar company has im-
mediate openings for ambitious,
dedicated sales representatives. Ex-
ceptional benefit package with
401k. Must be self motivated, goal
driven & conscientious. Please call
Joe. (Evening hours) 810-5971
Sue. (Weekend hours) 810-5971

**LOOKING FOR
A FUTURE?**
We are looking for five self-starters
with a minimum \$100,000/year.
We provide company vehicle &
rental. P.O. Box 229,
Brighton, MI 48116

MANAGERS - LADIES CLOTHING
Good pay, benefits,
Training, hours: 17 locations.
858-7800

506 Help Wanted Sales

ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITY
Game-Line Inc., a national chil-
dren's educational game catalog
company, is seeking additional Cat-
alog Service Representatives. If
you have a positive attitude, good
analytical and judgement skills,
and excellent verbal communication
skills, and are seeking growth with
a professional sales team, please sub-
mit your resume to: C. Cuneo,
Game-Line Inc., 12417 Stark Rd.,
Livonia, MI 48150.

**REAL ESTATE
CAREER**
AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS?
WE WANT YOU!!
We will train you and start you on
long term, high income career.
Discover the Coldwell Banker
difference with our
exclusive training programs:
• Fast Start
• 10 week Success Track
• A True Winner
Call Pat Ryan @ 879-3400
**COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate**

FLOOR COVERING SALESPERSON
Looking for an experienced profes-
sional sales person with a minimum
of 4-6 years experience in retail
floor covering. Must have knowl-
edge of measuring, reading blue-
prints & estimating. Contact us
today to schedule an interview.
We can bring unlimited earn-
ing power. Salary plus commission.
Please call for appointment after 2:30pm,
Dennis Riemer, Riemer Floors, Inc.
353-4050

FURNITURE/SALES
Career opportunity for aggressive,
mature, self-motivated individuals
seeking potential and advancement.
Previous sales experience
preferred, but will train. Apply at:
Haked Furniture, 36842 Five Mile,
Livonia, or send resume to:
Haked Furniture, P.O. Box 51363,
Livonia, MI, 48151.

FURNITURE - Work/Bench Furniture
is looking for experienced sales
people for our new Rochester store
opening late Sept. \$200 per week
training salary & ad against com-
mission with excellent benefits.
Please call Linda Landwehr, man-
ager 458-8180

GE GE'S Bridal Boutique is looking
for experienced Sales Consultant.
Hourly plus commission with pleas-
ant working conditions. 35574
Grand River, or call: 478-9880

GRAND LAWN CEMETERY
has 2 openings on its sales counsel-
ing staff. We are interested in those
with good character & willing to
work. This person must have a
car. We will train you to assure your
client's needs are met. You can
quality call our office between the
hrs. of 10am-3pm for a personal in-
terview. 531-5010

HATE HIGH PRESSURE SALES?
If you're tired of high pressure
interior design and need a full time
sales job with health insurance,
please consider interviewing with us.
Work in a newly expanded show-
room with a fun & successful group
of people. Will train in sales & prod-
uct knowledge. Must be available
for Sat., 10am to 5pm. Great sched-
ule for a working parent or a part
time student. Apply in person or
mail resume to: Master Lighting Inc.,
44125 Ford Rd., Canton MI 48187.

HELP WANTED
Apply in person:
Dale's Computers
39631 Farmington
Novi, MI 48375
Attention: Larry Wasley

MIDWEST'S LARGEST furniture
rental company has a career oppor-
tunity for an energetic, results-ori-
entated salesperson. Competitive
salary & commission. Will provide
training. Send resume to: Globe Furni-
ture, 37457 Grand River, Farm-
ington Hills, MI 48335, Attn: Store
Manager.

NATIONAL LEASING COMPANY
Sells vehicle sales representative.
Light to medium duty truck sales
and/or finance related experience
preferred. Duties will include vehicle
sales/leasing and direct marketing.
Excellent base pay & commission
package with pleasant work envi-
ronment. Please send resume to:
DS, P.O. Box 9068, Farmington
Hills, MI 48333.

NEW AUTOMOTIVE PUBLICATION
Ground floor opportunity for adver-
tising sales rep. Salary, commis-
sion & bonuses. Flexible vehicle re-
quired. Call 425-9533

**NEW & EXPERIENCED
SALES PERSONNEL**
Join the largest real estate
company in Plymouth
• Highest commission paid
• Continuous training
• Massive advertising budget
• Large support staff
• Newest computer system
• FREE pre-lease training

Call:
JIM COURNEY
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
459-6222
REMEMBER REMERICA

NEW HOME SALES ASSISTANT
Self-motivated, professional quality
team player needed. No experience
necessary. Send resume to:
Larwell Building Co.,
27650 Farmington Rd., Suite 203
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

NEW HOME SALES PERSON
Experienced for growing single
family building company. Must be a
self-motivated, goal oriented, team
player. Send resume only to:
Mitch Harris Building Co.,
7800 W. Grand,
Brighton, MI 48116

OUTSIDE SALES
Steel Erector looking for a
person with recent industrial/com-
mercial sales experience for Metro
territory. Salary, commission,
benefits & more. Apply in
confidence, our employees know of
this ad. Send resume and income
history to Box 229,
Brighton, MI 48116

PRIVATE DEMONSTRATOR
Part time. Light telemarketing per-
formance. Significant working retire-
ment income. Flexible hours &
pleasant working conditions. Call
1-800-344-8398

**REAL ESTATE
CAREER**
AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS?
WE WANT YOU!!
We will train you and start you on
long term,

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

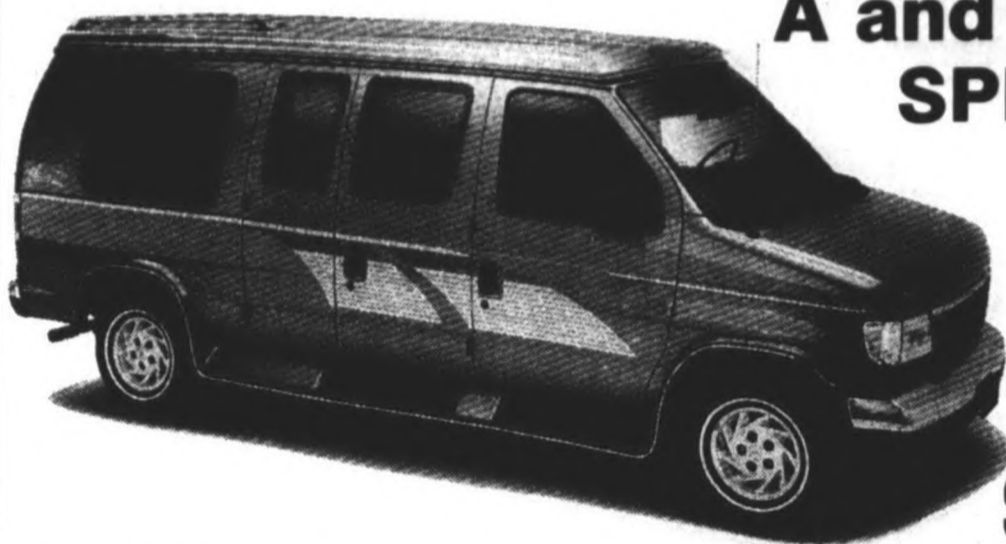
THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

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

IN THE 1st 8 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1000
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.

* PLAN SALES ONLY, plus tax, title & license, destination 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 vehicles. Sale ends 9/13/93.



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The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

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506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Successful sales agency representing building material manufacturers in need of quality motivated college grad. Some overnight travel required. Solid growth potential with benefits package for full-time employee.
691-2285

SALES/SALES/MANAGEMENT
The nation's largest gourmet food service is currently seeking sales representatives in the metro area with management aspirations. We offer:
• Fast year 28K-32K
• 401k
• Complete benefits package
• Rapid advancement
• Repeat business
• Qualified appointments
The ideal candidate will have some direct sales background, however we will consider individuals who display:
• Strong work ethic
• Integrity
• Desire to learn and earn
• High level enthusiasm
To schedule an interview please call 10-4, Mon thru Fri.
1-800-933-9230
Ask For: Mr. Adams
SALES - 20 hrs/wk \$6/hr. Will train. Help wanted for all locations: Downriver, Bloomfield area & Livonia. 425-8886
STATIONERY SHOP seeks mature salesperson to sell available weekend, some nights & most weeks. Apply in person with resume, 310 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. 425-8886
TELEMARKETERS
Experienced, part time. Hourly pay plus bonuses. Call Leslie 425-2224
TELEMARKETERS part time
Experienced only need 3-4 hours a week. Potential for great earnings. Ask for Beth, 12noon-3pm, weekdays only.
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507 Help Wanted Part Time

TROY
★ Breaking new ground! Seeking 2 confident motivated leaders who can train & motivate others. \$40-\$60/month part-time. Start immediately. 883-5010

