

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS



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SMART START



Call our back-to-school line to hear when school bells ring in your local district. You will get the information you need for that important first day back.

For school districts in **Oakland County**, call **901-4723**

For school districts in **Wayne County**, call **953-2036**

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Digging for news: Schoolcraft College breaks ground on a \$7.8-million student services building that's supposed to be built without new taxes. /5A

STREET SCENE

For real: The first blended family of television, "The Brady Bunch" captivated America with its sappy sweetness. Now four of the episodes have been turned into a stage show, "The Real Live Brady Bunch," that comes to the Strand Theater this week. /6A

OPINION

Millage concerns: Letter writers in the Plymouth and Canton community have been busy expressing their opinions about the upcoming Aug. 17 school millage election. /11A

TASTE



Tapas: Meet Bill Thee of Bloomfield Hills and find out why he believes tapas are the perfect walk-around food for parties. /1B

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Another Don Massey flew Jessica



A local car dealer took a little heat when people confused him with another person of the same name who provided a plane for baby Jessica. The girl was the subject of a recently concluded custody dispute between her natural and would-be adoptive parents.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The hubbub has died down, but for a while some people confused Plymouth car dealer Don Massey with an Ann Arbor flight service owner of the same name who provided air transport for 2-year-old Jessica Schmidt.

In the much publicized Jessica case, her would-be adoptive parents in Ann Arbor — Jan and Roberta DeBoer — lost their court fight to keep the toddler they'd raised. They were forced to give her up to her Iowa birth parents, Dan and Cara Schmidt. And when the public confused the

Ann Arbor flight service owner Don Massey with the Plymouth Township car dealer, the calls came flooding in last week.

"We had about 30 a day on an average," said Melissa Henaughen, executive assistant for car dealer Massey.

By Friday, after Henaughen had alerted news outlets to the calls, she said, "We're finally getting the good aftermath of that press release."

Henaughen and another Massey assistant took the calls, starting Aug. 2.

"They said they were never going to

step near the dealership to buy a car, but now we're getting positive phone calls," Henaughen said.

"They would generally start off with the fact that they're Cadillac owners and they would indeed never set foot in this store."

"I would explain it was indeed a different Don Massey," she said.

"The very first call was from a woman that was screaming at me and would not give me the opportunity to explain, and when I did she called me

See MASSEY, 2A

Aid for the forgotten



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Helping out: Amy Rowland of Plymouth donates her change to the forgotten victims of the Midwest floods at Pet Supplies Plus in Canton. The chain stores are collecting money to provide help for stranded animals in the Midwest.

Area lends a paw to forlorn pets

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
AND SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITERS

It must be the photos of cats and other pets on rooftops a few precarious feet above raging floodwaters in the Midwest that have captured people's hearts.

"I think about them. I like animals," said Amy Rowland of Plymouth.

Rowland and others in the Plymouth-Canton area are digging into their pockets to help the four-

legged victims of the flooded Midwest by dropping their coins into canisters at the local Pets Supplies Plus store in Canton.

"With Hurricane Andrew, they pretty much forgot about people's pets. It was such a human tragedy we forgot the pets," said Matt Shattuck, owner of the Pet Supplies Plus franchise in Canton.

When the Midwest flooded and photos were shown of pets stranded without food and shelter, donations began rolling in.

The corporate chain is picking up the tab for 2,500 bags of dog and cat food, delivered by distributors, to animal shelters in Des Moines and Davenport, Iowa, as well as shelters in Alton, Ill., and St. Charles County and St. Louis, Mo.

"The stories of animal tragedies that happened in Florida and Louisiana after Hurricane Andrew are still fresh in our minds, and we want to do all that we can to try to

See PETS, 2A

Effort to end teachers' 'double dipping' fails

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Some 100 laid-off Plymouth-Canton teachers could be affected by proposed legislation to halt a system allowing teachers to receive unemployment benefits while they receive paychecks.

Teachers are paid for a full calendar year even though they work only 180 days. And teachers who have been given notice of upcoming layoffs during the school summer break are eligible for unemployment benefits.

Therefore, laid-off teachers who are rehired the next fall semester collect full pay, as well as their summer unemployment.

"This teacher double-dip taxpayer

ripoff is hurting the kids," said state Rep. Dave Jaye.

He sponsored an amendment requiring local schools to recoup unemployment payments to full-time paid teachers in the 1993-1994 school aid bill. The amendment was defeated 35 to 66. House Bill 4836 now goes to the state Senate.

Plymouth-Canton associate superintendent of business Ray Hoedel said school districts have unsuccessfully lobbied legislators to eliminate double payments for years.

Administrators can't avoid the situation because if they don't lay teachers off in the summer, they're obligated to pay the teacher the entire

next year, according to Dick Egli, school spokesman.

Hoedel said he would investigate how much the district has lost in double payment.

Students are the big losers, Jaye said.

"Since local schools pay 100 percent of unemployment insurance benefits, these selfish teachers are taking money directly away from children. Michigan teachers are clamoring for higher income taxes, sales taxes and other taxes to pay for the 60-percent property tax cut the Michigan legislature recently passed," Jaye said. "Taxpayers should insist that this teacher double-dip ripoff and other school cost containments are enacted

before we raise another penny in taxes.

"I don't mind taxpayers helping people legitimately out of work," Jaye said. "However, these scoundrels are taking advantage of taxpayer generosity and refusing to return their unemployment cash once rehired. This teacher double-dip ripoff continues because of the power of the teachers' union, which is the top campaign contributor to Michigan legislators."

Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, said the district should have access to money that was paid twice.

"Is this another example of the arrogance of people in the schools?" Vorva said.

See TAX, 2A

Wonderful world of Plymouth to salute Magic Kingdom

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A "Salute Disney" event is scheduled to happen in Plymouth during the Fall Festival.

The event Sept. 10-12 will feature a kids' parade, coloring event and prize drawing.

Organizers are quick to stress that the "Salute Disney" event is separate from the Fall Festival, even though both will happen at the same time.

Their worry is that some might view the profit-making Disney promotion as being tied to the Fall Festival, which raises money for non-profit local organizations.

The event was sparked by the upcoming visit to Georgia's Gift Gallery of a Disney animator, to help promote a line of porcelain figurines called

the Walt Disney Classics Collection.

The date the animator was scheduled to come by chance coincided with the date set for Fall Festival, event organizers said.

"Disney holds a tremendous place in many people's hearts," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

"Not only will we have the great food and entertainment that the Fall Festival brings, but the town will take on an air of Disney magic," she said.

For every customer coming into the store during the animator's visit, the gallery is donating 50 cents to charity, said owner Michelle Suttle.

Georgia's Gift Gallery was chosen because it

does a high volume in selling Disney-related figurines.

Suttle then asked if the chamber of commerce wanted to get involved, Toney said.

The highlight of the chamber's involvement is the Disney kids' parade, in which kids will be asked to wear Disney costumes and join in a parade about the town.

The parade is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11. Children of all ages will dress like Disney characters and march from Westchester Square to Kellogg Park and then return to Forest Place Mall.

So far, more than 75 businesses in town are

See DISNEY, 2A

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Rain dampened: Above, Ann Sprague (left) and Lucille Clear enjoy the music despite the rain on Friday. The rain didn't seem to bother Lady Tiffinay, the dog. At right, to the strains of blues, Jeff Horst serves up sausage during the Taste of Plymouth, part of the music festival held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Kellogg Park and The Gathering.

STAFF PHOTOS BY ANN HEALEY



Blues time: Darien James of the Sonic Blues Band plays.

Crowds rock to sounds of music festival

The blues were back in town this past weekend. But they didn't make anybody feel bad. Several thousand music fans trooped through Kellogg Park to hear rock, blues, country, reggae and children's music, despite the damp start on Friday. The event was the third annual Plymouth Music Celebration, which included casino night on Saturday to raise money for the YMCA. "We're trying to show that Plymouth is cooler than it has been," said Mike Watts, the organizer. And that coolness is free. "Over in Windsor they're charging \$8 for the same blues acts that we provide for free. The sponsors are picking up the tab," said Watts. Apart from providing entertainment, the music festival's goal is to improve the city's image, to show there is music for the baby-boomer generation, he said. "The audience dictates," he said. On Friday, the Taste of Plymouth brought local restaurants to The Gathering, where they provided food from their establishments.

Merchants press city to deliver on news-box snags

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Some downtown business folks' efforts to regulate newspaper boxes on Main Street could be revisited in the fall.

Saying the boxes at the southwest corner of Main and Penniman are "unsightly" and a safety hazard, one store owner told city commissioners Aug. 2 that the boxes should be moved to the area of The Gathering off of Kellogg Park.

Jane Bird, co-owner of Country Charm on Main, said, "The boxes have almost doubled in one year."

'It (the issue of newspaper boxes) may not come up for a couple of months because we're in the midst of doing other things.'

Steve Guile
DDA director



ANN HEALEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ban boxes?: Saying newspaper boxes on Main Street are unsightly, some downtown business people want them moved near The Gathering off Kellogg Park.

Guile said the DDA would talk with representatives of companies operating newspaper boxes "if we were to do something to try to come up with an adequate solution to the problem."

Asked if an adequate solution must include removing the boxes from Main Street, Guile said it was too early to say.

He said a solution would include allowing newspaper sellers "to attain the same amount of traffic they currently have." City Attorney Ron Lowe told city commissioners Aug. 2 that in reviewing applicable case law, he'd determined it was possible for the city to regulate the placement of newspaper boxes.

NM

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OBITUARIES

Community loses devoted volunteer

LEO J. MCNAMARA
Longtime community volunteer Leo J. McNamara, 72, of Plymouth died of congestive heart failure July 30 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

He was a longtime friend of Monsignor Edward J. Hickey and helped him operate his art galleries in Detroit for more than 25 years. He also performed charity work for the Little Sisters of the Poor, the Sisters of Charity, the Archdiocese of Detroit, the Father Solanus Guild and others.

