

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 11

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Election day: We kick off our coverage of the Plymouth City Commission races. Starting today, we will be running a series of questions and answers from the eight candidates for the four open seats. The five-part series will lead up to the Nov. 2 election. /3A

Schools react: The Plymouth-Canton school board wants to send a message to Gov. John Engler about his new proposed school plan. It's not a nice message. The board is opposed to the plan. /3A

It's official: Longtime former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell made it official on Tuesday. He is a candidate for the U.S. Senate. /13A

OPINION

Highland troubles: Now that Fretter has pulled out of a deal to buy the Highland warehouse/office complex in the city of Plymouth, the city commission should start work on getting a new tenant. /18A

Sign wars: Plymouth letter writers discuss the pros and cons of the use of political signs in the City Commission race. /18A

Fire prevention: In a guest column, Plymouth Township fire Chief Larry Groth explains the workings of fire services in the community. /19A

SPORTS

Tennis whiz: Plymouth Salem's Jenny Clack won the No. 1 singles championship in Friday's Class A regional at Ann Arbor. /1B

ENTERTAINMENT



Entertainment: It's no mystery, we're sprucing up this section. Check out our new look, and a preview about "Black Coffee." /8B

BUILDING & BUSINESS

A new look: We've combined our Building & Business sections to better package their news content. Today, read about an architectural firm specializing in church design and local businesses with global ties. /1F

INDEX

Building Scene . . . 1F Crossword . . . 8D
Classifieds . . . C-G Entertainment . . . 8B
Auto . . . C,F,G Opinion . . . 18-19A
Employment . . . E,F Personal Scene . . . 3G
Real estate . . . D,E Sports . . . 1B
Creative Living . . . 1D Suburban Life . . . 1C

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Commission seats up for grabs



Voters in the city of Plymouth will head to the polls on Nov. 2 to decide who the four members of the city commission will be for the next four years. Political signs and charges of partisan politics have been part of the election scene.

See chart, Page 3A

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Observer's 1993 Plymouth city commission election coverage continues with candidate in-

terviews, published starting today.

In separate interviews conducted in the Observer office in downtown Plymouth, the eight candidates were asked to state their views on the city budget, Streetscape improvement downtown, shared services with other communities, and whether partisan

politics should have a place on the commission.

The top three vote getters in the Nov. 2 election will win four-year terms. The fourth highest vote getter wins a two-year term.

The candidates are incumbents Stella Greene, Douglas Miller and John Vos, planning commissioners Ron Loiselle, Tom Prose and Rosita Smith, and newcomers Glen Mackie and David McDonald.

The eight candidates were the top vote getters in a field of nine candi-

dates vying in the August city commission primary.

The commission candidates have also faced two side issues related to the campaign — campaign signs and partisan politics in a city commission campaign.

The campaign sign issue can be traced to the 1989 election, when top vote-getters Jerry Vorva and John Vos also used the most campaign signs.

Robert Jones, who is now mayor.

See COMMISSION, 4A

Runners put best foot forward in marathon



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marathoning Ed: Ed Andrysiak, 79, an entrant in Sunday's marathon, defied doctors who told him he was near death after suffering multiple heart attacks. Since then, he's completed four marathons, has dropped from 212 to 165 pounds, and slimmed from a 44-inch to a 34-inch waist.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

More than 50 marathoners did Canton and Plymouth proud at Sunday's Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon, despite windy, rainy weather that made the 26.2 miles through downtown Detroit tough going.

Oldest among the contingent was Ed Andrysiak of Plymouth Township, who celebrates his 80th birthday next month.

Like numerous other marathoners, Andrysiak had a rough day. He listened to his body and decided to drop out. That isn't stopping him, however, from making good on his pledge to raise \$1,200 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, beneficiary of the race.

"I'm still picking up pledges. I'm telling people it's not by the mile. Give me the whole bit, I suffered," he said.

Andrysiak also made good on his promise to treat his support team, among them daughter and son-in-law Judy and Jerry Rudzewicz, to food and libations at B.J. Bowery in Canton after the race.

"I don't know what happened. I felt good," said Andrysiak. "At the 12-mile mark I was in good shape and on pace, but after I'd gone about 20 feet, I started getting a twitch in my left knee cap. I was wondering, 'What kind of a deal is this?' I never had that. Then I had a pain across my hips and in my right calf. The funny part was, I was at the MS Society's aid station. I went to reach for an apple and almost collapsed. They grabbed me just before I did. I said then, 'I'd better stop. I have 14 miles to go. It would have been stupid for me to get onto the island (Belle Isle). I didn't want to drop going through the finish chutes.'"

Andrysiak and the many other runners who dropped out have renewed respect for what it means to go 26.2 miles. "What I can't understand is that I trained well

See MARATHON, 6A

Policy adopted on memorials in parks

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Measurable support and a 10-year wait for honoring deceased community leaders are among provisions of a policy adopted by the Plymouth city commission Monday to govern placement of memorial plaques in city parks or other locations.

The commission began consideration of the policy earlier this year, as requests for memorials to be placed in Kellogg Park were increasing. Some commissioners said they were concerned the park would be overrun.

"I think the addition of the 10 years" provision improves the proposal," said city commissioner Bill McAninch.

The policy calls for a memorial to be considered for a citizen who has died 10 years before, "or for an historic event that occurred at least 10 years previously."

City manager Steve Walters said the policy would be flexible enough to allow the city to accept certain memorials sooner than 10 years. He said the city would not want to strictly follow the policy if, for example, someone wanted to build a pool in their name and donate it to the city.

"If there's something extraordinary, you can move away from it (the policy)," Mayor Robert Jones said.

A group of Plymouth veterans seeking to have the Civil War memorial statue moved from Riverside Ceme-

tery to Kellogg Park said the policy, which seeks recommendations for such memorials by official action of local veterans groups, would not hinder their effort.

To seek approval, said group member Henry Giles, "We'll be back as soon as possible."

Giles said the group has collected 700 petition signatures favoring the move.

Under the policy, the city commission will consider proposals for memorials or monuments related to:

- Events of historic significance
- A resident or other person or group that made a significant contribution to the history or development of the city or Plymouth community

■ A person or group that makes a major financial donation toward the cost of one of a kind item

A memorial or monument can be proposed to the city commission in writing by the mayor or other city commissioner, by planning commission resolution, by official action of a charitable, civic or non-profit group or another government unit, by a registered city voter, or by a person or group proposing to donate or make a major financial donation toward the cost of a major one of a kind item.

A current local group's program in which trees are donated to local parks in a person's name would not be affected, Walters said.

Non-union workers get 2.2 percent pay hike

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A 2.2 percent pay raise for 27 city department heads, clerks and other non-union employees received city commission approval Monday.

"This recommendation is based on the current inflation rate of 2.2 percent and the current union contracts for police officers and dispatchers, which granted this same increase," said city manager Steve Walters.

The raise is retroactive to July 1. The general salary levels for this group of em-

ployees are in line with those in comparable neighboring communities, Walters said.

"In addition, the non-union fringe benefits are the same or lower than other employee groups in the city," he said.

The pay raise parallels the city's bargaining positions with three unions the city is now negotiating with, Walters said.

"The non-union employees' morale will be improved if they do not have to wait for consideration until the unions reach a settlement with the city," he said.

Commissioner Bill McAninch asked Walters to tie consideration of an employee's performance to a possible raise.

Commissioner Doug Miller suggested that commissioners review the city's salary program during budget review sessions.

"I think it behooves us as a commission to treat the non-union staff as well as the union staff," Miller said.

"I want to introduce the idea that performance is built into the way we compensate people," McAninch said.

City candidates trade barbs at Jaycees forum

By KEVIN BROWN
Staff Writer

City commission candidates took a swipe or two at each other and incumbent John Vos attacked challenger Rosita Smith and incumbent Bill McAninch at a forum on Tuesday, just two weeks before election day.

Candidates got a chance to answer questions posed by audience members at the 2 1/2-hour Plymouth Canton Jaycees forum in the commission chambers at Plymouth city hall.

Only about 90 people showed up for the forum, the second of three such events. A League of Women Voters sponsored forum was scheduled for Wednesday, also at Plymouth city hall.

Among some key comments and responses:

■ Planning commission vice chairman Tom Prose harped on the \$400,000 it costs city residents to support the cultural center when 85 percent of its use is by township residents. Prose recounted his efforts to research why Farmer Jack on Main still stands vacant and his talks with a parent company vice president on the matter. "That's the type of action you're going to get from me on the city commission," he said.

■ Commissioner Doug Miller said that while candidates generally want the same things — low taxes and a nice downtown — candidates differ in the experience they bring. He ticked off his work on several city boards, experience as a former planning commission chairman, and his activities in professional organizations.

While on the city commission, "I can tell you we made a great deal of progress in two years," he said, adding taxes have been reduced, downtown vacancy is relatively low and a revised parking ordinance should go into effect soon to spark business growth downtown.

■ Retired Army Lt. Col David McDonald challenged incumbents for citing progress. "Most people I talk to say the city doesn't look as good as it did four years ago," he said. "It's time to stop talking and start getting down to business. I'm ready, willing, confident and able to be your servant."

■ Former city commissioner and current planning commissioner Ron Loiselle cited his 16 years of involvement on city boards and

commissions and his experience as an accountant and property manager. He cited his role in helping to establish The Gathering and as library board president the founding of a library district that "took city and township politics" out of library funding.

■ Ford product planner Glen Mackie said that in campaigning around town with his young family, he's found that "Plymouth residents must be the first priority. The city commission and administration must understand we are the No. 1 customers." He called for a review of how properties are assessed, and said voters should cast one of their four votes for a fresh approach.

■ Incumbent Stella Greene said that while she's been on the commission a long term budget plan

has been established, there has been no increase in taxes, a \$200,000 budget surplus was created, cruising has been reduced and better communication with neighbor communities established. She stressed "my commitment to solving the city's problems in a reasonable, cooperative manner. My record is one that you can trust."

■ Planning commissioner Rosita Smith said, "My first responsibility is to keep our taxes down while maintaining city services." To cut expenses, Smith said she'd consult department heads and city employees. She also stressed attention to business areas along Main Street outside of downtown.

Commission from page 1A

used no signs and was defeated for re-election that year.

Candidates in the 1991 election agreed not to use signs. But this year, Loiselle, Prose and Vos are using signs, saying they help get the word out, while others are not, saying they clutter the city.

And then there's the flap over injecting partisan politics into the election. Commissioners Bill McAninch and Dennis Shrewsbury have taken former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell to task for identifying some candidates in the race as Republicans or Democrats, based on how they're registered to vote.

Prose Pursell is his campaign manager — has responded that in raising the issue in a pub-

lic letter, it is McAninch who has injected partisan politics into the campaign.

Citing the city charter that states commission seats are non-partisan, most candidates say partisan politics have no place in the race.

Among some issues addressed by candidates:

■ Greene said shared services with other communities should be realized only "if savings are verified and quality is equal to or better than services that exist."

■ Loiselle cites his background as an accountant and property manager, saying, "It gives me some skills that will be greatly needed in the next few years."

■ Mackie said that to keep the budget balanced, the commission needs to "understand if services the city provides are really wanted by the residents — Broom the stuff that's not important."

■ McDonald said the commission should explore setting "a base line of minimum services and figure out a way to finance that" to keep the city budget balanced.

■ Miller said downtown Streetscape improvements are important to reduce the portion of taxes they pay to support the city budget.

■ Prose said the commission should consider that while the city pays nearly \$400,000 annually to support the Plymouth Cul-

tural Center, around 85 percent of its use is by non residents.

■ Smith suggests exploring pool purchasing with other communities, combining city and school elections, revisiting joint services talks, and asking employee for cost-saving suggestions.

■ Vos said "taxpayers have told us they don't want higher taxes," adding that employee unions "have to understand money is not unlimited."

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH
GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 2, 1993

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 2, 1993 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. At that time candidates for the following offices will be voted upon in the City of Plymouth.

CITY COMMISSIONER (FOUR POSITIONS)

Also to be voted on will be a charter proposal as follows:

APPROVAL OF THIS AMENDMENT WILL RELAX THE RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL DEPARTMENT HEADS BY PERMITTING THEM TO RESIDE IN ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITIES: CITY OF PLYMOUTH, TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, TOWNSHIP OF CANTON, TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE OR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE. THE RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CITY MANAGER, CITY ATTORNEY AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSIONS AND BOARDS SHALL REMAIN THE SAME.

SHOULD SECTION 4.4 BE AMENDED TO RELAX RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS FOR DEPARTMENT HEADS

() YES
() NO

Absentee ballots may be requested from the Clerk's office, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number is 453-1234. X234. Absentee ballots will be delivered to qualified absentee voters in person in the Clerk's office from 8:30 to 2:00, on Saturday, October 30, 1993. On Monday, November 1st, qualified voters shall receive their ballots and vote them in the Clerk's office until 4:30 p.m.


All polling places in the City are accessible to the elderly and the handicapped. You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows (please note that school and city precinct locations are different):

PRECINCTS	LOCATION
1, 4 & 5	Plymouth Cultural Center 525 Farmer Street
2	Starkweather School 550 N. Holbrook Street
3	Central Middle School 650 Church St.

If you are a qualified registered voter and find it necessary to require an absentee voter ballot and have not applied for one, applications are available for pickup or mailing at front office or Clerk's office from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Published October 17 & 21, 1993



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Real Estate

By TIM RICH
Staff Writer

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Real estate tax is part of Engler plan

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Homeowners won't be entirely off the school property tax hook under Gov. John Engler's reform program.

They could choose between (1) a 4 percent real estate transfer tax when they sell their homes and (2) a 16 mill tax for three years.

"The state transfer tax is a better alternative than a personal income tax increase," said Engler's detailed message to the Legislature. "Property owners who benefit from the tax cut of Senate Bill 1 will be responsible for paying the new tax only when they sell their homes."

"In contrast, an increase in the personal income tax would apply to Michigan families who may not own property — that is, renters."

The tax would raise an estimated \$479 million of the \$6 billion in new state taxes Engler seeks to replace the abolished school property tax.

Realtors vehemently oppose the plan, contending it's too narrowly focused, will eat big chunks of homeowners' equity and will dampen young couple's efforts toward the Great American Dream.

"I've never heard of a sale being lost be-

cause of the Realtor's commission," Engler replied. "They charge 7 or 8 percent commissions."

The sales tax on a \$100,000 house would be \$4,000, the equivalent of 80 mills in property tax on a house assessed at \$50,000.

Wealth increased

But a homeowner would have the option of paying 16 mills in property taxes for three years — a total of 48 mills — and escaping the transfer tax.

Engler and state treasurer Doug Roberts say that's a good alternative if you plan to own your house three years or more. Average turn-over time in Michigan, Realtors estimate, is five years.

"People who benefitted from the tax cut (Senate Bill 1, which eliminated school property taxes for operations) are property owners," said Roberts. "They are all wealthier because of tax capitalization (the tendency for an item's value to rise when a tax on it is cut). More people can afford to buy my house."

Roberts was asked: Isn't this a tax on mobility — an impediment to people who move to take a better job, who get transferred, or who break up housekeeping because of death

or divorce?

"That's a fair argument," he said. "I would urge them to pay the property tax of 16 mills for three years. It's a better deal."

The transfer tax also would be paid by non-residents of Michigan who buy resort property, Roberts said. "How is it fairer to Michigan taxpayers to let Chicago people off the hook. The income tax is not fair (as an alternative) to renters and to Michigan people."

Realtors object

Owen Broock, president of the Michigan Association of Realtors, attacked the real estate transfer tax last week in testimony before House and Senate finance committees. The president of Max Broock Realty in Bloomfield Hills argued the 4 percent transfer tax is:

- Volatile — the base (housing sales) drops off by half in a recession.
- Punishing to young owners with small equities. To the owner of a \$100,000 house with a \$20,000 equity, the \$4,000 tax would gobble up 20 percent of their equity.
- Regressive — hitting lower income people who are forced to move due to economic necessity, death or divorce.

Women's health issues discussed

A free women's health issues forum will occur from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus.

breast, cervical and ovarian cancer; heart disease; menopause; stress and depression; reproductive and maternal health; nutrition; weight control; and eating disorders. The forum is sponsored by U.S. representatives Bill Ford, D-Ypsilanti, and John Dingell, D-Dearborn.

For additional data, call 722-1411 or 741-4210.

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Join us Tuesday, October 26, from noon to 4 p.m. as former designer Claude Gaudinle presents the art of making a Kelly handbag. Items: Traps, leather Accessories

RESORT CLASS

Join us in taking simplicity to new heights as we mark the new Resort 94. Join us Tuesday, October 26, from 10 to 4 p.m. in the gallery.

BORN IN THE USA

Meet designer Stephen designer Wednesday, October 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. as we celebrate the sign your American made designer handbags. The Galleries

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Meet Maxine Rothfeld, owner of American Art Wednesday, October 27, from 1 to 4 p.m. as Maxine will sign your American made designer handbags. The Galleries

THE ROYAL TREATMENT

Join us as we show how to be pampered up without going to the spa. Come see how they do it during the show. Fashion and jewelry from the venerable British ladies. Wednesday, October 27. Men's furnishings

WEARABLE ART

Meet Barry Kesselstein, Card Wednesday, October 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. as we present his artistic collection of exquisitely crafted accessories including handbags, belts, and jewelry. Kesselstein Card Salon

SOMETHING OLD IN SOMETHING NEW

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Marathon from page 1A

and felt good," he said.

Andrysiak's training buddy Lori Wagenschutz, 28, finished in 5:35, about three minutes slower than her goal. "She said it was one of the hardest ones she'd ever done," said Andrysiak. Martha Kriscunas, a member of the Holy Strollers walking club started at St. John Neumann in Canton by Andrysiak, also finished, beating her goal by about six minutes.

Dale Yagiela, executive director of Growth Works in Plymouth,

finished in 3:11. He'd hoped to run between 3:00 and 3:05.

A sore legged Yagiela, who's run 2:59, was moving slowly Monday. "I'm having trouble on the stairs. It's one foot at a time," he said. "My neighbor came over this morning to see me get into my car. He thought that would be a real hoot. I did have a tough time."

Yagiela's training partner Sid Disbrow, a Plymouth chiropractor and kinesiologist, dropped out af-

ter seven miles when a hamstring injury flared up.

Other area residents who finished the run include Jennifer Frederick, Rachel McCormack, Sue Hoffenbacher, Nancy Brown, Constance Moore, Jacqueline Donahue, Douglas Vincent, Jeffrey Kenny, Sean Bartolucci, Thomas Novitsky, Frank Hunt, Jerry Grant, Allan John Cook, Brian Wierloch, Bob Harms, Roger Stoneking, Kevin Cavanaugh, Patrick Farden, William Mundy, Kenneth Prox, Norman

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DAR offers contest

The Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is sponsoring the annual American History Essay Contest.

The topic this year is "Coming

to America in Colonial Days 1607-1776."

The contest is open to all fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in area public, private, parochial schools and sanctioned home study programs.

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Woman files assault charge

The former girlfriend of a Wayne County sheriff's deputy filed an assault and battery charge against him, after alleging he pushed her head against the wall when he found her with another man Saturday.

The woman, 20, told police that the deputy, 28, entered her apartment unannounced through an open living room window at about 5 a.m. while she was in the bathroom getting sick, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

After she struck her head, the woman told police, she grabbed a bat and struck him across the right forearm.

When a township police officer arrived, the deputy told him he'd entered the apartment because he thought the woman was in trouble.

Car break-ins

A car stereo was found miss-

ing at 10:30 a.m. Sunday from a car parked in a driveway on Cherrywood Court and a radio was found missing at 12:50 p.m. from a car parked in front of a house on Brookwood, according to reports filed with Plymouth Township police.

Both cars were locked and thieves smashed windows to get inside, the reports stated. Police have no witnesses or suspects.

Van stolen

A 1988 Chevy van was stolen some time between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:15 a.m. Tuesday from a driveway on Greenview Place, according to a report filed with Plymouth Township police.

The owner discovered the theft when he left the house to go to work, only to find broken glass where the van once stood. Police have no witnesses or suspects.

Driver arrested



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Main Street crash: A 39-year-old Plymouth man was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor after hitting a building on Amelia north of Main about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

LUNCH MENU FOR SENIORS

The senior citizen nutrition program will serve these hot meals the week of Oct. 25. Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Shendan in Plymouth (453-9703), and at 11:30 a.m. at the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).

Call 24 hours in advance for reservations and cancellations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

Monday

"Ethnic Day." Hawaiian chicken, rice pilaf, chopped spinach, fresh apple, pineapple juice, bread with margarine, milk.

Tuesday

Tuna noodle casserole, broccoli, chopped tomato salad, peach slices, white bread with margarine, milk.

Wednesday

Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrots, cupcake and ice cream, dinner roll with margarine, milk.

Thursday

Beef chow mein with rice, oriental vegetables, soy sauce, sandwich cookie, tangerine, dinner roll with margarine, milk.

Friday

Pork chop with gravy, redskin potato, butternut squash, apple slices, bread with margarine, milk.

United Way from page 3A

Marie Morrow, executive director of the Plymouth Community United Way, said that as of Tuesday no one had contacted her. "I have no idea what this is about," she said.

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Notice is hereby given that the entire contents of the following units will be sold by sealed bid to the highest bidder for cash only on October 23, 1993 at 2101 Haggerty Road, Canton, MI 48107. For appointments to view the units please call 981-0300.

Unit No. 541, Ronald Anderson, 2 riding lawnmowers, transmission engine block, misc. parts.
Unit No. 472, Matthew Newcomb, 3 desks, 1 file cabinet, files.
Unit No. 556, Anne Cox, 1 file cabinet, 3 desks, 5 stuffed chairs, office tables, microwave.

Publish October 21 and 28, 1993

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Madonna program helps kids read

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

The most recent Michigan Education Assessment Program test scores for fourth graders show that 41 percent of students are not reading at grade level. Just as dismal, a mere 3 percent have advanced reading skills.

That bothers Sister Duane Rydel, new director of the reading center at Madonna University in Livonia.

She works with Sister Mary Martina, the backbone of the center since its inception 40 years ago. The duo is committed to improving reading and study skills for first through 12th graders who might be slipping through the cracks in a large classroom setting.

Using Madonna student teachers as one-on-one tutors, children in the program learn to overcome their trouble spots in learning. To date, 6,116 students from 20 different school districts have been helped. They've come from Bloomfield Hills, Farmington, Garden City, Plymouth-Canton, Redford and dozens of other places.

"My son was about 8 or 9 when he was tested in the schools and diagnosed as learning disabled," said Mary Bergeski.

"I learned about the (lab) while in classes here at Madonna. I was just finishing my degree at the time. He responded very well to instruction. He got a lot of reinforcement," said Bergeski.

"He came for nine or 10 years. It helped him through high school. He's 22 and self-sufficient today."

Bergeski is a secretary in the learning center, tucked away in Madonna's administration building on the campus at Schoolcraft and Levan. Her personal experience is an added bonus for parents bringing children into the center for the first time.

"Parents of the younger children are looking for reassurance. I highly recommend it as a parent. I'm in a position to see how

pleased parents are. It's not an overnight miracle. It takes time. We see a lot of positive results."

Students come one afternoon per week for a 12-week session which runs simultaneously with the Madonna semester. Programs are tailor-made to suit the individual needs of the students. Likewise, student teachers work in tandem with a supervisor, Faye Craigie for grades seven through 12, Marilyn Nagy for the primary grades.

The supervisors help the student teachers with lesson plans. Each student teacher is assigned to just one learning center pupil. The student teachers' job performance is graded by their supervisors, thus they get course credit.

"The center has a dual function," said Sister Martina. "It helps children in the surrounding communities and it helps our student teachers."

Tuition fees for the winter term, which begins the week of Jan. 24, are \$17 per hour plus materials and registration fees.

"Our greatest source of advertising are the parents themselves," said Sister Martina. "Parents are extremely satisfied when they see results."

She says the biggest problem with students in the lower grades is poor word recognition skills.

"It reflects the way reading is taught today," she said. "In the past few years, the practice has been to give a book to the child immediately. There isn't an attempt to help the child decode. They have poor auditory skills. Sound and visual symbols are especially important in the early grades."

How long the child stays with the program depends on the problem and the student's ability. Some come for a few terms. Some skip a term and then return for reinforcement.

The biggest problem for high school students is often study and organizational skills, she said.

"Reading is the mother of all learning," said Sister Rydel, who came to the learning center in August after working as an administrator at Ladywood High School and before that as principal at St. Michael's School, both in Livonia.

"Reading is the basic tool. Even among college students there is a certain degree of difficulty in comprehension skills."

In addition to preparing stu-

dent teachers and helping youngsters, the learning center also serves as a tutoring center for college students. Coming soon, Sister Rydel is developing a new program for average to above average readers.

A questionnaire posed to parents to determine interest in the proposed Saturday reading enrichment program drew 149 responses, better than she had hoped.

"Research shows a strong correlation between reading and writing. Readers are good writers and writers are good readers," she said.

The program would introduce children to language through a different approach to literature. Drama would come alive through puppetry, for example.

"Interest and motivation are tied to learning," she said.

Applications for individualized tutoring programs offered through the learning center at Madonna are now being taken. The 12-week term runs from Jan. 24 through April 22. Parents are encouraged to apply soon.

For more information, call the learning center at 591-5180.

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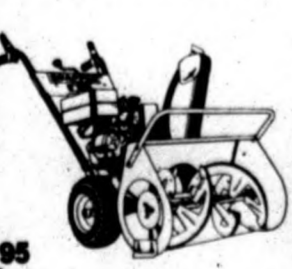
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Staff wars

Wayne County government fights itself

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Tempers are expected to heat up considerably as the Wayne County commissioners and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara hash out the 1994 budget.

"We've had the same fight for seven years and that's the budget," said David Katz, McNamara's chief of staff.

Even though 13 of the 15 commissioners are

Democrats, and McNamara and all his people are Democrats, the two sides have more often than not acted as if they are mortal enemies.

Commissioners have complained that McNamara's staff is packed with extra people through surreptitious means.

McNamara's staff complain that certain commissioners distribute political pork to their supporters by hiring them as "ghost employees."

During the budget deficit negotiations between "the third floor" (McNamara) and "the fourth floor" (commission) of the downtown county building, Hubbard issued a series of documents fueling the budget battle.

The Observer asked McNamara's chief of staff, David Katz, to supply similar data on the commission.

Following are reports on information provided by both sides.

Commission

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County Commission's personal budget has risen from about \$3.3 million in 1986 to about \$6.1 million today.

Most of that increase was in personnel. That particular line item rose more than 80 percent from about \$2.1 million in 1986 to about \$3.8 million today.

Upon request, David Katz, the chief of staff for county Executive Edward McNamara, reluctantly provided the Observer with the names and salaries

of commission staffers for 1992 and part of 1993. "To come here and throw mud at these folks is not in my best interest," Katz said.

Commission financial adviser Jim Smith said the salaries Katz provided are reasonably accurate, but some of the individuals were assigned to the wrong commissioner or department.

Katz claims that the commission had 51 employees in 1985 and has 133 today. His

See COMMISSION, 11A

McNamara

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Some county commissioners have criticized Executive Edward McNamara for having a large staff that performs as many political services for McNamara as it does tangible services for taxpayers.

Last July when McNamara sent layoff notices (that were later withdrawn) to more than 200 county employees, commissioner Susan Hubbard, D-DeARBORN, retaliated by issuing a list of McNamara's office staff.

Her intent, Hubbard says, was to show that McNamara hadn't recommended anyone from his own staff for layoff.

Hubbard's list includes 38 names and annual salaries ranging from about \$14,000 for a secretary to almost \$99,000 for McNamara's chief deputies, Michael Duggan and David Katz.

A McNamara staffer studied Hubbard's list and concluded that two people on the list no longer work for Wayne County, six are no longer, or have never been, on McNamara's staff and one is on a leave of absence.

Katz said the number of McNamara's staffers tends to fluctuate between 30 and 34 people.

See McNAMARA, 10A



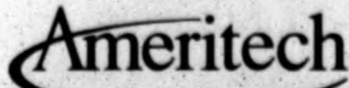
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McNamara from page 9A

Using Hubbard's figures, the 38 annual salaries add up to more than \$1.8 million. The top 10 salaries on McNamara's staff are \$66,000 and up. They account for \$818,000 of the total.

Using the staffer's amended list, 29 annual salaries add up to \$1.3 million. The top 10 salaries on the staff are \$55,000 and up. They account for \$723,000 of the total.

Nancy Mouradian, spokeswoman for Sheriff Robert Ficano, laughed when told there were just 38 names on Hubbard's list of McNamara's staff. Between overt and covert staff members, she said, there are at least 100 county employees working for McNamara in a political sense.

County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who used to be a member of McNamara's staff, said Mouradian is exaggerating. "Nancy would include every department head and their deputies," he said.

Among the press releases Hubbard issued in July was a sheet entitled "Duggan/McNamara Relatives and Friends on Wayne County Payroll."

Although the implication would seem to be that McNamara hires family members and friends for jobs they are ill suited for, Hubbard makes no such claim openly and lists only two McNamara relatives in county employ:

■ McNamara's daughter-in-law, Sharon McNamara, who earns a \$25,000 salary at Metro Airport.

■ McNamara's nephew, Paul Feys, who earns a \$60,000 salary at Metro.

McNamara's chief of staff, Katz, said Sharon McNamara was in Wayne County's employ before she married into the family. Feys, Katz said, has all the necessary credentials and licenses that qualify him for his job.

Others on Hubbard's list include:

■ The brother of commissioner Bryan Amann, Daniel, who works at the airport.

■ The wife of McNamara's chief of staff, Patricia Leonard, who works in the prosecutor's office. (Leonard, however, had that job before she married Katz.)

More complaints

Commissioners also complain that McNamara

plays a game where county employees who work in his office are charged to other departments. In this way, they say, McNamara can have more staff members than his office budget alone could pay for.

Of the 38 McNamara staffers Hubbard lists, 19 are charged to other departments: six to public works, four to Metro Airport, two to public services, three to accounting, and one each to health and human services, maintenance, mental health and the alternative workforce.

Katz said there are no sleight of hand accounting gimmicks at work here. McNamara is merely using a payroll system adopted in the 1980s by former county executive William Lucas. All the aforementioned departments are under McNamara's domain, Katz argues, so it's appropriate to charge some of the staff salaries to them.

Using himself as an example, Katz said his work involves many number of departments and divisions in county government. To divide his salary and charge a bit of it to this department and a bit of it to that department would be a waste of time, he said.

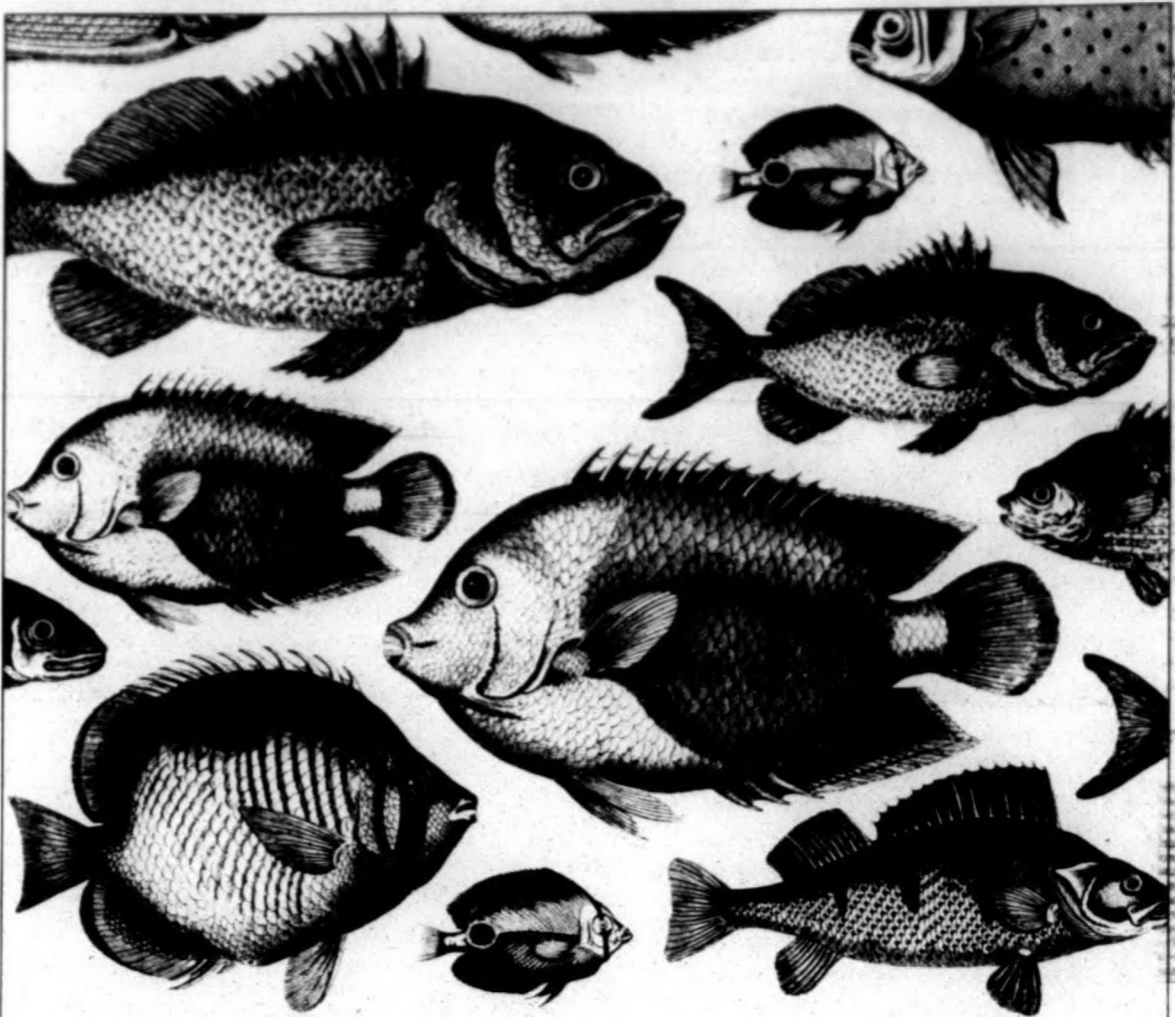
Moonlighting

Other sources have complained anonymously that McNamara too often orders staffers to work on political projects that shouldn't be part of their job descriptions.

Earlier this year, for instance, staffers were allegedly told to solicit petition signatures in Jackson, Mich., in connection with a forthcoming special election for the state House there.

Furthermore, one of McNamara's assistant county executives, Freeman Hendricks, has long been on a leave of absence to act as campaign manager for Detroit mayoral candidate Dennis Archer.

Amann said that 25 of McNamara's staff members serve the boss in a political capacity as well as administratively. "These people are political appointees," he said. "They're supposed to do their taxpayer-paid job 40 hours a week and their political duties on the weekend. The key is to not let (political duties) interfere with the official business of your position. McNamara takes precautions more than most."



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The Holiday Nature Preserve Association in Westland has a variety of activities on tap.

On Saturday, Oct. 23 at noon, a fall color walk will be conducted

by Bill Craig. Enter at the Newburgh entrance. Meet in the parking lot. The following Saturday, Oct. 30, at 10 a.m., a work project is slated to tidy up all the logs from the Rouge Rescue. Meet at the Joy Road entrance.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, Bill Craig will lead an interesting talk called "Winter Preparations: Some Ani-

mals Stay." Meet at the Ellsworth Trail, on the south side of Hines Drive across from Nankin Mills.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., a Holiday Nature Preserve Association general meeting is slated at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Farmington Road at Five Mile. The public is welcome.

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Commission from page 9A

figures for 1992, as amended by Smith, show the commission with 165 people on the payroll, many of them part time or contractual. All told, excluding fringe benefits, these 165 people were paid about \$2.6 million.

Office budgets

Fifty-seven of these people were part of the commission staff and not paid with money from any commissioner's office budget. For the most part, these are full-time support people who work for the commission as a whole. Others are part-time or contractual employees. Altogether, they were paid about \$1.4 million in 1992. The highest paid commission

staff members can be found in this group. Eight of these people are paid annual salaries between \$60,000 and \$87,000. Together they make \$574,000, rivaling the pay given to McNamara's top staffers.

The other 108 staff members worked for the specific commissioners who hired them. The composition of this group is diverse, from five student interns who were paid by commissioner Otis Mathis, D-Detroit, to the full-time secretary of commissioner William O'Neil, D-Allen Park. These 108 people were paid about \$1.2 million from the office budgets of all 15 commissioners.