\$5,000 in your pocket between now & Christmas. Call for information 792-2344

507 Help Wanted Part Time

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APARTMENT SEARCH
Candidates for Southfield. Part-time requires associate (RECEPTIONIST). Seeking highly organized, enthusiastic, articulate and ambitious person. Words processing and excellent phone skills a must. Call Lindsey between 9 & 4 at 1-800-777-5818 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!
The perfect back-to-school job. Good communication skills, work ethic for appointment & free gift information.
800-777-5818
\$8-10 an hour. Call Charles between 10am-3pm at: 453-6970

JANITORIAL
AM store cleaning. Some experience preferred. For details call: 443-4949

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS - Adult/community education. Part time teachers. Cherry Hill, Dearborn, Bloomfield Hills, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Ferndale, Warren, Warren Center, East Warren, Eastland Center, Eastland Center, Eastland Center. For information on applying call: 313-559-2022

509 Help Wanted Domestic

ABSOLUTELY DEPENDABLE Housekeeper/Babysitter needed in Bloomfield Hills home. Mon-Fri. 7am-5pm. Non-smoker. Call & references required. Call 557-1854

ACTIVE, Lovable children, 4 & 7 & 10, seek full time dependable Child Care Girl in their W. Bloomfield home. Light housekeeping & carpentry included. Hours 8am-5pm, with some flexibility. Excellent references. Please call for references and references to transportation. 626-9096

ADORABLE BLOOMFIELD kids need energetic, responsible sitter. Excellent for college students. Hours: 7am-5pm. Call 286-7000

AFTER-SCHOOL CARE for 11 year old boy. Mon-Fri. starting at 3:15 PM. Must have reliable transportation. Dependable, mature person with references. Approx. 20 hrs per week in my Canton home. Light housekeeping. Call Susan, 443-4949

AFTER SCHOOL SUPERVISOR, 2:30-3:30pm, 10 & 12. References & experience. Home in Bloomfield Hills (Adams & Hamlin). 375-5888

AIDE, CNA skills. Some cleaning, cooking, personal care, errands, etc. Must have reliable transportation. Able female with MS. 656-1126

A LOVING PERSON needed for our toddler in our Farmington home, 17am-Sat. Long term. Call, references, non-smoker. 397-3971

A MOTHER'S HELPER in Bloomfield to drive & care for an 11 yr. old girl. Mon-Fri. 3-7pm. \$5.00/hr. 100% smoker. Light housekeeping. 360-1003

BABYSITTER for 10 yr old boy & girl, W. Bloomfield home. After school occasional visits. Bonus. Non-smoker. References. 575-8984

BABYSITTER in Farmington Hills, 4 small children, weekdays. Mature, experienced, non-smoker. References. Call 286-7000

BABYSITTER in our Bloomfield 7pm home, Telegraph/14 MI. Tues, Thurs, every other Fri., 8-8. Non-smoker, car & references. 655-8982

BABYSITTER needed for 13, 11, 9 & 7 yr olds. Mon-Fri. 4-6pm. Tues, Thurs & vacations. Must be able to drive Livonia area. 261-5362

BABYSITTER needed, 9:15am to 10:30pm. Call for references & class. One, two, or three days, if you're interested, please call. Free references available for interested person. Birmingham area. 4/Woodward Call Laura, 682-1261

BABYSITTER needed in my Livonia home 2 children 14 & 11. Must have reliable transportation. Child okay. References please. 591-7011

BABYSITTER Needed, non-smoker, part-time in my W. Bloomfield home. Call after 7pm. 626-4827

BABYSITTER - part time. Mon & Wed. 8:45am to 1:30pm. For 4 yr. old boy, 5 mile in-stater area. 832-8937

BABYSITTER to sit in our Westland home (Ford & Hix), Mon thru Fri. 2:30pm to 6:30pm. Must be reliable. Child, 6 yrs old. References required. 360-1003

BABYSITTER - Tues & Thurs mornings, 8:30 to 12:30. College student preferred. Non-smoker. Northville. 358-1544

BABYSITTER: 10:30am-8pm, 5 nights/week. Dependable. Mature person to care for 1 child. References a must. Royal Oak. 542-1801

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Professional couple need "mom" (parent) for gardening & housekeeping/house maintenance in exchange for 1 bedroom cottage & private yard on grounds. Character. References required. Weekdays. 642-3554

BUSY Couple needs before/after school care in our Northville home. Child, 6 yrs old. Gardening. References. Call 286-7000

CHILD CARE - Mature, dependable person for 1 child, 18 months. 100% smoker. Transportation, references required. After 5pm, 591-0154

CHILD CARE needed in my Novi home, 3 days a week. Excellent pay. Reference. 344-1103

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 14 month old girl in my Farmington Hills home. Call for references. 501 W. Woodward. Call after 7pm. 788-0393

CHILD/ADOLESCENT PERSON to watch 2 girls, ages 3 & 8. Must have reliable transportation. Call 788-0393

CHILD CARE Wanted in my Livonia home for 4 & 2 year olds. Mon-Fri. 7:15am-9pm. Own transportation & license. 248-9734

CHILD CARE Loving, energetic, responsible adult needed 2 1/2 days for 3 children in our Rochester Hills home. Non-smoker. 481-0154

COLLEGE STUDENT Part-time for child care. Good references. Hourly pay. Start immediately. Call 546-9614

DAY CARE ASSISTANT Full/part time in Livonia. For more information call Donna 464-8734

DAYCARE GIVER in my Madison Hills home. 12:30pm-2:30pm. Loving & responsible individual for long term. Must be experienced in child care, 2 children, 7 years & 4 years. Excellent references. 351-3577

DEPENDABLE CAREGIVER For female stroke patient in Canton. Weekdays-Fri. 6pm-Sun. 6pm. General assistance. 881-8713, 884-1189

DEPENDABLE, non-smoker for toddler & preschooler, my Livonia home. 1-2 days/week (afternoon shift) or occasional evenings. 422-8700

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER/Affectionate Babysitter wanted Mon-Wed-Fri, 9-5. Own transportation. 951-3554

GROSSE POINTE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 885-4574
60 YEARS RELIABLE SERVICE. Specialists experienced Cooks, Waitresses, Housekeepers, Servers, Bartenders, Couples, Nurse Aids, Companions and Day Workers for private homes.
18514 Mack Avenue
Grosse Pointe Farms
HELPER needed 1-5pm to do light housekeeping and care for 2 school age boys. Can arrange 3, 4 or 5 days/week. Good salary. Must have references and car. 478-0057

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

CHRISTIAN LADY seeks job as live-in housekeeper, either for children or the elderly. Write to: C.O. Box 184, Alpena, MI 49707-0184

CHRISTIAN woman wishes to babysit, Royal Oak area. Shakes Elementary School. Safe & fun environment for infants. References. 313-952-5643

CLEANING - Honest, dependable hard working lady desires jobs in homes, apartments or commercial buildings. Water, Lawn, Snowplow & Waxing areas. 688-9550

EUROPEAN - RESPONSIBLE house cleaner available on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. References. Call Maria 875-1537

HOME Day Care has openings for infants-5 yrs. old. Meals, art, & activities. Loving, family atmosphere. Near Plymouth/1624. 937-2098

HOUSECLEANING - Efficiently done! Honest & dependable. Livonia, Royal Oak, Westland & Farmington Hills. Call Crystal 511-5444

HOUSEKEEPING - Experienced, reliable lady can make your home shine. Let me clean your home. References. Anna: 872-4019

I LOVE CHILDREN. Your home. Experienced, non-smoking woman. Mon-Fri, also cleaning. Excellent references. 644-3713

LOVING MOTHER of 2 wishes to care for your child full time, flexible hours. Non-smoker, references. 397-3725

MAIDS TO ORDER - Complete commercial/residential cleaning services. Thorough & dependable. Full or part time. Very reasonable. Reliable. Call Jodi 586-5333

MATURE WOMAN will do baby-sitting in your home, days & evenings. Available. Call Fola 985-1122

M & MRS. ENTERPRISE
• Gardening • Planting • Yardwork
Leave message. 453-3101

NURSE AIDE - Companion wishes to care for elderly person during weekdays during the week. Will also live-in. Good references. Call 336-0823

NURSE AIDE - Experienced, wishes to work evenings, full or part-time. Good references & reliable transportation. 638-3757

NURSING ASSISTANT requests live-in or part-time. Will provide errands & care for elderly or handicapped. Nominal fee. 686-8592

PROFESSIONAL Mother will provide quality care for your child, full or part time in Farmington Hills. Excellent references. 442-9116

RETIRED PRESIDENT & CEO, tired of being retired, desires full or part time position on contractual basis. No perks. 313-553-8775

SINGLE MOTHER wishes part-time evening work in my Canton home. Please call. 981-3556

THOROUGH HOME CLEANING
Hourly rate
Good references
Call Beverly 450-5481

WANT A CLEAN HOUSE? I do very good work, 10 years experience. Plus a few elderly companion openings available. References: 360-8533

518 Elderly Care & Assistance

DO YOU NEED HELP? Is your career in jeopardy? Is your vacation time up? Call me for temporary or permanent arrangements in my 80,000 sq ft home for adults over 60. 313-952-5643

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME?
24 HOURS/7 DAYS

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, companionship & transportation. Carefully screened, well qualified employees are available.