GILBERTA F. MITCHELL
Services for Gilberta F. Mitchell, 94, of Blackburg, Va., formerly of Plymouth were Sunday, Aug. 1, at McCoy Funeral Home in Blackburg. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was an accomplished pianist, often accompanying soloists playing at Calvary Baptist Church in Plymouth where she was an active member for nearly 30 years. In 1991 she moved to Blackburg.

CLARA A. GRADY
Services for Clara A. Grady, 73, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Aug. 4, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

ciated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Diabetes Association or the American Heart Association.

HELEN M. HORNER
Services for Helen M. Horner, 81, of Mount Plymouth, Fla., formerly of Plymouth will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, at Commerce Cemetery in Commerce.

ROBERT R. SMITH
Services for Robert R. Smith, 74, of Brighton, formerly of Plymouth were Friday, Aug. 6, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

He was born Feb. 19, 1919, in South Lyon. He died Monday, Aug. 2, at McPherson Hospital, Howell. He lived in Plymouth for 31 years, spending winter months in San Benito, Texas. He retired as a Michigan Bell line foreman.

DONALD R. JEWELL
Services for Donald R. Jewell, 70, of Venice, Fla., formerly of Plymouth are at 2:30 p.m. today at Trinity Presbyterian Church of Venice.

He died Wednesday, Aug. 4, in Venice. He was a longtime resident of Plymouth and moved to Venice in 1973. He served in the

United States Marine Corps during World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy A. Jewell of Venice; two daughters, Elizabeth K. Kerstens of Plymouth and Ellen D. Caldwell; one son, John W. Jewell of Novi; four grandchildren and one sister.

Memorial contributions may be given to Habitat for Humanity of Venice, P.O. Box 1552, Venice, Fla. 34284.

Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Lake & Sumter, 12300 Lane Park Road, Tavares, Fla. 32778-9660. Arrangements were made by Elton Black & Son Funeral Home in Union Lake.

He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Melma M. Smith of Brighton; one son, Kendall R. Smith of Fenton; one daughter, Raina G. Allegra of Fairview, N.C.; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Reatha Bolheimer of Brighton and Beth Whittaker of Cedar Springs.

The Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson of New Hudson Methodist Church officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to American Heart Association of Michigan or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

en to American Heart Association of Michigan or Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

HERMINIO CABELLO JR.
Services for Herminio Cabello Jr., 54, of Inkster were Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Fort Custer National Cemetery in Augusta, Mich.

He was born Feb. 9, 1939, in Chihuahua, Mexico. He died Friday, July 30, in Commerce Township.

Mr. Cabello grew up in El Paso, Texas. He earned a degree from the University of Texas. He spent six years as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War era. He worked for Chrysler Corp. from 1969 to 1982 and then for Ford Motor Co.

Mr. Cabello finished the 280-mile Detroit Free Press Michigan bicycle tour last year and died on the final day of the tour this year.

He is survived by two sons, Esteban Cabello of Detroit and Ernesto Cabello of Boston; three daughters, Cecilia Cabello of Madrid, Spain, Claudia Cabello of Ann Arbor and Celina Cabello of Plymouth; three grandchildren; and his mother, Socorro Cabelló.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association of Michigan or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PUBLIC NOTICE
The Plymouth District library Board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Monday, August 16, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Dunning Hough Library.

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN
TO BE HELD AUGUST 17, 1993
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

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BY RALPH I STAFF WRITER
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BY RALPH I STAFF WRITER
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S'craft begins building student services center

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

With 152 people looking on, Schoolcraft College officials happily broke ground Wednesday for a \$7.8 million student services center.

However, a large hole had already been dug in the ground Monday as the non-ceremonial portion of the construction slightly preceded the ceremonial portion.

"It was exciting to come to work Monday and see the equipment moving the soil," said Schoolcraft president Richard McDowell. "When you come out here and see the back hoe and the bulldozers it's really exciting times."

Also observing the groundbreaking were city, township and state officials from Schoolcraft's territory, i.e. the school districts of Livonia, Plymouth-Canton, Garden City, Northville and Clarenceville.

Schoolcraft board of trustees chairman Steve Ragan said it's a good thing that the college can erect this 61,000-square-foot building without selling bonds or asking voters for new taxes. "This is an example of government doing something right," he said.

Even Adelard "Butch" Raby, Schoolcraft's vice president of business, was excited. "This is one of the few things we do in my end of the operation where there's a tangible result in the end," he said. "No one gets excited about the audit reports."

Staffers brimmed with enthusiasm, too. "I think it's wonderful," said Judy Considine of the institu-

tional advancement office as she distributed complimentary pens to the guests. "I can't wait!"

The building, designed by Redstone Associates of Southfield, will occupy an acre to the south and west of the library. It's expected to be finished in October 1994 and ready for occupancy in January 1995.

Half of the construction cost will be paid for by the state. Schoolcraft pays the other half with money it's been saving for a few years.

When everything is finished, students should be able to knock off all their paperwork needs under one roof, and the college will have 17 additional classrooms.

The offices of registration, admissions, cashier, learning assistance and counseling will move in, as will the placement office, accounting, purchasing, the Women's Resource Center and part of the business office.

The child care center, currently occupying a house, will move into the cinder-block building vacated by the counseling department. The four houses currently harboring the accounting office, purchasing office, women's center and child care center will be sold or razed.

The three-story building will also hold 12 new classrooms, including four computer labs. Five additional classrooms will be opened in the Liberal Arts Building when the learning assistance center moves.

The general contractor for the new building is Quadrants Inc. of Wixom. The mechanical contractor is the W.J. O'Neil Co. of Livonia and the electrical contractor is Meacham Electric of Wixom.



Groundbreaking: Schoolcraft trustee Harry Greenleaf examines the extraordinary groundbreaking shovel and Schoolcraft business services director Adelard "Butch" Raby offers a comment.

Legislator suggests many tax hikes

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler might be loath to discuss what new taxes he prefers to fuel state schools, but one of his fellow Republicans is positively roiling with ideas to retrieve \$5.6 billion in school property taxes Lansing shot down in July.

Speaking to a group of West

Point military academy alumni Thursday, state Rep. Glenn Oxender, R-Sturgis, poured out suggestions for new taxes at such a rate that Southfield resident Ed O'Neil remarked, "It's like trying to take a drink out of a fire hydrant. A lot goes in."

Oxender, who chairs a committee on finding new sources of tax money to replace the school prop-

erty tax, suggests that 10-15 mills of property tax be reinstated, plus a 6-cent sales tax, higher income tax and higher single business tax.

Livonia resident Tom Hagan said Oxender "presented a good argument. Something has got to be done to cover the cost (of state schools)." But Hagan doesn't want the result to be a net tax increase. "The one thing we don't want to do is pay more taxes," he said.

Oxender freely admits that "what I think is going to happen and what's going to happen are

two different things, (and) there are a lot of people who differ with me up there (in Lansing)." But the West Point men, he added, said they "had more confidence in state government" after he spoke.

School districts are permitted to collect property taxes through August 1994, so the 1993-94 school year is safe, but after that there's no money for them until Lansing wrings it out of us with new taxes.

Engler is reluctant to discuss the inevitable new taxes, saying instead that we should design a new system.

Channel 56 seeks volunteers

WTVS Channel 56 is looking for volunteers to answer telephones and assist during its summerfest pledge drive scheduled Aug. 11-23.

Weekday, evening and weekend

shifts are available. Individuals or groups interested in volunteering their time, should call Loretta Morgan, WTVS volunteer program administrator, at (313) 876-8369.

County fair features monster trucks, bands

The 47th annual Wayne County Fair opens tomorrow and runs through Saturday in Belleville.

Admission is \$4 until 5 p.m., \$5 after 5 p.m. Kids aged 6-12 get in for \$1. Kids 5 and under get in free.

Senior citizens get in free 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Military personnel and kids 17 and under get in free 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. For additional data, call 697-7002.

Entertainment for seniors on Tuesday includes a free continental breakfast and performances by the Canton Senior's Kitchen Band and the city of Wayne's Senior Line Dancing troupe.

Wednesday is agriculture day and events include the Miss Wayne County Pageant. The fairgrounds are located at I-94 and Belleville Road.

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Garden City 6925 Middlebelt
Detroit West 17801 W McNichols
Detroit East 15301 E Warren

St. Stephen's 45th ANNUAL FESTIVAL
August 13, 14, 15

FOOD SPECIALTIES

Friday 5 p.m.
Fish Dinner

Saturday 4 p.m.
Steak Fry Dinner

Sunday 12 noon
Bar-B-Que Chicken Dinner

All Three Days
Stuffed Cabbage, pierogi, pizza, kielbasa, hamburgers

Friday 6-11 D.J. "Jungle Jim"

Saturday 2:30-6:30 "Polka-Tels"
7:00-11:00 "The Dyna Dukes"

Sunday 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm
Sherry Academy Dance Troupe
2:30-6:30 "Detroit Motor Sound"
7:00-11:00 "Jimmy K. & Power Play"

Crafts, Baked Goods, Refreshments, Bingo, Las Vegas Tent (\$500 Limit) Games, Rides, plus much more.
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18243 East Nine Mile Rd.
Eastpointe, 775-6190

PARKLANE PHARMACY
2117 Fort Street
Lincoln Park, 386-1222

FARMBROOK PHARMACY
48902 Hayes
Macomb Twp., 566-9399

GARFIELD DISCOUNT DRUGS
40480 Hayes Rd.
Mt. Clemens, 263-4900

NORTHLINE SAV/MOR
13894 Northline Rd.
Southgate, 543-7847

ABBOT PHARMACY
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Street SCENE

Movies, Page 7A
Personals, Page 8A

6A(0) (F-6A*)

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1993

ART ON THE EDGE



WILLIAM HANSEN

Cultural Concerns: Jason Yates serves up plenty of food for thought in an installation piece constructed from toast and Vaseline.