According to current commission rules, each commissioner

gets a base of \$65,000 a year for an office budget. Commissioners who chair committees get an additional \$10,000 to \$25,000.

The commissioner with the highest staff salary is Chairman Arthur Blackwell. He paid 16 staff members about \$135,000 in 1992.

The commission payroll covering Jan. 1 to May 23 of this year shows Blackwell with 11 staff members, seven of whom do not also appear on his 1992 payroll.

Commissioner Jackie Currie, D-Detroit, chairwoman of the public services committee, paid about \$67,000 from her office budget to 16 people in 1992.

Commissioner George Cushingberry paid about \$64,000 from his

office budget to 16 people in 1992. As of May 23, 1993, Cushingberry had 10 people on his payroll, only three of whom were on his 1992 payroll.

In August, the Observer gave copies of Katz's commission staff figures to commissioners Kay Beard, D-Westland, Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, and Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia.

Beard also represents Garden City. Plawewski also represents Redford and Livonia east of Middlebelt. Amann also represents Canton, and McCotter also

represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"It is unfortunate and discouraging that others have not been able to be more frugal with taxpayers' money," Plawewski said in a written statement. "Unfortunately, the problem of bloated budgets and overspending is not confined to the (commission). It exists in the executive branch as well."

Said Amann, "What we spend on ourselves has very little relevance to public service. We ought to try to spend less on politicians and more on pot holes."

Said McCotter, "I don't think we need to spend all that money on staff. I'm disappointed with excessive expenditures and the growth of government in Wayne County."

And your staff?

Beard, who has been on the commission since 1978, employs two people on her staff, paying them about \$60,000, but only one of them gets paid out of Beard's office budget. Beard had no comment on the commission staff as a whole.

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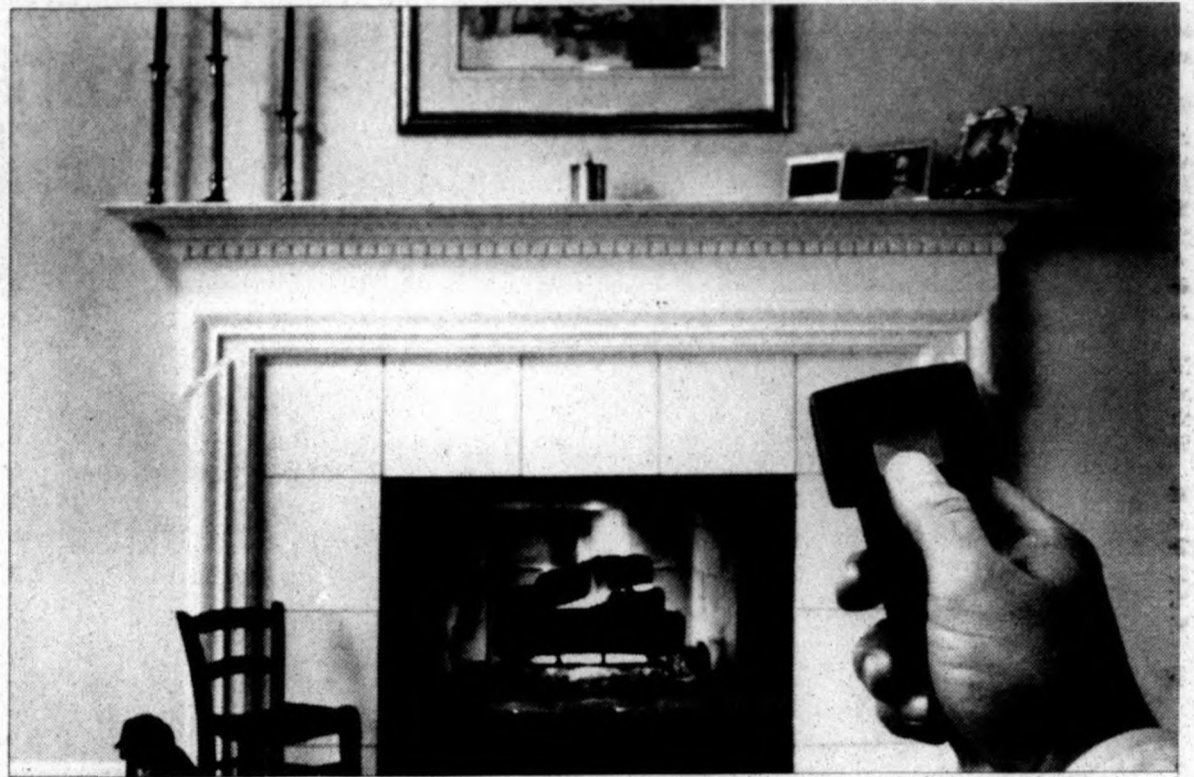
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Cities want to keep state subsidy

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

"Not enough," counties and local government officials are saying about Gov. John Engler's tax plans.

The governor wants to replace their \$670 million cut of state taxes with local property taxing authority — two mills for counties, six for cities, three for townships, two for villages.

"Of 273 cities, 57 would not be made whole. Of 253 villages, 185 would not be made whole," said John Niemala, an official of the Michigan Municipal League.

Villages, in particular, would be hurt badly, said Niemala, suggesting they be given the power to levy three mills instead of the two proposed by Engler.

Local spokesmen voiced their complaints Tuesday to the special Senate committee studying Engler's school tax reform proposals. No votes were taken.

Among the members are David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, and Robert Geake, R-Northville. Geake was appointed this week to replace Senate majority floor leader Phil Arthurhultz, R-Whitethall.

"Nothing in the governor's proposal is etched in stone. Nothing is final," Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, assured them.

City complaints

Marc Puckett, Flint's finance director, said six mills would leave one of Michigan's largest rust belt cities \$4 million short.

In addition, he said, Flint's property base is shrinking by 2 percent a year while state revenue sharing was rising.

"We propose that state revenue sharing be protected and some alternative method found for schools," Puckett said.

The property tax increases proposed by Engler would come from eight mills of the constitutional 15-mill "winter" tax no longer used by school districts. The schools' share was eliminated when the Legislature passed Senate Bill 1, wiping out nearly \$7 billion in local school property taxes.

Of that 15 mills, counties get an average of five; Engler's plan would give them seven; townships get up to two mills; Engler's plan would give them four.

Cities and villages get nothing from those 15 mills because their rates are set by their voter-approved charters. Engler's plan would give them six and two mills, respectively, over and above their charter limitations.

Must be voted

There's a catch in the Engler plan that counties don't like: Their boards would have to cast a yes vote to levy those additional taxes.

"They should be automatically levied by the counties, unless county boards vote to levy less," said Philip Bareham, representing the Michigan Association of Counties.

Engler says local boards should look voters in the eye and vote the taxes they think are needed.

Local officials had two other problems with Engler's plan:

■ The freeze — The inflationary growth in property values would be delayed for an extra year. County tax rates would be based on assessments of 15 months earlier — costing counties \$40 million in lost revenue, said Bare-

ham. His complaint was seconded by Gene Thornton of the Michigan Townships Association.

■ Delinquent taxes — Counties charge property owners who pay late a 4-percent fee. SB 1 eliminates 65 percent of all current state property taxes and thus 65 percent of delinquency fees.

■ State lands — In northern counties, local tax bases shrink as the state Department of Natural Resources uses oil and gas taxes to acquire more forest land, taking it off the tax rolls.

"Seventy percent of our county is owned by the state or federal governments," said Crawford County treasurer Joe Wakeley. "Maybe the state should divest some of that property if it can't pay taxes on them."

Thornton of the townships association went further, asking that townships be given veto power over state land purchases. That could prevent any expansion of state parks, state forests, hiking trails, boat launches or historical sites.

"It's amazing the pressure you get," said Gast, whose regular Senate job is chairing the Appropriations Committee. "The push out there is for the state to acquire more."

Engler's revenue-sharing program is embodied in three Senate bills, 888, 892 and one yet to be introduced. The identical House Bills are 5112 to 5114. Refer to those bill numbers when writing to your legislator, State Capital, Lansing 48913.

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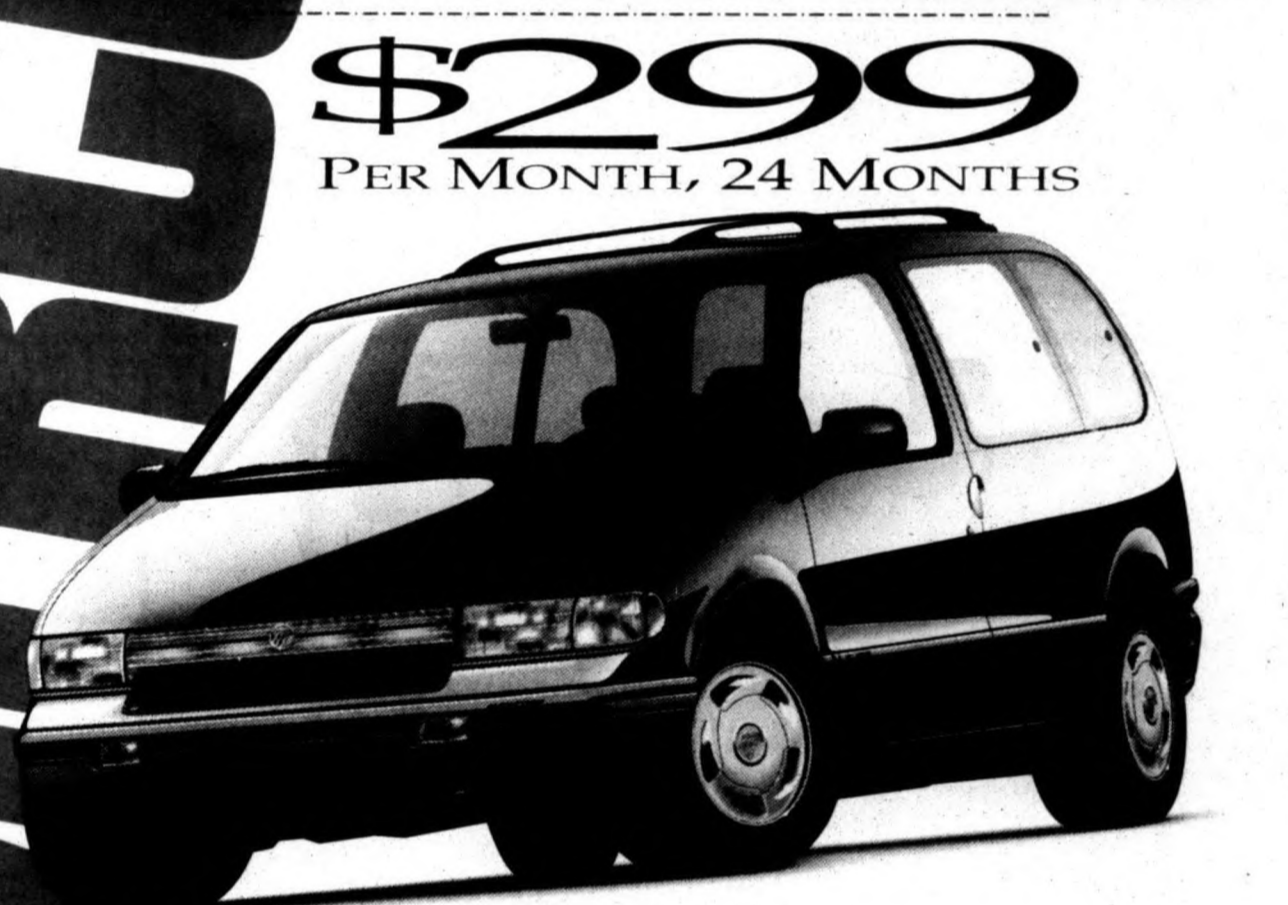
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221 N. Main St. at 11 Mile Rd.
541-8830
- SOUTHFIELD Star**
24350 W. 12 Mile Rd.
354-4900
- SOUTHGATE Stu Evans**
16800 Fort St. at Pennsylvania
285-8800
- STERLING HEIGHTS Crest**
36200 Van Dyke at 15 1/2 Mile Rd.
939-6000
- TROY Bob Borst**
1950 W. Maple
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FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT*	\$299
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,646
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$300
CASH DUE AT SIGNING*	\$2,245

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER OHC V-6 ENGINE •MULTI-POINT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROLS •FOUR-WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKE SYSTEM •POWER STEERING •TINTED GLASS
PREFERRED EQUIPMENT PACKAGE 692A: •AIR CONDITIONER •POWER WINDOWS/LOCKS •ELECTRIC REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER •TILT STEERING WHEEL/FINGERTIP SPEED CONTROL •8-WAY POWER DRIVER'S SEAT •ALUMINUM WHEELS WITH LOCKING LUG NUTS •7-PASSENGER SEATING •ELECTRONIC AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE

\$269
PER MONTH, 24 MONTHS



'94 MERCURY SABLE GS

FIRST MONTH'S LEASE PAYMENT*	\$269
DOWN PAYMENT	\$1,936
REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT	\$275
CASH DUE AT SIGNING*	\$2,480

STANDARD FEATURES: •3.0-LITER V-6 ENGINE •SEQUENTIAL MULTI-PORT ELECTRONIC FUEL INJECTION •ELECTRONIC ENGINE CONTROL (EEC-IV) •SPEED-SENSITIVE VARIABLE-ASSIST POWER RACK-AND-PINION STEERING •POWER BRAKES •CFC-FREE AIR CONDITIONER •TINTED GLASS •DRIVER- AND RIGHT-FRONT PASSENGER-SIDE AIR BAG SUPPLEMENTAL RESTRAINT SYSTEM*
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

AROUND
PLYMOUTH

Bell choir

The Jubilate Bell Choir of First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth celebrates its 10th anniversary with a program at 6 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The informal program follows a 5 p.m. potluck dinner and features a review of the choir's progress from a two-octave to a four-octave-plus choir over 10 years.

Full choir ringing, quartet, duet and solo pieces will be performed by the choir, directed by Bonnie Myhrum.

The performance is free, but those planning to attend the potluck dinner should call the church at 453-6464 and bring a dish to pass.

Toy cart

A toy cart dedicated to Mott Children's Hospital in the name of Brandy the poodle — who was a long-time performer for sick kids at Mott — will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday at the hospital.

The toy cart on wheels holds toys for kids staying at the hospital. It was made possible by donations, most of them from Plymouth.

The cart will be dedicated at a birthday party for Bambi, Mott's new performing poodle.

The event features ice cream, cake, gifts, Bambi's show and presents from Bambi. It's at Room F7663 at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Yoga for all

All-ages yoga class is being taught in a six-week session now through Nov. 20 and in a five-week session starting Nov. 22 at the Plymouth YMCA Grange Hall.

The classes are designed for the beginning level student who may want to move at a slower pace.

All equipment is provided. Participants should wear comfortable clothing suitable for exercising. For information on fees and class times, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904.

Pursell makes it official

Longtime former Congressman Carl Pursell made it official on Tuesday. He's running for the U.S. Senate. In a speech near Plymouth's Kellogg Park, Pursell quoted Ann Landers and Abraham Lincoln to kick off his campaign.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

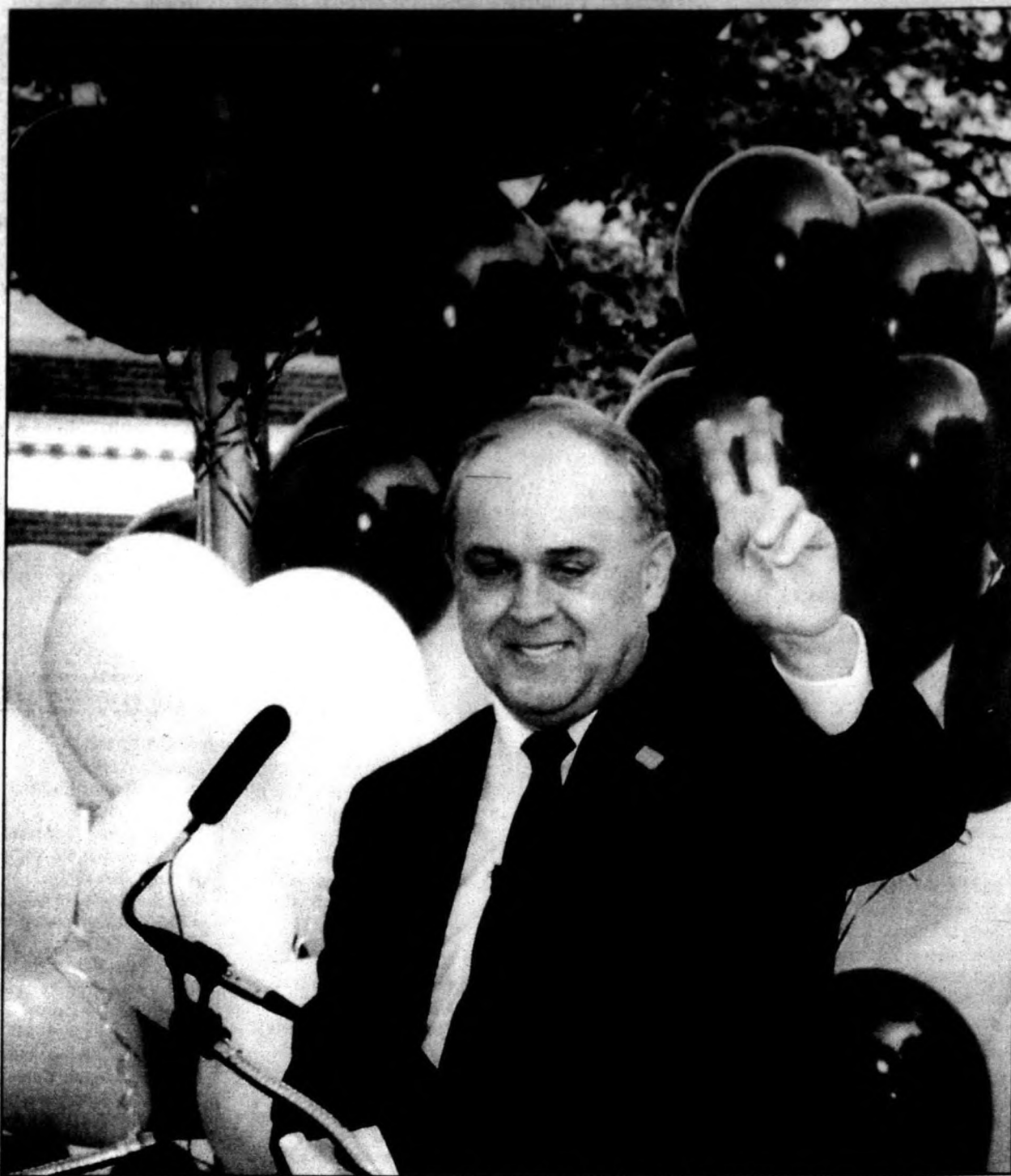
Amid a festive downtown gathering of well-wishers, local officials, educators, business people and students, former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate Tuesday.

Mel Larson, former chairman of Michigan's Republican Party, led the event on the corner of Main Street and Penniman across from Pursell's newly opened campaign headquarters.

On a platform festooned with red, white and blue balloons, Larson said, "No one is happier than me to see Carl embark upon this great trail to the U.S. Senate. He is respected by both parties. He has paid his dues."

The Rev. Paul White of First Baptist Church gave the invocation, written by retired Judge Dunbar Davis.

Plymouth Mayor Bob Jones said, "Today we will witness here in our city a step in our democratic political process. This is memorable for Plymouth, not only because we're becoming part of the process of electing a senator, but because we are part of the process with Carl Pursell who grew up here, lived here and has served us in the Legislature and in Washington."



Launching the campaign: Retired U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell of Plymouth announced his candidacy for U.S. Senate Tuesday.

See PURSELL, 15A

PACIFIC DRAPERIES
DRAPERY OUTLET
SINCE 1950

"We have been making beautiful custom draperies for over 40 years"

- Thousands of Fabrics
- Horizontal Blinds
- Vertical Blinds
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FURNITURE

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2945 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne
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OBITUARIES

DOROTHY M. GRENFELL

Services for Dorothy M. Grenfell, 85, of Mt. Gilead, Ohio, previously of Plymouth are at 1 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Rose-land Park Cemetery, Berkley.

She was born May 2, 1908, in England. She died Sunday, Oct. 17, in Mt. Gilead, Ohio. She came to the Plymouth community 12 years ago from Livonia. She was a homemaker and was employed by Michigan Bell prior to marriage. She was preceded in death by her husband, the Rev. John N. Grenfell, serving churches in Michigan for 23 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist

Church in Plymouth and the United Methodist Women. She loved music and played the organ in church and led the choir.

She is survived by one son, the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. of Port Huron, minister at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth for years; one daughter, Dorothy M. Murray of Canton, Ohio; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and one brother, James Short of Flat Rock.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell III and Rev. Donald R. Murray Jr. officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to First United Methodist Church, Plymouth.

Pursell from page 13A

Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy borrowed the words of columnist George Weeks, who called Pursell "Mr. Accomplishment."

"Many of us from Plymouth and Plymouth Township have had the opportunity to grow from your honesty, experience and ability to get things done," she told Pursell, who was accompanied by his wife Peggy, children and friends. "If everyone in the audience here today decides to work and get things done, we will be successful."

Marketing consultant Scott Lorenz recalled that his parents "Ralph and Mabel, asked my

brother and I when I was about 7 years old to pass out campaign fliers for Carl. It worked." Lorenz called the Pursells "a great family and great supporters. I think they are going to have a great first family in the U.S. Senate."

Businesswoman Mara Leticia said individuals can make a difference, "and Carl Pursell is one of those people you don't have to lose hope in."

Longtime friend Lettie Wickliffe, 91, said she appreciates Pursell's interest in children and the fact that "he is not what you call a pork barrel man."

When at last Pursell took the podium, he said, "Today, I'm an-

nouncing my candidacy for the U.S. Senate from the great state of Michigan. As a native son of Plymouth, my family and I are honored to stand before you. The U.S. is a republic, and the next senator from Michigan must listen to you."

He said he would work to "reduce tax burdens by limiting and reducing spending. That will be my major challenge for this nation. We need checks and balances. Deficits do matter."

"Ann Landers said it all," Pursell said. "What the vast majority of children need is to stop being pampered and catered to. In the final analysis, it's not what you do for your children but what you have taught them to do for themselves that will make them successful."

Pursell quoted Abraham Lincoln who said, "You cannot help men and women permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves."

**Western Townships Utilities Authority
Board of Commissioners Meeting Synopsis
7 p.m. Monday, September 27, 1993
WTUA Conference Room
40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan**

Meeting called to order at 7:10 p.m.
Present: Thomas J. Yack, Karen Baja, Kathleen Keen-McCarthy.
The agenda was adopted.
The minutes of the special meeting of August 30, 1993, and the regular meeting of August 27, 1993 were approved.
Requisition Certificate No. 116 and Requisition Certificate 117 totalling \$911,863.23 were approved.
The Engineer's Update was received and filed.
Change Order No. 8, Granger Construction Co., and Change Order No. 1, Merri-man Construction Co., were approved.
The report of the Land Acquisition Attorney was received and filed.
The monthly operating report was received and filed.
Plante & Moran was authorized to perform the annual audit at a cost not to exceed \$6,900.
The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

THOMAS J. YACK,
Chairman

This is a synopsis. A complete copy of the minutes may be reviewed at the WTUA offices, 40905 Joy Road, Canton, Michigan 48187.

Publish: October 21, 1993



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

1982 CHEV 2 DR VIN #1G1AP8710CL189693
1983 FORD 2 DR VIN #1FABP0645DW204252

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be made to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Publish: October 21, 1993



**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 257.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1993 at 4:00 p.m.

1980 MERC 2 DR VIN #0F14A646520
1982 FORD 4 DR VIN #1FABP21B5CK111321
1983 BUICK 2 DR VIN #1GAS270XDK40487
1982 FORD 2 DR VIN #1FABP0526CW121007

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER, City Clerk

Publish: October 21, 1993

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SAT/ACT • Study Skills

**"Prejudice hurts.
It really does."
— Liz**



Liz is doing what all of us do.
Living. Working. Trying to cope.

She and 7.2 million other Americans with mental retardation want to be treated just like everybody else. But too often they can't because they're considered second-class citizens. Too frequently they aren't welcomed as neighbors, students or employees.

Truth is... they are people, too. Just like everybody else.

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Arc**

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— a national organization on mental retardation

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So if you're looking to discover something new, look at Borders. Or, if you're just beginning to put your ensemble together, here are a few great ones to put you in the mood.

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Borders**

NOVI

CRAFTS CALENDAR

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the *Crafts Calendar*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

FAIRLANE CENTER

The Henry Ford Fairlane Medical Center will hold its 11th annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 21-22, at the center, 19401 Hubbard Drive at Evergreen, Dearborn. Crafters will be selling wreaths, floral arrangements, dolls, stained glass, jewelry and holiday crafts. For more information, call Marianne Beach at 593-8380.

WASHINGTON

Washington Elementary craft fair

will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the school, 9449 Hix. For information, call 953-0465 or 464-3106.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINI

A Christmas bazaar will be 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, in St. Robert Bellarmine, West Chicago and Inkster roads, Redford. Tables are \$20 each. For information, call Joanne at 937-0226 or Donna at 261-9831.

LOLA VALLEY

A craft bazaar will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Lola Valley Masonic Temple, 25275 Five Mile. Table rental is available. For information, call 422-0375 or 416-0059.

SACRED HEART PTA

The Sacred Heart PTA will have its 13th annual Cornucopia of Creations craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Sacred Heart School, Michigan Avenue at Military, Dearborn. For information, call Laura Copeland at 274-4683 or 709-5248.

METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women will have a craft bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at the First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman at Maplewood, Garden City. For information, call 421-8628.

FARMINGTON SCHOOL

A fall fest craft show will be 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at Farmington School, 33411 Marquette, Garden City. For information, call 421-6623 or Darla at 425-4439.

ST. DAMIAN

An arts and crafts show will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St. Damian Catholic School, 29891 Joy, west of Middlebelt. For information, call Marcia at 981-2182.

ST. DUNSTAN

A craft boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23, at St.

Dunstan Church, 1515 Belton, Garden City. Free instant-winners raffle tickets will be given away. All proceeds are used for the annual Christmas Day dinner for people alone on the holiday.

ST. RAPHAEL

St. Raphael School will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the activities building, 5875 Merriman, Garden City. For information, call 425-9771.

FORD WOMEN

The Ford Motor Women's Club

will have its autumn arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Grand Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. Admission is \$2. There will be door prizes.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul Presbyterian Church will have an arts and craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the church, 27475 Five Mile, west of Inkster, Livonia. Admission is \$1; no strollers permitted.

See **CRAFTS**, 17A

St. Mary and Beaumont...



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At St. Mary Hospital our first concern is to provide you with the best possible health care. To be here when you need us. So, we're making changes to offer you the latest technology, quality service and access to advanced medical specialists.

Change means progress. And, our recent affiliation with William Beaumont Hospital makes us a hospital with additional support from a highly respected institution.

Working together with Beaumont, St. Mary Hospital is enhancing many services important to the community. These include the new Maternity Center, expanded Emergency and Cancer Care programs and plans for a new Women's Center.

St. Mary and Beaumont...partners for your good health.

For information on St. Mary Hospital's services or for a Physician Referral call

464-WELL



St. Mary Hospital
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Livonia, Michigan 48154

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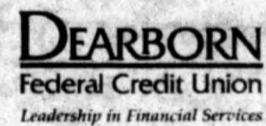
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(313) 464-2211

MON, TUES, WED, SAT. 9:30-6:00
THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:00

Crafts from page 16A

DANISH SISTERHOOD
Danish Sisterhood Lodge 125 will have a bazaar 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the Finnish Center, 35200 Eight Mile. Crafts, imports, Danish open-faced sandwiches and pastries will be featured. For information, call Ruth Olsen at 464-8313.

CHURCHILL PTSA
The Churchill High School PTSA juried arts and crafts show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, at the school, 8900 Newburgh, Livonia. Admission is \$1.

STEVENSON BAND
The Stevenson High Band Parents need crafters for the second annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, in the school, 33500 Six Mile, Livonia. There will be more than 130 exhibitors, and lunch and snacks available at the Oldies But Goodies Cafe. Admission is \$1; no strollers permitted. For information, call Linda at 525-5337.

ST. GENEVIEVE
An arts and crafts festival will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov.

6, at St. Genevieve Church, 28933 Jamison, Livonia. Tables are \$25. For information, call Cathy at 261-0756 or Sheila at 421-8570.

ST. SABINA PTG
The St. Sabina PTG will have its Christmas craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at St. Sabina's Activities Hall, 8147 Arnold, Dearborn Heights. There will be crafts, a bake sale, food and raffles.

DANDY DABBLERS
The Women's Fellowship of

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church will have its Dandy Dabblers Market, a craft show, bake sale and luncheon, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Tables are available for \$25. For information, call Ruth at 591-0630.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks craft sale will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Elks Hall on Plymouth Road, east of Merriman.

Crafters can call 261-1696 for information.

WILDWOOD PTA
The Wildwood PTA arts and crafts show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at Wildwood Elementary School, 500 N. Wildwood, at Cherry Hill, Westland. There will be more than 65 artisans. Lunch will be available.

MADONNA
The Madonna University annual holiday arts and crafts showcase will be 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7, at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. Exhibitors are needed. Cost is \$45 per space and \$5 extra for electricity to exhibit one day only. For information, call 591-5127.

The "Original" **Collectible Arts and Crafts Show**
Sunday, October 24 10am-5pm
Laurel Manor - Livonia
on Schoolcraft, West of Newburgh
Admission *1.00 Lunch available



Call 313-227-4860 for information


EXPRESS NOTE
DYSPHAGIA - Difficulty swallowing. It is a common complaint seen in the Internal medicine and Gastroenterology practice. It refers to a sensation of food being hindered in its normal passage from the mouth to the stomach. Hence it almost always represents an esophageal disorder. Mechanical, neuro-muscular condition affecting either the upper or lower part of the esophagus, constitutes a majority of the causes of difficulty in swallowing. A detailed history provided by the patient or a family member can help remarkably in arriving at a correct diagnosis. Other tests may be needed such as a Barium swallow (X-ray), or endoscopy (direct visualization of the esophagus and upper part of the digestive tract). It is imperative to proceed systematically to evaluate dysphagia. The patient is urged to seek professional advice and consult his physician. A majority of these conditions which are responsible for difficulty in swallowing can be treated effectively.

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Casual and formal patterns by Block, Dansk, Fitz & Floyd, Franciscan, Gorham, Johnson Brothers, Lenox, Mikasa, Noritake, Royal Doulton, Royal Worcester, Spode, and Wedgwood

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Save an additional 20% to 25% on select giftware, too!
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Macomb Mall, Roseville • 263-1460
Meadowbrook Village Mall, Rochester • 375-0823
New Town Center, Novi • 349-8090
Oakland Mall, Troy • 380-1433

Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield • 397-2122
(Orchard Lake & 15 Mile)
Outlets: Colonnade, Ann Arbor • 363-4882
(Next to Briarwood Mall)
Crestwood Mall, Kalamazoo • 327-7143
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Woodland Mall, Grand Rapids • 975-3145

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Highland loss

City commission should act

It's time for the Plymouth City Commission to get serious about the empty Highland Appliance warehouse-office facility.

The Highland building is the largest property taxpayer in the city and without the \$67,000 it produces annually, the city will face budget problems. With Highland going through bankruptcy, there is a chance that the taxes won't be paid at some point.

The task of the city commission should be to make sure that point doesn't come. If a tenant isn't found, now that Fretter has pulled out of a deal to buy the building, the tax burden will eventually fall on residents and other businesses.

However, finding tenants for empty buildings in communities hasn't been seen as a job of government. That thinking should be changed. But we have our doubts if it can with the current city commission.

The commission has dragged its collective feet on two important development issues in the city, parking credits and a streetscape project for downtown Plymouth.

If commission members had eliminated parking credits two years ago when the discussions started, chances are there would be restaurants

begging landlords to rent them property. Part of the blame for the lack of movement on parking credits can be laid at the feet of merchants who have become prickly about settling the dispute.

If the streetscape had gone through two years ago, instead of being delayed and eventually getting caught in the middle of Gov. John Engler's scrapping of the property tax system, the streets would have been paved with bricks and the city would have improved its image and business climate.

The problem with the city commission is that commissioners Bill McAninch and Dennis Shrewsbury seem intent on bogging projects down and delaying their completion. Both commissioners have nitpicked the streetscape.

Such actions send the business community a message: The city isn't a good place in which to do business.

To remedy that notion, the city commission should form a special task force on finding a tenant for the Highland building. That task force should include some members from government and others from business.

Just the formation of a task force would tell business that the city of Plymouth is serious.

It's a message that needs delivering.

Tax plan gobbles up equity



Presto! Change-o! Just when Michigan homeowners thought they were getting rid of the onerous and inflationary school property tax, the idea is back.

Gov. John Engler is taking a lot of heat, deservedly, for proposing a 4 percent real estate transfer tax. That's right — a 4 percent tax on the price you get when you sell your home.

On a \$100,000 house, the tax would be a whopping \$4,000. If you as a seller have a mortgage of \$80,000 and equity of \$20,000, the real estate transfer tax gobbles up 20 percent of your equity.

It's odd that a Republican governor would propose a tax that falls so heavily on people who are mobile. A Republican Secretary of Defense from this area once criticized "kennel dogs who sit on their fannies and howl for food" and praised bird dogs who go hunting for it. What Engler is proposing is a tax on bird dogs who move to where the jobs are or accept transfers to upgrade themselves.

Whom we should place a "must tax" priority. Engler, in an interview with this newspaper, noted that Realtors take commissions of 7 percent. That is no defense. The state won't help the cause of home ownership by raising the total skimming to 11 percent.

The governor proposed the real estate transfer tax in his special message to the Legislature on education. What he didn't say on television, but what shows up in the text of his message, is an alternative to the 4 percent transfer tax. You can choose to pay an alternative tax of 16

■ A Republican Secretary of Defense from this area once criticized "kennel dogs who sit on their fannies and howl for food" and praised bird dogs who go hunting for it. What Gov. John Engler is proposing is a tax on bird dogs who move to where the jobs are or accept transfers to upgrade themselves.

mills for three years — a total of 48 mills. It's a better deal than paying a 4 percent tax at the time of sale that's the equivalent of 80 mills — but it's still a bad deal.

Why tax real estate sales at all? Both the 4 percent transaction tax and the alternative 16 mills for three years are bad ideas.

We're getting a nearly \$7 billion cut in school property taxes. We know we're going to have to make up most or all of it. So let everybody prepare to pay. A personal income tax increase would nick earnings. A sales tax would nick consumption of everything but food and prescription drugs. A hike in the single business tax will fall on the value added of Michigan corporations.

Even the little lamented school property tax was fairer because it fell on virtually everyone. We would rather see part of the property tax restored outright than to focus only on those who sell their homes and gimmicks like the 16-mills-for-three-years tax.

The Legislature should dump the real estate transfer tax as quickly as possible.

This editorial on a proposed real estate tax is the first in a series, "Target: Education", which will appear periodically in this newspaper.

Autumn patterns



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fallen leaves: No two snowflakes are alike, they say. Neither are the patterns made as the leaves touch down on our towns. Here, they fall into wetlands alongside the new Rails-to-Trails hike and bikeway in West Bloomfield.

LETTERS

Silly season

The last time I wrote a letter to the editor was when the Plymouth Planning Commission had recommended an ordinance requiring a permit to put up the American flag in the city.

As one of our World War II veterans I thought this was absolutely silly and when the ordinance came before the Plymouth City Commission for approval, Commissioner Vos was the one who moved to delete it. And it was.

I think that the letters being written about yard signs in the commission race are just as silly. Is that all the challengers can come up with to talk about in this campaign?

With one exception, those candidates and their supporters who would like to make this a campaign issue were the very same ones who have supported Jerry Vorva when he ran for city commission as well as state representative.

Did they say anything to Vorva about signs? No. Did they complain about signs when Vorva, Vos, and Jabara used them in 1989? Did they complain about signs when the school board candidates used them in the city during the past election? No. Have they complained about Engler, Bush, Clinton, not to mention a whole host of other candidates who have used this technique in the past? No.

Campaign signs do not just give the candidate exposure, but they let the electorate know that there is an election right around the corner. With the embarrassing turn out of only 13 percent in the primary, we certainly need a reminder that there is an election right around the corner.