For more information, call:
UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES
981-8829

518 Education & Instruction

A Career In Therapeutic Massage
PROFESSIONALLY APPROVED CLASSES OFFERED STATE WIDE (Warren, Livonia & Adrian locations available)
8 & 10 month programs beginning in September. Flexible scheduling. Free picture August 13, 7pm at Lapeer Market Plaza, Suite 218 & 219, corner of M-24 & Daniels, Lapeer, MI 49426. 779-1191

ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FUN FAIR
Sept. 12, 10pm-Royal Oak
American Legion Hall, Readers, Lectures. Also beginning Astrology class enrollment.
528-2610

DIET MAGIC!
I've lost over 68 lbs. Lose 10 to 25 lbs. in the next 30 days, gain energy, burn fat, eat natural. 424-1844

"FRIENDSHIP SINGLES"
FREE LADIES, Men Special. Sincere Dating & Marriage 945-9422

KATE
HYPNOSIS COURSES
C.E.U. Credit. Free catalog. Call Infinity Institute 548-5594

MAN WITH PICK UP TRUCK
Errands, hauling, etc. Call with your needs. Available 24 hours. Page 408-0720 or home, 425-1252

MISS WEST PHYSICIAN READINGS
Help with any problems. \$5.00 off per reading. Call 372-2271

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Experienced teacher with Masters Degree. All levels. Scheduling interviews. Irene Mathur, 952-1823

PIANO & organ lessons in your home by professional teacher specializing in beginners & advanced.
For advertising info call: VANESSA: 953-2088

PSYCHIC-80
• Tarot Cards • Crystals • Fairies • Mediums • Readings • Sessions • 7 days, 9am-9pm, 271-2629

RED WING Ticket Package
10 games Upper bowl. Call after 5pm: 360-2179

WOMAN, 55, victim of childhood rape, wants to use elderly father for damages. Seeks experienced, able attorney. 697-4699

519 Nursing Care

LOST: \$50 reward for information on disappearance of a boy, 8, disappeared, long haired female Persian type cat. Missing red with white chest, lower leg, paw and with some white hair on the back, top distinguishing features on the nose. From Independence & Davenport, in Beverly Hills on Saturday night, Sept. 4. Contact 646-0513.

522 Professional Services

COMPUTER CONSULTING, tutoring, DDB, Windows, WordPerfect & more. Business & personal. Educational Specialist. Marj 513-7741

PSYCHOTHERAPIST
House calls made within Troy area or come to my office. Call Corrie at 528-1497

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Professional/Affordable Resumes & Cover Letters. Call: 661-4062

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

AGGRESSIVE ATTORNEY
Bankruptcy, Divorce/Family, Criminal, Juvenile, Will/Probate, Driving Privileges, Personal Injury, Sui Generis, Wadsworth. 427-0303; 356-0522

BANKRUPTCY - \$275 + costs. Divorce - \$275 + costs. State licensed attorney. Criminal & probate matters. Nathanson & Nathanson P.C. 556-7786 or 1-800-424-ATTY

600 Personals

AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS
Minister will marry you anywhere - home, yard or hall. All Faiths. 437-1890

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SALES/SALES/MANAGEMENT
The nation's largest gourmet food service is currently seeking sales representatives in the metro area with management aspirations. We offer:
• Fast year 28K-32K
• 401k
• Complete benefits package
• Rapid advancement
• Repeat business
• Qualified appointments
The ideal candidate will have some direct sales background, however we will consider individuals who display:
• Strong work ethic
• Integrity
• Desire to learn and earn
• High level enthusiasm
To schedule an interview please call 10-4, Mon thru Fri.
1-800-933-9230
Ask For: Mr. Adams
SALES - 20 hrs/wk \$6/hr. Will train. Help wanted for all locations: Downriver, Bloomfield area & Livonia. 425-8886
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Experienced only need 3-4 hours a week. Potential for great earnings. Ask for Beth, 12noon-3pm, weekdays only.
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★ Breaking new ground! Seeking 2 confident motivated leaders who can train & motivate others. \$40-\$60/month part-time. Start immediately. 883-5010

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Candidates for Southfield. Part-time requires associate (RECEPTIONIST). Seeking highly organized, enthusiastic, articulate and ambitious person. Words processing and excellent phone skills a must. Call Lindsey between 9 & 4 at 1-800-777-5818 An Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS!
The perfect back-to-school job. Good communication skills, work ethic for appointment & free gift information.
800-777-5818
\$8-10 an hour. Call Charles between 10am-3pm at: 453-6970

JANITORIAL
AM store cleaning. Some experience preferred. For details call: 443-4949

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512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

CHRISTIAN LADY seeks job as live-in housekeeper, either for children or the elderly. Write to: C.O. Box 184, Alpena, MI 49707-0184

CHRISTIAN woman wishes to babysit, Royal Oak area. Shakes Elementary School. Safe & fun environment for infants. References. 313-952-5643

CLEANING - Honest, dependable hard working lady desires jobs in homes, apartments or commercial buildings. Water, Lawn, Snowplow & Waxing areas. 688-9550

EUROPEAN - RESPONSIBLE house cleaner available on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. References. Call Maria 875-1537

HOME Day Care has openings for infants-5 yrs. old. Meals, art, & activities. Loving, family atmosphere. Near Plymouth/1624. 937-2098

HOUSECLEANING - Efficiently done! Honest & dependable. Livonia, Royal Oak, Westland & Farmington Hills. Call Crystal 511-5444

HOUSEKEEPING - Experienced, reliable lady can make your home shine. Let me clean your home. References. Anna: 872-4019

I LOVE CHILDREN. Your home. Experienced, non-smoking woman. Mon-Fri, also cleaning. Excellent references. 644-3713

LOVING MOTHER of 2 wishes to care for your child full time, flexible hours. Non-smoker, references. 397-3725

MAIDS TO ORDER - Complete commercial/residential cleaning services. Thorough & dependable. Full or part time. Very reasonable. Reliable. Call Jodi 586-5333

MATURE WOMAN will do baby-sitting in your home, days & evenings. Available. Call Fola 985-1122

M & MRS. ENTERPRISE
• Gardening • Planting • Yardwork
Leave message. 453-3101

NURSE AIDE - Companion wishes to care for elderly person during weekdays during the week. Will also live-in. Good references. Call 336-0823

NURSE AIDE - Experienced, wishes to work evenings, full or part-time. Good references & reliable transportation. 638-3757

NURSING ASSISTANT requests live-in or part-time. Will provide errands & care for elderly or handicapped. Nominal fee. 686-8592

PROFESSIONAL Mother will provide quality care for your child, full or part time in Farmington Hills. Excellent references. 442-9116

RETIRED PRESIDENT & CEO, tired of being retired, desires full or part time position on contractual basis. No perks. 313-553-8775

SINGLE MOTHER wishes part-time evening work in my Canton home. Please call. 981-3556

THOROUGH HOME CLEANING
Hourly rate
Good references
Call Beverly 450-5481

WANT A CLEAN HOUSE? I do very good work, 10 years experience. Plus a few elderly companion openings available. References: 360-8533

518 Elderly Care & Assistance

DO YOU NEED HELP? Is your career in jeopardy? Is your vacation time up? Call me for temporary or permanent arrangements in my 80,000 sq ft home for adults over 60. 313-952-5643

NEED HELP IN YOUR HOME?
24 HOURS/7 DAYS

Home Health Aides Companion/Sitters Transportation

Private duty home care agency helps you remain independent in your own home.

Ideal for people needing assistance with personal care, light housekeeping, companionship & transportation. Carefully screened, well qualified employees are available.

For more information, call:
UNITED HOME CARE SERVICES
981-8829

519 Nursing Care

LOST: \$50 reward for information on disappearance of a boy, 8, disappeared, long haired female Persian type cat. Missing red with white chest, lower leg, paw and with some white hair on the back, top distinguishing features on the nose. From Independence & Davenport, in Beverly Hills on Saturday night, Sept. 4. Contact 646-0513.