Young artist uses toaster on traditions

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Jason Yates uses innovative materials and concepts to create artworks ranging from a teddy bear wrapped in duct tape to a seven foot installation of toast slathered with Vaseline.

Through his work, Yates questions self as well as cultural values all the while incorporating a childlike sense of whimsy.

The creative young artist's constructions and "Vaseline Toast" installation as well as a painting were on exhibit through July at Urban Park-Detroit Art Center in Greektown's Trapper's Alley.

"I hope viewers get a sense of themselves, remember something they forgot or realize something they never did before," said the graduate of Birmingham Seaholm High School.

"No Title," a construction consisting of black plastic projecting like so many worms from a wafer-like wood box, confronts the dark side of the mind.

"If you look at the piece with the hoses, you begin to understand we live in fear of what we don't understand, what we don't know," he said. "That's when the dark side comes out. As children we're scared of the monster that hides under your bed. As we mature, we still maintain a large part of our childhood. The monster just changes."

Yates is in his final year of study for a bachelor of fine art degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor after transferring from Center for Creative Studies in Detroit.

"There's always a dark side to what I'm working on, a naive quality," he added. "There has to be the dark with the light."

Yates' provocative toast and Vaseline installation provides plenty of food for thought in combination with light-hearted satire.

"There's a certain amount of vulgarity in our traditions and mores in our country," he said. "The Vaseline's to symbolize the ridiculousness of our culture and our daily routines and rituals, the patterns that we set for ourselves. We have strong ties to linear time and we're ruled by that."

"Some people choose love. Some people choose money. It has to do with choices we make and what we do with our life."

Yates constructed the toast primarily on site after spending four hours at home toasting the bread. Dowel rods through the center prevented it from toppling over but Yates didn't foresee the amount of touching the bread would have to endure. Over the course of the show, he had to repair the artwork several times.

"They cannot help touching it because it's real; people are interacting with it," he said. "Whether they laughed at its stale humor or scoffed at it, just to have their reactions, I had moments of their lives."

If you're wondering about the asking price for this work of art, Yates evoke innovation here, also. "There's a hilarity to the piece. To add to the hilarity, I just ask for dinner and a massage."

Yates sees himself a little like the bound teddy bear in "Overprotected Childhood." Art assists the quest for himself. He strives to incorporate an introspective element in much of his work so that others question their existence.

See TOASTER, 7A

Wormy Wafers:

Yates explores the dark side of the mind in a construction with "No Title."



Sweet revival for the 'Bunch'

■ The first blended family of television, "The Brady Bunch" captivated America with its sappy sweetness. Now four of the weekly shows have been turned into a stage show, "The Real Live Brady Bunch," that comes to the Strand Theater this week.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER



Davy Jones is making good on a promise he made years ago as lead singer of the Monkees — he's coming to our town.

Jones will star as himself for a week, beginning Aug. 10 in "The Real Live Brady Bunch" — a four week long recreation of four episodes of "The Brady Bunch," complete with a laugh track, at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac.

"I did it in Los Angeles a few months ago," Jones said. "I love everything about it — about being me, about the '60s when TV was fun, not like some shows that are on now."

STREET BEATS

He is squeezing in the play between concert appearances around the United States. These days his schedule is so hectic that he won't be able to rehearse with the Pontiac cast before opening night.

"I'm just wandering into the 'Brady Bunch' show," he said.

The Davy Jones episode, where Marcia is set on being with Jones, will kick off the play's run. A different episode is recreated each week. Those include: "Oh, My Nose," "The Silver Platters" featuring the tune "Sunshine Day," and "Time to Change."

This is the first time the play, which originated in Chicago, will run in this area. Barry Saltzman, who plays Mike Brady, said so far the play's tour is going well.

"It's gone over really well; Most people know all the lines, especially, 'Oh, My Nose.' Practically every line gets a response," said Saltzman during a tour stop in Atlanta, Ga.

"When Jan comes in, people applaud for a minute then every line Jan has she gets a hoot or something. The response is amazing."

To him, this is sort of a rebirth of vaudeville.

"A lot of people said this is the death of theater; I see it as the rebirth of vaudeville," Saltzman said.

"The audiences are able to interact with the actors. The lines are famous. People shout them out. The more audience participation, the



The 'Bunch': Members of "The Real Live Brady Bunch" are Barry Saltzman as Mike (top row, from left), Carrie Aizley as Jan, Patrick Towne as Greg (center row, from left), Brett Paesel as Carol, Kimmin O'Donnell as Marcia, Benjamin Zook as Peter (bottom row, from left), Biff Rickard as Bobby and Nora Laudani as Cindy.

more give and take, the more fun it is."

It was created with that in mind by sisters Jill and Faith Soloway at Metroform's Annoyance Theatre in Chicago, where it opened in June 1990 and ran for 14 months. The Soloways got the idea for "The Real Live Brady Bunch" when Jill's friend, actress Becky Thyre, entertained them with a dead-on imitation of middle child Jan Brady.

Faith responded with the idea that they bring the act to the stage. Due to its popularity, the Soloway sisters aren't working on the show anymore.

"It became a job and I always said that when it became a job, I would stop doing it," said Faith from her

San Francisco, Calif., home.

Since its creation, most of the original "Brady" cast has seen the play and approved of it — even creator Sherwood Schwartz who had reservations about the performance.

"When he saw it, he realized it's not this huge money-making thing. We did it justice. It wasn't maligned," Soloway said.

The episodes are re-enacted line-by-line with some ad libbing. That's one of the things Saltzman likes about the show.

"We've formed a certain looseness with it. It's also nice to play the staple force in the show. It's fun. People ask me for advice which is funny because I'm so far from the typical father."

Like Jones, he also likes the sweet innocence about the television show which began its run during the Vietnam War.

"There's a certain warmth that 'The Brady Bunch' has, a certain gracefulness and respect and charm that's so lacking in today's culture."

For Kate Flannery, who plays Carol Brady, the pantsuits are what gets her.

"There's tons of pantsuits, lots of layers. It's worth it," she said.

"The Real Live Brady Bunch" will run Aug. 10 through Sept. 4 at the Strand Theatre, 12 N. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Call 335-3540 for more information. For group sales, call Maureen McCurdy at 334-1988, Ext. 210.



Moving up: The Gin Blossoms — Jesse Valenzuela (from left), Phillip Rhodes, Scott Johnson, Bill Leen and Robin Wilson — have discovered success can mean a tour bus and deli trays.

Blossoms adjust to a deli lifestyle

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Spending time in a grocery store may not be all that exciting for most people, but for the Gin Blossoms, it means a nice lifestyle change.

"With this tour, we get a deli tray everyday; this is the first time we had a (tour) bus," said lead singer Robin Wilson from a pay phone amid the clattering of the shopping carts in a Long Island, N.Y., grocery store.

"We had to stop and get a squirt bottle of mayonnaise . . . It's a big development in the band."

The band is touring with reggae/

cover song kings UB40 and will play Pine Knob on Tuesday, Aug. 10. Aside from the major tour, during the last couple months Wilson's band has blossomed into an MTV favorite with the song "Hey Jealousy" off the year-old album "New Miserable Experience."

Wilson said he thinks the single has finally taken off because it's a "summertime" song.

"Hey Jealousy," "Allison Road," "Mrs. Rita," all of the songs off the album make me think about summer-

See BLOSSOMS, 7A

IN CONCERT

Tuesday, Aug. 10

UB40
With the Gin Blossoms at Pine Knob Music Theatre, 1-75 and Sashabaw Road, Clarkston. (reggae/roots rock) 377-0100

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

3 ISUANA'S FROM EARTH
The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, Farmington. 615-9181

Wednesday, Aug. 11

THE FASTBACKS
With Whiptail at Blind Pig, Ann Arbor. ("The Ramones meet the Shirelles") 996-8555

DROPPING NAMES
Gayle's Chocolates, Royal Oak. 398-0001

CECIL BRIDGEWATER
With the Wendell Harrison Quintet at the Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22920 Woodward, Ferndale. 544-3030

LIFE ON MARS
With Joy Blender and Slug at the Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. 778-8150

SPEEDBALL
With Fiesty Cadavers and Beer Whores at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

Thursday, Aug. 12

THE CHARM FARM
CD release party for "Flirt" and special performance at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

THE MIND
With Fiction at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. 589-3344

BLACK WATER STATION
With Love Hammer at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

DON'T LOOK NOW JUG BAND
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355

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

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

Friday, Aug. 13

THE FACTORY
Techno dance night at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1999

DWIGHT YOAKUM
With Suzy Bogguss at Meadow Brook Music Festival on the campus of Oakland University, Walton and Squirrel roads, Rochester. 396-7600

STATE THEATRE SUMMER SPLASH
Three reggae bands at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. 961-5451

See IN CONCERT, 8A

Will meteor shower turn out to be a storm?

SKY WATCH



RAYMOND E. BULLOCK

The real highlight of August skies is the annual Perseid (PER see id) meteor shower, which will reach its peak this Wednesday evening and goes through the morning of the 12th.

Meteor showers are named for the constellation from which they appear to radiate, in this case Perseus, and this shower is always one of the year's best. You can expect to see 50 "shooting stars" every hour, which is about one every minute. In 1993, however, this shower could be a record breaker; it could turn into a "meteor storm" and provide the spectacle of a lifetime! The operative word here is **COULD**.

However, as often is the case astronomical predictions can be controversial. According to the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain, this year's shower won't be any more spectacular than usual. They predict the Perseid shower of 1994 will be the one to look for.