Yard signs also allow supporters of certain candidates to let their neighbors know who they support by putting a sign in their front yard. This is a cherished freedom of expression and First Amendment right.

We have a political sign ordinance that specifically allows candidates — city, county, schools, state and national — to use signs as long as they are taken down right after the election. Those who are challenging this right are both hypocritical and ignorant. It is obvious they are backing the candidates who are not using signs if you haven't figured that one out yet. I am supporting Loiselle, Miller, Prose, and Vos — not because some of them use campaign signs and some don't — but because they are best qualified by experience and background to serve as our city commissioners.

W. T. Stephenson, Plymouth

spoken with really don't care — especially since it is for such a short period of time before the election. When compared to Livonia, Detroit, and even Southfield, Plymouth has a very restrictive political sign ordinance as to duration, location and size. To be quite honest, I do not have enough signs available for all those who have requested them for their front yard.

The letters being written are obviously supporting the candidates who are not using signs. Where were they when signs were used in the past? These same individuals have supported candidates in the past who have used yard signs such as Jerry Vorva and Jim Jabara and never complained before.

One individual who has endorsed me, a business owner and now real estate magnate, has suggested that we deep six the signs. Then we might as well do away with real estate signs too, right?

How hypocritical can we be?

John F. Vos III, Plymouth

Sign voting

I know how to stop the political signs in Plymouth — vote for the candidates that do not have signs.

Let's see how the signs materialize in 1997.

Jean L. Morrow, Plymouth

Argument not supported

Ms. Schwarz would have the reader believe there will be 100 species extinctions per day if the endangered species act is not re-authorized by Congress.

Yet she does not support this with any facts or study. This reminds me of the 3 million homeless people homeless advocate Mitch Snidder put out in the 1980s, with no facts. I would bet Ms. Schwarz believes the spotted owl is equally endangered, when in fact the only species endangered is the timber man and those who process and use this renewable resource.

All trees will die no matter what and can easily be replanted. As all responsible landowners do, it is in their best interest to do so. The endangered species act should not be renewed without strong measures to protect the most endangered species of all: hard-working men and women and landowners of this country.

Jerry Hengy, Canton

Sign of times

Contrary to those who are writing on behalf of my opponents in the Plymouth City Commission race, I have spoken with about 500 residents so far and only three have expressed a negative attitude regarding political signs.

The overwhelming majority of those I have

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 4.

COMMUNITY VOICE

QUESTION:

We asked Plymouth-Canton high school students 'For you and young people you know, how available are drugs and alcohol?'

We asked this question at Canton and Salem high schools.



Nick Inman
Canton High School



Steve Putala
Canton High School



Phil Brooks
Canton High School



Theresa Fullerton
Salem High School

Plymouth Observer

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POINTS OF VIEW

Plymouth fire department explains budget, services

The Plymouth Township Fire Department exists to provide fire protection and emergency medical services to all individuals and property within its boundaries.

It is our desire to provide our citizens with an explanation of the operations and services available to you through your fire department.

The budget for the fire department in 1993 was \$1.7 million. A full 70 percent of this figure represents the cost of salaries and benefits to our employees.

The station was built at a cost of \$1.1 million and an additional \$500,000 was spent on furnishings, including the cost of a new fire pumper and a new rescue squad.

There are three fire stations in Plymouth Township, all of which serve as backups for the other township fire stations, which means that multiple station response is common for fire and

emergency medical runs. The fire department is known as a combination department, which is one of the most cost-effective means of operation. We employ 17 full-time, paid firefighters and 24 part-time firefighters. We are understaffed by 4 full-time firefighters.

If and when the township is financially able to hire four additional full-time personnel, we will be able to staff all stations with two men per day.

Part-time, paid firefighters operate on an "on call" basis. All part-time personnel are equipped with pagers, which allow us to page them as we need them. All of the part-time personnel are certified and trained according to the standards set forth by the state.

In addition to the firefighting staff mentioned above, the department includes a chief, a secretary and a full-time administrative assistant to the fire chief.

The fire department provides emer-

GUEST COLUMNIST



LARRY F. GROTH

gency medical services to the township, which means that when a rescue unit is called, fire department personnel who are licensed as emergency medical technicians and defibrillator operators respond.

At the same time, Huron Valley Ambulance, which provides advanced life-

support services, is notified and responds.

Full-time firefighters also conduct fire inspections on all commercial and industrial buildings in Plymouth Township. Each business is inspected at least once a year.

We also provide numerous fire-prevention programs to local schools, clubs, churches, senior citizens, and commercial and industrial establishments. It is our goal to help our citizens become informed about proper fire safety practices, and we are available to answer any questions or concerns you may have.

Modern firefighting techniques include requirements for operations-level hazardous-materials responders. Hazardous-materials incidents include train derailments, chemical spills, toxic fires or toxic fumes. Hazardous materials can be flammable liquids, combustibles, toxic materials or explosives found in a liquid, solid or gaseous

form. The fire department staff has a tremendous amount of responsibility which requires a well-defined training program so that we are able to respond to all emergency calls. Despite the financial crisis we are facing, we remain a competent, well-qualified staff, and we stand ready to serve our citizens, when called upon, in an efficient, professional manner.

The motto "People, Our Priority" is a realism for this fire department as it is our job to respond to your needs and provide you with the best fire protection and emergency medical service available.

Larry F. Groth is the fire chief at Plymouth Township. The Plymouth Observer publishes guest columns. For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, at 459-2700.

Mayoral election peaks Detroit, suburban crisis

What is the future of Detroit? And can that future be separated from the future of Southfield, Birmingham, Livonia and all the other suburbs?

These two questions are not academic. We who live in the metropolitan Detroit area worry about them all the time. Our lives, our families and our work depend on the answers. And the upcoming mayoral election in the city dramatizes the crisis. The departure of Coleman Young from political power may be the opportunity to usher in a new era of cooperation between Detroit and its suburbs.

Detroit was once one of the "boom towns" of America, a desirable place to make a living and raise children. It was the leading industrial city of the United States, where education, housing and recreation were wonderful supports of postwar prosperity. It was not as exciting as New York or as beautiful as San Francisco. But it was safer, cleaner and more comfortable than most of its urban counterparts.

The coming of the automobile changed the world — and Detroit. Starting with a medium-size manufacturing town specializing in steel, shipbuilding, railroad cars, drugs, cigarettes and shoes, the manufacturers of the motor car turned our city into the

mother of the assembly line and the father of the monster factory. Ford made it possible for an upper class toy to become an instrument of mass transportation. Detroit became a one-industry town, powerful and vulnerable.

The automobile brought thousands of "immigrants" to Detroit. It changed the ethnic face of our city. The Yankees, Germans and Irish gave way to the Poles, Italians and Eastern Europeans. The blacks of the South poured into their racial ghetto and confronted white hostility. The language and color of Detroit became radically different from what they were before.

In time, affluence, the automobile and racism destroyed the city. Suburbia became affordable and accessible. Expressways made travel easy and shopping centers replaced downtown. Running away from blacks became a white obsession. Detroit lost the rich and the middle class and kept the poor. The school system declined. The infrastructure decayed.

In the midst of all this turmoil, the automobile found alternative places to be manufactured. Factories closed. Jobs disappeared. Unions shrank. Unemployment and welfare became the reality of inner city living. Drugs and crime followed poverty. Families fell apart. Teenage mothers became com-

GUEST COLUMNIST



RABBI SHERWIN WINE

monplace. The downturn seemed irreversible.

When blacks and Coleman Young came to power, the decline of the city was well on its way. A new Detroit sprang up in the suburbs, white and prosperous. Terrified by what was happening in the city, it turned its back on the old Detroit and invented the isolation of suburban existence. In a short while the separation was made complete by mutual fear and distrust.

The Young years have been two decades of continuous decay. The population has declined. Residential streets have been turned into wastelands. Crime and violence hold entire neigh-

borhoods captive. Neither the building of the Renaissance Center nor the restoration of the Fox Theater have altered the steady disintegration of the city. Even the black bourgeoisie are beginning to flee. And without the middle class — whether white or black — Detroit cannot be a viable community.

Is all of this development Young's fault? Has his abrasive anti-white, anti-suburban rhetoric been responsible for suburban hostility? Would things have been different had he spoken and behaved differently? I doubt it. In a time of recession and de-industrialization, talking nicely to whites does not create jobs and money.

What is clear, however, is that the decay of the old Detroit must ultimately affect the morale and the quality of life of the new Detroit. The suburbs cannot be whole so long as the core is rotten. And what is also clear, is that nothing can be done to make things better without the active cooperation of city blacks and suburban whites. The successor to Young will be helpless unless old Detroit and new Detroit can see themselves as part of the same urban enterprise.

What can we do to turn confronta-

tion into cooperation? We can start thinking of ourselves as Detroiters, whether we live south of Eight Mile Road or in the suburbs. We can take responsibility for our urban destiny.

It is in that spirit that three Jewish congregations of Metropolitan Detroit, Congregation Beth Shalom, Temple Shir Shalom and The Birmingham Temple have come together to do something about this crisis.

The first event of our newly founded Intercongregational Forum is called Detroit and Its Suburbs: Confrontation or Cooperation. It will be a formidable event, with Don H. Barden, Maryann Mahaffey, Ed McNamara, and L. Brooks Patterson — and three rabbi interrogators: David Nelson, Dannel Schwartz and yours truly.

Our program at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, at Birmingham Temple is an opportunity to make an important statement. The Jewish community of greater Detroit cares about the future of Detroit. This is our home, and we need to do something to save it.

Sherwin Wine is founder of the Jewish Humanist movement and rabbi of Birmingham Temple in Farmington Hills.

Control issue may squelch governor's school fund plan

Stripped to the core, Gov. John Engler's plan for school funding seeks to replace a patchwork of locally voted taxes for education with a state-funded "one size fits all" system.

Here's how: In the governor's plan, all districts would receive a minimum of \$4,500 per pupil in state aid. Districts now spending between \$4,500 and \$5,500 would get a 2 percent increase next year, while those spending up to \$6,500 would get a 1 percent increase.

School districts spending more than \$6,500 per pupil — 35 in all — would get \$6,500 from the state and be allowed the local option of voting additional property taxes.

A fair number of readers have called this newspaper and complained bitterly about the governor's plan "destroying local control of our schools."

There's some justice in this charge. One of the first things families with children do when they consider buying a new home is look at the quality of the local school system. In general — and there are many exceptions — the more local voters have been willing to tax themselves in school millages, the better their schools are.

So people shopping for a house can express their economic and educational choices by choosing a home in one district (with one tax level) but not another (with another tax level). What's wrong with that?

More to the point, what's wrong with the idea of asking people if they're willing to pony up their tax money to support good schools for their kids? You pay your money and you make your choice.

You can't do that under the governor's proposal, unless you live in the top-spending 35 districts.

I suspect there are a lot of people outside the top 35 districts who care about their schools and the education of their kids and who like the idea of being given a choice in the matter of voting for or against school millages. And I hope there will be a big movement in the Legislature to give more districts their own voices.

More than that, though, Engler's "one size fits all" plan ignores the reality that there are really



PHILIP POWER

One of the first things families with children do when they consider buying a new home is look at the quality of the local school system. In general — and there are many exceptions — the more local voters have been willing to tax themselves in school millages, the better their schools are.

three different economies in Michigan, each with differing price and cost-of-living levels:

- The suburbs around Detroit, where costs of everything are nearly a quarter higher than they are in the rest of the state.
■ Outstate cities like Lansing and Kalamazoo, where prices are in the middle.
■ Rural areas like the Thumb and the UP, where everything costs less.

One way to address this reality and yet bring up spending in really poor districts is for the state to give all districts a per-pupil base grant below which no district is allowed to sink, and allow all districts to vote for local enrichment.

This improves the life of the poor but doesn't damage the rich — not a bad combination.

Phil Power is chairman of the company that owns this newspaper. His touch-tone phone number is (313) 953-2047, mailbox 1880.

RK SURGERY

INFORMATION BULLETIN

RK Surgery is short for Refractive Surgery. It is a surgery for myopia or nearsighted people to potentially eliminate the need of eye glasses or contact lenses. It is performed in an office outpatient setting without the use of laser. Laser Refractive Surgery is performed with an Excimer Laser and is called Photo Refractive Keratoplasty and is also performed as an outpatient.

The Michigan Eyecare Institute feels this is a wonderful procedure for thousands of people but not all people are candidates.

The doctors at the Michigan Eyecare Institute have had more years of experience with RK Surgery and Excimer Laser Surgery than any other doctors in the midwest. Dr. Myers is the first doctor currently practicing in Michigan to have performed the procedures. Dr. Myers and Dr. Rubinstein are the first doctors in Michigan to have performed any type of surgery with Excimer Laser.

The Michigan Eyecare Institute recommends if you are contemplating Refractive Surgery to investigate how many years the doctor you are electing to perform the procedure has been doing it and how many patients they have performed it on. Also you may ask how many lectures and papers they have written concerning their data, results and methods.

The doctors of the Michigan Eyecare Institute have lectured internationally about Refractive Surgery and Excimer Laser Surgery and have taught the procedures to other ophthalmologists for 15 years and welcome you to visit their offices for a consultation or free evaluation as to whether you or your family members or friends are a candidate for the procedure.

Please cut this bulletin out and use it for a reference if you are contemplating Refractive Surgery. The Michigan Eyecare Institute has 4 offices in Southeastern Michigan. Call 1-800-676-EYES for further information.

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It's big, it's red, it's Antares

SKY WATCH



RAYMOND E.
BULLOCK

A color excursion through the autumn sky has as its tour guide, the moon.

Look for the moon in the south southwest on Monday evening. Below it will be a bright orange-red star. This will be Antares (an TAREE), the "heart" of Scorpius the scorpion. In Greek and Roman mythology, the sting of the scorpion was responsible for the death of Orion.

Antares, whose name means "rival of Mars," has about the same brightness and color as the red planet. Because it is always close to the horizon, when viewed from northern latitudes, its light must pass through the thicker layers of our atmosphere to reach our eyes, and that tends to redden the light even more.

The size of Antares is truly impressive: It is 700 times the size of the sun. (It is believed that red supergiant Antares is exceeded in size only by Betelgeuse, in Orion.) Red stars are comparatively cool, and Antares is very similar to Betelgeuse in that respect. Both are about 3,100 degrees Kelvin, which is 2,700 degrees cooler than the sun. In addition, both are estimated to be 520 light-years distant. If our sun were moved 520 light-years away from us, it wouldn't even be visible to the

naked-eye! (Not that there would be anyone looking for it; everyone would freeze to death.)

The Orionid (oh RYE an id) meteor shower will reach its peak between midnight and sunrise on Oct. 22. This is not one of the major showers of the year; on average of only 25 "falling stars" will be visible, but as the August Perseids showed, meteor showers are very unpredictable. Orion will be rising in the east at midnight and will be high in the south at sunrise.

The Orionid meteors can appear in any part of the sky, but their point of origin can be traced back to Orion. A variety of colors could be produced as the meteors burn up in our atmosphere. All that one needs to do to observe a meteor shower is to relax in a lawn chair and look up. (A thermos of hot chocolate or coffee and a blanket is highly recommended.)

The moon will be at first quarter phase at 4:52 a.m. on Oct. 22. Located within the constellation of Capricornus, it will have completed the first quarter of its orbit around the earth. It will be setting before midnight on the 21st, so its light will not interfere with the Orionid shower on the 22nd.

The bright "star" below and to the left of the moon in the southeast on the evening of the 23rd will be Saturn. Saturn has been described as having a golden yellow color, and its beautiful system of rings is easily visible in a small telescope.

Saturn has at least 18 moons. Its largest moon, named Titan, can be seen in a small telescope; look for a little "star" to the west of Saturn on Oct. 23. (This moon will be visible on the west side of Saturn from the 22nd through 28th of October and will be aligned with the plane of Saturn's ring system.)

Titan, the second largest moon in the solar system, is actually bigger than the planets Mercury and Pluto! It is the only moon to have a substantial atmosphere (mostly nitrogen gas).

Saturn will be stationary on Oct. 28. The planet has been drifting slowly westward through the sky since June 11 when it began retrograde (backward) motion. After today Saturn will resume direct (forward) motion through Capricornus, but very slowly. (Planets don't physically reverse their orbits; retrograde motion is an optical illusion.)

Notice Venus in the south southeast on the morning of the 29th. It will be a little closer to the horizon than it was at the start of this month, but notice how far it has moved from Regulus. (Regulus will be quite high in the southeast.) The motion of Venus is very apparent because of its high velocity around the sun, unlike Saturn's slow plodding.

The star to the left of the moon on the evening of the 29th will be Mesarthim (me SAR tim). Also known as Gamma Arietis (air ee AY tis), it is the third brightest star in the constellation of Aries,

so it was given the third letter of the Greek alphabet. This was one of the first double stars to be discovered, and it was done by accident. English physicist Robert Hooke was tracking a comet across the sky in 1664 when he made the discovery.

The dim, insignificant constellation of Aries was extremely important two thousand years ago. When the zodiac was being mapped out, the vernal equinox (beginning of spring) occurred when the sun crossed the celestial equator in Aries, so Aries was used to mark the starting point of the zodiac. Today the equinox occurs in Pisces, and soon will move into Aquarius.

Full moon will be at 8:38 a.m. on Oct. 30. This is the full moon that follows the Harvest Moon, and it is called the Hunters' Moon because its light aided hunters who were out after sunset.

Daylight Saving Time comes to an end at 2 a.m. on Oct. 31. Clocks will need to be turned back one hour, giving us an extra hour. Although the sky will begin to brighten an hour earlier in the morning, and darkness will occur an hour earlier in the evening, daylight time has no astronomical significance whatsoever.

Raymond Bullock is former coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, Bloomfield Hills. He now works for a Troy firm which specializes in laser displays and effects.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Clack 1st at regional

Plymouth Salem just missed qualifying as a team for the Class A girls tennis meet, but the Rocks will still be represented.

No. 1 singles player Jenny Clack is headed to the state meet after winning her flight in Friday's Ann Arbor regional. The Class A meet is Friday in Midland.

Clack, who was ill and sat out Tuesday's Western Lakes Activities Association meet, improved to 23-0 overall.

She also won the 1992 No. 1 flight at the regional before losing in the second round of the Class A state meet.

Ann Arbor Pioneer ran away with the regional crown with 27 points. Ann Arbor Huron took second place with 15 and Salem earned 14 points for third place. Canton was fifth with eight points.

The top two teams advance to the state meet.

Clack, a junior, is going as an individual because she finished first in her flight, out-dueling Pioneer's Annie Hiniker, 6-2, 6-2 in the final round.

Salem swim victory

Plymouth Salem on Tuesday defeated visiting Ann Arbor Huron, 95-91, in a girls swim meet. Melanie Bosse won the 200 freestyle (2:08.49) and 500 freestyle (5:41.81). Andrea Bien won the 100 free (58.63) and Yvonne Lynn the 100 backstroke (1:07.35).

State golf news

The Redford Catholic Central golf team finished 16th out of 24 teams at last weekend's Class A meet at Michigan State University's Forest Akers Golf Course.

Junior Bob Beckman led CC with 81. Sophomore Chris Misiak had 82 and sophomores Brandon DiPaola and Brian Karabelski each had 84.

Plym. Christian nears .500 mark with 43-26 win



The .500 mark got closer to reality for the Plymouth Christian Academy girls basketball team after Tuesday's victory over Westland Huron Valley.

The Plymouth Christian Academy girls basketball team led 18-14 at halftime Tuesday and cruised in the second half to a 43-26 victory over Westland Huron Valley at Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

The win improved Plymouth Christian to 6-8 overall, 4-5 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

The Eagles outscored Huron Valley 14-6 in the third quarter and 11-6 in the fourth quarter.

Senior guard Nancy Kobernik scored 13 points with four assists and freshman center Alicia Jones added 13 points. Junior guard Karin Reed contributed nine points and four assists.

Rachel Doletski led Huron Valley with seven points.

SALEM 38, N'VILLE 21: Lisa Craven scored a game-high 13 points Tuesday, including three shots from three-point range during the second quarter when the Rocks outscored Northville 15-3.

Salem took a 22-10 lead at halftime and outscored Northville 12-1 in the third quarter for a 34-11 lead. The win improved Salem to 7-7 overall, 5-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Northville, coached by Salem's former assistant Gary Schwann, is 5-9 overall, 2-6 in the WLAA.

"We're getting a little bit better and have played really sensational defense," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

Kelly Lukasik contributed nine points and seven assists and Liz Erickson and Shellye Sills added six points each.

Gina Chiasson led Northville with seven points.

CANTON 64, CENTRAL 36: Plymouth Canton outscored host Walled Lake Central Tuesday 20-2 in the third quarter and went on to win its eighth straight game in the WLAA without a loss.

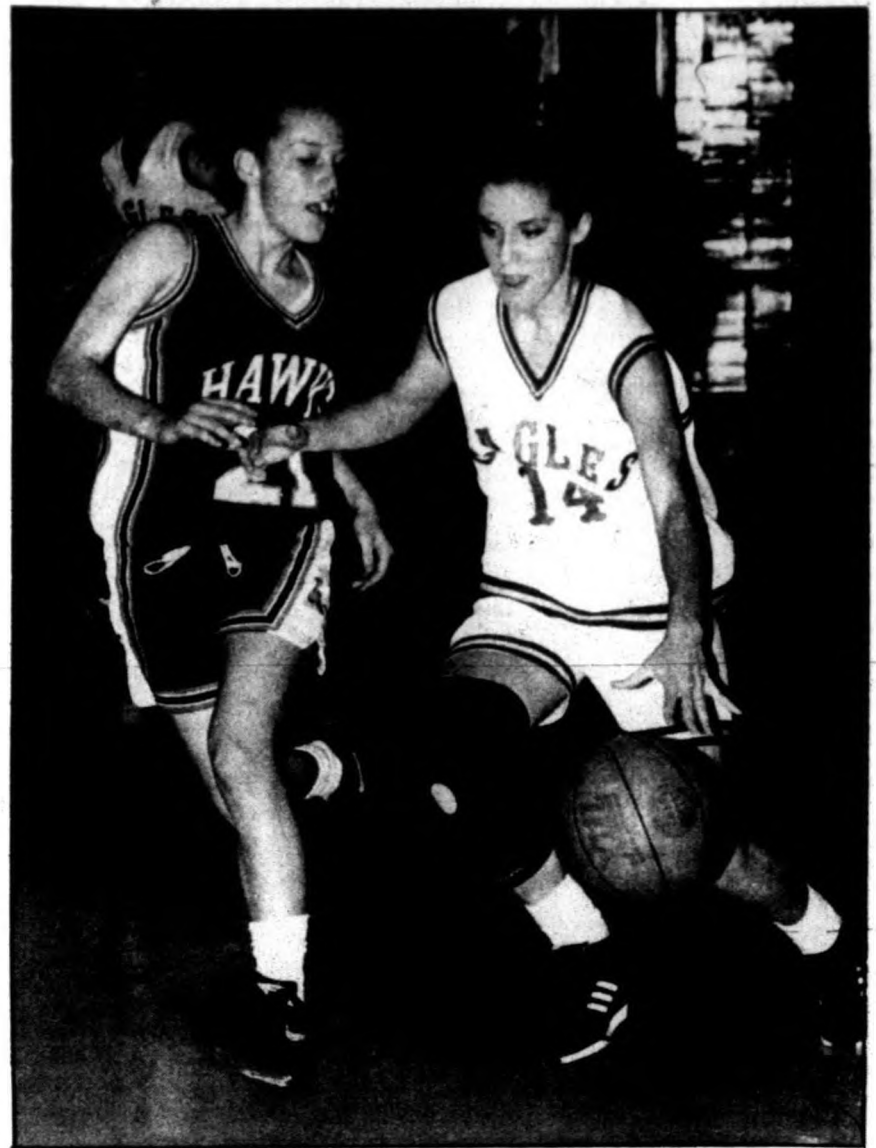
The outburst gave the Chiefs (13-1 overall) a comfortable 50-27 advantage entering the fourth.

Senior forward Britta Anderson collected a game-high 22 points and 11 rebounds for Canton. Erica Anderson (nine rebounds) and Sarah Warnke added eight points each, while Kristi Fiorenzi grabbed seven boards.

"It was a game of spurts and we were real solid in the third quarter," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

Jessie Regentin scored 12 points for the Vikings (5-3 in the WLAA and 8-5 overall). Central shot only 27 percent from the free throw line (8-for-30).

AGAPE 56, LIVINGSTON 24:



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Driving baseline: Plymouth Christian basketball player Nancy Kobernik drives past Westland Huron Valley defender Mamie Vanderburgh in Tuesday's game at Dearborn Fairlane Christian.

Freshman guard Jaci Ther almost outscored Livingston Christian in Monday's 56-24 victory at Agape.

Ther finished with a game-high 22 points as Agape improved to 8-3 overall, 6-1 in the Michigan Christian Confer-

ence. Livingston fell to 2-5 overall.

Agape led 12-4 after one quarter and 29-6 at halftime. Sophomore forward Gretchen Vaisch scored 11 points and senior center Sanura Jackson contributed 10.

Retherford leads Salem win; Chiefs claim division titles

Plymouth Salem cross country runner Leah Retherford won the race to the finish line against Farmington's Dana Goba and the Rocks outlasted the Falcons in the team standings as well Monday at Cass Benton.

Salem's 34-25 victory was led by Retherford, who took first (20:29), ahead of Goba (20:43). The win makes Salem 4-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. The WLAA meet is 3 p.m. Friday at Cass Benton Park.

Salem's Emily Farrell was third (21:05), before Farmington runners Anne Grimaldi and Amy Cameron took fourth (21:13) and fifth (21:19), respectively.

Salem's Kelly Stankov took sixth (21:36), followed by teammates Sarah Hamilton (21:43) and Kathy Jost (21:51).

Farmington's Keri Lowry was 11th (22:59) and Sara Lidgeway was 12th (23:11). Also turning in hard-working efforts were Falcons' Katie Clinard (23:18) and Pam Buha (23:28).

Canton undefeated

Plymouth Canton finished its Western Division schedule at 5-0 after Monday's 15-50 victory over Livonia Franklin at Nankin Mills.

The Chiefs, No. 1-ranked in Class A, are 6-0 in duals and favored to win Friday's WLAA meet at Cass Benton.

ROUNDUP

Canton runners gained the top eight spots, led by No. 1 Lana Boroditsch (19:13). The rest of the Chiefs finished in this order: Laura McWilliams (19:33), Kathleen Landelius (19:48), Becky Wolf from (20:09), Beth Knight (21:23), Tracey Cavin (21:33), Casui Swanson (21:48) and Erin Hindman (22:10).

Canton boys win

Plymouth Canton finished an undefeated Western Division schedule with Monday's 17-44 win over Livonia Franklin at Nankin Mills.

The Chiefs are 6-0 overall, 5-0 in the Western Division heading into Friday's WLAA meet at Cass Benton.

Chiefs runners gained the top four spots.

Matt Demey placed first (17:03) followed by Todd Smith (17:06), Casey Moothart (17:14) and Ian Bedford (17:27). Franklin's Paul Kruschka was fifth (17:44) and Mark Kracht sixth (17:59). Canton's Jeff Keith took seventh (18:00).

Salem falls

Farmington finished an undefeated Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division schedule Monday with a 20-35 victory over Plymouth Salem at

Cass Benton Park.

The Falcons, 6-0 overall, are as ready as they can be for the WLAA meet which will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Cass Benton.

"Plymouth Canton is real good, North Farmington is running real well right now and Walled Lake Western is tough year-in, year-out, but we're going to show up and run as hard as we can," Farmington coach Chip Bridges said.

Farmington's best showing against several teams came at the Haslett Invitational, where the Falcons took fourth place.

Against the Rocks, the Falcons' top three runners finished within five seconds of each other. Senior Kevin Afflerbaugh crossed the line first in 17:16 followed by junior Mike Langdon (17:17) and junior Tom May (17:21).

Salem's Andrew McDonald was fourth (17:23) and Farmington senior Jason Jackson took fifth (17:39).

Scott Pengelly placed sixth for Salem (17:57) followed by teammates Jared Biniecki (17:59) and Josh Stickney (18:01). Ian Packer of the Rocks was 10th (18:35) and teammate Russ Polcyn was 11th (18:41).

Mark Kurzer of Farmington was ninth (18:22), teammate Brett Kotrba 12th (18:45) and John Morell 13th (18:45).

Playoffs at stake in top games

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The post-season playoff picture is becoming a little clearer as the eighth weekend of high school football approaches.

Two Western Lakes Activities Association matchups Friday night — Farmington Harrison at Westland John Glenn (for the championship) and Northville at Livonia Stevenson (second-place crossover) — should uncloud matters considerably.

GRID PICKS

Redford Catholic Central, meanwhile, is fighting for a Class AA spot in Region III. Uunbeaten Rochester and Rochester Adams have good shots, along with once-beaten Dearborn Fordson and Detroit Henry Ford.

In Class BB Region IV, Redford Thurston remains a longshot. The Eagles, in fact, need a miracle to move up in the standings.

The grid prediction race was widened again last week as yours truly went 11-3 to up his overall record to 84-19. His opponent, Dan O'Meara, lost ground again after going 10 for 14. The unlucky Irishman is 77-26, seven games off the pace with only two weeks to go.

Here is a look at this weekend's action:

See GRID PICKS, 2B

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Badgers ride Observerland talent to prominence

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

If there are doubters regarding Livonia's pre-eminence as a soccer talent pool, all one need point to is...

Wisconsin!
True enough. Even though other NCAA Division I programs like Florida International (Livonia Churchill's Jeff Cassar) and University of Detroit-Mercy (Scott Wiggins and Kal Kaliszewski, also from Churchill) are reaping the benefits of Livonia's soccer strength, none can point to such a superb record so influenced by local stars.

Mike Gentile and Scott Lamphear, both Churchill grads, are key starters for the Badgers. Travis Roy, from Livonia Stevenson, is Wisconsin's leading scorer.

All three are sophomores. They weren't the first local players to take their talent west. Jeff Gold, a redshirt junior from Plymouth (Salem HS), started at midfield until breaking his foot in the first game of the season. An all-Big Ten pick in '92 when he scored 12 points, Gold returned to action Friday against Indiana.

So how good are they? One need only look at the Badgers' record: 9-1-4 overall, 2-1-1 in the Big

Ten, ranked 14th in the nation. And that's after their worst game of the season, a 5-1 loss to Indiana.

Defender turned scorer

That loss hurt as much as the earlier wins helped. "I think we showed at the start of the year how good we were when we beat two California teams (St. Mary's and California) 8-0 and 5-0," said Roy. "I think that's when we were playing our best."

So what happened against Indiana? "Our team gave up basically," Roy said bluntly. "Not everyone. But we just didn't play well. (The Indiana) coach even thought we played lousy."

Roy hasn't done so poorly, although he is far from satisfied. He has 10 goals and two assists, including Wisconsin's only goal against Indiana. He leads the Badgers in goals and points (22).

"He's just a machine," said Lamphear of Roy. "He scores all the time."

It wasn't that way at Stevenson, where he played sweeper much of the time. But Stevenson coach Walt Barrett knew of his offensive potential, turning him loose to charge through opposing defenses.

"Travis Roy was probably the most feared player Stevenson ever had, not only because he could score goals, but because he could intimidate," said Barrett.

His Wisconsin coach, Jim Launder, was informed of Roy's offensive talents by an acquaintance in the Olympic Development Program — Oakland University coach Gary Parsons, who put Roy on offense during an ODP camp after several other forwards were injured.

"We recruited him as a forward," said Launder, something other NCAA I schools did not do, which worked in his favor. "(Roy) liked the idea, too, so it was a good situation."

Indeed it has been. Roy had eight goals and five assists as a freshman. "He's still going to get better," Launder predicted. "He's a smart player and he'll learn even more."

Churchill connection

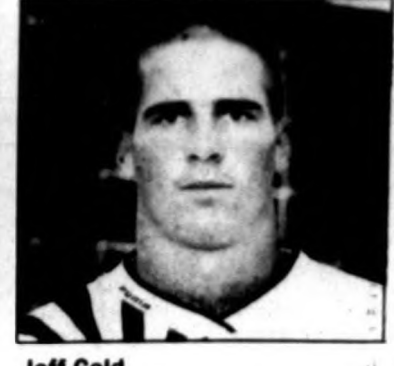
Gentile and Lamphear, teammates at Churchill and roommates at Wisconsin, have also been quick-learners. Gentile was



Travis Roy



Scott Lamphear



Jeff Gold

all-Big Ten as a freshman; Lamphear was hoping to earn a position as a marking defender, but outdid himself and has been the starting sweeper.

"(Gentile) is just an excellent all-around player," said Launder. "He's playing kind of a 'tweener' position, both defender and midfielder. But he's very smart and can handle both."

Lamphear "anchors our defense," said Launder, "and he has two game-winning goals." Indeed he does, the latest coming against Michigan State in Sunday's 2-1

win, when he hammered a 22-yard shot into the upper corner. Is he starting to blossom offensively?

Could he be another Travis Roy — a sweeper-turned-scorer? "I don't know about this year," Lamphear said with more than a hint of sarcasm (by his count, he scored five goals in his Churchill career). "Maybe next year I'll give him a run."

Launder is pleased with Lamphear as is. "He's a tough, hard man, he covers well, and he's a good tackler," the Badgers' coach said.

Though Wisconsin ranks among the NCAA's elite, Launder figures the Indiana game might have signaled a bit of a slump. "We're in a bit of a lull," he said. "We've got to lift our game right now. If we do, we can make a run."

Gold should help. "He's a very good player, and a great 'big goal' scorer," Launder added. "He's an explosive kind of player who does the unexpected. He'll help us live it up once we get used to having him back."

Crusaders slip at tourney

This was one trip worth forgetting.

Madonna University's volleyball team came up empty last weekend at the Texas Wesleyan Tournament in Fort Worth, losing three of its four matches.

"It was one of those lulls that happen," said coach Jerry Abraham, whose team is still ranked seventh in the NAIA. "It was probably our poorest volleyball of the season. I'm hoping maybe this will knock us on the head and get us turned around. I don't think you learn too much from losing, but maybe it will serve as a wake-up call."

On Friday, Madonna beat Incarnate Word (from San Antonio) 15-8, 15-13, 15-13, but then lost to 13th-ranked St. Mary's 7-15, 16-

14, 12-15, 15-9, 15-11. A sprained ankle suffered by outside hitter Julie Wood sidelined her for the rest of the tournament.

On Saturday, the Lady Crusaders were beaten by St. Edward's (Texas) 15-6, 8-15, 15-12, 15-3, then fell in a consolation match to Incarnate Word 14-16, 15-8, 9-15, 15-4, 15-3.

The 1-3 record in the tournament left Madonna with a 31-5 overall mark.

NOTE: Senior middle hitter Kan Van Deusen, named NAIA District 23 player of the week for Oct. 4-10, was also honored as NAIA national player of the week for the same time span.

Ocelots steamroll to win

Funny, when a 4-0 victory can be considered lackluster.

That was the case when SC visited Columbus (Ohio) State College Saturday. The Ocelots got their 4-0 win, keeping them unbeaten (14-0-1) and atop the region (9-0). But when a team's ranked seventh in the nation, something more is anticipated against a weak opponent.

"We expected more goals," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We had a tremendous number of opportunities, we just didn't finish well."

Matt Lividini provided the bulk of the offense, scoring once and assisting on two others. Lividini got SC's first goal in the 24th minute, on a pass from Jeremy Pinard.

Vince Troiani followed Lividini's goal by taking a pass from him and converting in the 27th

SC SPORTS

minute, making it 2-0. It stayed that way for just five minutes; in the 32nd minute, Joe Perron netted a cross from Lividini for a 3-0 advantage.

The final goal came in the 65th minute. Adam Carriere got it, assisted by Fadi Bazzi.

Volleyball

The Lady Ocelots continued their climb back toward respectability, and got a bit of revenge, too, when they defeated Delta — who beat them earlier — 15-2, 15-10, 15-9 Tuesday at Delta.

The win evened SC's Eastern Conference record at 4-4 and increased its overall win total to 11 in 28 matches.

Kristen Barnes and Danielle Pfeffer paced the offense.

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Grid picks from page 1B

FRIDAY'S GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Lutheran Westland at Harper Woods (4 p.m.): This Metro Conference crossover is a rematch from Sept. 10 when Harper Woods (4-3) prevailed 12-6 in overtime. Both teams lost tough games last week, Lutheran Westland (2-5) fell to Harper Woods Lutheran East in overtime, while the Pioneers gave first-place Mount Clemens Lutheran North a struggle before losing, 21-13. **PICKS:** Both agree its Harper Woods again.