522 Professional Services

COMPUTER CONSULTING, tutoring, DDB, Windows, WordPerfect & more. Business & personal. Educational Specialist. Marj 513-7741

PSYCHOTHERAPIST
House calls made within Troy area or come to my office. Call Corrie at 528-1497

RESUMES FOR RESULTS
Professional/Affordable Resumes & Cover Letters. Call: 661-4062

523 Attorneys Legal Counseling

AGGRESSIVE ATTORNEY
Bankruptcy, Divorce/Family, Criminal, Juvenile, Will/Probate, Driving Privileges, Personal Injury, Sui Generis, Wadsworth. 427-0303; 356-0522

BANKRUPTCY - \$275 + costs. Divorce - \$275 + costs. State licensed attorney. Criminal & probate matters. Nathanson & Nathanson P.C. 556-7786 or 1-800-424-ATTY

600 Personals

AFFORDABLE WEDDINGS
Minister will marry you anywhere - home, yard or hall. All Faiths. 437-1890

ASTROLOGY PSYCHIC FUN FAIR
Sept. 12, 10pm-Royal Oak
American Legion Hall, Readers, Lectures. Also beginning Astrology class enrollment.
528-2610

DIET MAGIC!
I've lost over 68 lbs. Lose 10 to 25 lbs. in the next 30 days, gain energy, burn fat, eat natural. 424-1844

"FRIENDSHIP SINGLES"
FREE LADIES, Men Special. Sincere Dating & Marriage 945-9422

KATE
HYPNOSIS COURSES
C.E.U. Credit. Free catalog. Call Infinity Institute 548-5594

MAN WITH PICK UP TRUCK
Errands, hauling, etc. Call with your needs. Available 24 hours. Page 408-0720 or home, 425-1252

MISS WEST PHYSICIAN READINGS
Help with any problems. \$5.00 off per reading. Call 372-2271

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Experienced teacher with Masters Degree. All levels. Scheduling interviews. Irene Mathur, 952-1823

PIANO & organ lessons in your home by professional teacher specializing in beginners & advanced.
For advertising info call: VANESSA: 953-2088

PSYCHIC-80
• Tarot Cards • Crystals • Fairies • Mediums • Readings • Sessions • 7 days, 9am-9pm, 271-2629

RED WING Ticket Package
10 games Upper bowl. Call after 5pm: 360-2179

WOMAN, 55, victim of childhood rape, wants to use elderly father for damages. Seeks experienced, able attorney. 697-4699

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Successful sales agency representing building material manufacturers in need of quality motivated college grad. Some overnight travel required. Solid growth potential with benefits package for full-time employee.
691-2285

SALES/SALES/MANAGEMENT
The nation's largest gourmet food service is currently seeking sales representatives in the metro area with management aspirations. We offer:
• Fast year 28K-32K
• 401k
• Complete benefits package
• Rapid advancement
• Repeat business
• Qualified appointments
The ideal candidate will have some direct sales background, however we will consider individuals who display:
• Strong work ethic
• Integrity
• Desire to learn and earn
• High level enthusiasm
To schedule an interview please call 10-4, Mon thru Fri.
1-800-933-9230
Ask For: Mr. Adams
SALES - 20 hrs/wk \$6/hr. Will train. Help wanted for all locations: Downriver, Bloomfield area & Livonia. 425-8886
STATIONERY SHOP seeks mature salesperson to sell available weekend, some nights & most weeks. Apply in person with resume, 310 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. 425-8886
TELEMARKETERS
Experienced, part time. Hourly pay plus bonuses. Call Leslie 425-2224
<

702 Antiques
 ANTIQUES ON MAIN
 SPOKE AVAILABLE!
 One of our dealers has retired
 Marion will make you
 We are converting her booth into
 one large booth for furniture
 and are also adding 9 new cases
 and specialty items. Experienced
 dealers in older merchandise are
 invited to apply for these spots.
 115 So. Main 545-9865

703 Crafts
ARTS - CRAFT & GIFT SHOW
 Exhibitor spaces available.
 Sat. Oct. 2 & 9. Detroit Union
 League. 837-5880

ASTOUNDING BUY!
 Over 200 ceramic mugs. Large variety
 52700 items. Serious calls please!
 Call any time. 962-2331

CRAFTERS NEEDED
 Sat. Oct. 9. Call Judy 348-5243

MOLDS - pouring table, kiln, paints
 & glazes. 443-2391
 Or 484-8485

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
BOOKS - most 20-70c. Fiction, non-
 fiction, organized, relocated/washed
 used book shops Troy Library, 510 W.
 Big Beaver. Open every Friday 10-
 11. Sat. Sept. 11th & 18th. 10-3
 Church of the Advent
 3325 Middlebelt 338-3505
 Half mile N of Long Lake, 9-6.
 Household rummage sale. Sep. 9-10.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Measuring Garbage Sale
 Masses Family Furniture. Sat. Sept. 9, 10-5 PM. Sat. Sept. 11, 9-5 PM. Sat. Sept. 13, 9-5 PM. Sat. Sept. 15, 9-5 PM.

FLEA MARKET
 At the Northwest TWCA, 10am-4pm, Sat. 11th. 25940 Grand River at Beach. 537-8500

Flea Market
 Saturdays, 9-4
 2330 Pontiac Lake Rd.
 1/2 mile W. of Telegraph

GIANT INDOOR FLEA MARKET
 Sat. Sept. 11, 9am to 9pm from 9am to 3pm. Finnish Center, 35200 W. 8 Mile, Farmington Hills.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
 Sept. 10-11, 9-5. Church of the Holy Spirit, 26119 Southwestern, Redford. Corner Beach & Plymouth Rd. 937-8520

705 Wearing Apparel
SAMPLE SALE
 Save 40% and more on New, Name Brand Salesman's Sample Clothing for Women, Children & Men.
 Sat. Sept. 11, 10AM-5PM
 Church of St. Bede (School Gym)
 12 Mile Rd. at Southfield Rd.
 Southfield, No Strollers.

COVETE COAT - Full length, beautiful condition, medium size. Reasonable. 647-2167

WANTED: Maternity clothes, size 6, fall/winter business attire. 468-1536 (313) 488-1536

WEDDING APPAREL - White designer wedding gowns, blue bridesmaid dresses, new ivory or altered, 6000, \$600. Val. 464-2482

WEDDING GOWN - White, never worn. Original \$1750. Best. Blue bride's maid dress & 2 black evening dresses, all 6 petals, 245 each. 422-6251

MEN'S SUITS, sport coats, 46-48R, name brands. Hardly worn. Excellent condition. 825-50. 464-8801

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - Furniture, clothing, appliances, 9am-4pm. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-10. 19622 Wilshire, N. of E. of Evergreen.

BEVERLY HILLS - Bikes, girl's clothes, toys & games, household items. Fri. Sat. 9-13. 1/2 mile W. of Evergreen. 20025 Rosedale.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BEVERLY HILLS - Moving sale. Small up-right piano, bedding, griddle, speakers, etc. This morning 9am-12pm. 20 great stuff, great prices - everything must go 9/11, 9-4pm. 1048 Oakland, SW of Woodward/Catalpa.

BEVERLY HILLS - Everything must go! 10am-5pm. 2606 W. of Evergreen, S of 13 Mile.

BEVERLY HILLS - Evergreen Commons. Sub. 13 Mile Road, W. of Southfield. Furniture, household & misc. items. Sept. 10-11, 9am-5pm.

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving Sale. Couches, chairs, bedroom set, kitchen table/chairs, yard furniture, tools, etc. Fri. Sat. 11th, 9-3. 29211 Hunt Club Ct. W. of Lakeshore.

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving Sale & Furniture. Sat. 9-11, 9-4. 32343 Arlington (W. of Greenfield between 14 & Beverly). Loveseat, easy chair, king-size bed, dining table, chairs, kitchen table & chairs, broom, vacuum, lawn mower, etc. 464-0684

BEVERLY HILLS - Pair of "Pack Rat's" are weeding out whatever we can, calling 100's of old books, reference, misc. miniature bottles, oddments, framed art and more. Also large (size 22-24) and small (12-14) women's clothes, hand shoes (10B & 8B). Sat. Sept. 11, noon-6pm. 18190 Dunbar, W. of Southfield, S. of 14.

BIRMINGHAM - A great multi-family garage sale. 9am-4pm. 9-4. Baby, kids & adult clothing, furniture, household & misc. 687 Lakeside (N. of 15 Mile, W. of Woodward).

BIRMINGHAM - All must go! Fridge, refrigerator, microwave, clothes, 12 to adults, bathroom sink, lots of furniture, wall set mirrors, 2061 Avon Ln. Fri. & Sat. 9am to 5pm. 1/3 E. of Evergreen. 464-8485

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi-family garage sale. 9am-4pm. 9-4. 36137 Old Homestead Rd. N. of Grand River, W. of Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Ridge - Giants subdivision sale. 9am-4pm. 9-5. 25541 Vancor Lane, N. of 12 Mile & Drake. Household items.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sub. Sale. Holy Hill Farms, between 10 & 12 Mile Rd. 9am-4pm. 9-5. 25541 Vancor Lane, N. of 12 Mile & Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. 9-4. 35351 Glangly, between 12 & 13 of Drake. Clothing, salesmen's samples, household, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Clothing, toys, games, eating set, furniture, 21804 Glenview, (S. of 9, W. of Hamtramck).

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. 9-4. 25196 Woodland, between 11 & 12 Mile & Middlebelt. Girl's clothes - 0-8, toys, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Office Supplies. 9am-5pm. 9-4. 30122 Suburban Ct. N. of 13 Mile, E. of Haggerty.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Microvare. air conditioner, toys, bikes, household items, etc. 9-4. 25196 Woodland, between 11 & 12 Mile & Middlebelt N. of 9. Sept. 11, 9-4.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. 9-4. 35351 Glangly, between 12 & 13 of Drake. Clothing, salesmen's samples, household, etc.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Clothing, toys, games, eating set, furniture, 21804 Glenview, (S. of 9, W. of Hamtramck).