Meteors are more commonly known as "falling stars" because they look like little stars falling from the sky. Some American Indians thought they were stars running from danger. But they have nothing to do with stars; meteors are rocks falling out of the sky.

Out in space there are rocks, stones, grains of dust, and other rubbish tumbling around. If one of these objects falls into our atmosphere, it heats up because of friction, burns, and gives off light. A patient skywatcher can expect to see a few sporadic (occasional) meteors any clear night.

Many of these meteors are orbiting around the sun in well-defined streams. They may be trailing along as the debris of a comet, or they may be the remains of a comet that disintegrated long ago. When the earth passes through

the orbit of a meteor swarm, many more meteors than usual can be seen, and we can predict precisely when that will happen.

It just so happens, Comet Swift-Tuttle, the comet which is associated with the Perseids, came through the inner solar system in December 1992. On Wednesday evening, the earth will cross the orbit of the comet and be located very near where the comet was on Dec. 30. This will take us through what ought to be the main swarm of the debris, and the resulting display of meteors could be truly spectacular.

A "meteor storm," when many meteors per SECOND are visible, is extremely rare. The last one oc-

curred during the Leonid display in November 1966, and was best seen from the western United States. Comet Swift-Tuttle takes 130 years to complete an orbit around the sun, so the last time it came through the solar system the Civil War was raging. We just happen to be at the right place at the right time in 1993! While an actual meteor storm is very difficult to predict and might not occur, the Perseids should still be much better than usual.

The best meteor display occurs between 2 a.m. and sunrise, but plan on observing as soon as the sky darkens. Perseus will be rising in the northeast after sunset and will be nearly overhead at sunrise, but the meteors can ap-

pear in any part of the sky. Their trails can be traced back to Perseus.

Meteors burn up about 20 miles above the surface of the earth, but if an exceptionally large meteor fails to burn completely, it could strike the earth and produce a crater. Most of Earth is covered with water, so any meteor impact is more likely to produce a big splash than a big crater. Is it possible to be hit by a meteor? Well, the chances of that happening are truly "astronomical!"

While you are observing the Perseids on Thursday morning, look for the waning crescent moon in the southeast. Below and to the right of the moon will be the "eye" of Taurus, orange-red Al-

debaran (al DEB a ran). The color of a star tells us a lot about it. Bright orange-red stars are fairly cool (as stellar temperatures go), rather old, and very large.

Follow the moon as it slides through the morning sky from the 14th through the 16th. Six degrees below and to the left of the moon on the 14th will be bright Venus. On the following morning the moon will be five degrees below Venus and, on the 16th, you will find Mercury six degrees to the left of the moon. Mercury will be only four degrees above the horizon and difficult to spot.

New Moon will occur at 3:28 p.m. on Aug. 17. The moon will be located between the earth and the

sun and will not be visible.

Saturn will be at opposition on the evening of the 19th. The planet will be located opposite the sun, as seen from the earth, and will rise in the southeast as the sun sets in the northwest. Saturn will be visible all night, will drift across the southern sky in Aquarius, and will set as the sun rises.

Raymond Bullock is the former coordinator of the observatory and planetarium at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy laser firm that specializes in displays and special effects. You can leave a message for him from a touch-tone phone at 953-2047, mailbox 1852.

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Add lemon juice to home canned tomatoes

Tomato canning season will soon be here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, wants to remind all canners of the importance of adding bottled lemon juice to their home canned tomatoes.

Adding bottled lemon juice to canned tomatoes raises the acidity of home canned tomatoes to maintain their safety. Remember: Add 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice to each quart of tomatoes before processing. You may substitute ½ teaspoon of citric acid for the bottled lemon juice.

Process canned tomatoes according to recipes given in the 32nd edition of the Ball Blue Book or given by the USDA. Call the Food and Nutrition hot-line Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

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cocktails and range in price. The event school, is just... ing mother... They're also... Mercy's 50th... tion in 1994.

"Even when... for a show, w... time to sit do... dinner," said... the only time w... Dinner might... more elaborate... Vinczie and R...

Perf

See Larry J... column on Tast...

BEST EVER BUTTER

6 pounds pick... (about 32 cu... cumber) 1/2 cup cannin... ice cubes 1 quart 5 per... vinegar 4 cups sugar 2 tablespoons... 1 tablespoon... 1 tablespoon... 1 teaspoon g... 1/2 teaspoon v... 3 pounds slic...

Wash cucumb... slice off both... no more than 1/4... thinner the bett... slices and salt... crock and cover... low to stand thre... refrigerator or unti... crisp and cold. A... needed.

Drain well. Co... sugar, mustard... ginger, tumeric... quart kettle. Bri... boil; boil 10 min... cumber and oni... rolling boil. Imm... 8 hot pint jars; fi... inch of top of jar... just lids.

Process in a b... for 15 minutes. S... when water in ca... boiling. Remove... pints.

REFRIGERATO

Fresh pickling... gallon, wid... (about 7 to... 2-3 quarts vin... 3 sprigs fresh... 3 cloves garlic... Wash cucumb... each end. Cut cu... thick. If you wan... make a slash 1/4-... out the cucumbe... negar to penetrat... Pack cukes int... pack. Add vineg...

Simple topping

AP — The... case summer's... Serve them wit... ing and let the... burst through... whipping crea... serve this heav... slices of cake, g... pie.

LEMON H

1/2 cup whippi... 3 tablespoons... 1 tablespoon... 1/2 teaspoon f... lemon pee... Chill a small l... beaters of an ele... chilled bowl com... cream, honey an... with an electric... about 5 minutes... form (tips curl)... lemon peel. Serv... chill for up to 1... 1 cup topping.

Nutrition info... spoons: 76 cal., 6... g pro., 6 mg sodi...

LOOKIN

What to wa... next week:

- Freezer ja... are easy enc... ginners to m...
- Visit thre... gan winerie... lumnists El... Heald.

Spanish tapas, portable, tasty, and not too filling

See related story on Taste front. All recipes from "Tapas: The Little Dishes of Spain," by Penelope Casas (Alfred A. Knopf, paperback \$16.95.)

MARINATED MUSHROOMS

(prepare 1 day in advance)
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon tomato sauce
¼ cup dry white wine
¼ cup water
2 cloves
½ teaspoon saffron
Salt and freshly ground pepper
½ pound very small mushrooms, stems removed, brushed clean

Heat the oil in a small, deep casserole. Add the onion and garlic and saute until the onion is wilted. Stir in the tomato sauce, wine, water, cloves, saffron, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered for 45 minutes, adding more water, if necessary.

Add the mushrooms to the cooking liquid and simmer 5 minutes more. Turn off the heat, cover and let cool. Refrigerate overnight. Serve cold or at room temperature.

LAMB MEATBALLS IN BRANDY SAUCE

1 pound ground lamb
1 egg
2 cloves garlic, mashed to a paste or put through a garlic press
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon coarsely ground pepper
½ cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons dry red wine
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons brandy, preferably Spanish
4½ teaspoons tomato sauce
½ cup beef or lamb broth

Combine the ground lamb, egg, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. In a separate bowl, soften the bread crumbs in the wine, then add the crumbs to the meat mixture. Mix well. Form into about 30 bite-size meatballs.

Heat the oil in a large casserole and brown the meatballs on all sides. Add the onion and continue cooking until it is wilted. Pour in

the brandy. Staying well away from the pan, ignite the liquid and stir until the flames subside. Add the tomato sauce and the broth. Salt to taste. Cover and cook slowly for 45 minutes. (May be prepared ahead.)

MUSHROOM TOAST

1 tablespoon olive oil
½ pound mushrooms, stems trimmed, brushed clean, and coarsely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced cured ham

Salt and freshly ground pepper
4 slices good-quality sandwich bread, crusts removed
2 tablespoons grated cheese, preferably Manchego or Parmesan

White sauce
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ cup plus 3 tablespoons milk
1 tablespoon dry white wine
Salt and freshly ground pepper
A generous grating of nutmeg
A generous sprinkling of cayenne pepper

To make the white sauce, melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour. Cook for a couple of minutes, then add the milk and wine gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Season with salt, pepper, nutmeg and cayenne.

In a skillet, heat the oil until it is very hot. Saute the mushrooms over high heat for about 2 minutes. If the mushrooms give off liquid, evaporate before continuing. Add the garlic, parsley, ham, salt and pepper and turn off the heat. Combine the white sauce with the mushrooms mixture and stir in the cheese.

Toast the bread very lightly. Cut each slice into two triangles and cover with the mushroom mixture. Broil until golden about 1 minute. (Note from Bill Thee: This is our most popular appetizer. Can be made two days in advance. We bake the triangles in a 375 degree oven for 15 minutes.)

GARLIC AND TOMATO BREAD

5 tablespoons very fruity olive oil
4 cloves garlic, mashed to a paste or put through a garlic

press
4 ¼-inch slices cut from a coarse-textured bread
1 very ripe, juicy tomato, cut in half

Combine in a cup the oil and garlic. Toast the bread slices lightly, then brush with the oil and garlic and rub well with the cut tomato. Repeat for the other side of the bread. (May be prepared ahead.) Toast again, briefly, to crisp, and serve warm.

OLIVE PASTE AND BLUE CHEESE CANAPE

¼ pound pitted cured black olives
1 large clove of garlic, mashed to a paste or put through a garlic press
2 tablespoons pine nuts
3 tablespoons olive oil
¼-inch slices long crusty loaf bread
¼ to ½ pound blue cheese, such as Cabrales, Roquefort or Gorgonzola

Place the olives, garlic, pine nuts, and olive oil in the bowl of a processor and chop as finely as possible.