Clarenceville at Lutheran East (7 p.m.): This is another another rematch from Oct. 8 when East (4-3) won in double overtime, 26-20. Clarenceville (3-4) had an awful time stopping the Matt Gerling-to-Billy Green passing combination, but the Trojans counter with Luvic Lujaj-to-Mark Kalaj passing threat. **PICKS:** Emmons likes East Side chums.

Farm. Harrison at Westland Glenn: Guess what? Yet another rematch on the horizon, but the stakes are even higher this time. Glenn (7-0) won the first encounter, 24-19, at Harrison. The Rockets are back at the launching pad, but will still be without returner/safety Matt Howton (broken collarbone). He was a key factor the first time out. Harrison (6-1), led by sophomore tailback Jason Granger, is looking to avenge the first setback. **PICKS:** Emmons rides with the Rockets, but O'Meara says coach John Herrington wins No. 200 at Harrison.

Northville at Liv. Stevenson: The second best matchup of the night pitting the Lakes Division runnerup Spartans (6-1) against the Western Division runnerup Northville (6-1). The Mustangs have a potent running attack, led by sophomore speedster Aneil Kersey and senior full-

back Bryan Kelley. Stevenson, the comeback kids, must stop Northville's ground attack to have a chance. Stevenson also needs this win worse than Northville to make the state playoffs. **PICKS:** Northville wins the consolation prize.

Ply. Canton at W.L. Central: The Chiefs (4-3) beat Livonia Franklin as quarterback Brett Elledge and tailback Lenny Gardner carried the load. Central (3-4) is fighting a four-game losing streak, but gave Stevenson a run before losing last week, 33-22, as backup fullback Chad Stoddard rushed for 207 yards. **PICKS:** Hall to the Canton Chiefs rings out.

W.L. Western at Ply. Salem: Western (3-4) has not looked good since being squashed by Northville and Farmington Harrison. The Rocks (4-3) have been rocky at times, but find a way to beat teams of their caliber. This game will give a good indication which division (Lakes or Western) is better. **PICKS:** Salem uses witchcraft to burn Western at the stake.

Dbn. Fordson at Wayne Memorial: Fordson (6-1, 5-0) can wrap up the Mega-Red Division title outright with a victory, but the Tractors haven't exactly been blowing teams away as evidenced by last week's 12-7 squeaker over last place Woodhaven. Wayne (4-3, 3-2) can play spoiler, but the Zebras are fighting a two-game losing skid. **PICKS:** The Tractors pull one out.

Garden City at Redford Union (Kraft Field): Both of these Mega-White Division teams have hit the skids. GC (4-3, 3-2) is trying to rebound from last week's 18-7 loss to Taylor Kennedy, while RU (0-7, 0-5) is hoping this will be its night. Maybe the passing combo of Brian Berryman-to-Greg Knight will break the ice. **PICKS:** The Cougars keep RU winless.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington: Both teams are 1-6. Franklin can move the ball under the direction of quarterback Greg Maple, who is complemented by the running attack of Jesse Shakarian and Ron Troia. North, meanwhile, played a whale of a defensive game last week against state-ranked Glenn before losing, 14-0. Watch Scot Lord and Ryan McGlinch on defense. **PICKS:** Emmons votes for North, but O'Meara casts his lot with the Patriots.

Liv. Churchill at Farmington: If Churchill (0-7) is going to break its 34-game losing streak, this is the game. The Chargers fell victim last year to the Falcons (1-6) down the stretch, after having control most of the game. Farmington has the home field advantage. **PICKS:** The Falcons swoop past Sir Winston.

D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston: The Cougars (0-7, 0-6) are the absolute worst among 20 teams in the Mega Conference. Thurston (5-2, 4-2) has a slim chance of making the playoffs in Class 8B, but the Eagles won't get any bonus points from winless Annapolis. **PICKS:** It's a happy homecoming for the Eagles.

Bishop Borgess vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini (1:30 p.m. at Garden City Junior High): The Spartans (1-6, 1-3) snapped a two-year drought by beating Southgate Aquinas last week, 20-6. It was also Craig James' first victory as head coach. Cabrini, coached by former Notre Dame quarterback Terry Andrysiak, is 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the Tri-Sectional. **PICKS:** Borgess wins its second straight.

St. Agatha vs. Det. East Catholic (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies (3-4, 1-3) have been Dow Jones kind of team this year — up and down. They gave Center Line St. Clement a tussle last week before losing 21-15. East Catholic (5-2, 2-2), rated No. 7 in Class DD, is fighting for a playoff spot in Region IV. **PICKS:** It won't be easy, but East Catholic stays in the playoff hunt.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Redford CC at Harper Wds. Notre Dame (2:30 p.m.): The state-ranked Shamrocks (6-1, 3-0) already have a spot wrapped up in the Prep Bowl, while these Fighting Irish (4-3, 1-2) lost last week to Country Day, 26-6. Only Lou Holtz, Jeff Burris, Bryant Young and Rudy could pull this one out of the hat for Notre Dame. **PICKS:** CC wins under the tarnished dome. Why isn't O'Meara backing his brothers?

SWIMMING

CRUISERS 814 ANN ARBOR 224 Thursday, Oct. 14

BOYS 8-UNDER

100-yard medley relay: 1. Jonathan Loch, Adam Sonnanstine, Ben Dzalo, Jeff Nevi, 1:14.36; 2. George Djavanian, Kyle Frank, Jeremy French, Billy Birkett, 1:45.24.
25-yard freestyle: 1. Jonathan Loch, 1:08.73; 2. Ben Dzalo, 1:06.45; 3. Adam Sonnanstine, 1:16.16; 4. Jeff Nevi, 1:21.71; 5. Jeremy French, 1:19.18; 6. George Djavanian, 1:21.28.
25-yard backstroke: 1. Jonathan Loch, 1:07.62; 2. Ben Dzalo, 1:09.87; 3. Jeff Nevi, 1:20.61; 4. Adam Sonnanstine, 2:05.71; 5. Jeremy French, 2:13.39; 6. George Djavanian, 2:06.95.
25-yard free relay: 1. Jonathan Loch, Ben Dzalo, Adam Sonnanstine, Jeff Nevi, 1:08.73; 2. Kyle Zink, Billie Birkett, George Djavanian, Jeremy French, 1:30.15.

GIRLS 8-UNDER

100-yard medley relay: 1. Alison VanDeVeere, Emily Parry, Shay Reilly, Kristen Nevi, 1:54.54; 2. Sarah Beatafeld, Rachel Broniak, Jessica Fricke, Jaclyn Huggins, 2:06.25.
25-yard freestyle: 2. Sarah Thiess, 18.80; 3. Elizabeth Umney, 19.10; 4. Stephanie Lamar, 19.83; 5. Shay Reilly, 22.47.
25-yard backstroke: 3. Stephanie Lamar, 22.26; 4. Sarah Thiess, 22.92; 5. Jessica Fricke, 24.30; 6. Elizabeth Varney, 24.35.
25-yard free relay (mixed): 1. Christopher Bennett, Amanda Fricke, John Napolitano, Rob Rymoch, 2:17.93.
100-yard free relay: 1. Sarah Thiess, Brittany Walsh, Stephanie Lamar, Elizabeth Umney, 1:28.42; 2. Kristen Nevi, Emily Parry, Rachel Broniak, Shay Reilly, 1:46.26; 4. Sarah Beatafeld, Jaclyn Huggins, Alison VanDeVeere, Jessica Fricke, 1:55.61.

BOYS 9-10

200-yard medley relay: 2. Bobby Keith, Christopher Lamar, Brian Mertens, Peter Neuroth, 2:45.17; 3. Brian Thiess, Michael Siegrist, David Belts, Ben Mellis, 3:12.25.
50-yard freestyle: 3. Brian Mertens, 35.28; 4. Brian Thiess, 36.67.
50-yard backstroke: 2. Bobby Keith, 40.68; 3. Brian Mertens, 42.97; 5. Brian Thiess, 43.93; 7. Ben Mellis, 45.99; 8. David Belts, 46.16.
200-yard free relay: 1. Bobby Keith, Christopher Lamar, Michael Siegrist, Brian Mertens, 2:37.29; 2. Peter Neuroth, Chris Mackinder, Brian Thiess, Ben Mellis, 2:58.61; 3. David Belts, Jeff Andonian, Eric Varney, David Bethel, 3:17.02.

GIRLS 9-10

200-yard medley relay: 2. Karl Foust,

Charlene Dallos, Sarah Broniak, Leslie Ziegler, 2:58.12; 3. Kimberly Larsen, Laura Burek, Brenda Roberts, Sara Higgins, 3:03.57.

50-yard free: 2. Leslie Ziegler, 37.77; 3. Brenda Roberts, 39.27; 4. Kimberly Larsen, 39.59; 5. Karl Foust, 39.69.
50-yard backstroke: 2. Brenda Roberts, 42.68; 5. Karl Foust, 44.37; 6. Kimberly Larsen, 44.60; 7. Charlene Dallos, 46.80.
200-yard free relay: 2. Leslie Ziegler, Kimberly Larsen, Kyle Toth, Karl Foust, 2:46.71; 3. Brenda Roberts, Sara Higgins, Charlene Dallos, Nora Reilly, 2:55.20.

BOYS 11-12

200-yard medley relay: 1. Matt Casillas, Scott Mincher, Don Leclair, Danny Jones, 2:15.91.
50-yard freestyle: 1. Don Leclair, 27.13; 2. Danny Jones, 30.56; 4. Matt Casillas, 31.41; 5. Jason Rebarach, 31.53; 6. Scott Mincher, 32.92.
50-yard backstroke: 1. Don Leclair, 34.56; 2. Matt Casillas, 37.15; 4. Jason Rebarach, 40.53; 5. Scott Mincher, 40.84; 8. Andrew Locke, 42.58.
200-yard free relay: 1. Ryan McMann, Andrew Locke, Don Leclair, Jason Rebarach, 2:09.68.

GIRLS 11-12

200-yard medley relay: 1. Tricia Kelley, Jenny Broniak, Karl Savie, Courtney Cico, 2:21.52; 3. Brandy Shuler, Robin Dzalo, Jennifer Corneller, Andrea Czewski, 2:36.55; 4. Alison Schmidt, Laura Keith, Megan VanDeVeere, Callie Phillips, 2:50.69.
50-yard freestyle: 1. Tricia Kelley, 31.93; 2. Courtney Cico, 32.01; 3. Andrea Czewski, 32.09; 4. Renee Burek, 32.14.
50-yard backstroke: 1. Leah Reeder, 35.41; Leah Reeder, 37.14; 4. Sarah Rogers, 38.51; 5. Brandy Shuler, 39.73.
200-yard free relay: 1. Leah Reeder, Anne Marie Ventrone, Sarah Rogers, Renee Burek, 2:10.58; 3. Michelle Siegrist, Venessa Selms, Lon McKay, Kristin DuLong, 2:41.83; 4. Megan VanDeVeere, Kristin Foley, Courtney Leaym, Laura Keith, 2:57.88.

BOYS 13-14

200-yard medley relay: 1. Jason McMann, Brian Galvin, Mark Dettling, Russ LaForte, 2:04.55.
50-yard freestyle: 1. Mark Dettling, 26.24; 2. Russ LaForte, 26.34; 3. Jason McMann, 26.41; 4. Jim McLaughlin and Brent Mellis, 27.18; 6. Brian Galvin, 28.66; 7. Noah Altor, 30.64; 8. Brian McKay, 30.93.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Brent Mellis, 1:05.77; 2. Mark Dettling, 1:06.00; 3. Russ LaForte, 1:11.71; 4. Jason McMann, 1:14.75; 5. Jim McLaughlin, 1:17.09; 6. Brian Galvin, 1:17.46; 7. Noah Altor, 1:25.08; 8. Brian McKay, 1:28.70.
200-yard free relay: 1. Brent Mellis, Jim McLaughlin, Noah Altor, Brian McKay, 1:59.70; 2. Mike Comigan, Brett Buttemore, Scott Brown, Brian Sotwicz, 2:24.38.

GIRLS 13-14

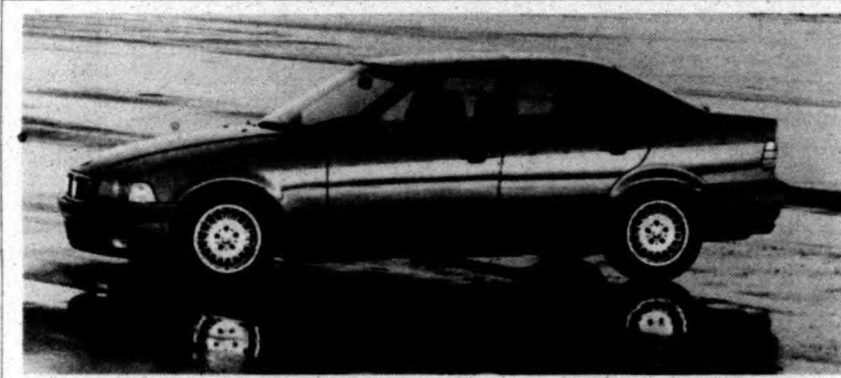
200-yard medley relay: 1. Renee Bertsch, Katie Bonner, Came Dzalo, Amy Sonnanstine, 2:18.83.
50-yard freestyle: 1. Amy Sonnanstine, 27.96; 2. Came Dzalo, 28.56; 3. Katie Bonner, 30.04; 5. Megan McHenry, 31.81; 6. Liz Belts, 32.70; 7. (tie) Renee Bertsch and Kristen Kalymon, 32.87.
100-yard backstroke: 1. Amy Sonnanstine, 1:17.18; 3. Kristen Kalymon, 1:25.48; 4. Megan McHenry, 1:26.87; 5. Came Dzalo, 1:29.56; 6. Katie Bonner, 1:29.88; 7. Renee Bertsch, 1:31.34; 8. Liz Belts, 1:40.97.
200-yard free relay: 1. Megan McHenry, Kristen Kalymon, Elizabeth Selms, Liz Belts, 2:23.34.

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Vikings capture 1st title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Central's best year ever in girls tennis continues to get even better.

The Vikings, who will be making their first appearance in school history at the state Class A finals beginning Friday in Midland, added yet another trophy to their case Tuesday by winning the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association crown for the first time at Livonia Stevenson.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Double play: The Plymouth Salem No. 1 doubles team of Melissa Kowalis (left) and Katie Anderson lost their match against Northville's Lisa Wagner and Jennie McCormick, 5-7, 6-2, 1-6.

"She (Moore) was getting a lot of balls back and they were good balls," Clanton said.

Clanton, however, was disappointed that she didn't get a chance for a rematch with Clack.

"Rachel was kind of upset because she wanted the opportunity to beat her, which she was capable of doing," Geelhood said.

Clanton's career record against the Salem junior ace is 2-2.

"I lost to her a couple of weeks ago because I was nervous, and I was shaky," Clanton said.

At No. 2 singles, sophomore Danielle Geelhood of Central beat North Farmington junior Allison Walkon in the finals, 6-1, 6-2. (Geelhood's only loss of the season came against Bloomfield Hills' Lahser's Lisa Powers at the regional).

Becky Clanton, Rachel's ninth-grade sister, took the No. 3 singles crown with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over North's pesky freshman Lauren Jones in a match that ended in darkness.

Farmington's Korin Szopo broke Central's domination in

singles when she topped Central's top seed, Nevada Breniser, for the No. 4 title, 6-4, 6-2.

At No. 1 doubles, Farmington Harrison's top-seeded duo of Amy Tobe, a senior, and Sara Kloosterman, a freshman, completed a 14-0 WAAA campaign by defeating Farmington's Devon Woodruff and Leslie Britt, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Plymouth Salem's Katie Sullivan and Julie Coyle also won a three-setter to capture the No. 2 flight against Farmington's Lauren Tucker and Krissy Mahon, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

At No. 3 doubles, junior Erica Schweitzer and senior Chean Chau scored a 6-2, 6-4 triumph over Northville's Julie Weix and Chrissy Kapusky.

In the biggest surprise of the doubles draw, unseeded Erica Brown and Heidi Walkon claimed the No. 4 flight with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Central's Sarah Leonhardt and Jody Main. Brown and Walkon pulled off a 6-3, 6-4 second-round upset over Northville's top-seeded duo of Abby Semeyn and Jennifer Moak.

FOOTBALL Lions JV runs record to 6-0

The Canton Lions junior varsity football team won its sixth game without a defeat Sunday, 28-6, over the Redford Rangers.

William Wanniger scored a pair of touchdowns to lead the Lions. He scored in the second quarter on a 33-yard run, which was set up by a 17-yard interception return by teammate Dean Shirman. Wanniger's second TD came on a 73-yard run in the third quarter.

Brandon Evans scored a TD on the opening drive of the game for the Lions, and Shirman closed the scoring in the fourth quarter on a 43-yard run.

Gordon Perrin and Jonathan Deboe each had a quarterback sack and Mike Klimek recovered a fumble. Jason Caruthers, Tom Mazur, Scott Archer and Andrew Sieber also played strong defense.

The freshmen won 14-0. Chris Trott's 65-yard kickoff return set up his own score, and Brendan Wheeler made the extra point. Trott added a 14-yard run for a TD and caught the point-after pass from Doug Plateau to finish the scoring in the second quarter.

Brandon Ellison had five tackles and a fumble recovery. Joshua Grimes had two interceptions, Jason Singleton three

tackles and Lance Dethloff, Jason Evans and Ryan Iseler supplied strong defense.

Brett Burleson had a 30-yard TD run and Joshua Reeser a two-point conversion kick in the varsity's 18-8 loss. Jason Brafford had five first downs. Tim Canedo recovered a fumble. Burleson had six tackles. Damon Arnold had a quarterback sack. Matt Fitchett recovered a fumble and Jim Wauldron had three tackles.

Steelers 2 of 3

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers varsity and freshmen football teams won games on Sunday against the Westland Comets.

The varsity earned a 24-0 shutout. Kevin Salla scored on touchdown runs of six and 21 yards. The other varsity score came on a 55-yard interception return by Chris Movinski.

The varsity made all three of its two-point conversion attempts. Salla finished with 63 yards rushing on 12 carries and John Patrick had 22 yards on seven carries. Salla and Eric Sultana each finished with 10 tackles on defense and Cory Helchowski added nine stops.

Jeff McKian had one fumble recovery and one interception and Joe Kanaan and Chuck Cole had one fumble recovery.

The freshmen dusted off the Comets, 25-6.

Chris Hardy scored on a 14-yard run and also had two interceptions. The other freshmen scores came on a three-yard run by Kevin Entsminger, a 54-yard score by Jerry Gains and a 5-yard run by Chris Pasani. Gains finished with 81 yards on three carries and Pasani carried seven times for 51 yards.

Jeff Hoganson led all tacklers with seven and Mike Nicoloff and Justin Carson had six apiece. Justin Schultz, Brad LaValle and Nicoloff had one fumble recovery each.

The Junior Varsity suffered a 13-6 defeat. Andy Kocloski scored the lone TD on a 12-yard run and finished with 59 yards rushing on 12 carries. Russ Gardner gained 23 yards on five carries.

Mark Dasher had nine tackles and Kyle Entsminger and Todd Lawter had seven tackles each. Brad Beardley, Brad Wells and Jim Ranzazzo recovered one fumble each.

TENNIS

Central, which scored a team-high 25 points, reached the finals in six flights and came away with four titles. Farmington scored 17 points to gain second place in the team standings, while defending champion North wound up third with 16.

"These girls work hard individually and that's what makes it a good team," said Dee Geelhood, Central's first-year coach and a 1991 alumna. "They're just not seasonal players. They play year-round and that makes a difference."

Central won three of four singles titles.

At No. 1, top seed Jennifer Clack, the Ann Arbor regional champion from Plymouth Salem, missed the tournament due to illness.

That opened the door for Central's Rachel Clanton, who won the flight with a 7-5, 6-1 victory over Northville freshman Jackie Moore.

"Usually my forehand is my strength, but today it was my backhand," said Clanton, a junior with only two losses all season. "The key to beating her (Moore) was to keep moving her around."

Moore had the first set tied at 5-5, but Clanton regrouped and won eight of the next nine games.

OUTDOORS CALENDAR

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources is notifying hunters of a misprint in the hunting hour chart on page 15 of the 1993-94 Hunting and Trapping Guide.

The chart, as published, incorrectly shows daylight-saving time ending on Oct. 24. This year, daylight-saving time actually ends on Oct. 31. The corrected hunting schedule for Zone A is as follows:

Date	Opening	Closing
Oct. 24	7:24 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
Oct. 25	7:25 a.m.	7:07 p.m.
Oct. 26	7:26 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Oct. 27	7:27 a.m.	7:04 p.m.
Oct. 28	7:29 a.m.	7:02 p.m.
Oct. 29	7:30 a.m.	7:01 p.m.
Oct. 30	7:31 a.m.	7:00 p.m.

The correct hunting hours for zones B, C and D can be determined by adding the number of minutes indicated on Page 14 of the hunting guide to the times above.

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Kathy Carlisle (S)
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200 (st)

Mandi Falk (St)
Tina Caranico
Jill Mellis (Cant)
Tina Caranico
Michele Welch
Andrea Hoeft
Kelly Carlisle (S)

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TEAM STAND
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Lathrup, 12; 5.
Detroit Redfor
ford Union, 3; 9
Henry Ford, 1; 1

INDIV

No. 1 singles
defeated Elite
Lathrup, 6-3, 6-
No. 2: Beth V
inn Foley (Lathr
tired).

No. 3: Anjali
McWilliam (Farm

T

W
ACTR
GIRLS
Tuesday

TEAM STAND
25 points; 2. Far
top, 16; 4. Nortl
iem and Farming
nia Stevenson,
(tie) Livonia Chr
4 each; 1. 1. Livoi
Western, 0.

INDIV

No. 1 singles
fated Jackie Mo
No. 2: Daniell
soh Walkon (N. F
No. 3: Becky
Jones (N. Farmin
No. 4: Korin S
Breniser (Central
No. 1 doubles
(Harrison) def.
(Farmington), 6-1
No. 2: Katie S
Lauren Tucker-N
7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Erica S
def. Julie Weix-C
2, 6-4.
No. 4: Erica B
top) def. Sarah
6-1, 6-0.

FINAL DI

1. Walled Lak
ington, 9-1-1; 3
ville, 7-3-1; 5. P
nia Stevenson, 6
1; 6. Livonia C
Harrison, 4-7; 1
1; Livonia Fran
Western, 0-10.

OVERA

1. Walled Lak
ington and Farm
outh Salem; 6
Farmington Hill
Livonia Church
Livonia Franklin;

Sports Stats

Use the numbers below to contact our sports staff. After 5 PM call 953-2104.
BRAD EMONS: 953-2123
STEVE KOWALSKI: 953-2106
DAN O'NEARA: 953-2141
C.J. RISAK: 953-2108

SWIMMING RANKINGS

Lyonia Stevenson coach Greg Phil compile the Observer list of girls best swim times and diving scores each week. Coaches or their designated representatives are asked to call Phil at 534-3816 no later than Monday evening.					
50 FREESTYLE (state cut: 25.69)					
Lyonia Stevenson	1:54.99	Shannon O'Brien (N. Farmington)	2:22.14	Tina Caranicolos (Stevenson)	1:03.28
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:57.86	Bethany Budde (Mercy)	2:23.57	Anne Marie Sciano (Farmington)	1:04.24
Livonia Church Hill	1:59.79	Heather Dallas (Stevenson)	2:23.73	Lynn Knapp (Stevenson)	1:04.49
Plymouth Canton	2:00.65	Kim Gruska (Churchill)		Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	1:04.83
North Farmington	2:00.93	Erin Worden (Ladywood)		Hope Hanson (Mercy)	1:05.45
200 MEDLEY RELAY (state cut: 1:57.49)					
Lyonia Stevenson	1:54.99				
Farmington Hills Mercy	1:57.86				
Livonia Church Hill	1:59.79				
Plymouth Canton	2:00.65				
North Farmington	2:00.93				
200 FREESTYLE (state cut: 2:01.19)					
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	1:56.06				
Tina Caranicolos (Stevenson)	1:56.50				
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	1:57.15				
Michele Welch (Mercy)	1:59.49				
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	1:59.64				
Jaime Strauch (Churchill)	2:01.20				
Heleene Dallas (Stevenson)	2:03.46				
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	2:04.74				
Magg Corazza (Churchill)	2:04.95				
Shawn Richardson (N. Farmington)	2:05.18				
200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY (state cut: 2:19.09)					
Mandi Falk (Stevenson)	2:08.26				
Anne Aristeo (Stevenson)	2:08.74				
Jill Mellis (Canton)	2:13.41				
Tina Caranicolos (Stevenson)	2:17.20				
Michele Welch (Mercy)	2:18.04				
Andrea Hoeflein (Mercy)	2:18.07				
Kelly Carlisle (Stevenson)	2:20.21				

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 22
 Luth. Westland at Harper Wids., 4 p.m.
 Clarencville at Lutheran East, 7 p.m.
 Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
 Dbn. Fordson at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
 Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
 W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes Championship)
 Farm. Harrison at Wsd. Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23
 Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
 Liv. Church Hill at Farmington, 1 p.m.
 D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
 Bishop Borgess vs. Allen Pk. Cabrini at Garden City Jr. High, 1:30 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Det. East Catholic at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 24
 Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 21
 Liv. Church Hill at Northville, 7 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
 Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Westland Glenn at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
 W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
 Monroe at Garden City, 7 p.m.
 Redford Union at Southgate, 7 p.m.
 Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 23
 Madonna University Classic, TBA
 TBA — times to be announced.
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY
 1. Redford Catholic Central
 2. Plymouth Canton
 3. Farmington
 4. North Farmington
 5. Livonia Stevenson
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
 1. Plymouth Canton
 2. Farmington Hills Mercy
 3. North Farmington
 4. Plymouth Salem
 5. Livonia Stevenson
BOYS SOCCER
 1. Redford Catholic Central
 2. Livonia Church Hill
 3. Plymouth Salem
 4. Plymouth Canton
 5. Farmington
GIRLS TENNIS
 1. Farmington Hills Mercy
 2. North Farmington
 3. Farmington
 4. Plymouth Salem
 5. Livonia Ladywood

SOCCER

DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER STATE TOURNAMENT DRAWS
CLASS A NORTHVILLE (Host)
Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Plymouth Salem at (B) Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m.; (C) Livonia Church Hill at (D) Northville, 7 p.m.; (E) Plymouth Canton at (F) North Farmington, 4:30 p.m.; (G) Novi at (H) South Lyon, TBA.
Wednesday, Oct. 27: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Northville. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor-Huron regional semifinals vs. Southfield district champion.)
SOUTHFIELD (Host)
Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Livonia Stevenson vs. (B) Redford Catholic Central, 4 p.m. at Bell Creek Park; (C) Southfield at (D) Farmington Harrison, 4:30 p.m.; (E) Farmington at (F) Garden City, 4 p.m.; (G) Redford Union at (H) Livonia Franklin, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA.
Friday, Oct. 29: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Southfield. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor-Huron regional semifinals vs. Northville district champion.)
CLASS B DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD (Host)
Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Allen Park at (B) Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.; (C) Dearborn Heights Crestwood at (D) Dearborn Divine Child, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27: A-B winner at Hamtramck, TBA; C-D winner vs. University of Detroit, Jesuit, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final 1 p.m. at Dearborn Heights Crestwood, TBA. (Winner advances to the Parma-Jackson County Western regional semifinals vs. Parma-Jackson County Western district champion.)
CLASS C-D ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY (Host)
Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Riverview Gabriel Richard at (B) Allen Park Cabrin, TBA; (C) Southfield Christian at (D) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, TBA.
Tuesday, Oct. 26: (E) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist at (F) Lutheran High Westland, 4 p.m.
Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 27/28: A-B winner at Taylor Baptist Park, TBA; E-F winner at C-D winner, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. (Winner advances to Ann Arbor Greenhills regional final vs. Adrian-Lenawee Christian champion.)
ADRIAN-LENAWEE CHRISTIAN (Host)
Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran at (B) Jackson Baptist, TBA; (C) Adrian-Lenawee Christian vs. (D) Plymouth Christian at Hines Park (Haggerty Field), 4:30 p.m.; (E) Galesburg-Augusta at Lansing Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 27: A-B winner at Ann Arbor Greenhills, TBA; E-F winner at C-D winner, TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final 1 p.m. at Adrian-Lenawee Christian. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Greenhills regional final vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist district champion.)
TBA — times to be announced.

TENNIS

STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT GIRLS REGIONAL RESULTS
CLASS A Friday at Southfield
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham Manan, 21 points; 2. Farmington, 17; 3. Farmington Hills, 19; 4. Southfield, 12; 5. Birmingham Groves, 10; 6. Detroit Redford, 5; 7. Southfield, 4; 8. Redford Union, 3; 9. (tie) Oak Park and Detroit Henry Ford, 1; 11. Detroit Mumford, 0.
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS
No. 1 singles: Courtney Johns (Manan) defeated Elite Ben-Ozer (Southfield-Lathrup), 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Beth Wilson (Farmington) def. Erin Foley (Lathrup), 6-7 (7-4), 3-0 (Foley retired).
No. 3: Anjali Thakur (Mercy) def. Laura McWilliam (Farmington), 7-5, 6-1.
WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Walled Lake Central, 25 points; 2. Farmington, 17; 3. North Farmington, 16; 4. Northville, 12; 5. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Farmington Harrison, 10 each; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 7; 8. Plymouth Canton, 6; 9. (tie) Livonia Church Hill and Westland John Glenn, 4 each; 11. Livonia Franklin, 2; 12. Walled Lake Western, 0.
INDIVIDUAL FINAL RESULTS
No. 1 singles: Rachel Clanton (Central) defeated Jackie Moore (Northville), 7-5, 6-1.
No. 2: Danielle Geelhood (Central) def. Allison Walkon (N. Farmington), 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3: Becky Clanton (Central) def. Lauren Jones (N. Farmington), 6-2, 6-3.
No. 4: Korin Szopo (Farmington) def. Nevada Breniser (Central), 6-4, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Amy Tobe-Sara Kloosterman (Harrison) def. Devon Woodruff-Leslie Britt (Farmington), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.
No. 2: Katie Sullivan-Julie Coyle (Salem) def. Lauren Tucker-Krissy Mahon (Farmington), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Erica Schweitzer-Chean Chau (Central) def. Julie Weix-Chrissy Kapuskuy (Northville), 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Erica Brown-Heidi Walkon (N. Farmington) def. Sarah Leonard-Jody Main (Central), 6-1, 6-0.
FINAL DUAL MEET STANDINGS
 Walled Lake Central, 11-0; 2. North Farmington, 9-1-1; 3. Farmington, 8-2-1; 4. Northville, 7-3-1; 5. Plymouth Salem, 7-3-1; 6. Livonia Stevenson, 6-4-1; 7. Plymouth Canton, 4-6-1; 8. Livonia Church Hill, 4-7; 9. Farmington Harrison, 4-7; 10. Westland John Glenn, 1-9; 11. Livonia Franklin, 0-10-1; 12. Walled Lake Western, 0-10.
OVERALL WLAA STANDINGS
 1. Walled Lake Central; 2. (tie) North Farmington and Farmington; 4. Northville; 5. Plymouth Salem; 6. (tie) Livonia Stevenson and Farmington Harrison; 8. Plymouth Canton; 9. Livonia Church Hill; 10. Westland John Glenn; 11. Livonia Franklin; 12. Walled Lake Western.

6-0

umble recovery d Joe Kanaan fumble recov-

ff the Comets

a 14-yard rreceptions. The me on a three-singer, a 54-s and a 5-yard Gains finished s carries and s for 51 yards.

tacklers with ff and Justin lustin Schultz, ff had one fum-

ferred a 13-6 ded the lone TD nished with 59 carries. Russa on five carries.

se tackles and dd Lawler had rd Beardley, jazzo recovered

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Sociologist to lecture about poverty at U-M

University of Chicago sociologist William Julius Wilson will deliver this year's Tanner Lecture on Human Values at the University of Michigan. Titled "The New Urban Poverty and the Problem of Race," the lecture will begin at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in Rackham Auditorium.

A panel of three scholars will respond to Wilson's lecture in a symposium at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 23 in the Henderson Room of the Michigan League. Both the Tanner lecture and the symposium are free and open to everyone.

Wilson is the award-winning author of "The Truly Disadvantaged: The Inner City, The Underclass, and Public Policy." He is Lucy Flower University professor of sociology and public policy at the University of Chicago, where he also directs the Center for the Study of Urban Inequality.

A MacArthur Prize Fellow, Wilson is past president of the American Sociological Association and serves as president of the Consortium of Social Science As-

sociations. He is the author of "Power, Racism and Privilege: Race Relations in Theoretical and Sociocultural Perspectives" and "The Declining Significance of Race: Blacks and Changing American Institutions," among other publications.

"The Truly Disadvantaged" was selected as one of the best books published in 1987 by The New York Times Book Review editors.

Participants in the Oct. 23 symposium include Theda Skocpol, professor of sociology at Harvard; Roger Wilkins, the Clarence J. Robinson professor of history and American culture at George Mason University; and Terry Williams, associate professor of sociology at the New School for Social Research.

The Tanner Lecture on Human Values is paid for by a grant from Obert C. Tanner and is established at six universities in the United States and England: the U-M, Utah, Harvard, Stanford, Oxford and Cambridge.

Wayne State has open house

Wayne State University will have its annual academic open house for prospective students Saturday, Oct. 23.

University officials will be available to answer questions 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the stu-

dent center building. Participants who register in the student center will get free tickets for a picnic lunch in a tent at the south end of WSU stadium and for the 1:30 p.m. football match. For more information, call 577-8670.

Walsh has open house, too

Walsh College of Troy has scheduled an open house for prospective students, noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Walsh campus on Livernois north of Big Beaver.

Call 528-2922 to register.

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St. Joe Hospital rings in a new phone exchange

Need to call St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor? Well, come Tuesday, Oct. 26, the medical center will change the first three numbers of its phone lines from 572 to 712.

The switch will take place at 12:01 a.m. and is in response to technological advances in telecommunications that will enable the hospital to interact more effectively with other Catherine McAuley Health System units and facilities.

The last four digits of every seven-digit phone number will remain the same. For example, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's main number of 572-3456 will become 712-3456. After the change, people who call a hospital number with a 572 exchange will hear a recording indicating the new number. The recording will continue for at least one year until Ameri-

tech has reassigned the 572 numbers.

The new exchange will affect all buildings on the East Huron River Drive campus, including St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, McAuley Cancer Care Center, 5305 Builingand Education Center, Ambulatory Surgery Facility, most 572 numbers in the Reichert Health Building (physicians with a 434 exchange will not be affected), Materials Handling/Purchasing, Center for Mental Health and Chemical Dependency and the Senior Health Building.

Other SJMH facilities not located directly on the East Huron River Drive campus that will change to the 712 prefix are Clark Professional Office Plaza, 3145 Clark Road, Washtenaw Medical Arts Building, 3075 Clark Road, and McAuley

Outpatient Mental Health and Chemical Dependency Services, 2006 Hogback Road.

Phone numbers for Saline Community Hospital, McPherson Hospital in Howell as well as facilities in Plymouth and Canton will not change.

There are 10,000 available phone numbers in each three-digit exchange. SJMH has used approximately 4,000 numbers in the 572 exchange, with less than 200 left to be assigned to SJMH offices. The remaining 6,000 572 numbers have already been distributed to other Ypsilanti businesses and residences.

"With the addition of new ambulatory facilities plus the need for data transmission capacity, there will not be enough 572 numbers to meet our needs," said

Garry Faja, SJMH president and chief executive officer. "We debated about simply adding a second exchange but were concerned that other businesses and homeowners would have the same exchange already, which would lessen the amount of numbers we could use."

"Under our new arrangement with Ameritech, we will reserve all 10,000 numbers in the 712 exchange. This will enable us to meet all future telecommunications needs."

For a few months, some phone numbers to select areas, such as the Emergency and Trauma Center, Surgery, Mental Health/Chemical Dependency crisis hot lines, the main hospital number, Patient Financial Services and others also will be equipped to automatically for-

ward callers who dial the 572 number to the new 712 number, preventing confusion for people in emergency situations who need immediate assistance.

"This change will affect our patients, the community, businesses and many others, and we hope to minimize any confusion as we prepare for our future telecommunication needs," Faja said. "We appreciate people's patience during the changeover."