FARMINGTON HILLS - Thurs. 9-4. 25196 Woodland, between 11 & 12 Mile & Middlebelt. Girl's clothes - 0-8, toys, etc.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Large moving sale. 4227 Broughton of Franklin St. 9-13. 464-2331

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Household, clothes, furniture, 1281 Ardmore Dr. Quaston, E. of Lakeshore, 9-4. Thurs-Fri.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Huge Sale - 3 families. 5 am to 9 pm. 8 mile sewer, household items, watches, clothing, toys, 5481 Providence, N. off Charter, E. of Lakeshore, Thurs & Fri. 9-4.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - 10-11, 10-5pm. 3154 Pabian Ln. (S. of Maple, E. of Lakeshore, table, chairs, collectibles, etc. Sun. 9-3. 3030-3036. 2725 Briar Dr. (S. of 14 Mile, W. of Woodward).

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Giant baby table & chairs. Bassinet, crib/dresser, Fisher Price high chair, clothes 0-4T, and more. 2 Families clearing everything Fri. & Sat. 10am-5pm. 5335 Echo Rd. W. of Telegraph, S. of Lone Pine.

BLOOMFIELD - Sat. Sept. 11, 10-4pm. 3248 E. Bradford, 1/4 mile W. of Lakeshore. Sat. Sept. 13, 10-4pm. 3248 E. Bradford, 1/4 mile W. of Lakeshore. Sat. Sept. 13, 10-4pm. 3248 E. Bradford, 1/4 mile W. of Lakeshore.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Estate-Garage Sale - 26498 Thorny Barge. (12 mile & Farmington Rd.) Sept. 9, 10, 11. 9-5. Antiques & children's toys.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Sat. Sept. 11, 10-4pm. 21000 Hawthorne, between Farmington & Merriman Rds. Lotsa good stuff!

FARMINGTON HILLS - Multi-family garage sale. 9am-4pm. 9-4. 36137 Old Homestead Rd. N. of Grand River, W. of Drake.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Farmington Ridge - Giants subdivision sale. 9am-4pm. 9-5. 25541 Vancor Lane, N. of 12 Mile & Drake. Household items.

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FARMINGTON HILLS - Fri. & Sat. 9-5. Clothing, toys, games, eating set, furniture, 21804 Glenview, (S. of 9, W. of Hamtramck).

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
FARMINGTON HILLS - Garage Sale. Multiple units participating. One Knox Center. 40 Woodward, 12 Mile Rd. W. of Middlebelt. Fri. & Sat. Sept. 10 & 11, 9am-4pm.

FARMINGTON - 2 family. Baby things, exercise equipment & lot more. 2606 W. of Evergreen, S of 13 Mile. Shawnee & Orchard Lane.

FARMINGTON-2 family yard sale. Sept. 11th, 9-4. 29202 Maple, S. of Grand River & block W. of Powers Rd. No pre-sale.

LAKE ORION - Fri. Sept. 10, 10-2. 4200 Barbary, E. of M44, S. of Parkwood Rd. Homestead model furniture & accessories.

LATHROP VILLAGE - Moving sale from house to condo. Sept. 9, 10, 11. Lots of stuff, old & new. 18190 Avila (S. on S. of 12 Mile, 2nd house W. of Southfield).

LIVONIA - Sept. 11, 9-4. 27484 W. Chicago, corner of Inland. Office equipment, educational materials & toys, furniture, household items. Mens, ladies, large sizes.

NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale. Sept. 10, 11, 12, 10-2:00. 42103 Peterson Ct. (Country Place Condos, S. of M-14 & Middlebelt). Furniture, misc.

NOVI - Misc. household items, some furniture, children's & adult items. 4425 Lincoln, S. of Grand River, E. of Nine, E. of Meadowbrook. Sept. 10-11, 9-5.

NOVI, 23117 Meadowbrook, N. of 9, Fri. Sat. 9-4. Household items, Mary Kay cosmetics, furniture.

NOVI - 5th annual Old Orchard Yard Sale. 9am to 4pm. Rainday Sun. Sept. 12. N. side of 10 Mile Rd. 1/2 mile W. of 11th & 12th.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Moving Sale. N. of Walton, W. of Adams. Off Fairlane to 385 Fordcourt. Thurs. 9-5. Furniture, china, misc.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Sept. 9-11, 9-5. 21000 Hawthorne, between Farmington & Merriman Rds. Lotsa good stuff!

ROCHESTER HILLS - Multi-family garage sale. 9am-4pm. 9-4. 36137 Old Homestead Rd. N. of Grand River, W. of Drake.

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ROCHESTER HILLS - Thurs. 9-4. 25196 Woodland, between 11 & 12 Mile & Middlebelt. Girl's clothes - 0-8, toys, etc.

ROCHESTER HILLS - Office Supplies. 9am-5pm. 9-4. 30122 Suburban Ct. N. of 13 Mile, E. of Haggerty.

706 Garage Sales: Oakland
SOUTHFIELD - Big sale. Baby, child clothes & items, women's shoes, exercise bike & treadmill, activity gym, Fisher Price Little People, sets, etc. Rocking horses, swings, etc. 25334 Circle Dr. W. of Middlebelt. 9-4. Sat. Sept. 10 & 11, 9am-4pm.

SOUTHFIELD - Garage/Estate Sale. 4 families. Sept. 9-11, 9-5 N. of M. E. of Southfield Service Dr. 6200. Thurs-Fri. 9-4.

SOUTHFIELD - Upright piano, bar & 4 chairs, lamp, microwave, etc. Thurs. 9-4. 35351 Glangly, between 12 & 13 Mile, E. of Southfield.

SOUTHFIELD - 30420 Northgate Dr. 9-11. 3248 E. Bradford, 1/4 mile W. of Lakeshore. Sat. Sept. 13, 10-4pm. 3248 E. Bradford, 1/4 mile W. of Lakeshore.

SYLVAN LAKE - Family. Thurs-Fri. Sat. 9-4. 2550 Pontiac Dr. corner of Inland Telegraph & Orchard Lane.

TROY - Friday Sept. 10, 9-5. 9th & 10th, 9-5. 1118 Southfield, Square Lake & John R.

TROY - Fri. Sept. 11, 9-5. 1180 Walnut. N. of Big Beaver, E. of Ford. No pre-sale. Sept. 11, 9-5. 1180 Walnut. N. of Big Beaver, E. of Ford. No pre-sale.

TROY - Moving Sale. 2700 Rosedale. N. of 12 Mile, W. of 12th. Sept. 11, 9-4. Kitchen dinette, 2 sofas, washer/dryer, pool table, lawn mower, etc. 25196 Woodland, between 11 & 12 Mile & Middlebelt. Girl's clothes - 0-8, toys, etc.

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON - Sat. only. Sept. 11, 9-5pm. 2551 E. Woodward, off Palmer Ln. Sat. Sept. 12, 9-5pm. 2551 E. Woodward, off Palmer Ln.

LIVONIA - 20011 Farmington Rd. S. of 8 Mile. Microwave, tools, a lot of everything. Sept. 10-12.

LIVONIA - 29635 Oakley off Middlebelt, S of 8 Mile. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-12. 29635 Oakley off Middlebelt, S of 8 Mile.

LIVONIA - 3 Family Garage Sale. 9am-5pm. 9-4. 464-8485

LIVONIA - 37925 Mt. Zion, S. of 8 Mile. 9-5. 464-8485

LIVONIA - 5 Family sale. plants, glass. Fri. thru Sun. 10-6. 38291 Starline, Parkside, S. of 10 Mile, E. of Lakeshore. 2 bikes to charity.

LIVONIA - 8301 Frederick, Fri. Sat. & Sun. 9am to 5pm. N. of Joy, turn on Ardmore off MacArthur.

NORTHVILLE - Plymouth Canton Mothers of Twins Annual Fall Sale. Sat. Sept. 11, 9 to 3. Northville Area, N. of I-24 & W. of Haggerty.

NORTHVILLE - Sept. 10 & 11, 9-5pm. 41889 Waterfall (Lakes of Northville Sub), 1 mile W. of Haggerty, N. of 6 Mile Rd. Furniture, appliances & more.

NORTHVILLE - Yard sale. 505 Bessie, corner of Novi Street. All household items must go. Furniture, home appliances, lawn mower, etc. 9-5.

NORTHVILLE - Moving Sale. Sept. 11, 9-5. 1180 Walnut. N. of Big Beaver, E. of Ford. No pre-sale.

NORTHVILLE - Multi-family garage sale. 9am-4pm. 9-4. 36137 Old Homestead Rd. N. of Grand River, W. of Drake.

NORTHVILLE - Farmington Ridge - Giants subdivision sale. 9am-4pm. 9-5. 25541 Vancor Lane, N. of 12 Mile & Drake. Household items.