(May be prepared ahead.) Spread thinly on bread slices. Cover with blue cheese. Decorate with a piece of black olive.

SPICY LAMB BROCHETTES

Start preparation 1 day in advance
Marinade: 3 tablespoons olive oil
1 small onion, slivered
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon paprika, preferably Spanish
½ dried red chili pepper, seeded and crumbled

Combine the marinade ingredients in a bowl. Add the lamb, stirring to coat well. Marinate in the refrigerator overnight.

Arrange the meat on six 7-inch brochettes (meat skewers). Grill on the upper rack of the broiler not more than 3 minutes to a side, basting with the marinade. Serve at once.

Exercise, eat less to control creeping weight gain

The average American gains about 30 pounds between the ages of 25 and 55. Weight gain during these years typically creeps on at about one or two pounds a year. One day we look at the scale and say — "Where did all this come from?"

Research suggests less exercise is a major reason for "creeping weight," said Karen Collins, a registered dietitian for the American Institute of Cancer Research.

Even if we eat the same amount as always, if we burn off fewer calories, the extra will be stored as fat. In addition, as we are less active, we lose metabolically active muscle tissue, and therefore burn up even fewer calories each day.

Some researchers believe that a modest weight gain as we age is normal and not associated with any increased health risks. But it does make sense to look at your lifestyle to make sure that any weight gain is likely to remain small.

People experiencing middle-age weight gain often say, "But I eat the same way that I always have!" That's part of the problem. Our metabolic rate, the rate at which we burn up calories, slows down two to three percent each decade over age 30.

Combining a lower activity level and a slower metabolic rate means that we need fewer calories as we get older. So eating the same as you did 10 years ago would be expected to cause weight gain.

Break the habit of automatically taking the same portion you've always taken, and then eating it all just because it's there. Instead, focus on your physical hunger signals; if your stomach tells you to stop eating, that's the time to stop, regardless of how good something tastes or how much you've "always" eaten.

Another important strategy is

creating low-fat eating habits. Research shows that high-fat diets increase the body's tendency to store fat. And not only do low-fat diets tend to keep your body leaner, they. Many studies in recent years have

may also keep it healthier. Low-fat diets have been linked with lower risk of both heart disease and cancer, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

Overall, then, you don't need to panic over small weight gains as you age. But check your lifestyle to make sure that little gains that creep up don't add up to big ones. Find time to keep physically ac-

tive, not just busy. And work to create eating habits centered on a low-fat diet eaten in amounts directed by physical hunger, not habits created years ago.

For some helpful weight-control tips, you can order a free copy of the booklet "Get Fit, Trim Down" by sending a stamped (52 cents postage), self-addressed envelope to AICR, Dept. TD, Washington, DC 20069.

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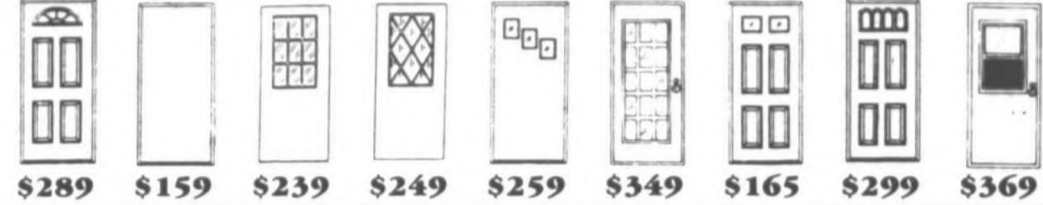
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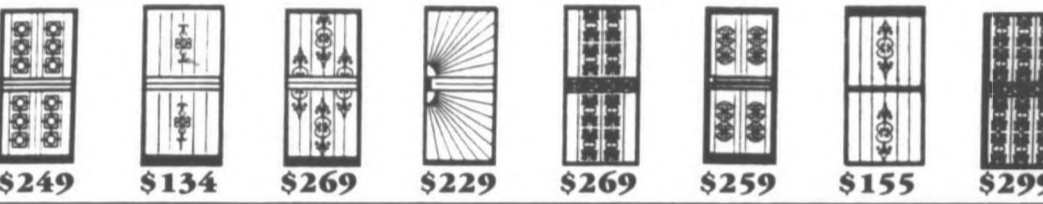
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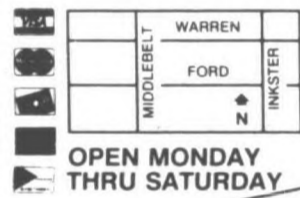
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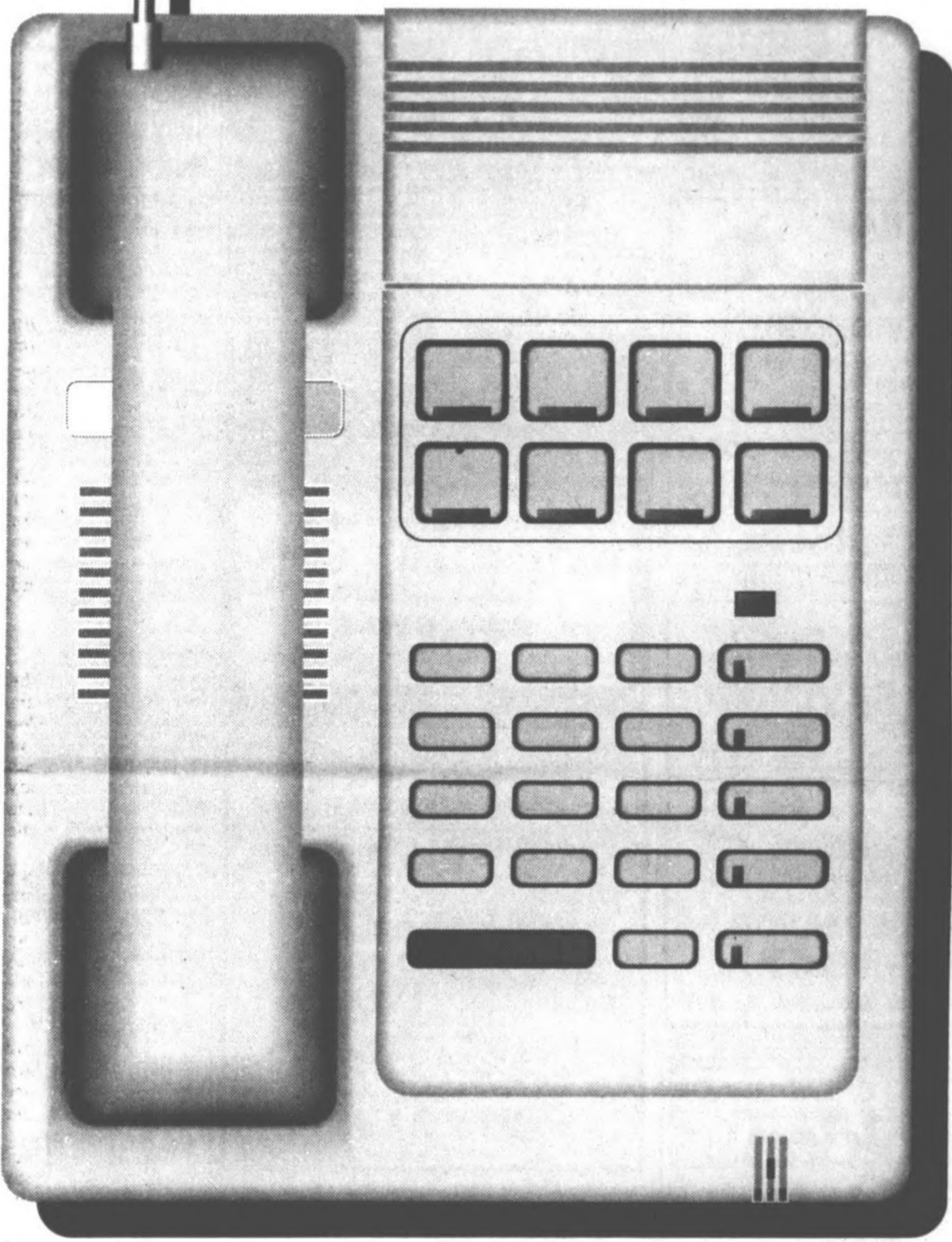
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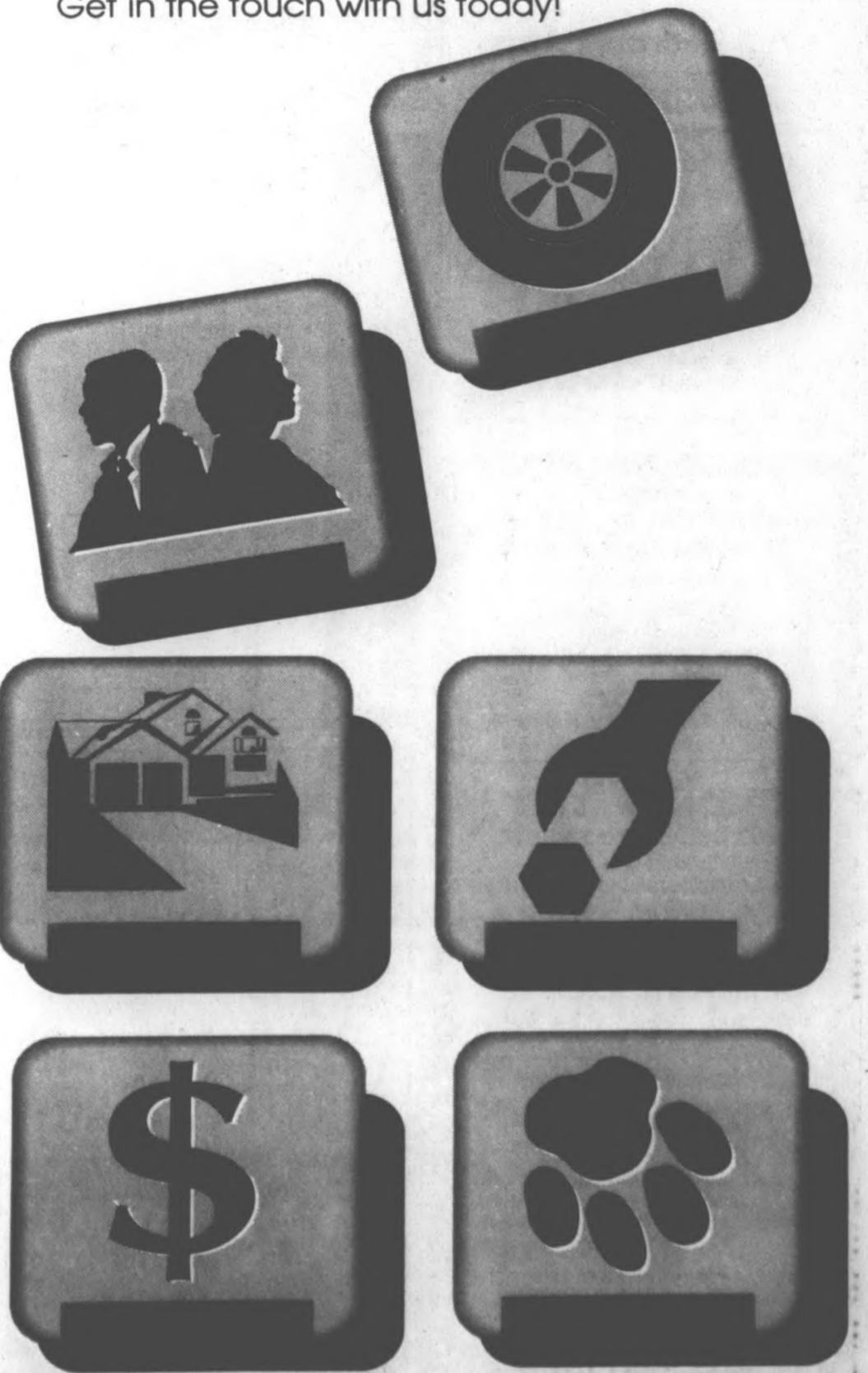
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1992 RANGER SUPERCAB 6 cylinder, 5 speed, 17,000 miles. \$10,995	1991 EXPLORER 4 DOOR, XLT 4x4 V8, automatic, full power, low miles. \$16,995	1993 RANGER SUPERCAB STX 4x4 V6, automatic, 8000 miles. \$17,500	1987 TAURUS 4 DOOR 6 cylinder, air, clean. \$4995	FINANCING AS LOW AS 7.49%! ZERO DOWN 12-MONTH/12,000 USED CAR WARRANTY To qualified buyers, 1992 60 mos. 7.49%, 1991 54 mos. 7.75%, 1990 48 mos. 8.5%, 1989 42 mos. 9.25%. To determine monthly payment multiply by 52, divide by 12. On approved credit. Tax, title and plates extra.	1989 CLUB WAGON XLT V6, automatic, low miles. \$9995	'92 F-150 6 cylinder, automatic, air. \$11,995	1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS 8 cylinder, automatic, air, full power, 13,000 miles. \$15,995	1987 CROWN VICTORIA WAGON 8 passenger, 27,000 miles. \$7495
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\$14,188 OR **\$239** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 48 MONTHS!