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital is a unit of Catherine McAuley Health System, a not-for-profit health care provider based in Ann Arbor. Other CMHS units include McPherson Hospital in Howell, Saline Community Hospital and outpatient facilities in Washtenaw, Livingston and western Wayne counties.

Redford supermarket plans bone marrow benefit

The IGA Food Center at 26449 Plymouth Road in Redford Township will offer a hot dog lunch (wiener, chips and pop or cider for \$1) with proceeds going to the Ken Otto bone

marrow donor fund.

Otto is the 20-year-old Michigan State University student with leukemia. He needs a bone marrow transplant and a committee is

trying to raise \$100,000 for the procedure.

The IGA hot dog lunch is scheduled today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR
953-2105

88*

ON THE MARQUEE



KEELY WYGONIK

St. Agatha graduate scores role in 'Rudy'

Entertainment has a new look, and more space for play reviews, concert previews, movie and restaurant information. We're anxious to hear what you think of our changes — leave your comments on my Voice Mail — 953-2105, or write Keely Wygonik, Taste and Entertainment Editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

Look for announcements of upcoming plays and concerts in two new calendars — "On Stage" and "Classics." We'll continue featuring restaurants on the second and fourth Thursday of the month in our "Memorable Meals" column.

Rachel Churches of Redford is going to see the movie "Rudy" on Sunday for the third time. Her son, Joe, 29 appears in the film as one of the linemen for Notre Dame.

He's a graduate of St. Agatha High School in Redford, and teaches industrial arts in Eau Claire, Mich. Churches and his four brothers all played football at St. Agatha's.

"He's in seven or nine scenes of the movie," said Rachel. "They were looking for big guys and asked him to audition. He got the part. Some of his friends are in the movie, too. It's really a wonderful story."

Here are some upcoming events to put on your calendar.

Famed trumpeter Doc Severinsen will be featured at a celebrity luncheon hosted by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. Tickets range from \$35 per person to \$500. Call 962-1000, weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Many of you remember Severinsen from NBC's "Tonight Show." Severinsen will be performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 29.



"We thought this would be an up-close, personal occasion for people who have seen him perform for years," said Isabelle Smith of Birmingham, who is DSO Volunteer Council Board member. "He will be signing autographs, and giving a 20- to 30-minute talk at the

See MARQUEE, next page

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Entertainment next week:

- Movie critic John Monaghan reviews Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas."
- Ara Berbera sings the role of the slandering music teacher Don Basilio in Michigan Opera Theatre's season opener, "The Barber of Seville."

Take a 'Black Coffee' mystery break

Eric Tavares keeps everyone guessing whodunit in Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" opening Oct. 28 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Spend an evening guessing whodunit at Meadow Brook Theatre's presentation of Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee" opening Oct. 28 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University.

"It's a wonderfully entertaining Agatha Christie thriller," said director Terence Kilburn who is also artistic director of the theater. "The characters are colorful and eccentric."

For Kilburn the play presented a special challenge — "It hasn't been done on TV and it's not very familiar," he said. "It's the first play she wrote. The others were adapted by other writers. It shows what a forward thinker she was."

The mystery unfolds as Sir Claud Amory, a wealthy physicist who has produced a formula for the atomic bomb, is murdered. Someone poisoned his cup of black coffee.

"In the 1930s the idea of an atomic bomb was almost science fiction," said Kilburn. "No one had any idea that it was close to reality. It was rather clever of her to be thinking of that."

Detective Hercule Poirot must sort through a long list of suspects including jilted family members, mistreated servants and a blackmailer to discover the culprit.

"Since we know who the criminal is, having interesting characters makes this show fun for us to do," said Kilburn.

"We have a lot of Agatha Christie fans. The shows always sell out, we've scheduled extra matinees anticipating the demand."



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rehearsing: Paul Hopper (left) as Dr. Carelli and Eric Tavares as the sleuth Hercule Poirot, rehearse a scene in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee."

Kilburn said he is a great admirer of Christie and, of how her plays have been presented. "We're trying to be as authentic as possible to make her story come to life, and create an English atmosphere."

"There's a special dimension to a mystery play. You have to find ways of casting suspicion on as many characters as possible to keep the audience intrigued."

The task is in the able hands of Eric Tavares as the legendary sleuth Hercule Poirot.

"A lot of people think Poirot is French, he's Belgian," said Tavares who first performed at Meadow Brook 20 years ago as Count Dracula. "In some ways I think it's easier to do Shakespeare than Agatha Christie. Poirot is the catalyst. He asks the questions."

Tavares, who now makes his home in Florida, said he enjoys coming to Michigan to perform at Meadow Brook. "I miss the seasons," he said. "I love being here during cold weather. When you're cold you can

always get warm, but when you're warm you can't always get cold. I go from my air conditioned house, to an air conditioned car to an air conditioned theater."

Of the show he says it will keep the audience guessing. "Each character is a fascinating individual," he said.

In addition to Tavares, cast members include — Yolanda Lloyd Delgado as prime suspect Lucia Amory and Paul Hopper as the mysterious Dr. Carelli.

David Duchene portrays Johnson and Dr. Graham; Tamara Evans, Barbara Amory; Bill MacKenzie, Fredwell; Thomas D. Mahard, Sir Claud Amory; Joseph Reed, Inspector Japp; Lance A. Retallic, Richard Amory; and Alexander Webb, Edward Raynor.

"Eric I think is ideally suited for the role," said Kilburn. "He has a very strong presence on stage and has developed a following over the years. He's a very entertaining actor."

ON STAGE

"BLACK COFFEE"

★ Theater: Meadow Brook Theatre, on the campus Oakland University, Rochester.

★ Curtain time: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 (preview), 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28 (opening). Shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29-30; 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30; 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Show continues through Nov. 21, call theater for additional times.

★ Prices: Preview, \$16, Regular shows range from \$18 to \$24.50. Student, Senior, and group discounts available. Call 377-3300, Group Sales, 370-3316.

"Black Coffee" will be the 83rd play directed by Kilburn. Robert Herrle is the stage manager, set design and costumes are by Peter Hicks, lighting is by Reid G. Johnson and sound by Brett E. Rominger.

'Lend Me A Tenor' needs brush up to shine



MARK S. CARLEY

One thing I like about Farmington Players — it's truly a family affair. Look in any program and you'll see a whole passel of McSweeneys, Gilkes and Rosatis trodding the boards, manning the light booth, gathering props and serving

ing coffee. I guess it's true what they say — the family that does plays together stays together.

Happily, nepotism works once again at the Barn, where Marc Rosati does a fine turn as Max, the nebbish with great vocal chords, in Ken

Ludwig's popular comedy "Lend Me a Tenor."

Poor Max — his girlfriend wants an affair (but not with him), his boss is a raving lunatic, and the world's greatest tenor has just dropped dead on him.

Mix this fiasco with a jealous Italian wife, a slutty soprano, a domineering opera patron and a stunning Art Deco set with six doors, and you've got a recipe for rollicking farce.

Farce, alas, is a bit like a jigsaw puzzle. You've got to have all the right pieces, but the pieces also have to fit together. That's why this production provides a mildly amusing evening rather than the hoped for laugh riot.

Many of the pieces are quite good. Rosati provides just the right combination of swagger and insecurity for Max. Beth Cole and Diana Sovel make a fine pair of ingenues, al-

though their personalities suggest that the play might have been better served had they switched roles. Cole, who plays Max's anxious girl friend Maggie, seems better suited for the aggressively ambitious part of Diana. Sovel, on the other hand, is a bit too cool as the sexy singer, but would have made a nice girl-next-door. Doug Noel, as opera impresario

Saunders is properly blustery, and Ron Metayer is a likeable and funny Tito Merelli, the great opera star who may or may not be dead.

Some nice surprises in the minor roles are Helen DeJulio as a rather Wagnerian opera patron and Frank Ginis as an extremely annoying bellhop.

So, the pieces to the puzzle are all here, but they don't quite fit.

But, hey, the show runs for four weeks and director Sharlan Douglas can probably fix most of this in one brush-up rehearsal.

Mark S. Carley is active in local community theater, both onstage and behind the scenes.

Talented cast makes 'Oliver' a winner



BARBARA MICHALS

"Oliver!" boasts a 32-member cast with an abundance of talent and vitality. This current Nancy Gurwin production at the Jewish Community Center Aaron DeRoy Theatre is fast-paced and delightfully entertaining.

The Lionel Bart musical, based on Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist," recreates the grimier side of Victorian London, a world of grinding poverty and crime. Yet the wonderful score and broad comedy effectively lighten the mood, as does the tale's old-fashioned morality where virtue triumphs and the bad guys get their comeuppance.

Oliver (David Langham) is an orphan, raised in the parish workhouse on a regimen of gruel and cruelty. Always underfed, he enflames the authorities by having the audacity to ask for more than his daily portion.

Sold as an under-apprentice to an undertaker and his family, life there quickly proves every bit as harsh, and Oliver runs away. Cold

REVIEW

and hungry on the streets, he is befriended by the Artful Dodger (Steve Thompson) and introduced to Fagin (Henry Traurig) and his band of child pickpockets.

As Oliver, 12-year-old Lanoham has a stylish, flawless delivery. His angelic face radiates purity, and his voice is impressively sweet and clear though thin on the plaintive "Where Is Love?"

Traurig is a wonderful Fagin, striking a good balance between broad comedy and menacing nastiness. Songs like "Pick a Pocket or Two" make him an endearingly harmless old coot. Though he masterminds a theft ring and must keep the children scared into loyalty, it is abundantly clear that Fagin treats his young charges better than those who pretend to righteousness.

Maggie Clennon is outstanding as Nancy, the fallen woman with a good heart who befriends young Oliver at the risk of her own life. In addition to her strong vocal skills, Clennon makes her character fully dimensional. Her torchsong solo "As Long As He Needs Me" is sung with heart-wrenching emotion, a very wel-



Musical: Maggie Clennon as Nancy and David Langham (Oliver) star in the Nancy Gurwin production of "Oliver" through Oct. 31 at the Jewish Community Center.

come deviation from the way it is usually belted out to showcase the singer instead of the character. Thompson's Artful Dodger is perfection. This 13-year-old has enormous stage presence, sings and dances with great verve and flair, and fully utilizes facial expressions and body English to

convey every nuance and rivet the audience's attention. As Mr. Bumble, the workhouse beadle, Mark Holden starts a little weak but quickly warms to the rich comedy of his character. Kim Keen is amusing as Mrs. Corney, the workhouse matron who Bumble woos, and the two do a nice duet of "I Shall Scream" as they court.

Kors VanMourik is polished and convincing as the unctious Mr. Sowerberry, the undertaker, and Elaine Keinert is very good as his shrewish wife.

See 'OLIVER', next page

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Halloween howl: The cast of "Not All Monsters are Scary" includes a zany assortment of monsters in great costumes.

Halloween plays scary fun

Here are two Halloween productions that will make your children howl with laughter.

The Players Guild of Dearborn Guildings Luncheon Theatre is presenting the hilarious comedy "Not All Monsters are Scary," 11:30 a.m. Saturdays through Nov. 13 at the playhouse, 21730 Madison, Dearborn. Tickets are \$5 and include lunch and show. Call 477-2176 or 427-1775 for reservations.

The Marquis Theatre Children are presenting "Halloween Madness" 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturdays, Oct. 23, and Oct. 30; 2:30

p.m. Sundays, Oct. 24 and Oct. 31; 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the theater, 135 E. Main Street in Northville. Tickets \$5, call 349-8110.

"Not All Monsters are Scary" is written and directed by Lisa Andres of Livonia. The story is about a little girl, Kelly, who is afraid to go to sleep and is frightened by all the monsters. A fun and zany assortment of monsters show up to convince Kelly they can be friendly and loads of fun.

The show is flavored with music and dance, and great costumes.

The cast of 13 ranges in age from seven to 15. The luncheon includes hot dogs, chips, relishes, dessert and beverages.

Cast includes Nicole and Rachel Link, Brooke and Nicholas Andres, and Jaime Steele of Livonia; and Parker Plague of Canton. "Halloween Madness" is about some average, fun-loving people, who live in an old castle with their servants and pets! It's a massive mess of non-stop fun and laughter.

The show is directed by Cindy Zeitz of Canton and Jeffrey Weiner of Farmington Hills.

Marquee from previous page

lunch." Event proceeds will benefit the DSO Annual Fund.

Metropolitan Youth Symphony, consisting of 300 musicians in grades five through 12 kicks off its 12th concert season 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 at Clarenceville High School, 20155 Middlebelt, Livonia. Tickets are \$5 and \$3.50 for students available at the door.

Representing Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, the symphony is composed of three levels of accomplishment.

Look for Sabrina Childers of Bloomfield Hills in the Attic Theatre's musical tribute to the "girl groups" of the 1960s "Beehive" playing at the New Center Theatre, 7339 Third at West Grand Boulevard in Detroit through Nov. 28.

Childers sings the roles of Brenda Lee, Connie Francis, and Petula Clark. She has a huge amount of musical experience, ranging from musical theater, cabarets, night clubs, cruise ships and even had a continuing role on the soap opera "One Life to Lead."

The production is directed by Gordon Reinhart of Westland and features six vocalists, who perform songs of the era and dances like the frug, pony and watusi. Performances of "Beehive" run Thursdays through Saturdays. "Student Rush Tix" are available half off ticket price, a quarter hour before curtain. Call the New Center Theatre Box office, 875-8284, the Strand Theatre box office, 335-8100 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666.

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is working with Livonia's Creative and Performing Arts program again this year. The students benefit by becoming involved in their community theater, and the Guild benefits from their help. They will be presenting Noel Coward's witty comedy, "Private

Lives," 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 12 through Nov. 27 at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, one block south of Five Mile, across from Redford City Hall. Call 538-5678 for tickets.

Crittendon Hospital in Rochester Hills is hosting its 17th annual Gourmet Gala 5-8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Troy Marriott Hotel. Tickets are \$50, \$100 and \$150. Proceeds go toward the Crittendon Prostate Center. Call 652-5345, weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for tickets.

Several of your favorite restaurants are participating including — Acadia, Larco's and Kruse & Muer.

Keely Wygonik is Taste/Entertainment Editor of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Call her at 953-2105 or Fax 591-7279.

'Oliver' from previous page

Greg Viscomi is splendidly menacing as the notorious villain Bill Sykes, the very mention of whose name invokes terror in one and all.

Director-choreographer Kathi Bush does an excellent job with the large chorus of youngsters ranging in age from five-year-old Nathan Keen (who performs with amazing aplomb) to college junior

Mike Thompson. Most of the time the kids enunciate the songs well, dance with skill and energy, and are generally adept at moving around the crowded stage.

The simple representational sets work well, and the ragged clothes of the workhouse kids and street urchins are well-suited.

Overall "Oliver!" is a real winner.

Barbara Michals is a retired Southfield English teacher. A theater critic for the last 20 years, she is an inveterate playgoer who regularly catches up on all the New York productions.

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Amazing animation in 'The Nightmare Before Christmas'

Venturing where no film has ever gone before, Touchstone Pictures' stop-motion animated musical fantasy, Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas" combines the power, enchantment and artistry of stop-motion animation with state-of-the-art technology to create a unique and entertaining moviegoing experience.

Opening Friday at metro Detroit movie theaters, this delightful film creates a magical realm where fantastic characters come convincingly to life and set into "stop-motion" a charming and fanciful tale that will capture the imaginations and hearts of moviegoers of all ages.

In much the same way that Touchstone Pictures' "Who Famed Roger Rabbit" revitalized the process of combining live-action and animation, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" brings a new sense of excitement, discovery and wonder to the specialized art of stop-motion animation. The film expands the boundaries of

the art form as never before, weaving elements of traditional frame-by-frame animation with the realism of actual three-dimensional sets built and lit as live-action.

Set in a world where every holiday has its own special land, "The Nightmare Before Christmas" follows the misguided passion of Jack Skellington, Halloween town's beloved Pumpkin King, who oversees the creation of all the ghoulish delights, frights and surprises that this holiday traditionally exports to the "real world."

Bored with the same annual routine, Jack finds a new purpose in life when he accidentally stumbles upon the entryway to Christmastown and becomes instantly enraptured with the bright colors, toys, decorations and warm spirit that he discovers there.

He returns home obsessed with bringing Christmas under his control and enlists his loyal townspeople to help him become a substitute Santa and create a "new and improved" version of the holiday. But even the best laid plans of mice and skeleton men can go seriously astray as Jack discovers all too soon.

PREVIEW

Produced by Tim Burton, who conceived the project nearly 12 years ago when he was animator at The Walt Disney Studios, "Nightmare" has finally been brought to the big screen by director Henry Selick, a leading creative force in stop-motion and other experimental forms of animation.

Since no one had ever undertaken a stop-motion animation project on such a massive scale before, a special studio had to be created expressly for the needs of the production. During the course of the two years of actual production, more than 120 animators, artists, camera operators and technicians worked on the film, and at the peak of production, 20 individual stages were simultaneously used for filming purposes.

"To me, Halloween has always been the most fun night of the year," Burton said. "It's a night where rules are dropped and you can be somebody else or anything at all. It's where fantasy rules. It's



Holiday happening: The holiday worlds of Christmas and Halloween find themselves on a comic collision course in Tim Burton's "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

all very fun and only scary in a humorous way. Nobody's out to scare anybody to death; they're out to delight each other with their scariness. That to me is the spirit of Halloween and this movie."

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" opens Friday, at these suburban movie theaters: AMC Laurel Park, Novi Town Center, Showcase Dearborn, Showcase Pontiac, Showcase Sterling Heights, Star John R and Star Rochester.

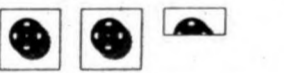
You be the critic. To let us know what you think of a recently released film, call 953-2105 and leave a Voice Mail message for Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor. Include your name and hometown with your comments. Or fax comments to Wygonik at 591-7279.

'Beverly Hillbillies' doesn't disappoint ardent fans

FILM CLIPS

"THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES"

Released by: Twentieth Century Fox
Starring: Jim Varney, Dabney Coleman, Lily Tomlin, Lea Thompson, Cloris Leachman and Rob Schneider
Directed by: Penelope Spheeris
Produced by: Ian Bryce and Penelope Spheeris
Written by: Laurence Konner, Mark Rosenthal, Jim Fisher and Jim Stahl
Rated: PG-13 (Parental Guidance Suggested, some material may not be suitable for pre-teens)
Running time: 1 hour, 44 minutes
Rating (out of a possible four):



Key: Don't miss it (●) Strongly recommended (●●) Worth a look (●●●) Wait for video (●●●●)



JOHN MONAGHAN

Chances are if you're sucker enough to shell out six bucks for "The Beverly Hillbillies" movie, you'll probably like it a lot. "Sure it's stupid," said Michael Laphis of Livonia. "But it captures the whole flavor of the old show perfectly."

I have to agree. Despite the critical drubbing it has received, the movie is an admittedly mindless, but often funny tribute to the popular 1960s television show.

You get bewildered hillbillies eating at the pool table, passing pots of hog jowls with cue sticks; Granny mixing up a batch of her special "medicine"; Ellie May surrounded by tame bears and raccoons; and horse-faced Jane Hathaway flirting shamelessly with the rockheaded Jethro.

About the only cherished element that doesn't make the transformation is the incidental music, ethereal guitar strums that usually accompanied shots of the luxurious home or its "cee-ment pond."

Director Penelope Spheeris knows what audiences want from the these big-screen TV shows, as she proved last year with the monster hit "Wayne's World."

REVIEW

She delivers often idiotic, occasionally hilarious vignettes woven together in the flimsiest of plots.

For the two or three readers unfamiliar with either the series or its theme song, Jed Clampet becomes wealthy overnight when he discovers oil on his Arkansas acreage. He moves his family out to Beverly Hills, California in the hopes of getting hitched and turning his tomboy daughter Ellie May into a lady.

One of the funniest bits occurs upon their arrival on the West Coast, where impatient drivers flip their middle finger at the slow-moving jalopy. The naive Hillbillies, who think they're being welcomed, start flipping people off whenever they want to say "howdy."

Despite these occasional forays into off-color humor, the Hillbillies are still rooted firmly in the values (and even culture) of the 1960s. Any relevance to the '90s is purely coincidental.

Jethro used to turn the jalopy into a "double-naut" spy car, now he adds big tires and makes it a monster truck. Ms. Hathaway is no stranger to computer dating. She just has a more complex database.

If the movie works at all, thank

the surprisingly apt cast. Lily Tomlin makes a wonderfully efficient Ms. Hathaway, the banker's assistant who handles the Hillbillies' often complicated affairs and painful assimilation into the life-style of the rich and famous.

Cloris Leachman has seen better roles but does a letter-perfect impersonation of Granny. Even Jim Varney, the ever-irritating star of appliance commercials and the "Ernest" movies, does justice to the mellow Jed Clampet.

As in "Wayne's World," there are plenty of cameos, including Buddy Ebsen (the show's original Jed) reprising his other television creation, Barnaby Jones. He's on the trail of an unscrupulous gold-digger ("Back to the Future's" Lea Thompson) out to marry Jed and bilk him out of billions.

You could wax philosophical about movies like this and how they signal the absolute rock bottom of creativity in Hollywood. Or you set a spell, kick your shoes

off, and relive (along with the countless audience members singing along with the theme song) the unlikely success of "The Beverly Hillbillies."

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.

'Rudy' tackles odds in heartwarming film

Daniel E. (Rudy) Ruettiger was told that he could not succeed — his father, his teachers, coaches and friends agreed that Rudy could never get into Notre Dame, let alone participate in the most time-honored football program in the nation.

But Rudy Ruettiger, small-town boy from the Midwest, shows enough grit, spirit and will to thrill a nation hungering for real-life heroes in "Rudy," a stirring drama now playing at metro Detroit movie theaters.

Starring Sean Astin in the title role, Ned Beatty, Charles S. Dutton, Jason Miller, Lili Taylor and Robert Prosky, "Rudy" is a TriStar Pictures release.

It begins in Joliet, Illinois, in 1960. Rudy is a young boy growing up in a large Catholic working-class family in which the University of Notre Dame is revered and every Fighting Irish football win is a victory for the family.

Rudy's father, however, discourages him from every aspiring to a school like Notre Dame. Daniel Ruettiger (Ned Beatty) knows that his people are workers, salt-of-the-earth types, and that Notre Dame is for rich kids, smart kids, great athletes — kids

in a different league. He also knows that if you chase after unrealistic and unattainable dreams, you're going to get hurt, and Daniel wants to protect his son from disappointment.

Throughout his childhood, however, Rudy insists he's going to play football for Notre Dame, and every time he does his brothers and others deride him. His grades are terrible, he's small, and the best that can be said about his athletic abilities is that he tries hard.

Rudy graduates from high school, and goes to work at the steel mill with his father and two brothers. One day his best friend is killed in an industrial accident, and the grief-stricken Rudy is shocked into action. He knows that if he doesn't move immediately to make his dream come true, he never will, and a part of him will die surely as his friend did.

All his life Rudy listened to and believed his father, brothers, teachers, his fiancée — all those closest to him — when they told him what he could and couldn't do. From this day on, he's going to listen to what his heart has to tell him instead.

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— Siskel & Ebert

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STAR FAIRLANE	STAR LAKESIDE	STAR WEST RIVER

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— THE NEW YORK TIMES, Janet Maslin

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SISKEL & EBERT, Gene Siskel

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— ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE, Peter Travers

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Tim Burton has created a brilliant gem of movie-making with a knockout musical score."
— ABC RADIO NETWORK, Bill Diehl

"EXPECT THE IMPOSSIBLE. IT'S BLESS!"
Tim Burton spins a fun-house fantasy."
— TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Corliss

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CURTAIN CALL

On Stage lists upcoming theater performances. 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

BIRMINGHAM THEATRE
Understudies for Neil Simon's "Jake's Women," 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at the theater, 211 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Seven women between 18 and 50 needed. Equity and equity eligible actresses preferred. Show runs Nov. 2-Dec. 5.

VILLAGE PLAYERS
Open auditions for "The Music Man" — children 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13; adults — 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 14, Monday, Nov. 15 at playhouse, 752 Chestnut, Birmingham. Call 540-3750.

COLLEGE

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
"Dracula" — dinner served 6:30 p.m., show 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 6 in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Dinner theater tickets \$15.50 per person, call 462-4409.

COMMUNITY

BLOOMFIELD PLAYERS
"Annie Get Your Gun" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 6, 2 p.m. Sundays, Oct. 31 and Nov. 7 at Lahser High School, 3456 Lahser, Bloomfield Hills. Tickets \$8, students and seniors 60 and older, \$7. Call 433-0885.

ST. DUNSTAN'S
"Steel Magnolias" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 6 at the playhouse, 400 Lone Pine Road, two miles west of Woodward. Tickets \$10, seniors and students, \$8. Call 644-0527.

SRO
"Mass Appeal" through Oct. 24 at the Burgh on the northeast corner of Civic Center Drive and Berg Road, one block east of Telegraph in Southfield. Call 827-0700 for show times and tickets.

WEST END
"That Broadway Feeling" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m.

Sundays, Oct. 29 through Nov. 7 at Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile, Livonia. Tickets \$10, seniors and students, \$8 call 544-4079.

AVON PLAYERS

"Musical Comedy Murders of 1940" 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. Sundays, Nov. 5 through Nov. 20 at the playhouse, 1185 Washington Road, Rochester. Tickets \$10, senior and student discounts available. Call 375-1390.

PROFESSIONAL

MEADOW BROOK
"Foreigner" continues through Oct. 24 at the theater on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester. Call 377-3300 for times and tickets.

MILLENNIUM

"Life's A Beach" open for previews through Oct. 24, opening night Oct. 27, shows through Dec. 5 at the theater, 15600 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield. Call 552-7000 or Ticketmaster, 645-6666 for tickets and show times.

modations, breakfast, \$125 per couple. Call 477-4000.

STAR CLIPPER

"All Aboard! It's Broadway," 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. Sundays. "Murder on the Star Clipper Express" ongoing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Call 960-9440.

FUNGUS FOLLIES

Musical review, dinner at the Golden Mushroom, 18100 West Ten Mile Road, Southfield, Saturdays through Nov. 27. Cost \$45 per person, call 559-4230 for reservations.

HFCC Big Band, jazz orchestra to perform

Steve Gannon, co-host of the WNIC radio morning show, will join Henry Ford Community College's award-winning Big Band and Studio 110 Jazz Orchestra for an "Autumn Jazz" concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30, in the Adray Auditorium of the MacKenzie Fine Arts Center on campus, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn. Tickets \$10

each. Call 845-6470.

The groups will play Big Band era favorites as well as an original composition, "St. Louie Blues," and a variety of contemporary jazz tunes.

Musicians include Erik Ogden of Southfield; John Sirko of Plymouth; Keith Wriska, John Ciecko and Eric Sayre of Livonia;

Robert Shenton of Bloomfield Hills, James Gooden of Farmington; Dawn Andrus and Phillip Kierschke of Westland; and James Crichton of Reford.

Gannon and actress/model Kathi Jones, will narrate a light-hearted look at "The Story of Big Band Music" during the concert.

LSO, band present ghostly concerts

Farmington Community Band and Livonia Symphony Orchestra are getting into the spirit of Halloween.

member band, led by conductor Paul Barber, will play spine-tingling selections that are sure to please ghosts and goblins of all ages.

Farmington Band's eighth annual "Spooktacular" will be 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at Twelve Oaks Mall at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi.

Call 476-5014 or 489-3412 for a concert schedule or more information about the Farmington Concert Band. The annual holiday concert will be 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

Livonia Symphony Orchestra members attired in Halloween

costumes, will present a concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30 at Churchill High School, Newburgh at Joy Road in Livonia.

There will be an audience costume competition for special prizes, and a guest narrator who will "thrill and chill" the audience. Call 421-1111 or 464-2741 for LSO concert information.

Next on the calendar is the LSO Holiday Pops concert 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 at Churchill High School featuring the Stevenson High School Choir.

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SUBURBAN LIFE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

FAMILY LIFE



EARTHA DEYAMPERT

Is Halloween boo, hurray?

The spirit of Halloween, is it a friend or foe? What does Halloween represent to young children? To adults? Halloween as most of us know it is a traditionally observed date that falls on every Oct. 31, when children, youth and adults put on a different face or look, mask and costumes, then parade around looking for treats, as children do, or celebrate in a party-like environment.

It's supposed to be a day where one can dress up and portray his or her favorite or least favored person or character, good or bad. Furthermore, it can be viewed as a day or night of deception, all in fun.

As each year passes and Oct. 31 comes around on the calendar, the hype of Halloween is lessened. It certainly has taken a nosedive since I was a child. In fact, it's changed significantly since my older son of 17 years paraded around in his Superman costume.

My parents came to Michigan, migrating from the deep South in the mid-1940s and found Halloween in the north to be "get with it or get pranked." After scraping tons of eggs from their windows and front door, they got on the bandwagon of happy haunters.

To this day, children, usually older, more daring youngsters will occasionally pull a prank on Halloween, some more ill-willed and vengeful than others. But as it goes, children, supervised by adults, are too excited by the receiving of goodies and being out on the town, to care about eggs and pranks. Anyway, it's too messy, and heaven forbid that it get on that new Ninja or Barney costume.

To make what could be a long, drawn-out review of Halloween short, I would like to give some food for thought regarding what Halloween may really represent in the manner by which we traditionally celebrate it. What are we really saying to children through scary costumes, painted faces and ghostly antics?

Halloween seems to be a celebration of mixed messages, which in turn symbolizes possible deception, and creates a note of good vs. bad. With children, the selection of costume choice is important, since it gives signals as to good or bad character and role modeling.

The mixed messages Halloween sends are significant when looked at closely. For example, giving sweet tasty treats in abundance is a surefire contradiction of the healthful habits we teach children. Come on, folks, let's be honest. The goodies your children so happily haul home in a trick or treat bag, draped over their shoulder, can last until the end of December, two months of promoting tooth decay. Mixed messages here; it's OK to have tons of candy and caramel corn stored in the kitchen cabinet, but you're not supposed to eat it.

What about the mixed message sent on accepting items from strangers just because it's Halloween? In the fairy tale of "Hansel and Gretel," the children were enticed to eat of the sweet gingerbread house, but while they ate, someone else, in this case an adult of bad character, had plans to deceive the trusting children. Again, what looks good and sometimes tastes good may not be good for us.

With the numerous reports of children being harmed by eating tainted candy and biting into fruit with sharp objects placed inside, I wonder about the "goodness" of Halloween. It becomes more of an issue for those trusting young children who go door-to-door looking for candy. For the most part, people are good by nature and practice, caring and often abiding by the rules of Halloween. However, there are some who view this tradition of giving treats as an opportunity to carry out acts of real deception, using children as the target.

When children celebrate Halloween, it would be wise to have them participate in group activities, with friends or classmates in school, day care or in an environment that is more controlled, pre-planned and supervised.

However, if you choose to have your child go door-to-door this Halloween, please follow some safety tips:

- (1) Have them wear costumes that are bright and fit to size.
- (2) Have them wear costumes where the eyes, ears, nose and mouth are exposed.
- (3) Use the buddy system. Stay with a group of friends or relatives.
- (4) Stay away from abandoned houses and areas where there's little or no lighting.
- (5) Don't unwrap or eat candy or other treats before inspection.
- (6) Avoid houses where apples and other fruits are given out.
- (7) Older children trick or treating in small groups should make sure someone wears a watch to keep track of time. Late trick or treaters are more at risk of strangers lurking about, especially when there's no other children or adults around.
- (8) When at a house after receiving treats, say thank you and move on to the next stop. Don't dawdle or hang around.

See FAMILY, 2C

Back to basics

Phonics gives kids start on learning

Reading can open up a world of learning, but when there are problems making the connection, it can be a nightmare.

Evelyn Peter-Lawshe has a way to establish that connection by taking kids back to basics - phonics.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER



Sharon Taylor admits that when she found Evelyn Peter-Lawshe, she was grabbing at the last hope for her son Mike.

A gifted child with an IQ of 150-170, the grade schooler was learning at a level three to five grades higher than his classmates, but couldn't print a letter or read. And when it came to mathematics, he couldn't do the computations.

"Everything (learning) was by osmosis," Taylor said. "He could take it in, but he couldn't retrieve it. We had to find a way to retrieve the information."

Peter-Lawshe provided the way. She took him back to the basic writing strokes. She taught him how to print and write. Her tutoring twice a week for 2 1/2 years - and enrollment in Gibson School in Redford - was what Mike needed.

Mike is dyslexic, and the impairment wasn't identified until his father read an article about it. It listed 25 symptoms; Mike exhibited each and every one. Symptoms that went unnoticed by experts who, even with testing, couldn't figure out what was wrong with him. Symptoms that went unnoticed by school officials who wanted to label him as mentally impaired.

"He's 16 now and he's doing wonderfully," said Taylor, a Livonia resident. "He really came into his own with Evelyn's help. Oh, trust me, trust me. It was Evelyn."

Sounds like

Peter-Lawshe is director of the Reading and Language Arts Center, which has offices in Bloomfield Hills and Livonia. The tutoring, done with students young and old alike, is special phonics instruction originally developed for dyslexics. It incorporates all of the senses in learning sounds.

Schools in general use the whole-language method to teach children to read and write. They are taught to recognize, write and speak whole words. Phonics focuses on the letters that make up a word, with children learning what each letter looks and sounds like.

Peter-Lawshe goes one step further, using activities to reinforce the phonics. Cookies, sand trays, sandpaper, whipped cream, and even sidewalk chalk are among the tools she and her tutors use in working



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Feeling: Laurie Wagner, coordinator of the Reading and Language Arts Center's new Livonia office, works with 11-year-old Scott Bell of Wixom on learning basic sounds by drawing in a sand tray.

with the children. Bloomfield Hills in 1991. Mike was one of her very first students.

A lifeline

Taylor would take her son to the former's home twice a week for 2 1/2 years and Mike would never balk because his tutor was "his lifeline."

"She was the only chance I had," Taylor recalled. "I knew something had to be done to change him or we'd lose him, so I grabbed at the last hope to come down the road. So nothing touched us more than what happened. . . . He was so relieved to have her."

Difficulty with language can make school a torturous and stressful experience for students like Mike, who had stress-related stomachaches, headaches and vomiting. According to his mother, up until he started working with Peter-Lawshe, each school day he would beg her not to send him to school.

"My son failed every school year; my son failed every day of school," she said. "He'd spend 2 1/2 hours every night doing his homework and it wasn't good enough because he couldn't get the right answers."

Now a student at Livonia Stevenson High School, Mike has blossomed with Peter-Lawshe's help and exposure to the teaching methods of Gibson School. "They (the teachers) bring up the subject and

you do the work," Taylor said. The program Peter-Lawshe follows was developed by Dr. Samuel Orton, a neuropsychologist/surgeon, and Dr. Anna Gillingham, an educational psychologist, along with classroom teacher Bessie Stillman in the 1930s. Because it was developed privately and not through a university, the Orton-Gillingham plan didn't get much attention, she said.

Not so now. Through referrals Peter-Lawshe has gone from one office with herself and two tutors working one-on-one with the students; to 20 tutors, a second office in Livonia coordinated by Laurie Wagner, and community-based sessions of four to six students with a tutor offered in 13 communities, including Plymouth, Farmington and Novi. She has also begun training public school teachers in the Orton-Gillingham method.