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NORTHVILLE - Office Supplies. 9am-5pm. 9-4. 30122 Suburban Ct. N. of 13 Mile, E. of Haggerty.

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
LIVONIA - 10 year clean-out sale. Sept. 10-11. 10-11. 33540 Salem (then Beach & Telegraph). 9-12 to 9-16. 10am-5pm. Household items, glass, books, camping, deck, freezer.

REDFORD - Sept. 10-11, 9-30-4:30. 9801 Salem, off W. Chicago between Telegraph & Beach. Tools, furniture, household items.

REDFORD - Sept. 10th, 10th & 11th. 10-4. 25418 Donald, 3 blocks N. of Schokopack just E. of Beach. Day. Sept. 10. 10-4. 25418 Donald, 3 blocks N. of Schokopack just E. of Beach. Day.

REDFORD - Sept. 10th, 10th & 11th. 10-4. 25418 Donald, 3 blocks N. of Schokopack just E. of Beach. Day.

REDFORD - Student Area. Book Sale. Sat. 9-5. Sun. 9-5. 11th & 12th. 5 Mile Student Area. From 5 Mile to Beach. 626-2305

REDFORD - Thurs-Sat. 9-6. Household items, furniture, etc. 25434 Lyndon, between Beach & Telegraph.

REDFORD - Thurs-Sat. 9-6. Household items, furniture, etc. 25434 Lyndon, between Beach & Telegraph.

REDFORD - Thurs



812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes Honda 1985 500cc Ascot... Yamaha 1981 650cc Windjammer... KTM 1989 600 LCA...

822 Trucks For Sale Ford 1984 Bronco 4XL... FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle... FORD 1984 F-250 Diesel...

823 Vans Dodge 1988 Caravan LE... CHEVROLET 1988 2 door automatic... CHEVROLET 1990 Laredo...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives Chevrolet 1988 2 door automatic... Chevrolet 1990 Laredo... Chevrolet 1988 2 door automatic...

825 Sports & Imported Cars Mercedes 1990 300c Black Pearl... SAAB 1991, red, 5 speed... Suzuki 1980 Suzuki convertible...

826 Classic Cars Cadillac 1964, Callie Sadan... Chevrolet 1972 convertible... Chevrolet 1968 Imperial 2 door...

827 Chevrolet Beretta 1990 - automatic, air... Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS... Beretta 1991 GTZ...

828 Chrysler LeBaron 1988 Convertible - load... LeBaron 1988 convertible... LeBaron 1992 LX Convertible...

829 Ford Crown Victoria 1992 LX 4 door... Crown Victoria 1993 - One-of-a-kind... ESCORT 1984, 87,000 miles...

830 Ford Mustang 1981, GT, 3 speed... Mustang 1988 2 door, 4 cylinder... Mustang 1987 - 4 cylinder...

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes Allegro 1987 - loaded, sleeps 2... Chevrolet 1979 Motorhome 24 ft... Starcraft 1983 Pop-up Camper...

815 Auto & Truck Parts & Service Duraliner Blow-out Sale... Duraliner Blow-out Sale... Duraliner Blow-out Sale...

816 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury Ford 1991 Ranger XLT... Ford 1992 F-150 - green, extra sharp... Ford 1992 Ranger 2 door...

817 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury Ford 1989 AEROSTAR - automatic, air... Ford 1991 Ranger XLT... Ford 1992 F-150 XLT...

818 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury Ford 1989 AEROSTAR - automatic, air... Ford 1991 Ranger XLT... Ford 1992 F-150 XLT...

819 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury Ford 1989 AEROSTAR - automatic, air... Ford 1991 Ranger XLT... Ford 1992 F-150 XLT...

820 Autos Wanted ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks... Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars... Call Tom Hines...

821 Junk Cars Wanted AAAAA AUTO - AAAAA always pays more... AUTO - Turn that junk, running or wrecked car/truck into cash... AVOID A LAW SUIT!

822 Trucks For Sale BLAZER 1991 S-10, 4x2, 2 door... Chevrolet 1986, K20, 4 x 4... CHEVY 1980 half ton...

823 Trucks For Sale Dodge 1988 Caravan LE... Chevrolet 1988 2 door automatic... Chevrolet 1990 Laredo...

824 Trucks For Sale Chevrolet 1988 2 door automatic... Chevrolet 1990 Laredo... Chevrolet 1988 2 door automatic...

825 Trucks For Sale Mercedes 1990 300c Black Pearl... SAAB 1991, red, 5 speed... Suzuki 1980 Suzuki convertible...

826 Trucks For Sale Cadillac 1964, Callie Sadan... Chevrolet 1972 convertible... Chevrolet 1968 Imperial 2 door...

827 Trucks For Sale Beretta 1990 - automatic, air... Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS... Beretta 1991 GTZ...

828 Trucks For Sale LeBaron 1988 Convertible - load... LeBaron 1988 convertible... LeBaron 1992 LX Convertible...

829 Trucks For Sale Crown Victoria 1992 LX 4 door... Crown Victoria 1993 - One-of-a-kind... ESCORT 1984, 87,000 miles...

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868 Trucks For Sale Mustang 1981, GT, 3 speed... Mustang 1988 2 door, 4 cylinder... Mustang 1987 - 4 cylinder...

TIGER TICKET WINNERS Jean Ann Marowski 29100 Ironwood... Ann Alexander 329 Sussex Fair...

869 Trucks For Sale BLAZER 1991 S-10, 4x2, 2 door... Chevrolet 1986, K20, 4 x 4... CHEVY 1980 half ton...

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WE DON'T CARE... IF YOUR CREDIT IS THE WORST IN DETROIT... \$4999.00... Village Ford... 25565 Michigan Ave. 278-8700

AUTOMOTIVE

800 Ford
 T-BIRD 1984 - 72,000 miles, v-6, automatic, good condition, \$1,500. 455-8884
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 TEMPO 1984 - 4 door automatic, air, power steering & brakes. New engine, 12,000 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 478-7835
 TEMPO 1984 - 5 speed, good dependable transportation. 355-5085
 TEMPO 1985 - 2 Door, 5 speed, 140,000 miles, overhauls, \$425. Call after 6pm. 367-5790
 TEMPO 1985 - 4 cylinder with air. Only \$2,995. 471-9080
 BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282
 LINCOLN 1981 - automatic, 140,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,200. 471-9080
 TEMPO 1986 LX - good winter heater, 130,000 miles, many new parts \$700/best. 373-1995
 TEMPO 1987 - automatic, air, new tires, locks and drive shafts. 66,000 miles. \$3,295. 453-2424

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 TEMPO 1987 GL Sport, red 2 door, loaded, sunroof, mint, 4 new tires, \$3,000/best. 643-7038
 TEMPO 1988 GL - automatic, air, am-fm cruise, clean, good condition, \$2,950. 454-4185
 TEMPO 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. Don't miss this one! \$3,995
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020
 TEMPO 1991 - 4 door, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. Only \$4,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

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 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
 TEMPO 1992 GL - 4 door, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, loaded, 17,000 miles. \$7995
 DEMMER FORD 721-2600
 TEMPO 1993 - 2 door, 2 door, automatic, air, and more \$995
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 THUNDERBIRD 1989 SC - air, fully loaded, power everything, excellent condition. \$8,900. 375-8020
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 '88 CELEBRITY Automatic, air, power steering & brakes... \$3988
 '84 LTD v6, automatic, 30,000 miles... \$3988
 '88 TRACER... \$4388
 '90 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, 5 speed, gold metallic... \$4988
 '90 SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, extra clean... \$5988
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 '91 DODGE SPIRIT 4 door, automatic, air... \$6270
 '91 ESCORT GT 5 speed, metallic blue... \$6688
 '92 ESCORT LX 2 door, 5 speed, low miles... \$6688
 '91 RANGE SUPERCAR Auto, power steering & brakes... \$7288
 '91 SUNBIRD Loaded, sharp car... \$7488
 '91 MUSTANG LX Air automatic, loaded, Calypso Green... \$7988
 '93 ESCORT LX 4 door... \$8388
 '93 ESCORT WAGON LX Air automatic, AM/FM cassette... \$9388
 '90 MUSTANG GT Low miles, white, 5 speed... \$9388
 '91 PROBE GT 5 speed, red, 16,000 miles... \$10,988
 '91 F-150 XLT v-6, automatic, loaded... \$11,290
 '92 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 door, loaded... \$14,380
 '92 EXPLORER XLT v-6, 2 wheel drive, loaded... \$15,988
 '92 MUSTANG GT Only 1500 miles... \$15,988
 '92 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded, low miles... \$19,988

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 Just east of Southfield, Dearborn
 *All cars plus tax, title and license.