BRAND NEW '93 BUICK LE SABRE
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 V6, Automatic, Airbag, Air, Full Power & Premium Pkg. 1!
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 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. #400078) WAS \$26,010
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BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER RS 4WD
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 3.3L V6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power Seat-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes & More!
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 Lease for 48 mos., no money down, 1st year \$275, 1st year, exc. dep., & plates due at delivery. 12months over 12,000/year. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception.
\$275 LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 48 MONTHS!

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 3.0L V-6, A/C, Airbag, Pwr. Steering, Brakes-Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More!
 (Stk. #32414) WAS: \$20,900
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 2.2L EFI, Rear Defrost, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlight & More!
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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

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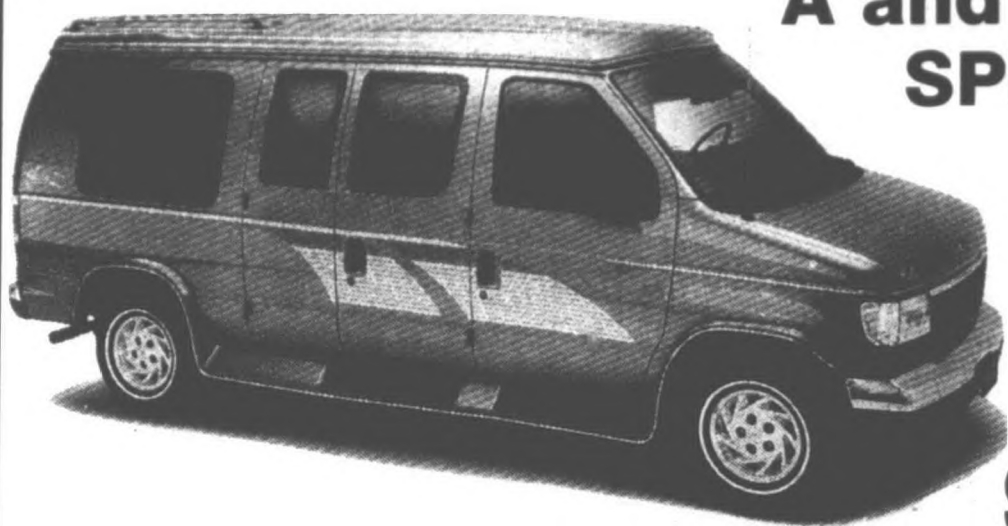
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Mark III
Luxury Vans & Trucks

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SALE PRICE
\$16,888

Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, kite ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, vanity mirror, preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, wheel covers, console. Stk. #000111.

*A PLAN SALES ONLY, plus tax, title & license, destination and advertising if applicable.

\$1000 Cash Back on Taurus GL and LX

NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



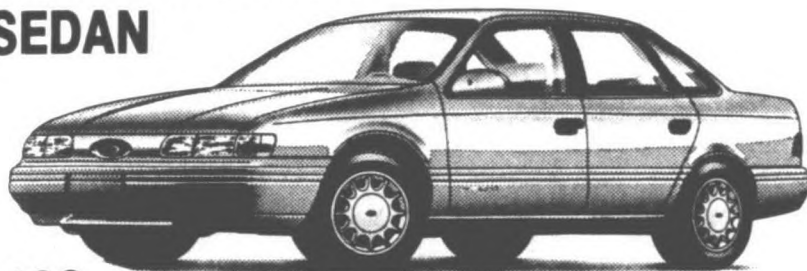
Stock #13974

WAS \$19,676

IS **\$14,828***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, tilt steering, air bag, child proof door locks, rear window defroster, front and rear floor mats, automatic over-drive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, exterior accent group.

NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR SEDAN



Stock #12101

WAS \$20,136

IS **\$15,401***

Automatic over drive transmission, keyless entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, power antenna, rear window defroster, speed control, clear coat paint, illuminated entry, power door locks, power windows, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, tilt steering, child proof door locks, light group, convenience group, automatic on/off head lamps.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX WAGON



Stock #14271

WAS \$13,282

IS **\$9604***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear window defroster, child safety locks, body side moldings, light group, convenience group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, luxury convenience group, tachometer, instrumentation, tilt steering, 2 speed control, clear coat paint, AM/FM stereo cassette, console and cargo area cover.

NEW 1993 ESCORT GT



Stock #12687

WAS \$13,744

IS **\$10,701***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, fog lamps, sport handling, AM/FM stereo cassette, tachometer, rear spoiler, console, sport performance, remote mirrors, styled aluminum wheels, rear window defroster, air conditioning, luxury convenience group, tilt steering and speed control, instrumentation.

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NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP
XL trim, preferred equipment package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, sport styled steel wheels, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, sliding rear window, air conditioning, silver rear step bumper. Stock #14295T.
Was \$14,726 IS **\$13,330***

NEW 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION LOADED!!
LEASE SPECIAL **\$348**** Per Mo. **Zero Down!**
Stock #000111

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LEASE SPECIAL **\$302**** Per Mo. **\$1000 Down!**
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NEW 1993 F-150 4x4 PICKUP
XL trim, preferred equipment package, 4.9L EFI I-6 engine, 5 speed manual overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, clock, silver rear step bumper. Stock #14295T.
Was \$16,802 IS **\$15,717***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebates, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 8/15/93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit. (24 month A Plan Lease on Mark III. \$1200 Down. Zero Down on 2000 Lease Price. Security deposit \$200. Total payments \$12,500. Lease payment includes distribution & FOT charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Ford Credit Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$.11 per mile for mileage over 20,000 miles. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for the price and terms. Offer ends August 31, 1993.