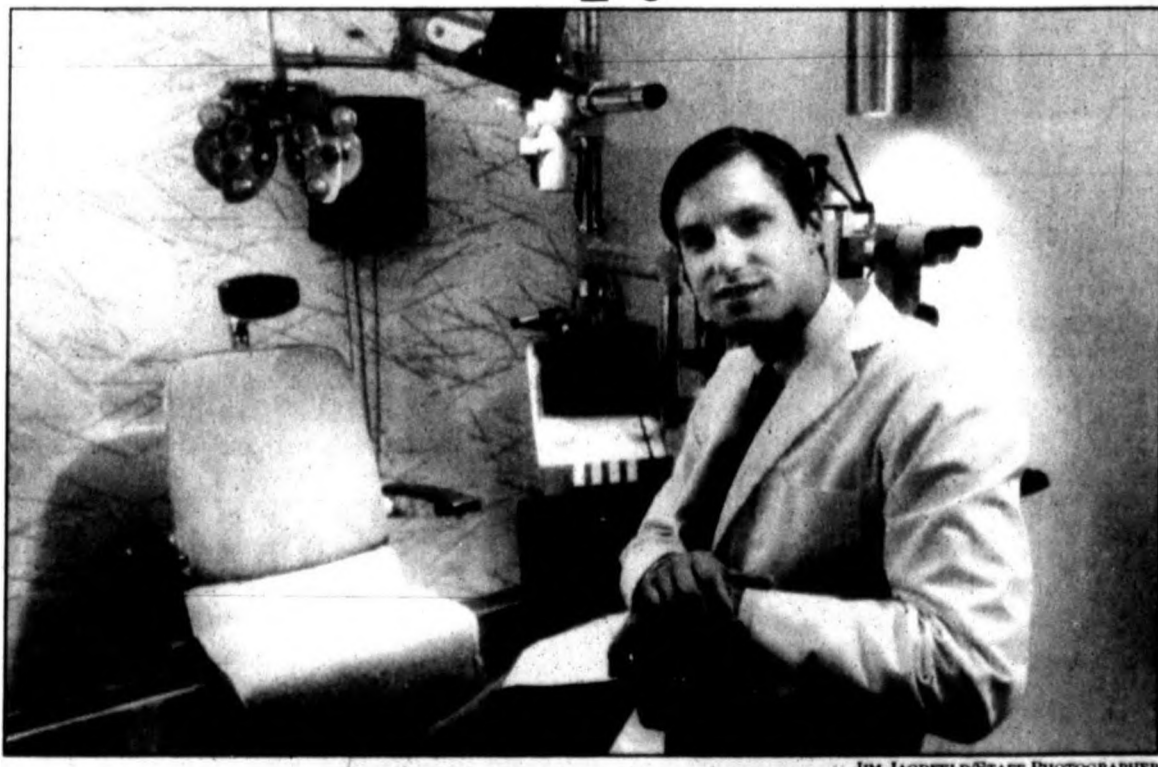
But don't look for her tutors to be teachers. While she prefers they have educational backgrounds, that's not mandatory. In fact, one tutor has a master's degree in library science and some majored in the fine arts.

They are all trained in the program and are required to take 10 hours of continuing education to keep abreast of new developments.

Peter-Lawshe also recognizes that some learning problems are not as difficult to overcome as Mike's.

See PHONICS, 2C

VIP: Therapy makes vision 20/20



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Clear vision: Through therapy, Dr. John Jacobi helps youngsters improve their learning with better visualization skills.

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

Did you know that you can have 20/20 eyesight and still have 0/0 vision?

Odd as it may sound, it's true. Eyesight is the basic ability to see; vision is the ability to identify, interpret, comprehend and act on what is seen.

Vision is seeing clearly, singly and comfortably. It's eyes working as a team at a variety of distances. It's gathering, processing and integrating information and understanding and responding to what the eyes gather.

And when there's a problem with the link between eyesight and vision, the result can be learning difficulties. That's where Dr. John Jacobi of Suburban Optometric Associates of Livonia comes in.

Jacobi is among some 100-135 optometrists throughout the country who take care of the "visual aspects of learning." Using the training gleaned from a visual improvement program developed, the optometrists help children correct problems, thereby improving their self-esteem and learning ability.

"Visual skills are light years beyond simply discerning whether or not an individual has 20/20 sight," Jacobi said. "The complex visual areas such as visual memory, visual concentration, eye-hand coordination, visual perception and eye movements must be on-line in order for a child to be successful."

Jacobi has been doing visual therapy for about a

See VISION, 2C

Vision from page 1C

year, and as his list of young patients has grown so has his staff. He now has four therapists who help test and work with the children.

Tuesday evenings, they work with four or five children, doing a battery of 14 tests to check each youngster's mechanical and visual processing skills. The free testing lasts about an hour and when done, there is a consultation with parents as to what can be done to help the child. For some it may be VIP; for others, it may mean behavioral therapy and referrals to other practitioners.

"Mostly, we help parents recognize the symptoms and demonstrate what can be done at the screenings," Jacobi said. "In doing the demonstration, we want to make sure there's enough there to improve to have an impact on the child."

According to Jacobi, there are 10 behavioral signs that can indicate vision problems:

- (1) Unable to sit still, can't stay on a task for any length of time.
- (2) Very clumsy; poor eye-hand coordination.
- (3) Alternates use of right and left hand.
- (4) Does written work slowly; often fails to complete a task.
- (5) Has difficulty copying visu-

al material; constantly looks up and down.

(6) Holds head very close, inclines head far to one side when reading.

(7) Moves entire head instead of eyes when reading.

(8) Has trouble with buttons and shoelaces.

(9) Is disorganized and frustrated when studying visual information.

(10) Makes frequent "careless" errors.

Generally, parents recognize there's a problem and bring in their children, usually in the first or second grades, but the age range is 6 to 16, Jacobi said. In fact, VIP helped a 16-year-old who could only read two- and three-letter words. After working with a therapist, he was reading four- and five-letter words and complete sentences.

The therapists meet with the children one-on-one three times a week. They work with the youngsters to address the problem, then try to move it to the subconscious level.

The idea is to make significant changes in a short period of time and for the child to see those changes, thereby increasing self-esteem and causing him or her to work to improve even more.

Consider this: By the second

session, the students in VIP — even kindergartners — are able to name all of the presidents of the United States forward and backward, a technique that develops their visualization and improves their ability to create mental images. Then they're asked to recite the presidents in front of the class, further improving their self-esteem.

"We give them challenges because they like to be challenged, but not to the point that we swamp them," Jacobi said. "But then again we don't want to make those challenges too easy. We make things challenging for the child so that he gains from each accomplishment and parents regain confidence in their child."

But the parents also have to be involved, working with the children 30 minutes a day when they're not in the program. Parents are given techniques to work with the child and "in a way are quizzed to see if they've been working with the child," Jacobi added.

On the average, VIP can improve a child's visualization skills by 3.1 years, concentration 4.8 years and non-verbal IQ 21 points, according to the doctor. And for children who have a problem with letter reversals, confusing such letters as B, D, P and Q more than the norm, VIP has an 87 percent cure rate.

VIP has even helped children with physical vision problems.

"We give the children the tools and visual skills so they can access information and build their self-esteem," Jacobi said. "A lot of kids are TV kids . . . or audio kids. They'll do anything to avoid visualization."

For more information about the Visual Improvement Program, call Dr. John Jacobi of Suburban Optometric Associates at 525-8170.

Writer has a strong desire to be active, find adventure

GRAPHOLOGY PROFILES



LORENE GREEN

Dear Lorene, I am writing because I would like your opinion as to whether or not I should return to a previous occupation in real estate sales. It has been 15 years since I was in real estate and I really enjoyed

it. In the past 15 years, I returned to school and got an associate's degree in young child education and then taught preschool and kindergarten for six years.

I am 59 years old and am right-handed. My husband recently passed away. My three children are all married and I enjoy my three grandchildren. There is no one who needs my care and attention now, but my active mind needs a challenge. Please let me know what you think.

B.I., Plymouth

I think this writer could probably succeed in almost any field she chose to pursue. A graphologist does not offer advice on selecting a career. She points out one's strengths and weaknesses, then allows the writer to make the decision. One caveat I have is that she check out the current real estate market in this area carefully. It may not be as rewarding as it was 15 years ago.

Today's writer fills the entire page with her neat, legible

handwriting. She wants to experience as much of life as she can. She appears to have a strong need to be busily occupied with activity and adventure. Her spirit is ready and interested in helping others.

Currently, however, she appears to be feeling some dissatisfaction in her life. She is ambitious and her aspirations and goals are set at a very high level. In fact, some of them are so lofty they might be considered pie-in-the-sky. Most, however, are within her grasp. Diligence and determination are her hallmarks. She is unafraid of hard work. In situations where she is given approval from superiors as well as subordinates she is most successful.

A very real paradox can also be seen in that she often embarks on a project enthusiastically, but her interest level can subside, if support and/or results are not forthcoming. I realize this is a contradiction to the foregoing statements, but these feelings all live under the same skin and can cause difficulty in arriving at a decision. She may want to consider this before making any career decision.

Some irritation rides on the many slashed I dots here. Most of it is directed outward, toward oth-

ers, although a small amount is a critical attitude toward herself.

There is a very practical side to this woman. She is neither wasteful, nor a big spender. I suspect she is an astute shopper, aware of sales and good value for her money.

Personal criticism can be offensive to her. It is possible she experienced too much of it in her early life and just cannot ignore or laugh it off easily. Often, she also feels like she is in second place, not numero uno. And while she has matured into a beautiful person, these remnants remain to influence her personality at times.

Home and family play an important role in her happiness. She is basically a conventional woman who receives strength from a traditional background. She adheres to much of her early training, moral discipline and responsibility to family and community.

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, handedness and full signature are all helpful. Objective feedback is welcome.

I am writing because I would like your opinion as to whether or not I should return to a previous occupation in real estate sales. It has been fifteen years since I was in real estate & I really enjoyed it. In the p.

Phonics from page 1C

that they may be the result of a visual problem. As a result she is working with Dr. John Jacobi of the Suburban Optometric Associates, who does visual therapy.

"I have a strong vision about what we're doing," she said. "The most important person is the child, and he has to get the best

service possible."

The Reading and Language Arts Centers are at 954 N. Hunter, Suite 5, Bloomfield Hills; and 17316 Farmington Road at Six Mile Road, Livonia. For more information, call Evelyn Peter-Lawshe at 645-9690 or Laurie Wagner at 513-7323.

Family from page 1C

(9) Trick or treat in areas that you are most familiar with.

(10) Map out a trick or treat route and make sure parents are aware of it. Follow it!

Play it safe this Halloween. Think about how you choose to help your child or children celebrate some "goodness" on a

mixed-message occasion.

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 Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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MORAL PERSPECTIVES

REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

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JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bright time: Getting ready for the "Light Up a Life" benefit for Angela Hospice Home care are Dan DiComo (left), Hospice president Sister Mary Giovanni, Paul Gross of WDIV-TV, Loretta Bruni of the Livonia Italian-American Club, Sarah Barr of WDIV-TV, Linda Gunderson of Jacobson's, Colleen Burcar of WKQI radio and Detroit Tigers radio personality Rick Rizzis.

Celebrities strut their stuff at Angela Hospice benefit

Mark your calendars for the sixth annual "Light Up a Life" benefit and fashion show to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, for Angela Hospice Home Care.

The Italian American Club of Livonia is once again sponsoring the event with Jacobson's Laurel Park store as the host.

Ticket holders will be treated to an evening of designer fashions, modeled by local celebrities, samplings from more than 20 of the area's favorite restaurants and exclusive Jacobson's holiday shopping.

WJBK-TV 2 anchor and honorary chairman Rich Fisher, WDIV-Channel 4 personality Sarah Barr, WKQI radio personality Colleen Burcar, WDIV meteorologist Paul Gross, Detroit Tigers

announcer Rick Rizzis, Livonia Chamber of Commerce executive director Duane Marsh and other local celebrities will be on hand to show off the latest from designers JAX and Segrett's.

Pam Deluca will also be on board to present her new accessories while basketball celebrity turned author Spencer Haywood will autograph his new book, "The Rise, the Fall, the Recovery."

In past years, proceeds from the benefit have supported the vision of Angela Hospice, and on Dec. 5, the public will have the opportunity to see that vision become a reality. The new building will be dedicated on that date.

"It is a very exciting time for the Hospice and the 'Light Up a

Life' benefit is just the beginning of a yearlong celebration in honor of life," said Sister Mary Giovanni, Angela Hospice president and founder.

Festivities will start at 6:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, with a raffle that features such prizes as dinner for two with Mr. and Mrs. Mort Crim at Stewart's, two round-trip continental United States airfares donated by Northwest Airlines and a \$500 Jacobson's gift certificate.

Tickets are \$30 and can be ordered by calling Loretta at 473-9464 or Dorothy at 464-7810. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and can be bought by calling the Hospice office at 464-7810 or Kathy at 462-3312.

ANNIVERSARIES

Joseph and Mary Wade

Some 225 relatives and friends gathered at Temple Baptist Church in Redford on July 30 to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Joseph and Mary Wade of Livonia.

Both were raised in Detroit from early childhood. He came to the city from Northern Ireland in 1924. She came to the area from New Brunswick, Canada. The couple exchanged vows on July 27, 1943, at Temple Baptist Church in Detroit.

The Wades were guests of honor at a buffet supper, given by their children: Jerry and Sharon Schick of New York, Paul and Linda Wade of Gregory, Mich., and Tom and Sue Wade of Livonia. They also have six grandchildren.

He has been a minister at Temple Baptist Church for 45 years. She has been an active member of the church for 60 years and makes porcelain dolls as part of a mission project.



Blame and finger pointing won't resolve our problems

MORAL PERSPECTIVES



REV. ROBERT SCHADEN

As I begin to write this column, I feel a sense of sadness. I am aware that the family of Malice Green is still grieving the loss of a loved one. At the same time, the families of Walter Budzyn and Larry Nevers are grieving the inability to reach out and touch the men they love.

I am equally aware that two men who have been at the center of this sad story are attempting to acclimate to prison existence even as I watch these words flash onto my computer screen.

The talk shows and the editorials, the letter boxes and the bar chatter around this town have given center stage to the story for longer than many would like to think about. However, while many of us would rather put the

ice Green, Walter Budzyn and Larry Nevers do not have that luxury.

Focusing on who is to blame has really not done much of anything for anybody, except perhaps to raise the illusion of righteousness and polarize portions of a society that can ill afford it, a society that does not have much to feel good about in the midst of lives wasted and lives locked up.

Men dying violent deaths, drugs or no drugs, criminal records or not, is something that should raise feelings of sadness and anger in civilized people. Men leaving loved ones behind, despite their reputation or previous behavior, should be enough to raise a degree of empathy in men and women anywhere. Men going off to prison while their families suffer their own grief should be

enough to raise a kind of grief in anyone of human origin who still claims membership in the species.

Yes, the day of sentencing was a sad day, and so was the day of judgment and so was the day of the beating. All of these sadnesses are what they are, far removed from the business of placing blame.

It is the place of the courts in this land to determine as best they can the issues of guilt and innocence. It falls to the rest of us to get off the blamemobile and begin to address as a society what we might do to minimize the repetition of these sad kinds of events.

As long as we allow poverty to continue, as long as we are content to have our society defined by two sides of the tracks, so to speak, as long as we are more con-

cerned with pointing fingers and determining who is the problem than we are with becoming a part of the solution, we will continue to breed further tragedy.

The names will change, but the

chapter titles will remain the same. They will be called violence and killing. They will be called prison and loss. They will be called grief and pain.

Blame, finger pointing and self-

righteousness do nothing to remove those sadnesses that perhaps we do not feel deeply enough. If we did feel them, then perhaps we could write some new chapter titles to a very old book.

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<p style="text-align: center;">*750 REBATE!</p>  <p>1994 CORSICA 4 DOOR ABS BRAKES & AIRBAG! Air, automatic, rear defogger, tinted glass, delay wipers, 4 wheel ABS brakes, driver's side airbag, power steering, power locks, AM/FM stereo. Stock #4026.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$11,999*</p> <p>Was \$13,495.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">NEW '92</p> <p>STARCRAFT RAISED ROOF CUSTOM VAN</p>  <p>Too Many Options to List</p> <p>Leather seating T.V. • VCR</p> <p>Save Thousands Plus 2.9% Financing</p> <p><small>*Prices plus tax, license, interest rebate 2.9% fin. requires 20% down, maximum term 48 months</small></p>
 <p>1994 CAMARO COUPE DUAL AIRBAGS - ABS BRAKES Air, 3.4 V6 engine, cruise, dual airbags, 4 wheel ABS brakes, rear defogger, touring tires, body moldings, tilt, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. Stock #4C4048.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$14,989*</p> <p>Was \$15,359.</p>	 <p>1994 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP REAR WHEEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES LS Decor, aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, digital clock, power steering, rear wheel power anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, delay wipers. Stock #4T1012.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10,542*</p> <p>Was \$11,495.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>First Time Buyers get up to \$500 down payment assistance from GMAC.</small></p>

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*price plus tax, license, net rebates.

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AT CRESTWOOD DODGE

The '94 are here

WHY BUY A 1993?

<p>NEW 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$14,996*</p> <p><small>* Automatic • 4 Captains Chairs • Air • Rear sofa • Tiltwheel • Cruise Control • Magnum Engine • 35 Gallon Tank • And Much More!</small></p> <p>NO PHONY FREIGHT</p> <p><small>2 at this price</small></p>	<p>NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW 2 DOOR</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$6997*</p> <p><small>* power steering • power disc brakes • 2.2 EFI engine • Reclining buckets Argent wheels • AIR BAG</small></p> <p>GOOD SELECTION</p> <p>DUAL AIR BAGS</p> <p>NEW '94 DODGE CARAVAN</p>  <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$14,998*</p> <p><small>* Air Conditioning • Power door locks • Rear Defroster • 7 passenger • am/fm stereo • full spare and more! Stk. #71059</small></p>
<p>ALL NEW RAM T-300</p> <p>"TRUCK OF THE YEAR!"</p>  <p>DRAMATIC NEW STYLING</p> <p>RIDES LIKE A CAR WORKS LIKE A TRUCK!</p> <p>AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY NOW!</p>	

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*plus tax, title and doc. fee. Price rebate where applicable.

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Don't be misled! All freight is included - just add tax!!

<p>BRAND NEW 1994 CARAVAN</p>  <p><small>7 passenger, 3.0L V6 engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power liftgate, 7 passenger seating, cloth interior, body side molding, deluxe wheel covers. Stock #480035.</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$15,729</p> <p>WAS \$18,355</p> <p><small>OR LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES</small></p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 INTREPID</p>  <p><small>3.3L V6, 4 speed, automatic, air conditioning, T-glass, rear defroster, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, 16" cast aluminum wheels, touring group, SBR BSW tires. Stock #475082.</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$17,148*</p> <p>WAS \$19,302</p> <p><small>OR LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES</small></p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 SHADOW ES 2 DOOR</p>  <p><small>2.5L engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defroster, AM/FM cassette stereo, rear spoiler, fog lights, cloth seats, SBR BSW tires. Stock #472006.</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$10,479</p> <p>WAS \$13,192</p> <p><small>OR LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES</small></p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1994 SPIRIT SEDAN</p>  <p><small>2.5L engine, 3 speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defroster, power door locks, full size spare tire, cloth split bench seats, power steering, power brakes, SBR BSW tires, speed control, tilt steering. Stock #471042.</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$12,464*</p> <p>WAS \$14,499</p> <p><small>OR LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES</small></p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 "HI-TOP" CONVERSION</p>  <p><small>127 wheelbase, 5.2L V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, cast aluminum wheels, Hi-Top w/color TV, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, luggage rack, spare tire carrier, running boards. Stock #483071.</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$19,928*</p> <p>WAS \$31,450</p> <p><small>OR LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES</small></p>	<p>ALL NEW 1994 CONVERSION VAN</p>  <p><small>127 wheelbase, 5.2L V8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, luggage rack, rear ladder, spare tire carrier. Stock #473025.</small></p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em;">SALE PRICE \$17,998*</p> <p>WAS \$28,425</p> <p><small>OR LESS FOR CHRYSLER EMPLOYEES</small></p>

Deficit reduction can be fun.



\$199

The most loved cars in the world.

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Based on a 48 month closed end lease through DCC with approved credit. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease includes 80,000 miles of driving with 10¢ per mile penalty. Option purchase at lease termination for \$8,773. Total of payments equals monthly payment times 48 plus 4% use tax \$1,800 down payment, first month's payment, refundable security deposit of \$275 and joint title fee at lease inception.

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HURRY!
Over 150 '93 Villagers Available!

1993 VILLAGER GS

691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

1993 VILLAGER LS

696 PACKAGE electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC/heat, hi-level stereo, alum. wheels.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

1993 VILLAGER DEMOS

Electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, power driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear air conditioning, heat, hi-level stereo, aluminum wheels.

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$19,062**
- Stu Evans Discount .. **\$2067**

YOU PAY \$16,995*

5 available at this price
54 at similar savings
35 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$282⁶⁰** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$11.30
- Total monthly payment \$293.90
- Refundable security deposit \$300
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash reduction \$40
- Total due at inception \$1633.90
- Total of payments \$7051.68
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$24,378**
- Stu Evans Discount .. **\$2602**

YOU PAY \$21,776*

20 available at this price
22 at similar savings
21 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$362⁴²** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$14.50
- Total monthly payment \$376.92
- Refundable security deposit \$400
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash reduction \$40
- Total due at inception \$1816.92
- Total of payments \$9046.08
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

Stock #V8174
Power Moonroof
Single CD
Handling Suspension

Stock #V8128
Leather Interior

\$19,936*

2 available

Includes \$1000 Owner Loyalty

1994 MARK VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

953 PACKAGE, POWER MOONROOF, 5 PASSENGER SEATING, leather trim comfort convenience group, geometric wheels remote keyless entry, electronic instrumentation, climate control, high-level stereo

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS **\$11,351⁹²**

\$10,351⁹²

Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

- Monthly use tax \$18.19
- Lease term 24 months
- Refundable security deposit \$475
- Luxury tax \$366.06
- Total due at inception \$11,192.58
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

2 available at this price
23 at similar savings
25 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$499⁹⁹** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$20
- Total monthly payment \$519.99
- Refundable security dep \$525
- Owner Loyalty \$1000
- Tax on Cash Back \$40
- Luxury Tax \$266.06
- Total due at inception \$1351.05
- Total of payments \$12,479.76
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS **\$10,663⁹²**

\$9663⁹²

Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

- Monthly use tax \$17.09
- Lease term 24 months
- Refundable security deposit \$450
- Luxury tax \$92
- Total due at inception \$10,205.92
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

10 available at this price
80 at similar savings
78 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$462⁰⁷** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$18.48
- Total monthly payments \$480.55
- Refundable security deposit \$500
- Owner Loyalty \$1000
- Tax on Cash Back \$40
- Total due at inception \$1020.55
- Total of payments \$11,533.20
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS **\$11,158³²****

\$10,158³²**

Owner Loyalty -\$1000#

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$17.88
- Refundable security deposit \$475
- Luxury tax \$132.90
- Total due at inception \$10,766.22
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Title and plate extra

10 available at this price
4 similar savings
20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$484⁶⁰** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$19.38
- Total Monthly Payment \$503.98
- Refundable security deposit \$525
- Owner Loyalty \$1000
- Tax on cash back \$40
- Luxury Tax \$32.90
- Total due at inception \$1101.88
- Total of payments \$12,095.52
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462 Pkg., 3.8L engine, ABS, power locks, windows, driver's seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic instrumentation, climate control, keyless remote entry, autolamps, hi-level stereo, power antenna.

All Sables include \$525 destination

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg dual airbag 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$19,610**
- Less Cash Back ... **\$500**
- Less Stu Evans Discount **\$1663**

YOU PAY \$17,447*

10 Available at this price
5 at similar savings
14 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$279⁴¹** per month

- Number of months 24
- Monthly use tax \$11.18
- Total monthly payment \$290.59
- Refundable security deposit \$300
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash down \$40
- Total due at inception \$1630.59
- Total of payments \$974.16
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease
- Title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$21,550**
- Less Cash Back ... **\$500**
- Less Stu Evans Discount **\$1932**

YOU PAY \$19,118*

38 available at this price
36 at similar savings
5 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$298³⁸** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$11.94
- Total monthly payment \$310.32
- Refundable security deposit \$325
- Cash reduction from customer \$1000
- Tax on cash down \$72
- Total due at inception \$1675.32
- Total of payments \$7447.68
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

RETAIL BUY

- Suggested List **\$19,990**
- Stu Evans Discount .. **\$1182**

YOU PAY \$18,808*

5 available at this price
10 LS Model at similar savings
40 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$372⁷⁷** per month

- Lease term 24 months
- Monthly use tax \$14.91
- Total monthly payment \$387.68
- Refundable security deposit \$400
- Total due at inception \$787.68
- Total of payments \$304.32
- Total mileage allowed 30,000
- Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
- Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear froster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CARS EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 liter V8 engine, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt steering wheel, speed control, electronic instrumentation, keyless remote entry, ABS, climate control, conventional spare.

1993 MARK VIII DEMO

4.6 liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist, JBL sound system, power moonroof, auto dim mirrors.

- Suggested List **\$20,064**
- Stu Evans Discount..... **\$3896**

YOU PAY \$16,186*

18 available

- Suggested List **\$35,971**
- Stu Evans Discount..... **\$6333**
- Rebate **\$2500**
- Owner Loyalty **\$1000**

YOU PAY \$26,138*

2 available 5 at similar savings

- Suggested List **\$40,085**
- Stu Evans Discount..... **\$8587**
- Rebate **\$1500**
- Owner Loyalty **\$1000**

YOU PAY \$28,998*



2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

Garden City 32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road **425-4300**

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



OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

* To qualify for owner loyalty \$1000 benefit, customer must currently own or have owned a Lincoln Mercury/Mercury/Mercury/Mercury and registered in their name prior to 9/30/93. Customer does NOT have to trade-in vehicle. Cash back is available through 12/31/93.
** Taxes for paid price to cash back plus title & plates.
*** Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined by the lease agreement.
**** Lease is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lessee subject to approval and adjustment of charges for excess wear and tear.
***** Finance payment lease program 24 months. See dealer for details.
***** Finance program for 1993 models available from 9/23/93 through 10/31/93. Lease program is subject to credit review.
***** Most other cash rebates programs for 1993 models available 9/23/93 through 10/31/93. Customer cash rebates program is subject to credit review.

Plymouth from page 1D

coils before blending them together with the fingers. A gourd is used inside the pot to shape out the walls, to push the inside out.

The pot is left to dry until leather hard. It is then burnished with a stone for smoothness. Pottery is fired in an open pit for about one hour to harden the clay. With the open pit firing method, the temperature fluctuates. The winds blow and change, thus destroying many pots in the process.

Passed down through the centuries, the Pueblo tradition of crafting pottery survived because there was a functional need: ceremonial or domestic, for the product among tribal members. Wedding vases, seed pots, ceremonial bowls used by Shaman or medicine men as well as pots for storing water and corn were crafted for a specific use.

Seed pots were produced in a variety of sizes, all with a tiny hole crafted in the surface for air to circulate.

"They would use the seed pot to dry their seeds in fall and literally smash it in spring to get the seeds out," said Horn, pointing to a tiny pin head of a hole barely visible in

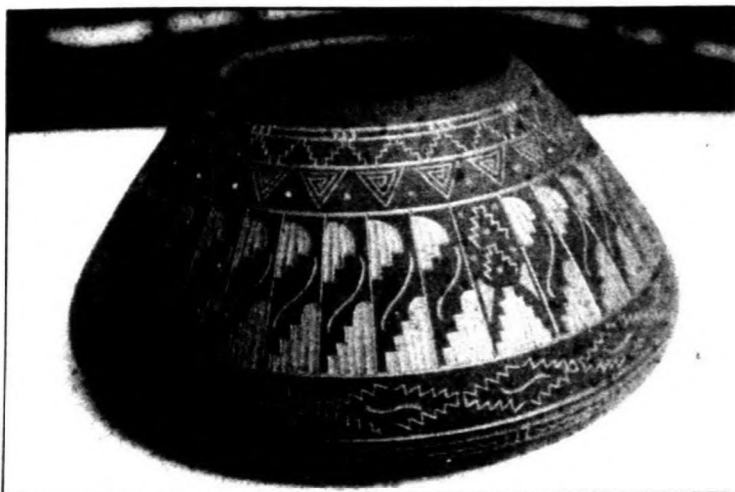
the graphic black and white patterning on the pot. "Black and white was the original Acoma colors. Later, they added the red into it."

Wedding vases play a major role in the traditional American Indian wedding ceremony. A week or two before the marriage, the future husband's parents make a double spout wedding vase from clay.

During the ceremony, Indian holy water is placed in the wedding vase. The vase is turned around, then given to the bride. She drinks from one side, turns it around, then gives it to the groom, who drinks from the other side. The ceremony unites them as one. The couple treasure the vase throughout their married life.

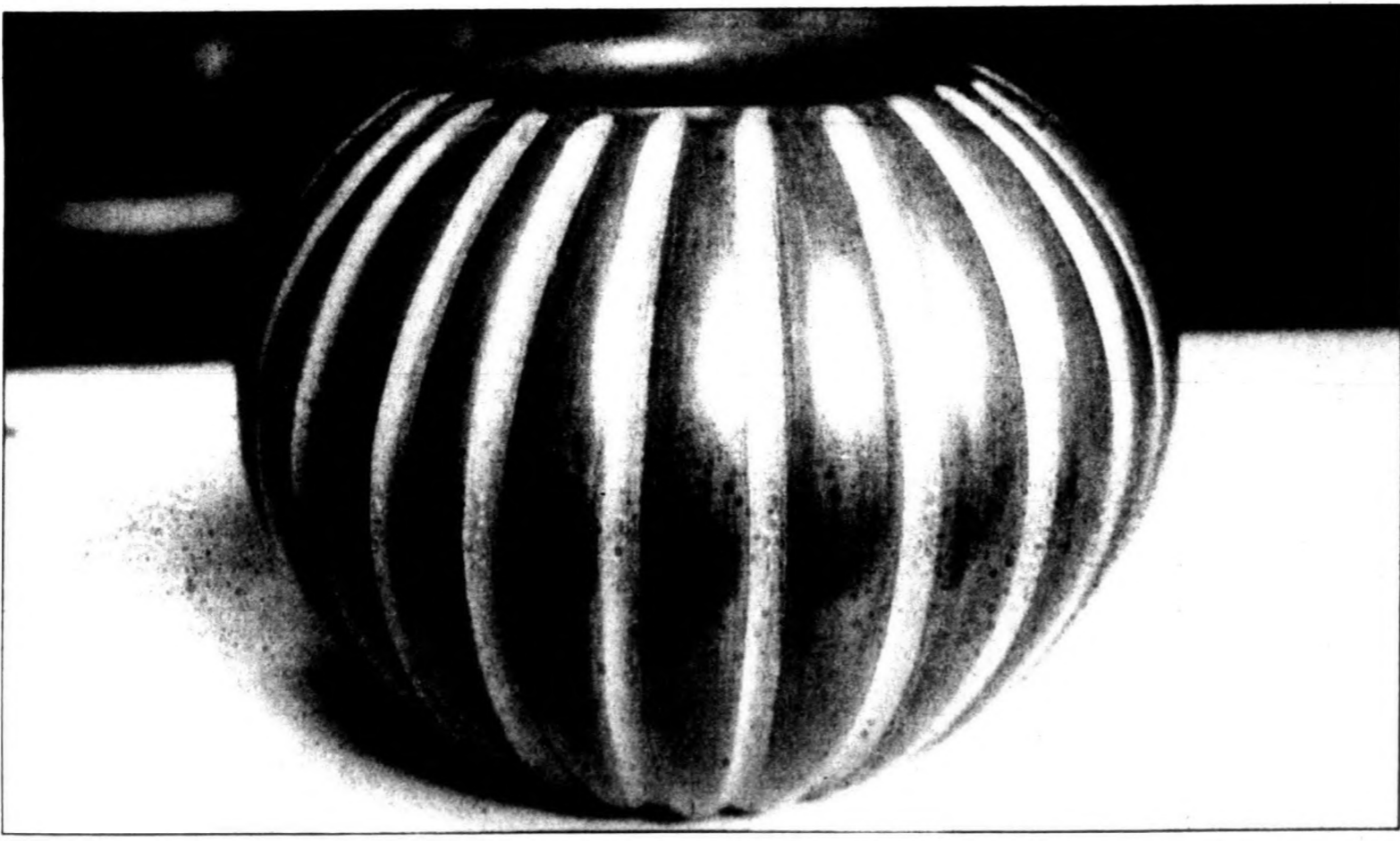
"The braid means they're engaged. Everything in the Native American culture is spiritual, meant to bring good luck, good health, a good harvest. It has spiritual meaning, the mandellas, the dreamcatchers, the wedding vase," Horn said.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



Decorative delight: A hand-etched Navajo pot lends contrasting colors to any setting.

Classic carvings: Angela Baca of the Santa Clara Pueblo hand carved this black melon bowl. She's known for her melon-shaped pots.



Pueblo Pottery: Native West co-owner Annette Horn displays a handpainted coil constructed pot made by the Hopi.

MOT singer tryouts slated

Metro Detroit district auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Theatre will be Saturday, Nov. 6, in the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University.

Young singers will compete for the opportunity to advance to the national competition at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The Detroit area district auditions are being sponsored by the Michigan Opera Theatre, The Arnold Williams Music Company and Wayne State University. Call 477-8629.

National auditions will take place at the Metropolitan Opera next spring. Regional winners will be brought to New York for coaching under the guidance of the Metropolitan Opera's artistic staff. They will audition (with piano) before members of the Metropolitan musical staff.

Each finalist will be awarded \$1,000. National winners will continue to coach with the Met's artistic staff and will appear in the winners concert on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera before an audience. The finalists can perform duets, ensembles or solo arias. National winners will receive \$10,000.

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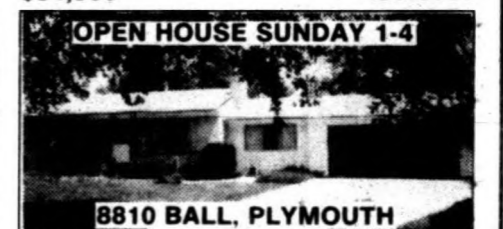
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A MUST SEE CANTON CONDO

For the discriminating buyer!! Upgrades include: light fixtures, fireplace, professionally mirrored staircase, floor coverings, extra cabinetry in kitchen, finished basement with bar and workbench. Neutral decor. Paved brick patio. Includes two carport. ML#M

\$84,500 455-6000



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4

8810 BALL, PLYMOUTH

EXCELLENT VALUE!

Priced to sell, three bedroom, one and a half bath ranch, located in Plymouth. Nice size kitchen and breakfast room, large family room, natural fireplace, finished basement. ML#M70611

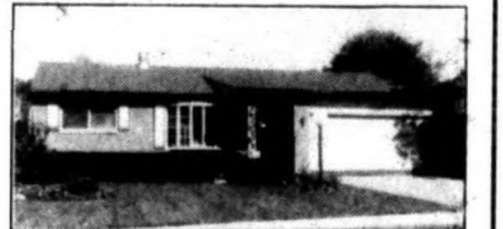
\$104,900 455-6000



FOR LARGE LEVEL OF LIVING

In this super quad, with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, country kitchen, large family room with natural fireplace, updated windows, carpet and more. ML#M71337

\$131,900 455-6000



GREAT COURT LOCATION!

Three bedroom, one and a half bath brick ranch. Two car attached garage, bow window, country kitchen, Florida room, finished basement, newer windows, central air, shingles and more!! ML#M71006

\$99,700 455-6000



CANTON BEST BUY

For this two bedroom, one and a half bath, townhouse with air conditioning, full basement, living room, dining room, private entrance and patio. Clubhouse and pool. Seller motivated! ML#67575

\$66,900 455-6000

Art and gift fair aids playhouse

The Birmingham Village Players Art and Gift Fair, featuring a handpicked variety of artware and gift choices by Michigan artists, will take place Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, in the Village Players theater building at Chestnut and Hunter in Birmingham.

A gala champagne reception is planned 6-10 p.m. Oct. 22. The fair will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 23. Admission to the fair is free. Call 540-2465 for information about the event or Village Players.

Among the artists participating are Georganna Kruchko of Troy, birdhouses and yard sculpture; Joanne Bellet of West Bloomfield, wearable art; Pat Dunn Bremner of Birmingham, mixed media paintings and jewelry; Barbara Gash of Bloomfield Hills, embellished separates; Fay Herman of Farmington Hills, silver jewelry; Nancy Meyer of Plymouth, art quilts and wall hangings; Debbie Peters of Bloomfield Hills, stuffed animals; David Pfoertner of Birmingham, handblown and leaded crystal; Charlotte Quinn of Birmingham, gold and gemstone jewelry; Dudley Smart of Rochester, watercolors, pastels and florals; Pat Swistak of West Bloomfield, dried floral wreaths and swags; and Dee Woods of Bloomfield Hills, stoneware pottery. Sheila Ryan of Birmingham will have baked goods and pantry items.

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COME VISIT "THE PATERSON"

Smell, feel & touch Design Basic's #1 requested floor plan. 4 BR's, 2.5 baths, 1st floor jacuzzi master suite, see thru fp, 3 car att. garage, C/A, Andersen windows, all for \$204,900.00. Model open Mon. Fri. 1 to 6. Open Sat. & Sun. 1 to 5. Closed Thursday.