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 TEMPO 1982 GL - v-6, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, 13,000 miles. Only \$995.
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 THUNDERBIRD 1984 - Turbo coupe, Black, good condition, 60,000 miles, \$1,900. 397-8295
 THUNDERBIRD 1975, 28,000 original miles, no rust, burgundy white, \$3,200 firm. After 5pm. 545-7355
 THUNDERBIRD 1991 5.0 HOVR, automatic, black, loaded, low miles, \$10,500. 455-2378
 THUNDERBIRD 1990, power steering, brakes, windows/locks/seats, moonroof. AM/FM cassette, air, tilt, cruise, rust proofed. \$7,195. 455-9718
 THUNDERBIRD 1991 - automatic, air, v-6, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, \$11,895
 DEMMER FORD 721-2600
 THUNDERBIRD 1991 - automatic, air, power windows/locks/seats, moonroof, 30,000 miles, excellent condition, \$11,500 or best offer. 473-7202
 CONTINENTAL 1988 Signature Series - Power moonroof, 2 door, \$6,995
 THUNDERBIRD 1991 Super Coupe - moonroof, loaded, 32,000 miles. \$12,995
 STARK HICKEY FORD 538-4178
FAIRLANE FORD
 582-1172
 Ask for Paul or Herb

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 METRO 1992 3 door, low miles, excellent condition, \$4,800
 PRIZM 1990 - automatic, air, 36,000 pampered miles, \$998
 DICK SCOTT DODGE 684 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322
 SPECTRUM 1989, 35,500 miles, automatic, air, clean, \$4,500. 851-7358
 TRACKER 1990 - LSI, \$7,000, AM/FM, air, am/fm cassette, 4x4, excellent condition. After 5pm, 454-3538
 TRACKER 1991 - Convertible, red, 4x4, 5 speed transmission. \$5,600. 852-9007
 TRACKER 1991 4x4 convertible, 5 speed, stereo, cassette, blue, white top, 5600 miles. \$6,400. 397-1141

870 Honda
 ACCORDS - Starting at \$990, 5 to 13000
TAMAROFF
 ACCORD 1984 - LX, 4 door, automatic, fully loaded, mint, only 5512 miles, 39,000 miles, \$3,500/best. 651-5512
 ACCORD 1988, LX, loaded, clean, automatic, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,295. 847-1439
 CIVIC 1988 - 4 door, 60,000 miles. 5 speed, air, new brakes/clutch/shocks & exhaust. \$3,100 or best. 855-0280

874 Mercury
 COUGAR 1986 - excellent condition, 48,000 miles, white, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, automatic cruise control, tilt wheel, air conditioning, \$3,000. 852-9605
 CAPRI 1991, convertible, white with black top, 5 speed, loaded, excellent condition. \$8,000. 728-7211
 CAPRI 1991 Convertible - automatic, air, 26,000 miles. \$9,995
 DEMMER FORD 721-2600
 CAPRI 1991 XR2, loaded, new tires, premium warranty, \$10,500 or best offer. 881-7788
 COUGAR 1989 - LS, light blue, loaded, very clean, 68,000 miles, \$7,000. Evenings 531-4762
 COUGAR 1989 XR7 - automatic, air, power windows & locks, power steering & brakes, loaded. \$8,495
 DEMMER FORD 721-2600
 COUGAR 1990 LS - loaded, alloy wheels, red. \$8,995
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 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS, loaded including coach & sunroof. Garaged, \$3,250 or best offer. 474-2250
 GRAND MARQUIS, 1989 LS, exceptional condition, loaded, low miles, \$8750. 358-4223

870 Honda
 CIVIC 1984 CRX - sunroof, red & ready, low miles, \$3,995
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 474-8750 DODGE 474-8888
 CIVIC 1987 Wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, 58,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,500
 CIVIC 1988 LX - 4 door, air, power steering/brakes, power windows, am/fm cassette, \$6,995. 424-8221
 CIVIC 1989 EX Sedan, White/Grey, gunbody. Fully loaded, power moonroof, new tires, 58,000 miles, rust proofed, non-smoker, no children, no pets. Like new! \$10,500. 453-8062
 CIVIC 1990 EX, excellent condition, 1st owner, low miles, fully loaded, 5 speed, \$3,890/best. 278-1106
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 PRELUDE, 1991, SL, 4-wheel steering, 30,000 miles, loaded, black, blue new, \$13,800. 628-4788

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1989, Signature, 70,000 miles, \$6,500. Days 642-8333 ext 311. Evenings 548-5747
 CONTINENTAL 1982 - High miles, good condition, \$1,150 or best offer. 473-7202
 CONTINENTAL 1988 Signature Series - Power moonroof, 2 door, \$6,995
 LINCOLN 1988 Continental - 2 door, beautiful condition, 49,000 miles. \$11,900. 961-8698
HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 CONTINENTAL 1978-2 door, good condition, 49,000 miles, \$11,900.
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 TOWN CAR 1988 Signature Series - Carriage roof, like new! \$7,995. 453-2424
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 TOWN CAR 1989, Signature Series, immaculate condition. Black/black leather, loaded. \$8,900. 851-0280
 TOWN CAR 1989, 25,000 miles, excellent condition, light blue with navy ragtop, \$13,500. After 4pm: 474-9146
 TOWN CAR 1991 Signature Series - loaded, loaded, premium sound, 53,000/best. Jeff 548-2258
 SABLE 1989 GL - 57,000 miles, all power, no dents, invoices for recent repairs, excellent condition. \$8,500. 452-8252
 SABLE 1989 LS - loaded, loaded, loaded. \$4,988
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 SABLE 1989 LS Wagon. Excellent condition. \$6,300. 535-1875
 SABLE 1991 - excellent condition, loaded, one owner, low miles, must see. \$9,200/best. 422-8148
 SABLE 1991 GS - 29,000 miles, fully loaded, extra clean. \$9,995 453-2424

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 SABLE 1992 LS - 20,000 miles, power everything, this one is perfect! \$13,500. 4 other available at similar price. 453-2424
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 TOPAZ 1991 GS Special, loaded, air, AM-FM stereo with cassette, 2 tone gray over black, luggage rack, super clean. \$8,995. 681-6270
 TOPAZ 1991 GS - 4 door, power windows & locks, cruise, tilt, 19,000 miles, loaded. \$9,995
 DEMMER FORD 721-2600
 TOPAZ 1993 GS - Teal Green, manual transmission, 14,000 miles, good condition, \$7,900. Call 471-5809
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 TRACER 1991 - 4 door, automatic, air, nice car! \$4,995. 453-2424

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 COLT 1993, excellent condition, 15,500 miles, 5 speed, am/fm radio, \$8,500. Call after 5pm. 478-3736
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TAMAROFF
 LASER 1993 RS - 5 speed, cassette, alloy wheels, like new. \$12,495
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
 COUGAR 1989 - Loaded, 35,000 miles, this one is a must see! 778-4929
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878 Oldsmobile
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 CUTLASS 1989 Cutlass, 4 Door, air, tilt, locks, rear defogger, 70,000 miles. \$4,800. 380-1918
 DELTA SE, 1989, excellent condition, 67,000 miles, non-smoker, \$6,500. 425-3712
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 NINETY-EIGHT, 1989, white/blue interior, loaded, excellent condition. 288-1189
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HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
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878 Plymouth
 ACCLAIM 1992 - automatic, air, all power, v-6, 21,000 actual miles. \$9,995
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 ACCLAIM 1993 - automatic, air, sharp! \$10,995
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 COLT, 1986, 4 Speed, 74,000 miles, recent tune-up & brakes. Asking \$1,295. 363-2248
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 LASER 1991 RS - Automatic, loaded. \$9,995. 353-1300
TAMAROFF
 LASER 1993 RS - 5 speed, cassette, alloy wheels, like new. \$12,495
FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth-Jeep-Eagle 455-8740 961-3171
 RELIANT 1986, 53,000 miles, rust-proofed, new brakes, tires, \$2,500 or best offer. 591-2588
 SUNDANCE, 1988, excellent condition, good service record, air, am-fm stereo, great back to school ride. \$2,850 or best. 642-5885
 SUNDANCE 1991, automatic, air, stereo, this week only, \$3,795.
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800 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1988 Brougham, 4 door, mechanically excellent, \$2,900. 881-3305
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 BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE - 6 cylinder, loaded with leather, 62,000 miles. \$8,995
 BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282
 BONNEVILLE 1992 SE - loaded. \$12,395
BOB JEANNOTTE
 PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
 FIREO 1986 - Needs work. \$800. 471-7108
 FIREO 1988 SE - v-6, leather, full power. Nice car. \$3,000. Call after 6:30pm. 478-1943
 FIREO 1988 - Bright red, v-6, air, 81,000 miles, interior in great condition, excellent. \$4,950. 881-5381
 FIREO 1991, Convertible, loaded, mint condition, 14,000 miles. \$12,500. 478-1138 or 358-0900