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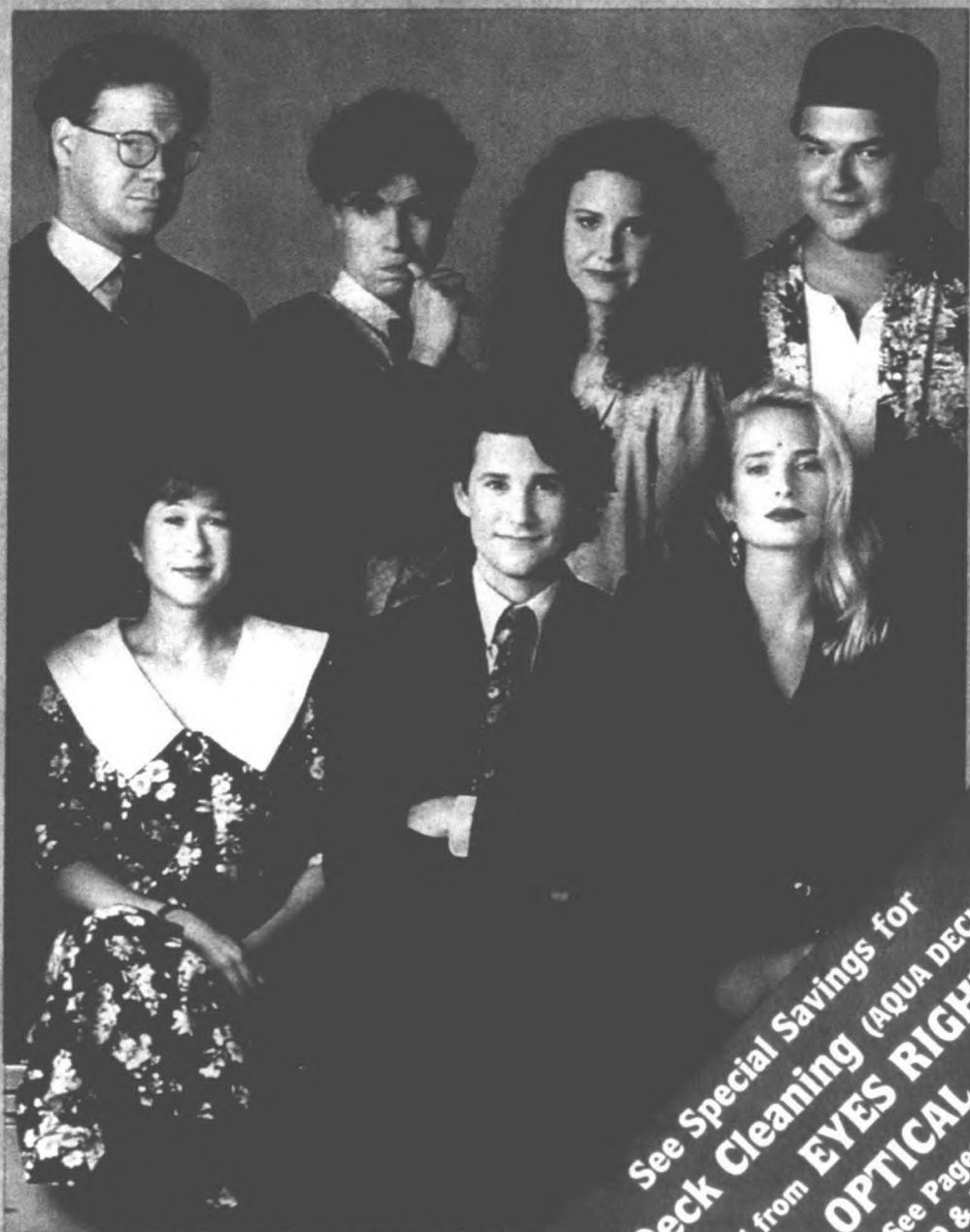
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20 & 21

Moving to Fox's Thursday night lineup, *'Herman's Head'* stars Peter Mackenzie, Rick Lawless, Molly Hagan, Ken Hudson Campbell, Yeardley Smith, William Ragsdale and Jane Sibbett.

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

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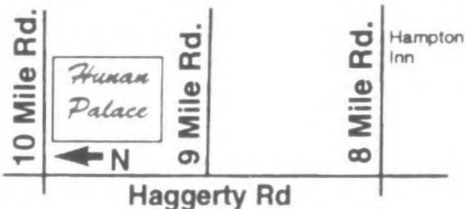
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10% OFF

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Lunch excluded
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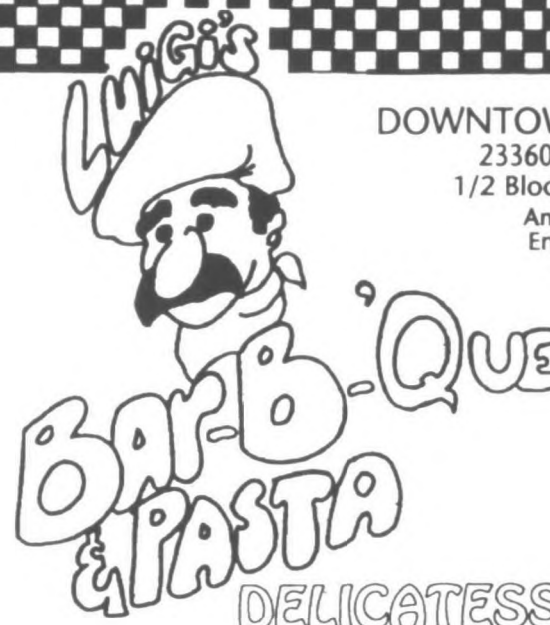
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<i>Marinahra sauce</i> |
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Topped with marinahra sauce,
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Free Dessert
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Yeardley Smith one of Fox's most valuable players

By John Crook

Yeardley Smith is a little worried about her voice: more specifically, how America will react to hearing it in two different programs on one night.

Beginning Aug. 12, Fox will be giving its viewers yards of Yeardley, as "Herman's Head" moves to Thursday, where it joins a prime-time lineup that already includes "The Simpsons." Smith plays mild-mannered research assistant Louise Fitzer in the former and, of course, precocious Lisa in the latter.

Her unmistakable pipes, which suggest a Mouseketeer on helium, have been both a blessing and a curse, she says during an interview at a Los Angeles hotel. "I realized as my career advanced that it was something that people either absolutely loved or they just couldn't bear, and there was nothing in between. There's no gray area," she says, with a shrug.

William Ragsdale, who plays Herman Brooks in the sitcom the cast refers to simply as "The Head,"

and who right now is sporting trendy "hiatus stubble," just rolls his eyes when he hears of Smith's tongue-in-cheek fretting about having her two series as bookends on the same night.

"Look, in the first place, the people who don't like Yeardley are an incredibly small minority," he says, shaking his head at the notion. "Believe me, it (having her voice on twice in one night) can only help the ratings."

If Smith has a refreshingly ironic attitude about her inimitable voice, she comes by it honestly. After all, Time-Life operators have hung up on her, thinking she was a kid making a crank call ("I'm going, 'No, please, I have a credit card! Really!'" she says pleadingly.) And when she took over the role of Jeremy Irons' daughter in the hit Broadway comedy "The Real Thing," director Mike Nichols made one tactful suggestion.

"He just said, 'Yeardley, you might want to work on your voice,' she recalls. "He didn't say anything else. And I kept asking, 'What do you mean?'" By that time, she had been

through years of teasing from her peers ("High school? Ha! Try kindergarten!").

She admits that she can't explain the popularity (by Fox standards) of "The Head": "I was in the park one day, and there was this woman who seemed utterly refined, and she was having a picnic with a huge family, and she was this matriarch—she was wearing this, you know, fabulous hat...After a couple of hours she said to me, 'Excuse me, aren't you that girl on "Herman's Head?'" And I said, 'Yes. What are you doing, watching that show?' And she said, 'Oh, that's my favorite show!'"

Like Smith, Ragsdale says he has no idea what the move to Thursday will mean for the show, and admits to being "a little nervous." But Molly Hagan, who plays the optimistic Angel (one-fourth of Herman's cranial crew), characteristically puts a positive spin on things: "I hope the move away from 'Married...With Children' will give us a little more leeway in terms of plot and tone."

Cable/TV Weekly

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

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Wednesday, 8-11-93 8pm-12:30am. LIVE includes coverage of the opening ceremonies and Mass.

Thursday, 8-12-93 11am-11:30pm, LIVE including coverage of arrival of Pope John Paul II and English and Spanish catechetical sessions.

Friday, 8-13-93 11am-1am, LIVE including catechetical sessions, coverage of the Way of the Cross and evening Prayer.

Saturday, 8-14-93 10am-1am, LIVE including Papal Vigil and updates from the pilgrimage route.

Sunday, 8-15-93 10:30am-4pm, LIVE including Papal Mass, departure and Special Report Reviewing the event.

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and Tuesday, 8-31-93 4:30pm.

THE FIRST HURRAH The run for student president of U of D Jesuit High School turns out to be more than just a lesson in politics. Produced locally by WDIV and WTWS. 30 minutes Tuesday, 8-10-93 9am; Thursday, 8-19-93 7pm; Friday, 8-20-93 11am; Saturday, 8-21-93 9:30pm; Friday, 8-27-93 3pm; and Tuesday, 8-31-93 1:30pm.

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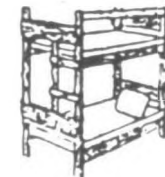


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MONDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 9

Table with 13 columns (Time slots: 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and multiple rows listing programs, channels, and descriptions. Includes local programming at the bottom.

Summary of local programming times: 3:00 Stat Sheet, Omnicom Sports; 3:30 Omnicom Sports; 4:00 CCODA Family Life; 4:30 Word for Today; 5:00 Auto Talk; 5:30 Omnicom Sports, Videotunes.

* LEGEND *

Legend table listing Channel, Station, and City for various cable channels (2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 13, 28, 14, 17, 19, 21, 22, 2, 23, 4, 23, 7, 25, 9, 26, 50, 27, 56, 28, 62, 29, 20, 60, 61, 62, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49).

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HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark. Horoscope section containing daily forecasts for Aries (March 21 - April 19), Taurus (April 20 - May 20), Gemini (May 21 - June 20), Cancer (June 21 - July 20), Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21), Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22), Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22), Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22), Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20), Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18), and Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20).

MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

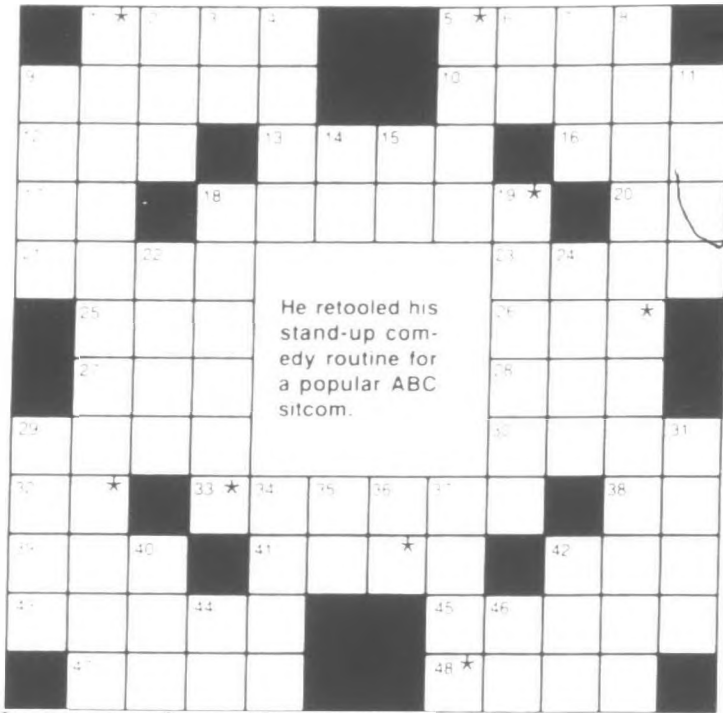
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events for Monday evening, including times (6:00, 6:30, 7:00) and program titles like 'Our Lady of Roses', 'The Way, The Truth', etc.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

Note: Over Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 33

TV CROSSWORD



He retooled his stand-up comedy routine for a popular ABC sitcom.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS: 1. Vicki Lawrence role; 5. Estate in a famous film; 9. Series for Jeffrey Meek; 10. Features for Bullwinkle; 12. Backward era; 13. Smith or Jackson; 16. Winnie the Pooh's little friend; 17. Madonna's state of birth, abbr; 18. Jekyll's portrayer; 20. Dolly Parton's state of birth, abbr; 21. Film, 1949, John Payne film; 23. Ochs and; 25. Season, abbr; 26. Movie, 1971, TV movie; 27. Owned; 28. Polite person's word; 29. Columnist Bombeck; 30. John Wayne's birthplace; 32. # of seasons for Cheers; 33. Little House on the Prairie role; 38. Edge, irritable; 39. Evening Shade role; 41. Movie, 1945 film; 42. Sea eagle; 43. Actress Anne; 45. Roberts & namesakes; 47. Charles and Price; 48. Film, 1965, O. Toole film.

SOAP WORLD

Glynnis O'Connor is pursuing dream job

BY CANDACE HAVENS

To Glynnis O'Connor, it sounded like a dream job—the opportunity to spend more time with her family and the chance to sink her teeth into a meaty character. But what O'Connor didn't count on was the rigor of playing one of daytime television's most lively detectives, Margo Hughes, on "As the World Turns."

"I was on this show (ATW) about 20 years ago," says O'Connor, "when it was a half hour show and was taped five each day. Things have really changed since then. I had no idea the amount of material you have every day, sometimes 20 or 30 pages. I am used to doing a couple of pages a day when I'm working on a film. Margo is involved with so many different characters on the show, and she has so much history."

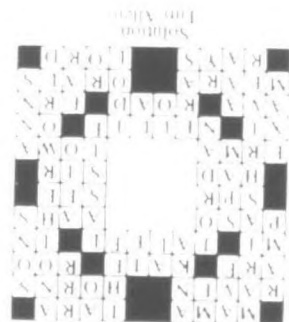
"On one of the first shows that I appeared, there was a birthday party for my daughter on the show, and there were so many different cast members in the scene. I had no idea who most of them were. I remember meeting somebody and doing a scene with her and later finding out she used to be married to Margo's dad. Things like that happen all the time, but you just kind of laugh it off."

At first, O'Connor was nervous about taking over after Ellen Dolan decided to leave the role. "Ellen was loved by everybody, and she had the character down," says O'Connor. "I knew it wouldn't be easy when I first went in there. I walked around feeling like an idiot for a few months, but it has gotten better."

"I work a lot of hours, but you know, there really is no such thing as a free lunch, and the work here is really great. The cast and crew are so real and down to earth. There are no egos on the set, and that is rare in this business."

While this was only O'Connor's second foray into the soaps, she has had a successful career in movies, television, and theater. Her films include "Ole to Billy Joe" and "Our Town." She has done several TV movies, including "Sons and Daughters" and "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble."

Send your comments to Candace Havens SoapWorld, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas 76161-1009.



- DOWN: 1. Pretty newswoman, (2); 2. Address, abbr; 3. Give, liberty or; 4. Singer/composer Paul; 5. Biblical pronoun; 6. Oakley's monogram.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

AUGUST 10

Table listing TV programming for Tuesday, August 10, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJTB, and programs like Mister Rogers, Home Shopping Spree, As the World Turns, and various news and entertainment shows.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Fat Bobs Kitchen; 4:00 Music in the Park; 5:00 Navy News This Week; 5:30 This is the Life; 3:30 Living in the Lakes Area; 4:30 Expressions; 5:00 The Dealership You Never Have to See; 5:30 Weather; History of Northville.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 10

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 10, 1993, Prime Time. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 10

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 10, 1993, Prime Time. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table of local programming for Tuesday evening. Includes DOVE, Concert in Park, Living with Your Addiction, TBA, PCEP Choir Singation, Plym. Twp. Bd, Omnicom Sports.

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, August 10, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 11

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, August 11. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and program titles like 'Club Connect', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

- 6:30 8 Microwave Today
15 Gospel Hits
7:00 8 Plym. Library
10 Canton Contact
15 Auto Talk
8 Omnicon Stat Sheet
10 Ply Twp Board Mtg
15 Far East Tradition
8:00 8 Omnicon Sports
15 Mehfil Pakistan Hour
9:30 8 Scott Brayton Success
15 Study in Scriptures

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Evening, August 11. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and program titles like 'Beavis-Butt', 'Comikaze', 'Alternative Nation', etc.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 12

Table of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, August 12. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and program titles like 'Sesame Street', 'Mister Rogers', 'Hawaiian Quilting', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Firefighting
15 Juke Box Review
4:30 8 Firefighting
15 Music through the Ages
5:30 8 Plym. Library
15 Perspectives

THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 12

Table of TV programming for Thursday, August 12, 1993, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channel names (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.).

THURSDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 12

Table of TV programming for Thursday, August 12, 1993, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channel names (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.).

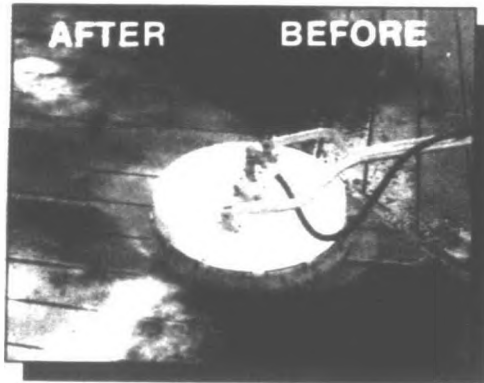
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table of local programming for Thursday evening. Columns include time slots (6:00 to 9:30) and program titles (Plymouth Fall Festival, Canton Bd. of Trustees, etc.).

Table of TV programming for Thursday, August 12, 1993, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and channel names (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.).

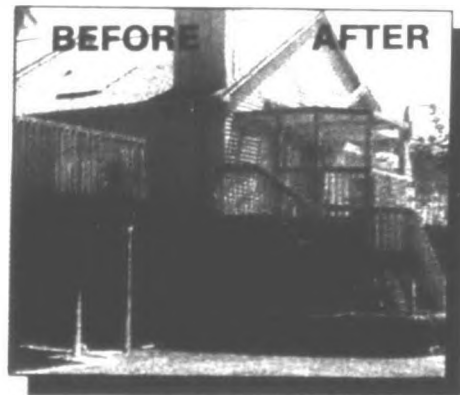
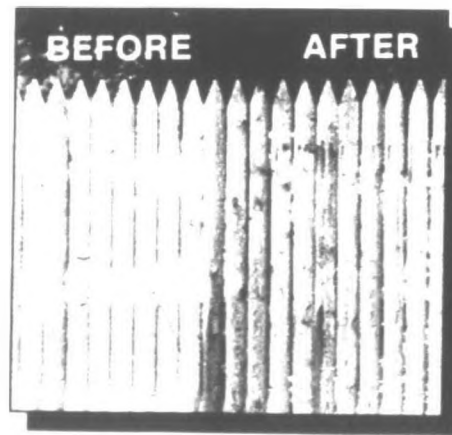
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FRIDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 13. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour', and 'Major League Baseball'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Table listing local programming events for Friday evening, including 'Marching Band Competition', 'Plym Fall Fest', and 'Canton Economic Club'.

Main program grid for Friday, August 13, showing channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) and program titles (Top 20 Video Countdown, Headline News, Major League Baseball, etc.) across various time slots.

SATURDAY MORNING AUGUST 14. Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like 'Touchpoint', 'Sir Lancelot', 'Movie: Long John Silver', and 'Saturday Today'.

Cable/TV Weekly Your Family's Source For Home Entertainment. Includes a logo with two faces and promotional text.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AUGUST 15

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing programs like 'Barney & Friends', 'Home Shopping Spree', 'McLaughlin Group', etc.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME AUGUST 15

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNNII, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'Real World', 'Headline News', 'Fix', 'Hollywood Hits', etc.

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Glenn Frey: Strange Weather



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Programs subject to change.

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