The Hills Of Tyrone

Located 1/2 mile east of US-23 & 1/2 mile south of Owen Road

Call 313 629-6800 or 632-5050

NEW LISTING, HARTLAND

3 bedroom ranch on one acre. Smart Active Family! Why to flip, this super ranch with lake privileges on all sports. Living Lake. Open floor plan, finished basement, lots of brick. Hartland schools. \$158,900 L377

WANTED

Summer Fall, winter or Spring. This beautiful home can be enjoyed during all seasons. The view is grand from the three decks, the home spacious (1,800 sq. ft.) and the lake all sports and large with easy on two additional lakes. Only \$129,900 C181

Good Square Footage, a reasonable price is offered in this Hartland home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in the family room, Jennaire range and much more, all on a double lot. \$99,900 R152

PICTURE PERFECT

Gorgeous setting, surrounds this custom built home with lake privileges on Dunham Lake. 2400 Square Feet, 2 bedrooms, 3 full baths, walkout 2nd floor, and many more features! Call for details and appointment today! \$67,000 A225

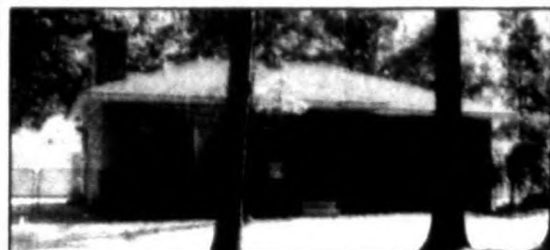
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WESTLAND

CHECK IT OUT. Priced to sell. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick Ranch with brick garage, pool, new windows, new bath, new kitchen. Immaculate condition, quiet sub.
\$74,900 (P5948) 326-2000



LIVONIA

RANCH ON LARGE LOT. Recently updated ranch in North Livonia. Newer furnace, shingles, huge family room with fireplace is being used as a master bedroom. Very flexible occupancy. Priced to sell.
\$82,900 (PIC) 477-1111



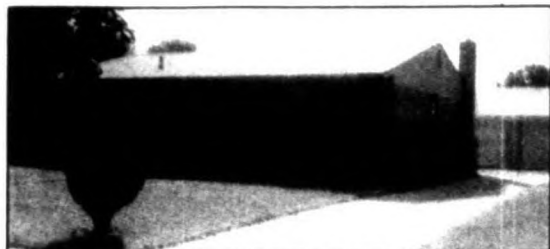
CANTON

ABSOLUTELY STUNNING. 2 story foyer with light Oak flooring. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath Canton Pulte home. Kitchen with Oak Merillat cabinets. Luxurious master suite with walk-in closet & garden tub.
\$194,000 (23L-46122) 455-7000



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CLEAN & NEAT. Three bedroom, 2 baths, brick Ranch. Oversized garage with 2 doors. Finished basement. Park-like view from living room window.
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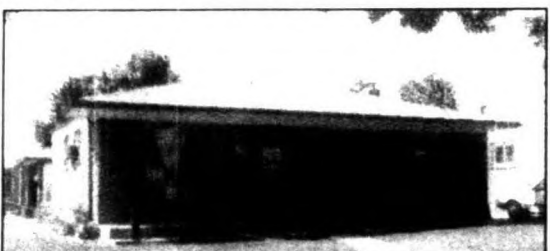
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PLYMOUTH

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SOUTH LYON

COUNTRY LIVING. In this beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial on almost 1 1/2 acres. Easy access to US-23, fenced yard with pool, lights and deck, 1st floor laundry, fireplace, finished basement and oak cabinets in kitchen.
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NOVI

SPACIOUS COLONIAL in Meadowbrook Glens. Private yard, updates include aluminum trim, dishwasher, sink, hot water heater and more. First floor laundry, large rooms throughout, family room. Call today!
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CANTON

DON'T BE SORRY, BUY NOW. Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial located in North Canton. Features 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room & family room. Enjoy the association clubhouse & pool. Call today!
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WESTLAND

EVERYTHING'S DONE! Updated roof, windows, electrical & carpet in this 3 bedroom ranch. All appliances included. Fenced yard. Walking distance to golf course. It's "Fore" You!
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WESTLAND

CONDO COMFORT. Built in 1992, neutral decor, spotless and a non-smokers home. Private entry, all appliances included and a one car garage. Just hit the market!
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REDFORD

COUNTRY IN THE CITY. Two bedroom starter home on huge lot. Room to expand. House sits far off the road. One car garage plus 2 huge sheds. Come see the newer kitchen floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Work last, call today!
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PLYMOUTH

COZY PLYMOUTH CONDO. One bedroom unit in small complex. Features neutral decor, stainmaster carpet, updated kitchen, one car garage & laundry facility in basement plus a lovely setting.
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CANTON

LOVELY CANTON RANCH! Newer carpet, newer verticals and central air. Home features a large lot, open floor plan & many extras. This IS A Must-See Home!
\$125,000 (23W-44252) 455-7000



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JUST LISTED!! Mint condition, 3 bedroom in great area of Redford. Full basement, garage, close to schools and shopping.
\$69,900 (D15646) 261-0700



CANTON

GREAT CURB APPEAL and updates, plus super location for this affordable Quad. New carpet throughout, newer kitchen floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Work last, call today!
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WESTLAND

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INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE #500-524 500 Help Wanted 502 Help Wanted - Dental/Clinical

ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS #600-614 600 Personals 601 Wedding Chapels

TRANSPORTATION #800-684 Turn To The Autos For Sale Section For A Complete Transportation Directory

Ask About AD SITTER Your very own talking classified ad and voice mailbox service.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement.

500 Help Wanted NOTICE The help wanted column of this newspaper lists job titles in alphabetical order.

PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT A national property management firm in the northern suburbs is looking for an accountant with a bachelor's degree in finance or accounting.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/CUSTOMER SERVICE FOR Oak Park firm. Good computer skills essential.

ACT NOW IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Light Industrial Positions

OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. It's Christmas at Crate & Barrel

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT CPA firm, with national and international affiliations, seeks CPA with 2-4 years of recent experience.

PROPERTY ACCOUNTANT A national property management firm in the northern suburbs is looking for an accountant with a bachelor's degree in finance or accounting.

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The Observer

INSIDE:
Classifieds
Datebook, Page 4F

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1993

BUILDING & BUSINESS

F

BUILDING & BUSINESS' SUBURBAN STARS

Suburban Stars highlights promotions, transfers, hirings and other key personnel moves within the suburban business community. To submit materials, please send a brief biographical summary along with a black-and-white photo, if possible, to: Suburban Stars, Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. There is no charge. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

Beth Stobbs of Bloomfield Hills has been named vice president/group research supervisor, serving the Pontiac Division account at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles Bloomfield Hills advertising agency. He joined the agency in 1985 as a senior research analyst.



Stobbs

Van E. Conway, president of Birmingham-based Conway MacKenzie & Dunleavy, which specializes in counseling, reorganization and management of financially troubled companies, was named a Certified Fraud Examiner by the National Association of Certified Fraud Examiners Association.



Conway

Priscilla D. Perkins of Birmingham has been promoted to senior consultant/associate at Plante & Moran, Southfield. She joined the firm's management consulting department in 1990 and specializes in the area of education.



Perkins

Troy-based Rockwell International Corp.'s automotive business has named **Richard Martello** as vice president of the company's worldwide axle business. He'll oversee all sales, product development, manufacturing and engineering functions for the on-highway axle business.



Martello

Patricia L. Merry of Plymouth has been named a principal in the Detroit Information Technology Consulting Practice of Ernst & Young's Great Lakes Management Consulting Group, Detroit. She previously has been a senior manager with the firm.



Merry

Robert H. Count has joined Royal Oak-based First of America Corp.'s international services division as vice president and senior commercial loan officer of business development. He brings 15 years of lending and international banking experience.



Count

Roger Leavenworth of Troy has been named marketing services manager at Holy Cross Hospital, Detroit. He previously worked in marketing communications with the Henry Ford Health System.

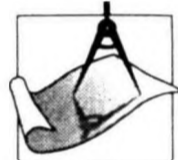
See STARS, 4F



JIM RIDER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Future parish: Tim Teehey (left) and Jack Brown of Brown Associates Architects stand on the Troy site of the new St. Jerome's parish.

Architects specialize in church design



At a time when many firms are feeling the building industry slowdown, Brown Associates has carved a niche for itself. Its architectural work ranges from churches from Birmingham to Livonia and beyond.

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

It's a long jump from cowboys to churches, but that's the precise path Brown Associates has carved for itself in the world of architecture.

The Bloomfield Township architectural firm was founded in 1957 when its partners won a competition to design the national Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma.

In the three years it took to carry that project to completion, Brown Associates was already gravitating toward church design. Although not its exclusive focus, the firm has undertaken more than 50 church projects.

At a time when many architectural firms are being pinched by the recession in the building industry, Brown Associates has steadily moved ahead,

designing churches from West Bloomfield to Wayne, Birmingham to Livonia.

"You must have a feel for (church architecture)," said Jack Brown, president of the six-employee firm. "There is a lot of committee work, dealing with groups of people. You have to enjoy it and be willing to meet evenings."

Church architecture requires historical perspective as well as knowledge of modern engineering and design. Religious symbolism must be correct. Technical considerations must be given to lighting, acoustics, and heating and cooling to ensure

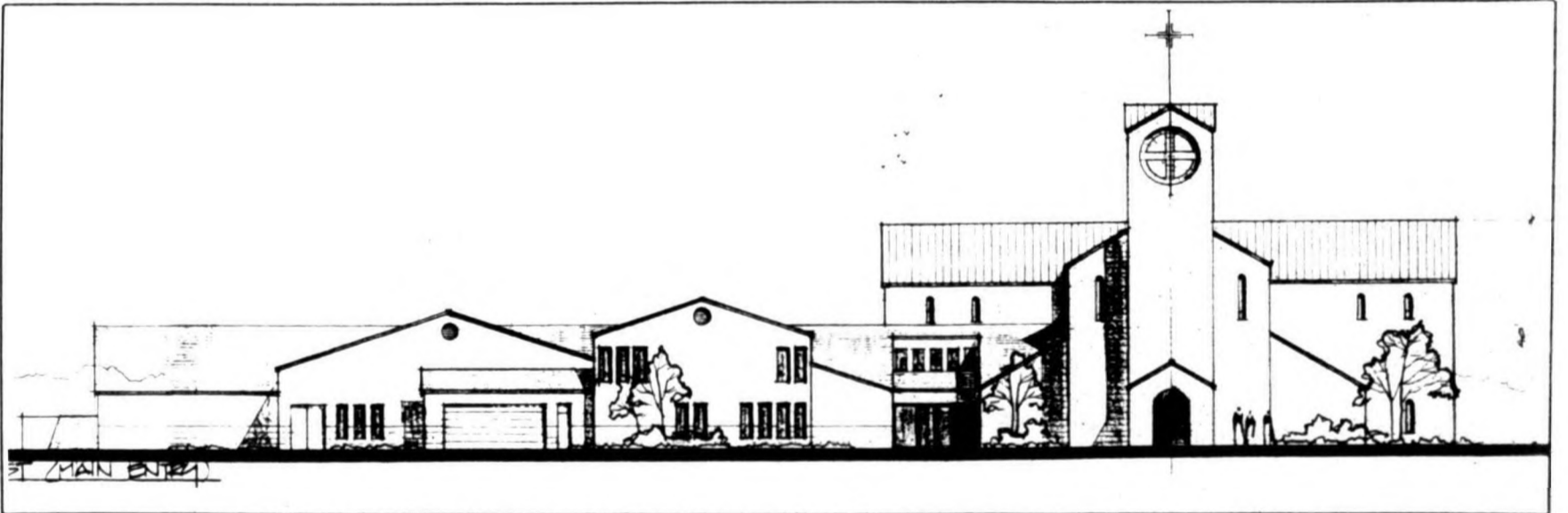
comfort for a handful of people or a crowd.

One of the latest Brown projects is St. James Catholic Church in Novi, formally dedicated just a couple of weeks ago.

"It has an English country theme on a nice rolling site," said Tim Teehey, the firm's executive vice president. "The committee wanted a mixture of contemporary and traditional."

The church's turreted design, four round stained-glass windows and wooden roof trusses were inspired by medieval architecture. The exterior is

See ARCHITECTS, 2F



A new look: An artist's rendering of the new St. Jerome's, a Croatian church, rectory and hall as viewed from the main entrance off Wattles in Troy. Construction is to start next spring.

Global market a key to economic survival

See related story, 2F

BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER

To survive in the '90s, businesses must plug into the global economy or be left in their competitor's dust. So goes the trend.

"Business must absolutely be global or be shut out of major markets," said Peggy Malnati, a partner in Allison, Hull & Mulnati Inc., an international public relations and marketing communications firm with Midwest offices in Farmington Hills.

AH&M has just added a top Brazilian public relations and advertising agency, Assessoria de Comunicacoes Ltda. (ADS), in a move designed to strengthen its international account service capabilities.

"Many of our key accounts already have a strong presence in Brazil, and many of the industries we specialize in — plastics, machinery, chemicals, wire and cable, transportation — are active there. Beyond that, the affiliation positions AH&M for further market development and growth in

■ 'Business must absolutely be global or be shut out of major markets.'

Peggy Malnati
Allison, Hull & Mulnati, Inc.

one of South America's most important economies," Malnati said.

AH&M has work arrangements with similar firms across the world to tap into local language, knowledge of the local business scene and social customs.

"For AH&M and its growing number of clients in this country, it is indispensable to have the support of a partner who knows the Brazilian structure — its markets, people, government, laws, culture, the press and the country's financial system," said Antonio DeSalvo, Assessoria de Comunicacoes Ltda. director and senior partner. "The same holds true for us working with AH&M in the United States."

See GLOBAL, 2F

GRAND OPENING

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Architects *from page 1F*

subdued, made of earth tone bricks and metal roofing. Floors include wood parquet, marble and onyx.

The most dramatic change in Catholic church design occurred in the 1960s with Vatican II, a papal-inspired dramatic departure from centuries-old tradition.

"Before that, churches were basically rows of seating with long aisles. The altar was way to the front. The priest said Mass in Latin with his back to the congregation," Brown said.

"With Vatican II, the altar was moved closer to the people. Different acoustics were required. Fan-shape seats clustered around the altar. Even Protestant churches became wider. We worked on a Methodist church where all the furniture was moved to the middle."

Teeley notes another change in Catholic church architecture is size and location of the baptismal font, from small and unobtrusive to large enough for full body immersion and prominently located in the nave, near the front doors.

"There is a lot more participation (in Catholic worship) and less observation," Teeley said. "Culture and religion play an important role in the design."

Brown says that each church project eventually takes on the personality of its priest or minister.

"Many years ago, I designed Clarenceville Methodist Church in Livonia. I first spoke to the minister on the phone. She had a very deep voice. When I met her I was shocked to find a woman. When ministers were rare, then

Her name was Elsie Johns and she took over a very small church and built it up. She was a doer. With a building committee, we designed a church fellowship hall, then a sanctuary. A choir room came later. It's a white building. It's sort of a gentle church, a reflection of the minister.

"She passed away many years ago, but the church hasn't changed at all. I get back there once a year."

Currently, the firm is designing St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Troy. The old parish, on Eight Mile east of Woodward in Detroit, is an ethnic Croatian church trying to maintain its language and customs.

Thus, the new church, on 14 acres off Wattles east of Livonia, will maintain a Croatian identity. There will be a 400-seat sanctuary, a hall with dining for 500, and rectory/office to serve a membership scattered throughout the metro area.

"The church is a unifying thing," Brown said. "Members are very disturbed by the war in the former Yugoslavia. Each committee meeting starts with a group clustered around shortwave radio from Sarajevo."

Construction on the \$2.5 million church is due to begin next spring. "We can't duplicate the stone but it will have a rugged, rusticated surface and stucco," Brown said.

Added Teeley: "The building will have a strong Mediterranean flavor, fairly traditional outside. It will have a terra-cotta metal roof. Each building will have a separate identity but be joined together."

Six acres have been set aside as a nature preserve.

Pastor Joe Galic says the church is moving out to where its congregation lives. "We are a small parish and most of the peo-

ple are gone from here," said Father Galic, ordained in Sarajevo in 1966 and who came to the U.S. the following year. "Everyone is excited about it. We like to have something new but old-fashioned

too, kind of Croatian and Mediterranean."

Funding will come from parishioners and an Archdiocesan loan. A shrine and a statue of St. Jerome will be taken from the old

to the new church.

Brown Associates has designed churches throughout Michigan and in Delaware, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, New York, Ohio and West Virginia.



Durable design: Clarenceville United Methodist Church in Livonia is a gentle church reflecting the personality of former minister Elsie Johns, who worked with Brown Associates on its design back in the 1960s.

ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Global *from page 1F*

AH&M, headquartered in Massachusetts, maintains a network of affiliates and contract agents throughout the Americas, Europe and the Pacific Rim.

Even scientists are setting their sights beyond borders. RHK Technology Inc. of Rochester Hills has begun delivering an electronic imaging system that helps researchers in physics, chemistry and other sciences visually explore molecules and atoms.

The new 3-D imaging system reveals molecular surface features that resemble mountain peaks, deep fissures and Martian-like desert. "Now we can see what has never been visible," said Brad Orr, University of Michigan physics professor.

Customers include Philips Research Laboratories in the Netherlands, Tel Aviv University and the University of Hong Kong.

Recently invented, scanning probe microscopes are helping scientists understand familiar and exotic materials. They are

being used to investigate materials for hypersonic aircraft and space vehicles, superconductors and pharmaceuticals as well as industrial cutting tools, automotive alloys and future consumer products.

Moreillon & Shields is a new public relations firm with offices in Livonia and Windsor to service cross border business. It's unique in that its partners include one American, Robert Moreillon of Northville, who has a public relations background, and a Canadian, Bill Shields of Windsor, a journalist who covered business and automotive beats for the Windsor Star.

"With the free trade agreement, commerce is moving back and forth across what is called the world's friendliest border," Moreillon said. "Canada is not as foreign as Japan, but there are subtleties that can mean a world of difference in the business world. We're talking to three or four companies right now that want to take advantage of the Ameri-

can market."

Meanwhile, Caz International Inc. of Southfield provides building design and engineering services and helps its clients understand the language, customs and building trade practices of Mexico.

"Sometimes, the knowledge of local customs can spell the difference between success and failure of a business venture," said Gabriel A. Carrillo, of Farmington, president of CAZ International.

An American-educated native of South America, the professional engineer and general contractor Carrillo has managed construction projects in Mexico, other parts of Latin America, the Caribbean and the Middle East.

He said American companies that build factories in Mexico and other countries often spend more time and money than necessary because they aren't familiar with the way things work in the construction industry in those nations.

"It isn't enough just to speak

Spanish. There is a whole culture that must be appreciated," said Carrillo. "Sometimes, the most important part of any conversation is the subtle message that comes through without any words."

Michael Mercier, president of the 2,000-member Troy based Metro Trading Association, has been elected to lead the newly formed Corporate Trade International, an affilia-

tion of trade exchanges from the United States, Canada, England, France and Austria.

"In my role as president, I expect to contribute to the organizational structure and procedures that will enable us to realize the objective of bartering agreements among major international corporations," Mercier said.

Metro Trading Association serves as a facilitator for companies looking to exchange goods and services with other companies. Members trade their excess inventory or excess capacity with other members in a debit/credit arrangement, using trade credits instead of cash. At a \$10 billion a year pace, barter is one of the fastest-growing businesses in the U.S., according to the MTA.

Southfield firm sells Russian lumber

Eagle Bear Associates, a Southfield company doing business in the former Soviet Union, has signed a \$2 million contract to deliver Russian lumber products to a Canadian company.

"Because of recent U.S. Government plans to limit logging on federal timberlands, this program will provide a partial answer to the lumber shortages that will occur," said William B. Harrington, Eagle Bear president. "It will also have a

positive affect in holding down lumber costs."

Eagle Bear was founded three years ago to focus on business opportunities in the former USSR. "Our market is saturated with products here," he said. "Russia has 300 million people, China has 1 billion. They'll be interested in buying American products."

Harrington and three other Michigan businessmen are going to Siberia this month to teach fundamental business

techniques at a state university there. "(Russians) are good in theory but have no hands-on expertise. I'll focus on marketing and sales," Harrington said.

"We should be dealing on a global basis. Eighty-five percent of the population of this country has jobs with small and medium-sized companies. We all have appliances, cars. Who are we manufacturing for? Companies have to start getting visionary."

Looking for a home of your own just got a whole lot easier.



If you're in the market for a new home, HomeLine, our Open House directory, is the place to start.

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Buying a home is a major life event.

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Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Home Depot eyes Canton, Redford locations

BY SUE BUCK
STAFF WRITER

Canton Township is on the road to becoming a handyman's paradise.

When Home Depot USA Inc. obtains a building permit in Can-

ton, it will open an outlet near two other home improvement centers, Builders Square and Mans Do-It Center, along Ford Road.

Home Depot USA Inc. also is planning a new store for Redford. Home Depot and Builders

Square are known rivals. "Those two will go head to head," said Tom Yack, Canton Township supervisor.

But Yack believes Home Depot will draw more from customers east of Canton.

Canton has already given site approval to Home Depot USA, which is expected to build on 15 vacant acres at the southeast corner of Ford and Lotz.

The company gained site plan approval in June, according to

Casey Hans, Canton's municipal services information coordinator.

The Home Depot USA in Canton will be about 130,000 square feet — 99,250 square feet with a 6,700-square-foot receiving area and a 23,000-square-foot garden center. It will employ 200 full-time, Hans said.

Mike Mans of Mans Do-It Center corporate offices in Trenton said his store has probably benefited by the increased traffic Builders Square brought in. However, Mans caters to a slightly different market of builders and contractors.

"We're not crazy about it (the proximity of Builders Square) but actually our sales have gone up," Mans said. "I'd be naive to say it (Home Depot) won't have any impact. But we don't position ourselves to be head-to-head competitors with them. We're specialists in projects. We have a lot of field experience."

Builders Square and Home Depot have higher profit margins, Mans added.

In Redford, Home Depot USA Inc. is buying 15 acres on Inkster Road, between Plymouth and I-96. It will be the only home improvement company in Redford.

"We're extremely honored that they chose Redford," said Leo Snage, public services director. "We're a bedroom community."

Redford is a stable community, with little room for expansion. Few new homes are built annually. Home Depot USA company gained site approval Oct. 13, Snage said.

The store will replace an Erb's Lumber, a ministorage site and two houses, Snage said.

Home Depot will increase Redford's tax base. "It definitely could fall into the top 10 range (of taxpayers)," Snage said.

Warehouse Club, which moved into Redford in 1985, was the last business of similar size to locate there. Warehouse Club is slightly smaller, Snage said.

Builders Square officials could not be reached. Home Depot officials did not return phone calls.

Homeowners 'check' free at Standard Fed

Anyone owning a home is eligible for free checking, whether or not they are a current customer, Troy-based Standard Federal Bank reports.

"Standard Federal's mission has always been to offer affordable home financing and to serve

the many other personal financial needs of its customers," said William R. Yaw Jr., senior vice president.

"Free Homeowner's Checking reinforces the benefit of owning a home and provides a cost savings, which can be put towards more

important things."

Free Homeowner's Checking is a regular checking account with no monthly service charges, no minimum balance requirement and no per-check fees, no matter how many checks you write. Homeowners will be asked to sign

a certification stating they own a home.

A typical regular checking account may have a monthly service charge or minimum balance requirement. None of Standard Federal's checking accounts have per-check fees.

Standard Federal also offers several other ways to have a checking account with no monthly service charge and no minimum balance requirement, even if you don't own a home.

Standard Federal is one of the Midwest's leading residential mortgage lenders.

Walsh, Journal team up in schools

Walsh College of Accountancy and Business Administration in Troy is providing The Wall Street Journal Classroom Edition to 63 Michigan high schools this academic year.

The Classroom Edition is published monthly during the school year. Most articles are taken directly from The Wall Street Journal, with color graphics and chart

added to help secondary school students "see" the economic and social trends discussed in the articles.

The Classroom Edition has been honored by the Educational Press Association of America for excellence in education publishing in each of its first two years.

"Because Walsh College is dedicated to providing contemporary

postsecondary business education, we wanted to give area high school students an opportunity to study business from a pragmatic or application-oriented perspective," said David Spencer, Walsh College president.

"We hope that through this partnership program with area high schools and The Wall Street Journal Classroom edition, students can find ways to effectively apply this rich information resource not only in the classroom but also as a tool to become our business leaders of the future."

Walsh College, with enrollment of nearly 4,000 students, offers bachelor's and master's degrees in finance, business management and accounting.

The Wall Street Journal Classroom Edition is published by Dow Jones & Co., which also publishes The Wall Street Journal, Barron's and other business periodicals, electronic business information services and community newspapers.

Manufacturing talk slated

Inyong Ham, Manufacturing Research Center director at Pennsylvania State University, will discuss the evolution and future perspectives of computer-integrated manufacturing in a Nov. 16 lecture at the Chrysler Technology Center Auditorium, Rochester Hills.

The 6 p.m. presentation is sponsored by Chrysler Corp. Oakland University and Oakland Community College.

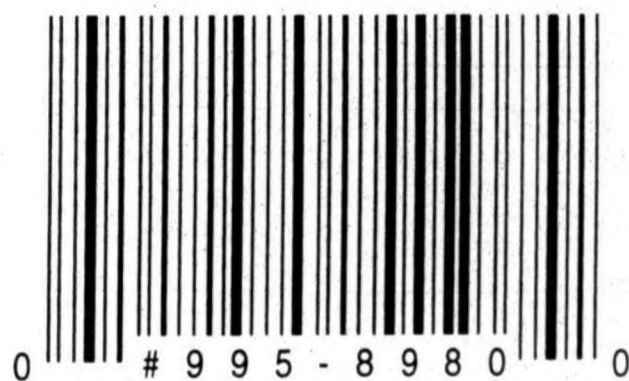
The program is free to all inter-

ested persons and is the second collaborative lecture sponsored by Chrysler, OU and OCC.

Ham's special fields of interest are optimization of manufacturing conditions, applications of group technology, manufacturing systems engineering and computer-integrated manufacturing.

Ham was elected president-elect of CIRP (International Institution for Production Engineering Research) and will be vice president in 1993 and president in 1994.

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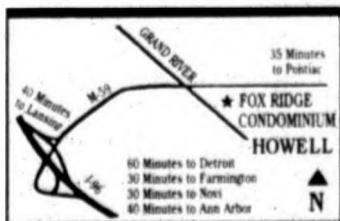


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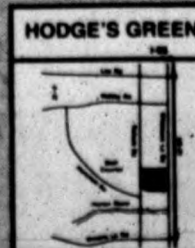
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Bolster credit status to boost financial security

BY DANIEL BOYCE
and ALAN FERRARA
SPECIAL WRITERS

Local financial planning experts reviewed the data of the person profiled here and made general recommendations based on the participant's resources and goals. The information is for educational purposes only; references are not intended as discrimination or endorsement by the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers or the advisers.

Rob Forsythe is a marketing manager for a small local manufacturing company. After experiencing severe financial difficulties a few years ago, he has regained a more solid footing and is now ready to move forward.

Rob, age 35 and single, lives in a Southfield apartment and earns about \$40,000 per year. Five years ago, he had a brush with bankruptcy, where he ran up balances on his credit cards, a problem that was compounded when he was laid off from his job. A number of bills went unpaid for several months.

Realizing the seriousness of his problem, he contacted his credit card companies to work out reasonable payment schedules, but unfortunately he had already damaged his credit rating as a result of his past habits. His financial picture is more sound now, and he wants to know how to reverse this negative credit history before buying a car next year.

Rob's short-term goals include buying the new automobile next spring for about \$20,000 and some furniture within the next year for about \$3,000. Within a five-year span, he hopes to buy a modest house.

Although it is hard for him to save much, he realizes he needs to follow a specific savings plan. Past savings for him occurred as a result of "passive saving strategies" such as banking last year's \$1,000 tax refund.

He has also participated in his employer's 401(k) plan, which has unfortunately been discontinued. He asks for a recommended replacement plan that is easy to maintain.

To re-establish his credit rating, he should contact the large credit bureaus to determine what his credit history shows. The pub-

FINANCIAL STRENGTHS

- Good job, steadily increasing income
- Debt is now manageable
- Adequate medical, life & auto insurance
- Emergency savings in place
- Desire to get organized and improve position

FINANCIAL WEAKNESSES

- No financial controls
- Poor credit history
- If disabled, income stops in 2 years
- Not disciplined financially
- No estate plan

FAMILY FINANCES

lic library should have the names and address of the major credit bureaus. These companies may charge a nominal sum for this report.

We suggest he place a note in his file at each of the credit bureaus outlining the circumstances of his past problems and the steps he took to repay his creditors once he was back to work. He should scrupulously pay all of his bills and debts each month on time. Even minor lapses, when combined with a bad credit record, can cause major difficulties with potential lenders.

If he follows these steps, by the time he is ready to buy a house in four or five years, enough of his past record should be expunged so that he will likely qualify for a conventional mortgage.

Rob's current credit card debt (only \$1,800) concerns us. We think it is too high, especially since he is at his credit limit. We strongly suggest that he eliminate this debt gradually but steadily over the next one to two years.

Credit card availability for emergencies is fine, but considering his past history, he should not make a regular habit of using them. If Rob has trouble control-

ling the urge to use the "plastic," he should literally cut up the cards.

We recommend that instead of buying a new car next spring, he consider a newer-model used car. This can reduce the purchase price by thousands of dollars. Since Rob tends to hold his cars for an extended period, this should not have any significant effect on the residual value of the car.

Because of his credit history a larger down payment on the car may be required. A payroll deduction (automatic deposit) savings plan over the next few months might be an easy and appropriate savings mechanism for this additional cash need. However, the fact that he has made his current auto payments on a timely basis should be a positive for him when he applies for credit to buy his next car. He may actually want to go back to the same source for financing on the new car.

Rob's goal of starting a modest retirement savings program is an excellent idea. Dollars put away now can have a large effect on the amount available at retirement. For example, a \$2,000 yearly IRA investment funded in a conservative mutual fund averaging an 8 1/2-percent rate of return would grow to \$250,000 by age 65. If Rob waits just 10 years, the same investment would not even reach \$100,000. Since he is not eligible for any other type of retirement plan, the deductible IRA (starting in 1994) is the first thing he should do for his long-term financial security.

If his employer will automatically deposit his paycheck into a bank account, he might have \$167 per month (\$2,000 per year) trans-

ferred directly to an IRA account. This "forced savings" would be helpful. We would suggest that this money be invested in a growth investment for Rob at his current age. The important point is that he begin a regular savings plan (even for a small amount).

Rob asks, "Do I need an estate plan if I have no assets?" We would still suggest a very simple estate plan, perhaps just a will, to assure that at death his assets will go to those beneficiaries he has chosen.

Rob has also asked whether it is important for him to have life insurance since he is single. If there are no family members who would suffer financial hardship from loss of assistance if he should die prematurely, life insurance may not be an important issue. On the other hand, if there is a future need, it may make sense to buy some life insurance coverage.

We are more concerned about disability coverage. Rob's coverage with his employer stops after two years of disability. If he were permanently disabled, all of his financial goals would be in danger of going unmet.

We would suggest that he look into buying a personal disability policy, which pays benefits after the 24 monthly payments his employer plan provides stops. Rob is young and in a low-risk occupational category, so the premium should not be overly burdensome — perhaps less than \$75 per month for maximum coverage.

If Rob can continue to be conservative in his spending habits, these tips can help correct the damage to his credit record, put him on a sound financial footing and allow him to meet the goals he has set.

Dan Boyce, a certified financial planner at the Center for Financial Planning in Southfield, has been recognized by Money Magazine as one of the top financial planners in the nation. Alan Ferrara is a partner in the Farmington Hills law firm of Couzens, Lansky, Feak, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar. Both have served in leadership roles in financial planning professional organizations.

To receive a free financial planning brochure or to obtain a questionnaire to participate in this column, contact The Center for Financial Planning, Dept. 100, 26211 Central Park Blvd., Suite 604, Southfield 48076, or call 948-7900. The true identities of case study participants are not printed; the financial data are confidential.

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Learn to work with seniors

The Oakland University Continuum Center, under a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation has produced a training manual for those who work with paid staff and volunteers in older adult settings, ranging from senior centers to adult day care.

"Strengthening Your Team" is a 325-page in-service training manual that is the result of a three-year model training program. The purpose of the training is to upgrade the communication skills of persons working with older adults.

To supplement the training manual, a 30-minute videotape of complementing information, produced by Peabody and Emmy award winner Harvey Ovshinsky, is available.

The manual and tape are available at \$39.95 for both through the OU Continuum Center. Call 370-3033.

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MARKETPLACE

Marketplace features provides a glimpse of suburban business news and notes, including corporate name changes, new products, new store or office openings, new affiliations, new positions, mergers, acquisitions and new ways of doing business. Write: Marketplace, Business, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 313-591-7279.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
Chris Campbell, the Livonia resident who runs Metro Grocery & Gift Home & Business Delivery and who was profiled in the Oct. 7 Business section, offers a 25 discount to senior citizens. The coupon clipper takes orders, then buys and delivers groceries and gifts to your doorstep after shopping a variety of stores to get the best price. Call him at 261-6437.

TRAINING BUSINESS
Prism Custom Development Services, a corporate training business, has opened an office at 37000 Grand River Ave., Farmington Hills. The company is affiliated with

Prism Performance Systems, a Farmington Hills training and consulting firm, and Svenson & Wallace, Inc., a management consulting firm in Naperville, Ill.

FOR LAWYERS
Management Development Corp., a Farmington Hills management consulting firm, will present a new business program for law professionals interested in client acquisition. The program, called Quality Practice Management/Professional Action Sales, will be presented later this month. For information, call 313-737-9840.

NEW SALON
Korenda, an Aveda hair and skin care salon, has opened a new branch at 14 Mile and Haggerty in West Bloomfield.

ACCOUNTANTS MEET
Doeren Mayhew, a Troy-based certified public accounting firm, will host the 1993 Moore Stephens North American Conference, Oct. 16-19, in the Troy Marriott Hotel. The conference will draw ac-

countants worldwide to discuss international accounting issues, business trends, continuing education, networking and administration.

NEW STAFFERS
ND Technologies Group has added a research chemist and an administrative assistant to its staff. ND Technologies is the research and development branch of Troy-based ND Industries, a self-locking fastener specialist. Cynthia Stickley, a research chemist, has a degree in chemistry from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She previously worked at BASF Corp. and at Akzo Coatings. Roxanne Swisz, an administrative assistant, is a graduate of Dorsey Business School. She previously worked at Visual Services, Bloomfield Hills.

PUB FRANCHISES
Jonathan B Pub, a chain of English-style bar/restaurants in Detroit-area malls, will sell franchises in Michigan, Ohio and Florida. The restaurant has six metro-Detroit locations, including Westland Mall and Livonia Mall.

NEW NAME
Universal Software Solutions of Canton, a full-service promotions and marketing company, has changed its name to Promotional Planning and Development Group. The company has doubled its sales every year since 1983 and has grown from one employee to 12.

NEW DIRECTORY
DonTech has published Street Address Quarterly for six metro-

Detroit areas, including north and south Oakland counties.

The directory of business and residential names and numbers is updated every three months from local Ameritech records. It's used by marketers to reach potential customers and to keep track of clients who move. The format is the same as DonTech's Street Address Directories; the inside-out phone book with listings in street address order. SAQ can be leased annually and charged to an Ameritech bill. DonTech is a partnership of Ameritech Publishing and Reuben H. Donnelly. For details, call 1-800-252-5067.

TOP MOVER
For the sixth consecutive year, Westland-based Paul Arpin Van Lines was most responsive to claims, according to a 1992 Interstate Commerce Commission report. The van line's claim resolution record was compared to the records of household movers nationwide. Arpin settled claims of \$100 or more in an average of 8.4 days, more than six days faster than the average of the top 10 movers, the report said. For the fifth consecutive year, Arpin was rated first for on-time pick-ups. It was the only line with a perfect pick-up record. Arpin and its affiliates, Arpin International Group and Paul Arpin Van Line Canada, are represented by more than 750 agents worldwide.

CHANGING LOCATIONS
Lee, Lee, Anderson & Co. has moved its Plymouth office to 17199 North Laurel Park, Livonia. The tax and estate planning

firm serves legal and corporate clients in southeast Michigan.