800 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1988, automatic, 87,000 miles, new paint and tires, 78,000. \$2,900 or best offer. 643-8823
 GRAND AM 1989 SSE - Immaculate, loaded, leather, sunroof, many extras. 112K, mostly highway. Clean, looks & runs great. \$2,500. 347-8914
 GRAND AM 1988, loaded, 5 speed, mint condition, \$6,200. 841-7293
 GRAND PRIX 1988 - V-6, Low Miles. Runs & looks good. \$7,250 or best. 937-4582
 GRAND PRIX, 1989 LE, very clean, power moon roof, loaded, 73,000 miles. \$8,700. 473-6538
 grand PRIX, 1993, SE, loaded, black, sports package. 14,500 miles, \$15,300. 624-1883
 LEMANS 1988, 2 door, stock shift, 47,000 miles. \$2,250. 844-6315
 LEMANS 1989 - 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, super sharp & clean. \$3,995
BOB JEANNOTTE
 PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
 PONTIAC 2000 1985 - V-6, automatic, loaded, very good condition. \$2,600. 728-3259
 PONTIAC 2000, 1984 STC - loaded, only \$2,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020
 SUNBIRD 1984, automatic, air, 55,000 miles, new tires, brakes, good condition. 19,988 589-2273
 SUNBIRD 1985 - Runs great, 4 door, power steering/brakes/locks/cassette, After 5pm, 373-4788
 SUNBIRD 1988, fully loaded, \$8,500. Days: 842-1901 Even: 978-3914
 SUNBIRD 1991 LE - automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. Only \$8,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020
 SUNBIRD 1991 LE Convertible - V-6, all power options, aluminum wheels, low miles. \$10,250
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 PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

800 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. Only \$8,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020
 GRAND AM 1988 - Automatic, metallic blue, 4 door, air, low miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. 338-4503
 GRAND PRIX, 1991, SE, loaded, air, alarm system, excellent condition. \$10,350. 543-7065

800 Pontiac
 BONNEVILLE 1988 - SSE, 62,000 miles, white, gray leather interior. \$7,500. 344-6960
 BONNEVILLE, 1987, SE, moonroof, leather, loaded, 73,000 miles. \$6,950. 349-1802

800 Pontiac
 GRAND AM 1988, automatic, 87,000 miles, new paint and tires, 78,000. \$2,900 or best offer. 643-8823
 GRAND AM 1989 SSE - Immaculate, loaded, leather, sunroof, 26,000 miles. \$10,800. 628-9584
 GRAND AM 1989 SSE - 6 cylinder, loaded with leather, 62,000 miles. \$8,995
 BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282
 BONNEVILLE 1992 SE - loaded. \$12,395
BOB JEANNOTTE
 PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500
 FIREO 1986 - Needs work. \$800. 471-7108
 FIREO 1988 SE - v-6, leather, full power. Nice car. \$3,000. Call after 6:30pm. 478-1943
 FIREO 1988 - Bright red, v-6, air, 81,000 miles, interior in great condition, excellent. \$4,950. 881-5381
 FIREO 1991, Convertible, loaded, mint condition, 14,000 miles. \$12,500. 478-1138 or 358-0900

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801 Saturn
 SATURN 1991 SC, automatic, air, loaded. 588-8246
 SATURN, 1991 SL2 - 4 door, automatic, am/fm, air, 28,000 miles. \$5,000. Garaged, with 4 car. 484-8283

802 Toyota
 MZ2 1989 - 5 speed, high mileage but reliable, good load transportation. \$2,000. 451-7917
 COROLLA, 1982, 4 door, 5 speed, 117,000 miles, mechanically sound, body very good. \$1,950. 547-3739
 MP2, 1985 - Like new, air, cassette. \$895.00. 353-1300
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 SUPRA 1984-air, leather, sunroof, am/fm, 5 speed, low miles. \$4,000/best. 933-8577; Page 910-8541
 RABBIT, 1982 - Excellent student transportation. Very good shape. Call 526-7322
 RABBIT, 1981 CONVERTIBLE, Good condition, runs good. \$1,890 or best. Call after 6pm. 534-8888
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 CAMRY 1985 - 5 speed, high mileage but reliable, good load transportation. \$2,000. 451-7917
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LUNCH IS ON US!!!

Saturday, September 11th - New Saturday Sales Hours

STOP BY
FOR LUNCH
Saturday, Sept. 11th!
Our Sales & Service
Departments will be
open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Sales Department
will be open
Saturdays this fall
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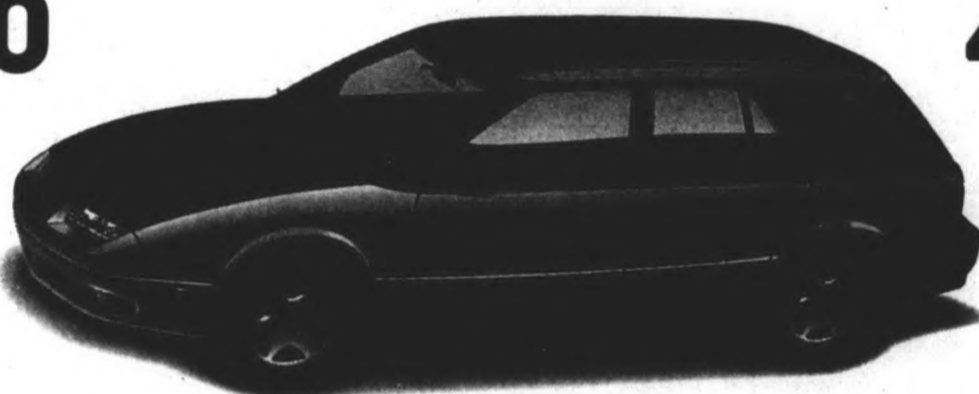


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Everyone!



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A TRUNK-FULL OF SAVINGS!

EVERY '93 MUST GO! NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!

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BRAND NEW '93 BUICK
CENTURY
V-6 Engine, Auto, Airbag, Air
Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM
Stereo Cassette & More!
(Stk. #475374)
WAS: \$17,181



\$14,188 OR **\$218** LEASE PER MO.
ONLY 36 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK
REGAL
3800 V-6 Engine, Auto, Air, Power
Steering-Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass.,
Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheel (Stk. #428837)
WAS: \$19,949



\$15,988 OR **\$244** LEASE PER MO.
ONLY 36 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK
PARK AVE.
V-6, Automatic, Airbag, Air,
Full Power & Premium
Pkg. (Stk. #643854)
WAS: \$29,076



\$23,688 OR **\$319** LEASE PER MO.
ONLY 30 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK
ROADMASTER
4 Door, V-6 Engine, Auto.,
A/C, Anti-Lock Brakes,
Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-
Way Power Seats, Keyless
Entry, Alum. Wheels!
Absolutely Loaded!
(Stk. #400076)



\$19,988

DODGE #1 VOLUME DODGE DEALER



BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
SHADOW
2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass,
Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels,
Gauges, Hallogen Headlight & More!
(Stk. #32256) WAS \$9125
SAVE \$2137

\$6988

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
COLT 2DR.
Rear Window Defrost, Tinted Glass, AM/FM
Stereo w/4 Speakers, Air Conditioning,
Power Assisted Brakes & More!
(Stk. #32758) WAS \$9659
SAVE \$1193

\$8665

BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE
INTREPID
3.3L V-6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power
Windows-Seal-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc
Brakes & More! (Stk. #32738)
Lease for: 48 mos., 10% MSRP down, \$1000/yr. 1st yr. paym.
sec. dep., & plates due at delivery. 120/mile over 12,000/yr.
Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception.

\$241 LEASE PER MO.
FOR ONLY 48 MONTHS

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BRAND NEW '93 HONDA
CIVIC EX 2DR.
Auto., Air, Airbag, AM/FM
Cass., Pwr. Roof & More!
WAS: \$15,000
\$13,799 LEASE PER MO.
\$229 FOR 36 MONTHS

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA
ACCORD SE 2DR.
Loaded, Leather, Dual Airbags,
Base Audio, Pwr. Roof & More!
WAS: \$22,250
\$17,599 LEASE PER MO.
\$271 FOR 36 MONTHS

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA
PRELUDE SI
5-Speed, Air, Airbag,
Sunroof, Pwr. Everything
Loaded! (Stk. #003250)
\$17,795 LEASE PER MO.
\$286 FOR 36 MONTHS

ISUZU

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU
RODEO 4DR. 4WD
24 Valve V-6 Engine, Auto., Pwr. Wheel
Anti-Lock Brakes, Pwr. Windows/Wiper, Air
Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4
Speakers, Luggage Rack (Stk. #331220)
WAS: \$22,849
\$18,288 OR **\$229** LEASE PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS

BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU
TROOPER 4DR. 4WD
24 Valve V-6 Engine, Auto., Air, Power
Steering-Defrost, High Power Audio,
Stereo-Cassette, 18" Interimment
Wheels, SK Box, Towing (Stk. #919271)
WAS: \$23,070
\$19,388 OR **\$243** LEASE PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS

1994 DODGE CONVERSION VANS

• HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL MODELS!
• FULLY EQUIPPED, NOT STRIPPED! ALL THE TOYS!
• HIGH TOPS NOW IN STOCK
1994 MODELS STARTING AT
\$15,995



BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE
CARAVANS
IN STOCK & AVAILABLE!

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