EARN QUALITY AWARD
Plymouth-based Freudenberg-NOK received Honda's 1992 Quality Award for supplying virtually zero defect pieces per million.

Established in 1989 as a general partnership between Freudenberg & Co. of Germany and NOK Corp. of Japan to serve the North American market, Freudenberg NOK is a supplier of precision seals, custom molded rubber and plastic components, vibration control products and automotive rebuild kits. It operates 14 North American facilities and employs 3,600 people.

PAGEMART IN LIVONIA
PageMart Inc. will open its first metro-Detroit sales and service office at 19852 Haggerty, Livonia.

PageMart delivers local, regional and nationwide coverage through a single frequency that replaces the conventional paging network. PageMart subscribers can receive pages in major U.S. cities on an as-needed basis through customized service options.

FRIENDLY DRUMS
Livonia-based Diversey Corp.'s Cleaning Systems Division, Food Service Group and Industrial Group will begin using environmentally friendly chemical drums that provide better storage for their products. New drums are light blue and contain an active ultraviolet inhibitor that prevents deterioration of the product by sunlight. See-through plastic and gallon marking indicators help customers with product inventory.

Rather than pay for disposal, customers can return drums to Diversey Corp. to be reused or recycled.

Diversey Corp. is a developer, manufacturer and marketer of cleaning, sanitizing, water management and surface treatment products and systems with customers in the food, institutional, metal and industrial markets.

JOINT EFFORT
Livonia-based Productivity Action Associates and Performance Development Corp. will jointly provide education and training seminars and management consulting to manufacturing clients. PDC, headquartered in Princeton, N.J., recently opened a regional office in Livonia. PAA also announced affiliation with Camcon Ltd., a Lathrup Village firm specializing in computer and engineering consulting, and Len Ricard & Associates, a Waterford company specializing in manufacturing and logistics consulting.

ACQUIRE PRO-VISION
Grace & Wild Studios of Farmington Hills has acquired Pro-Vision, the video division of Domino's Pizza, Inc. Pro-Vision offers post-production and teleconferencing services. Its operations will be moved from Ann Arbor to Grace & Wild.

HIRE AD FIRM
WTVS-TV (Channel 56) in Detroit has hired Robert Solomon & Associates Advertising, a Bloomfield Hills agency, to provide creative services for program tune-in advertising for radio and print media.



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Rolling Meadows	Lake Orion	\$170,000	Pulte Homes	4512
WAYNE COUNTY				
DEVELOPMENT	CITY	PRICE	BUILDER	BUILDERS HOTLINE
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Glengarry Village	Canton	From \$180,000	Pulte Homes	4514

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REQUIREMEN...
Must exhibit t...
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equipment...
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• Induction He...
• Shot Blast Ec...
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Ability to per...
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GENERAL HELP
Everyone qualifies
\$350/Wk. Average
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Hard workers needed to help in our office, warehouse and customer service. Car required. Call today - start tomorrow
299-4106
Ask for Gabriel

GENERAL LABOR
Must be handy with tools, for service work.
323-6105

GENERAL LABOR-Full & part-time help needed in Wixom. No experience needed for immediate opening for Rochester Hills furniture CNC experience preferred. For applic. call:
669-3040

GENERAL MANAGER needed for our fast growing company in the Ferndale-Detroit area. Must possess good organizational skills. Able to manage 2 stores to start. Management experience required. Apply in person at: Pro Clean, 19145 Lehigh at 7:00. 9-2pm. No calls please.
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This Classification Continued from Page 8E.

500 Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED FOR SKIN CARE SPA
+ Facialist
+ Massage Therapist
+ Cosmetologist/Assistant Manager
+ Receptionist/Sales/Make-Up Artist
TAMARA'S INSTITUTE OF BEAUTY
32520 Northwestern Hwy
Farmington Hills
969-3970

FILE CLERK
Detroit law firm seeks reliable individual to assume filing & messenger duties. Valid drivers license necessary. Salary negotiable. Non-smoking environment. Submit resume to: Office Manager
36251 Schooncraft Rd
Livonia MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOWER SHOP HELP NEEDED
No experience necessary
14 Mile/Haggerty Rd. 969-3970
FLOWER SHOP in Bloomfield Hills needs mature person. No experience necessary. Please call between 2pm-6pm.
851-5335

FORGE PRESS OPERATOR
Currently recruiting experienced forge press operators.
OFFERING: Tremendous growth potential, competitive salary & benefit package.
REQUIREMENTS: Must exhibit proficiency in the operation of the following equipment:
- Wheel Machine
- Large Forging Press
- Small Forging Press
- Shot Blasting Equipment
Must be able to set-up and operate each machine listed. Ability to perform routine maintenance & equipment. Ability to maintain SOP's charting. Ability to use gauging to check for proper quality. Exhibit problem solving capabilities. Experienced press operators only. Send letter of qualifications or resume to: Box 5618, Livonia, MI 48150. Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schooncraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150. EEO

FOSTER CARE AID
to assist foster parent of 7 yr. old girl with developmental disability in Bloomfield area. Mornings: 7:30-9:30 and afternoons: 3-7:30. pay negotiable. Call Mrs. Margrove at: 871-2011

FUNDRAISING
MPI HAS
JOBS JOBS JOBS
Winter & coming. Full time fundraising in Novi/Farmington Hills off. No experience necessary. Part-time also available. \$6,000/yr. guaranteed. Permanent positions. Call Mr. Kent at 380-1700.

FURNACE & A/C SERVICE TECH
5 years experience need only apply Mon-Fri. 9-5
542-9353

FURNACE CLEANERS
Looking for residential furnace cleaners. Strong customer relationship ability. In-round work, good driving record. A must. Farmington Hills. 478-5028

IMMEDIATE DAY SHIFT
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS
Smelting Personnel Services currently has multiple day shift openings in the LIVONIA, PLYMOUTH, CANTON, WIXOM, WALLED LAKE, NORTHVILLE, NOVI, TROY, AUBURN HILLS, FARMINGTON, SOUTHWFIELD, ROYAL OAK and PONTIAC AREAS.
If you can work a full 8 hour day starting between 6 and 7 AM, we have jobs for you!
Call Today - Your Tomorrow

SMELTING PERSONNEL
NEVER A FEE
Livonia, 464-2100
Auburn Hills, 373-7500
Southfield, 352-1300
Taylor, 284-0777

JOB FAIR
OPEN HOUSE
SAT., OCT. 23
BETWEEN 11 AM. & 2 PM.
Smelting Personnel currently has multiple day afternoon and mid-night positions available at all locations for the following positions:

GENERAL LABOR
WAREHOUSE
37625 ANN ARBOR RD., LIVONIA (Bet. Newburgh & Van Arbor Trail)
313-464-2100

OR
29777 Telegraph, Suite 1311
Southfield
In Onix Plaza, 12 of 12 Mile
313-352-1300

GENERAL HELP
Everyone qualifies
\$350/Wk. Average
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Hard workers needed to help in our office, warehouse and customer service. Car required. Call today - start tomorrow
299-4106
Ask for Gabriel

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500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
Reliable, own transportation
Attention bonus. Apply at:
22815 E. Grand Ave., Canton, 8am-3pm.
Mon. thru Fri. 478-7212

GENERAL LABOR
Individual needed for a firm position in Farmington Hills rubber & plastics plant. Previous factory experience required. Full time day shift.
Call 478-7212

GENERAL LABOR
Growing oriented circuit board manufacturer is seeking individuals to fill full-time light industrial positions. 56hr/ to start, with benefits & paid holidays. No experience necessary. Apply Full time at: Grand DMA 32900 Capitol, Livonia. Off of Farmington Rd. S. of I-96.

GENERAL SHOP LABOR
Must be 18 or over. Working Building. 30175 Ford Rd. Garding City. No phone applications.

GORDON FOOD SERVICE
CASHIER/STOCKER positions available. Day & evening shifts available. hrs open Mon-Fri. 7am-7pm. Sat. 10am-6pm. Apply in person at: 38150 Ford Rd. in Westland.
EOE M/F/D

GRINDER HAND SURFACE
For precision shop in Farmington Hills area. Must have experience. Forest Manufacturing Inc. 553-2090

GROUND MAINTENANCE. Full time person need for luxury apartment community in Novi. Call: 380-3094 Monday 9am-5pm

GROUPS KEEPER
Needed at apartment complex in Westland. Good hourly rate and benefits. Call: 624-0004 9am-5pm

GROUPS & MAINTENANCE
Small apartment complex, on Palm Road in Farmington Hills. Call: 397-0200. Needed immediately. Joan 397-0200

GROUPS POSITION
For 32800 Macquinn Highway Madison Heights, MI 48071
EOE M/F/D/V

HOUSECLEANERS
The fastest growing maid service in Michigan is now accepting applications. We are offering a full time UNLIMITED PAY POSITION. Drive time included. Plus we furnish the best AUTO MEDICAL & FULL DENTAL BENEFITS. Paid holidays/vacations. Advancement opportunities. Call: 473-9300 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schooncraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time, wanted for luxurious apartment community. Apply in person: Spring Valley Apts., Haledale at 11 Mile. 478-6800

HOUSEKEEPER/FULL TIME
Midnight shift. Hummer. 478-6800. Please call 8am-5pm. Mon-Fri at: 473-9300

HUMAN RESOURCES
GENERALIST
Enthusiastic, professional, self-starter to work with management. Manage and applicants in Retail and Direct Marketing company. This person will assist in the following: Recruitment, interviewing, selection, advertising and general Personnel procedures. Good verbal and written communication skills. Must be able to organize multiple priorities. 1-3 years secretarial experience, preferably in Retail. Immediate opening. Non-smoking office.
Call 489-0557
or Send Resume:
28275 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48317

HVAC OPERATOR
Experienced in high rise office building operations. Responsibilities include:
Repair & maintenance of HVAC units, exterior, Plumbing, Electrical & Carpentry parking facilities. Send resume to:
Macbeco Center
25600 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, MI 48075

HYDRAULIC POWER UNIT
BUILDERS
RHM Fluid Power is accepting applications for experienced hydraulic tube fitters. Electrical experience a plus. Top benefits & compensation package. Apply to: RHM Fluid Power, 375 Manufacturers drive, Westland. Alex. 326-5400

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Manager, Counter/Presser/Laundry Attendant and Shirt Presser. Get in at the ground floor of our new store about to open in Farmington Hills. Starting pay \$5.00 per hr increase to \$6.00 per hr in 6 months. Accepting applications at Pro Clean, 19145 Lehigh at 7:00. (No Phone Calls Please)

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HAIR STYLIST & MANICURIST
New heavy advertised salon in S. Livonia. Blouses. Paid tech great. Call Manager, Tanya. 421-3331

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECH
Great opportunity for experienced professional. Dearborn Hills. Full service salon. Ask for Maria. 569-0700

HAIR STYLIST & nail technician
Available on call for salons in Detroit suburbs. Training: Nov. 8-9. 10. For interview call: 517-394-0686

HAIR STYLIST licensed, salon-relocated retail area. Assist in floor manager. \$5.00 per hr. 19145 Lehigh at 7:00. (No Phone Calls Please)

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500 Help Wanted
HEATING & COOLING
Installer and/or Service Tech
5 years minimum experience. Own truck. 24 hour call necessary. Top pay for right person. 474-4604

HOME MANAGER
Progressive agency in southern Oakland county seeks managers for group homes for developmentally disabled adults. Experience and BA preferred. Live-in and non live-in positions available. Excellent salary/benefits. Apply by calling: 6457 or by stopping by the Main Office located at 27204 N. Eight Mile Road, Southfield, MI 48034.

INSULATION INSTALLERS
Will train. Apply in person at Jones Insurance, 29111 Heisl, E. of Novi Road, N. of 9 Mile, Westland. 478-7212

INSURANCE
CLERK
Alexis is a leader in the risk management industry and a subsidiary of Alexander & Alexander, one of the largest insurance brokerage and consulting firms in the world.
This position is responsible for posting cash receipts; preparing checks for deposit; monitoring delinquent accounts; performing month-end reconciliations; and additional duties as assigned.
Requirements include accounting experience and/or course work in accounting. Excellent opportunity for individuals with above average verbal, organizational and analytical skills. Interested parties should send cover letter, resume, and salary requirements to:
Kimmy G. Lee
Human Resources Representative
Alexis Inc.
17187 Laurel Park Drive
Livonia, MI 48152
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE - Wholesale Producer
Large property management company seeks Lease Administrator. At least 3-5 years experience in a wholesale agency, commercial insurance, and/or real estate. Must have a valid driver's license and a current insurance license. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 94
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schooncraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

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Large property management company seeks Lease Administrator. At least 3-5 years experience in a wholesale agency, commercial insurance, and/or real estate. Must have a valid driver's license and a current insurance license. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Box 94
Observer & Electronic Newspapers
36251 Schooncraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

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HELP WANTED

500 Help Wanted

PRINTER
Printing company needs full time off set press operator. Ink Perfectionists & 1-2 color experience necessary. Benefits Garden City 525-7610

PRINTERS HELPER-AB Dick 360 experience. Bindery & local deliveries. Plymouth 455-2277

PRINTING COMPANY seeking self motivated individual with some Offset knowledge will train full time. Apply at 13000 Inkster Rd. Redford

PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS
Plymouth company desires production people for Fall and Winter scheduled. Opportunity is ideal for retirees or people who would like Summers off. Please call for an interview 459-1036

PRODUCT SUPPORT TECHNICIAN

Immediate opening for Product Support Technician at a top high growth technology company. College degree or related business experience, proficiency with personal computers, DOS and OS/2. Excellent communication skills a must. Retail experience preferred. Must be willing to work various shifts.

Please send resume to:

MICROBILT-LIVONIA
Attn: Glenda McLeod
13975 Farmington Rd.
Livonia, MI 48154

PURCHASING

Marketing person with a finance background. Send resume to Professional Personnel, 28200 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334

RECEPTIONIST

Full or part-time for hair salon in Franklin. Call 358-1234

REAL ESTATE SALES

\$25,000 guaranteed income program combined with excellent training. yours for a phone call at:

Fran Minsky 851-6000
Start Your Real Estate Career The Successful Way!
Smoke Free Environment

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Western suburban powder coating plant is seeking to employ experienced quality manager. Candidate must be familiar with paint systems & automotive requirements & have a strong background in statistical process control. Send resume with salary requirements to Box 534. Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Needed for Romulus Company. Must be able to read XR-BAR chart control chart & first piece inspection. Qualified applicants call:

ADIA
313-722-9060

500 Help Wanted

PRODUCTION POSITIONS - with fast growing manufacturing company. Opportunity available for dependable individuals who are mechanically inclined and familiar with the use of hand tools. Good benefits and working conditions. Starting wage \$6.00/hr. Apply in person at BELANGER, INC. 1001 DOHENTY CT., NORTHVILLE 48150

PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Creative, dynamic program coordinator needed for juvenile inpatient pre-school program. Oak Park area. Minimum of Associates Degree in Early Childhood required. Experience necessary. Send resume to: Box 50 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTOR - Immediate opening in Redford manufacturing facility. Must have 3-5 yrs. experience in metal removal. Must know all basic gauging devices, hardness testers & optical comparators. To schedule an appointment call:

TempExchange 557-5600

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR for aerospace manufacturer. Minimum of 2 years experience. We offer excellent benefits. Please apply 8am-4pm at 46301 Fort St. Plymouth 459-6044

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time position available for busy market located in Livonia, the right candidate should be a highly motivated, mature, responsible individual with supervisory & retail management experience. Benefits include medical with dental & vision. Send resume to Box #520. Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

RETAIL FISH SALES PERSON

Experienced with trout & salmon fish required. Full or part time. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 952-2000. Voice Mail # 7043

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Downtown Birmingham. Full/part time. Pleasant work atmosphere. 958-2574

RETAIL PARTS PERSON

Parts warehouse in Farmington Hills. Experience preferred. Will train. Pleasant work atmosphere. Benefits. Call Mon-Thurs 471-7222

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES

Dynamic dependable people needed to work part-time in Madison Heights store. Sales experience preferred. Hourly pay plus commission. Dan Howard/Maternity (313)588-8888

RETAIL SALES PERSON

Accepting applications full/part time. Kitchen Glamour, Redford 26770 Grand River West Bloomfield. Orchard Mall, 855-4466, Rochester, Great Oaks, 552-0402. Apply all locations 1-3pm.

RELOCATION DIRECTOR

Experienced person needed for a successful real estate company in Oakland County. Send resume & salary requirements to:

RELOCATION
25430 CLAIREVIEW DR.
DEARBORN HEIGHTS, MI 48127

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

Marketing firm specializing in consumer based research has several part-time positions available. Applicants must be able to work nights (4:30 pm - 1:00 am) & weekends. Excellent communication skills & PC experience required. Please call for a confidential interview or mail: 34600 W 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48335. ERA COUNTRY RIDGE REALTY 253-7408

500 Help Wanted

Real Estate Appraiser
Huntington has an exceptional opportunity for an Appraiser at our nationally ranked Mortgage Company located in Troy, Michigan.

The selected candidate will be conducting appraisals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb Counties, working with underwriting departments, assisting office personnel in approval standards and requirements.

Qualified candidates will possess five (5) years experience in appraising single family, condominium and multi-family properties and have a working knowledge of secondary market appraisal guidelines and local market data sources. HUD certification is preferred.

Huntington offers a competitive total compensation program and a comprehensive benefits package which includes medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance and 401 (k) plan. Interested, qualified candidates should forward a resume to: Huntington Banks, 801 W Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48064. Attention: Kristie Donovan.

MORTGAGE COMPANY

A subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares, Inc.

CELENT

Attn: Customer Care Manager
1534 S. Woodward Ave.
Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SANTA'S HELPERS

The Body Shop needs hardworking, energetic Santa's Helpers for stock & shop maintenance. Seasonal work starting Nov. 12. Ours, Nov. 348-4600. Briarwood, Ann Arbor, 959-0440

SANTAS

Looking for retired persons with a sparkle in their eye & a Ho Ho in their voice with white beards to play Santa for photo promotion at Wonderland Mall for the Holiday Season. Must enjoy children, 5000 & have media experience. Call 480-8929

SECRETARY DISPATCH

have afternoon shift, duties include typing, some computer dealing with 800 numbers & service prep. Positive attitude. A must. Lots of action. Salary open. Apply in person: AARL/855-8219. Or Fax: 313-427-8129

SECURITY OFFICERS

Needed in the Livonia & Southfield areas. Full time. Must have own transportation. Drivers license & phone. For more information call 9:30-3:30pm, Mon-Fri, at 422-0179

SECURITY OFFICERS

Experienced. \$12.00 per hour. We are accepting applications for positions in Southfield and South Lyon area. Applicants must have 1 year security or military experience. First Aid and CPR preferred. All interviews at 559-8963. Dan Howard/Maternity (313)588-8888

SECURITY OFFICERS

For rapidly growing dealership in Farmington Hills. We are looking for ambitious hard working individuals with experience. Excellent pay/benefits. Please apply in person or mail: 34600 W 8 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

Must have CDL, clean record. Great Lakes area. Home weekends & 40 hrs. week. Good pay. Nice trucks. Call Larry 478-7949

SERVICE COORDINATOR

Fast growing national temporary help service needs a service coordinator to interview & place applicants as well as provide customer service. Experience in temp agency. Reply to: Box 556. Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT/LIGHT MECHANIC

Attention: shift, apply at the telephone booth. No. 356-7781

SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Required skills: welding, electrical and hydraulic. Very competitive pay in Southfield. Please apply in person to: 2443-3000, Livonia

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Fast-paced paper mill/printer. 26770 Grand River West Bloomfield. \$10.00 per hour. 212-1700 W. 10 Mile Rd. Ste 212. Southfield, MI 48075

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Benefits, overtime available. Apply in person: Cutting Tool Co. 2070 Orchard Lake Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Light industrial work included. Apply in person: 36704 Commerce Rd. in Livonia

SHIRT LAUNDRY MANAGER

Experienced only 537-8050

500 Help Wanted

SEASONAL
Henn: Ford Mkt. Store in Greenfield Village is currently seeking seasonal interpreters to work our Holiday Open House. Individuals will work with visitors doing hands on activities with paper. Must be available 4-5 days a week, including weekends. \$2.5 million in sales our first 60 days! We need 3 professionals, teachers, & experienced. Good potential. All backgrounds, complete training. Visit our 4,500 sq. ft. training center. For appl. call: 362-3730. An Equal Opportunity Employer

ROOFERS (COMMERCIAL)
Laborers and experienced in single-ply roofing. (313) 437-7051

ROUTE DRIVERS/SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Must have 1-2 years experience in industrial catering firm, must have good driving record, be outgoing, clean & responsible, days only. 344-1530

SALES ASSISTANT
For Rochester area builder. Must have some construction & real estate knowledge. Send resume to: 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335

SALES SUPPORT

Due to rapid growth, Cellnet, a leading cellular service provider is seeking to expand its Customer Care Department. Entry level position requires extensive phone contact with customer base, excellent written and verbal skills and good problem solving skills. Hourly salary and commission. Telemarketing experience preferred but not necessary. Resume with salary expectations to:

SECURITY

Unit - full security program prevent - on officers needed now. Please apply to the fastest growing premium security service. We are seeking Southwestern Michigan. Excellent wage. Premium accounts. Unlimited growth. Good pay. Nice truck. Call: 435-8550

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

Must have CDL, clean record. Great Lakes area. Home weekends & 40 hrs. week. Good pay. Nice trucks. Call Larry 478-7949

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SHIRT LAUNDRY MANAGER

Experienced only 537-8050

500 Help Wanted

SHEET METAL LABORER
Experienced in roofing/fabrication & installation. 437-7091

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS
Excellent wages & fringes. Quality Metalcraft Inc. 33355 Glenhurst, Livonia, 48150

SHIRT PRESSER
Experienced or will train. Full time. 6 day. henrichs Henry Sims Cleaners, B. Bloomfield 855-2002

SNOW BUSTERS WANTS YOU!
Snow busting with our truck and at least 1 yr. experience. Earn \$40-\$50 per hour or more. 427-9353

SNOW PLOW DRIVERS
With or without truck. Must be experienced, good driving record. 525-3163

SNOWPLOWERS WANTED
With own truck. \$50 per hr. Redford area. 122-8688

SNOWPLOWERS WANTED
With own truck. \$50 per hr. Redford area. 122-8688

SOCIAL WORKER, MSW/CSW

Program Manager for adolescent drug diagnosis and delinquency program in Royal Oak. Position requires clinical & supervisory experience, expertise in mental health & substance abuse treatment. Resumes to: Clinical Director, Catholic Social Services, 53 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, MI 48341. E.O.E.

SPRAY PAINTER

Experienced spray painter for exterior building & remodeling. Call between 8 & 5, Livonia, 425-1743

STAFF ASSISTANT

position available. Permanent full time 37/yr. per week. Apply at: 36704 Commerce Rd. 36704, Westland, Westland, 525-6474

STOCK & DISPLAY

help wanted. experience preferred. full time benefits include medical & dental & vacation. 422-0179

JOE'S PRODUCE

33152 W. 7 Mile, Livonia

SUPERVISOR

For second shift with experience for welding production facility. 422-0179

SURFACE GRINDER

Work 5 yrs. min. experience. Apply at: Pacer Mfg., 8600 Rhonda, Canton, MI 48105

CO-OP PRESCHOOL TEACHER

to provide instruction in English language & employability skills to new immigrants in the Detroit area. Full time, some nights and/or weekends can be required. Send resume to: 12740 W. Warren, Dearborn, 48126. 425-6906 or 455-3970

TEACHER/AIDE

KINDER-CARE Learning Center located at 37703 Joy Rd in Westland has immediate openings for part time Teachers/Aides. Position includes: comprehensive benefits, tuition reimbursement, health, vision, dental & personal days. Medical & dental plan. Educational assistance. Chicago tuition discounts. Interested individuals are required to apply in person only.

500 Help Wanted

STOCK MIX/COUNTER PERSON
Needed for automotive parts and supply store. Full time, benefits. Apply: Farmers Supply, 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

SYSTEMS TECHNICIAN
An immediate opportunity exists for an experienced Systems Technician to maintain and repair computer and telecommunications equipment in the pipeline system of a major company. This position is responsible for the installation, maintenance and repair to micro-wave radio, PC LAN's, PBX's and leased circuits as well as all other related systems equipment used for the pipeline transportation of petroleum products. Candidates must have a valid FCC license or industry equivalent with three (3) years of demonstrated experience and/or possess a technical degree in the electronics discipline. This position is based in southeastern Michigan. Please submit resume and work experience to: Box 560. Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

TAX PREPARERS
Farmington Hills firm seeks experienced preparer w/5 yrs. min. experience for seasonal opportunity. 553-3038

TAX PREPARERS
Tax Preparer position available in Tax Department of large local CPA firm. Full/part time from Dec. thru April. Candidates must possess a permanent position for each succeeding Tax Season. 1040 preparation skills are required. Must possess a minimum of 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Laura Ann, DKSS, 3156 W. Big Beaver St. 260, Troy, MI 48064.

TEACHERS & ASSISTANT TEACHERS
Part-time, infants, toddlers & preschoolers. Experienced &/or degree. 455-5490

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS
Needed for West Bloomfield infant & toddler program. All full & part time positions available. Experience necessary. 661-3630

TEACHERS
Positions available - part-time. Gymboree/Joyce Kilmer in Novi & West Bloomfield. Seeking highly energetic people with strong leadership skills to teach parent-child classes. Ability to have fun and lead a group singing & dancing. Morning & evening sessions. Childcare classes. Call: 737-2888

TEACHER - TODDLER
Full time with benefits. Early childhood education experience required. Please call: 644-6154

TECHNICAL SUPPORT PERSON
Maintain performance level of C/P 957 MPBX, maintain as well as support for remote offices required. Full time, some nights and/or weekends can be required. Send resume to: 12740 W. Warren, Dearborn, 48126. 425-6906 or 455-3970

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Needed for highly respected Marketing Research Firm. All shifts. Good phone & computer skills. No sales involved. Call Sandy Green 4pm weekdays 827-4021

500 Help Wanted

TEACHING ASSISTANTS needed for nationally accredited child care center in Livonia, full and part time, great benefits. 525-5167

TEAR OFF ROOFERS
Experienced for year round work. Must have phone & transportation. 278-8818

TECHNICIAN
Experienced wanted for busy electronic repair center. 946-2013

TECHNICIAN NEEDED for application, TV & refrigeration repair. Steady work, good wages. Call: 559-2900

TEENAGE SALES GROUP needs vocal talent for current recording project. Must be at least 18 yrs. of age. Call: 459-8000, Ext. 117. E.O.E.

TELEMARKETERS
Independent people to sell appointments for outside sales. Upfront and residual Commissions. We train you to earn you a substantial income. Call 313-357-5377

TELEMARKETERS PART TIME
Excellent opportunity for experienced telemarketers with local growing beverage firm. Part time work with complete compensation in team work environment. Please phone Mon-Fri, ask for Dave J. 459-8000, Ext. 117. E.O.E.

TELEMARKETING
Homemakers, students, retirees. Immediate openings, no experience necessary. Farmington area. Hourly bonus, 4-8pm or 9:30-3pm. Ask for Tim or Char. 478-2784

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
Now accepting applications for deck, cashier & stock positions. 18 yrs. or older please call David: 689-0900

TILE FLOOR CLEANING
Full & part time. Benefits. \$5.00 per hour. Westland. Call Sam-400. 722-8688

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
O & S Manufacturing Company a supplier of steering and suspension components to the heavy truck industry for parent-child classes. Ability to have fun and lead a group singing & dancing. Morning & evening sessions. Childcare classes. Call: 737-2888

TEACHER - TODDLER
Full time with benefits. Early childhood education experience required. Please call: 644-6154

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TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS

Needed for highly respected Marketing Research Firm. All shifts. Good phone & computer skills. No sales involved. Call Sandy Green 4pm weekdays 827-4021

TRUCK DRIVERS

Must have chauffeur's license, reliable transportation and know Livonia area. Apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10AM-4PM, 953 Manufacturers, Newburgh/Cherry Hill area, Westland

TRUCK DRIVERS TRACTOR/TRAILER

Professionals with 2 yrs. OTR experience needed for expanding fleet.

- Solo drivers
- 35 cents/mile
- Average 2000 miles/week
- Home weekends
- Conventional fleet

Call Kerry for an appointment: 1-800-444-3764

TRUCK DRIVER WITH CDL

Apply at Molar Road, 18902 Quarry Rd. in Riverview, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Free est. 24 hours. Call: 958-4424

TYPE SETTING

wanted. Flat rate. Experience with 2 cars. Call a must. Great pay. No Holidays. Dearborn, Heights Area. 462-3197

TRANSMISSIONS OPPORTUNITIES

America's Transmissions needs R & H's managers, shop foremen & outside salespersons. Excellent working conditions, top wages & benefits. Experience required. Contact David White at: 525-9700

TOW TRUCK DRIVER

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502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full Time - Part Time
Progressive long-term care facility committed to quality has excellent opportunities for dedicated NAs. Apply in person or call: Cambridge South, 18200 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills, MI (313) 647-6500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
Part-time & contingent positions available to work as needed in a variety of clinical areas including Providence Park in Novi. Qualified candidates must have 6 months recent nursing assistant experience in an acute care hospital setting or be enrolled in an RN Program & have completed a clinical rotation.
Apply Mon-Thurs. 8am-12noon.

PROVIDENCE
Hospital & Medical Centers
EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
22255 Greenfield, Ste 310
Livonia, MI 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHARGE NURSE RN OR LPN
Make a Difference!
Full & part time opportunities available for reliable, dedicated and take-charge RNs & LPNs for our 102 bed skilled nursing facility. Michigan licensure required. Geriatric and nursing home experience preferred. Make a difference in the lives of the elderly. Apply in person or call: Cambridge South, 18200 W. 13 Mile Rd., Beverly Hills, MI (313) 647-6500. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
Multi-specialty group practice has immediate openings at our suburban locations for the following positions:

RN
Monday-Friday day shift in Pediatrics Department. Must be able to travel to multiple locations.

NURSING SUPERVISORS
Two positions available. Department of Surgery and OB/GYN. Responsible for supervision of clinical support staff for multiple locations. RN (BSN preferred) and minimum 2 years supervisory experience required.

NURSING COORDINATORS
For Internal Medicine at Livonia location and OB/GYN at Southfield. RN with strong clinical background and supervisory experience required.

Related specialty and ambulatory care experience required. Interested candidates please send resume to:

Recruiter/Nursing
DMC Health Care Centers
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48177

A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
COTA for geriatric work, suburban area, full time, excellent salary, benefits. Call 552-8811.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
OTR for geriatric work, suburban area, full time, excellent salary, benefits. Call 552-8811.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
experienced, for busy practice. Hours variable. Please call to set up interview. 561-5900

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS
Metro Medical Group a division of Health Alliance Plan, currently has a full-time position available for Radiologic Technologists. The chosen candidates will be ARRT registered, mammography certification is strongly preferred. We offer a competitive starting salary and comprehensive benefits package. Interested applicants please send resume to:

METRO MEDICAL GROUP
1800 TUXEDO AVE
DETROIT, MI 48206
EOE

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
Charter House
Of
Novi/Farmington Hills
Our growth leads to an opportunity for motivated individuals committed to providing Quality Care.

If you are an experienced and/or Certified Nursing Assistant, or are interested in becoming one, we encourage you to call our Staffing Representative.

• Premium starting salary
• Medical, Dental & Life Insurances
• Paid Vacation, Holidays, Sick Days
• Tuition Reimbursement

For immediate consideration or to schedule and interview call Gina Shattara at 477-2000
Charter House of Novi/Farmington Hills is an Equal Opportunity Employer

OPHTHALMIC ASSISTANT/TECHNICIAN
Busy ophthalmology practice in W. Bloomfield needs Assistant/Technician. Medical, LPN or ophthalmic background required. Send resume to: Box 600
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID ASSISTANT/TECHNICIAN
Full and part time for outpatient physical therapy facilities. Send resume to:
Aika Doahi
624 East 9 Mile
Hazel Park, MI 48030

RECEPTIONIST Part-time
For Southfield office, primarily Tues & Thurs. Terrific phone voice and outgoing personality a plus. Dental experience. Laura 354-1555

RECEPTIONIST - Livonia chiropractic, nice smoker, people person, will train, apply Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. 9-1 or 3-6. Tues. 9-1. 28404 W. 5 Mile

TRAIN THE TRAINER
Experienced RN needed for staff development position. Ideal working conditions. Avondale Convent Home, 1480 Walton Blvd, Rochester Hills, MI. Call director of Nursing to schedule an interview. 651-4422

RN needed 2 days per week in busy orthopedic office in Troy. Call Anna Ruzicki at 244-9426

RN, QA SUPERVISOR
For home care agency in Brighton. Excellent communication & home care skills required. Salary commensurate with experience. Family Nurse Care 229-5683

RN's
all specialty areas
RN's/LPN's/CNA's
Nursing Homes & Private Duty
Live in Assignments

Health Care Professionals
Southfield 357-7080
Dearborn 563-0056
Ann Arbor 747-8070

RN's & LPN's
HOME HEALTH AIDES
VISITING CARE, the company who brings "Health Care Excellence Home" is on the lookout for caring professionals who enjoy diversity and flexibility. Do you want the challenge of working 1:1 with a client and their family in their own home? If so, call us TODAY!
344-0234

RN's/LPN's
"FREE VENT TRAINING"
Spinal Cord Injury/Rehabilitation
Experience Helpful!
• Pontiac • Waterford
• Farmington • Royal Oak
• Livonia • Dearborn
LPN's up to \$16, RN's up to \$20.
BINSON ASSISTED CARE
755-0570 288-8933

RN's/LPN's
WE NEED YOU!
LPN's earn up to \$20/hour
RN's earn up to \$40/hour
Home Care Staff Relief
FAMILY HOME CARE
(313) 229-5883 (313) 455-5683

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For fast-paced mental health clinic. Detail-oriented, good with people, computer/billing a plus. Send resume to: 19818 Farmington Road, Suite 100, Livonia, MI 48152

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Receptionist(s)/MA's
Experience needed. Permanent part time position available immediately. Urgent Care facility, Royal Oak area. Call Office Manager. 288-9500

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
R.N. part-time for Farmington Hills. Allergy Office. Non-smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 3103, Farmington Hills, MI 48333

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK - Full time. Diverse duties to assist Accounts Payable, Payroll & spreadsheets. Experience in Excel & WordPerfect preferred. Good salary & benefits. **MARKETING & SALES Support Person** - Part time. Must be self-motivated, take-charge individual. Personal computer and Database experience required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. **SEND RESUME & salary requirements to: Nachi Robotics Systems Inc., 27150 Hills Tech Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48331**

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK/BOOKKEEPER. Computer networking firm has immediate opening. Position is responsible for accounts payable/receivable, payroll, trial balance through financial statements. Must have experience in automated accounting systems. Excellent opportunity for the team player who is a self-starter and enjoys a fast paced environment. Send resume including salary requirements to: DataServ, Inc., 37562 Hills Tech Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48331

ACCOUNTING
General office with accounting/finance/data entry duties. Some accounting and computer data entry required. Plymouth area. Long term required. Plymouth area. 459-1166

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR PATIENT ACCOUNTING
Operational activities of medical billing, collection and payment applications are primary responsibilities. Requires previous supervisory experience. An Associate's degree in Business Administration or related field and 2-4 years medical billing experience required. Please send resume to:
Recruiter/Patient Accounting
DMC Health Care Centers
41935 W. 12 Mile Rd.
Novi, MI 48177

ACCOUNT CLERK
CITY OF TROY
Requires high school grad or GED supplemented by courses in Accounting, Bookkeeping, Typing & Business Administration. 1 year clerical experience of a financial nature preferred. \$19,768 per year to start. Applications available now until 4pm, Oct. 27, 1993 at Personnel, 500 W. Big Beaver, Troy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Accounting Clerk Long term position entails diverse accounting duties with data entry and 10 key skills. Call Accountants today at 357-4367. 28588 Northwestern Hwy #250, Southfield, MI 48034. Vacation/Holiday Pay/Health Care Benefits Available. EOE

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Growth oriented automotive supplier seeks part time, temporary clerk to assist in the accounting department including filing, data entry & general clerical. Must be Lotus proficient & type 40 wpm. Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Atrn, Accounting Manager, P.O. Box 97, Wayne, MI 48184.

ACCOUNTING
Manufacturing firm seeking clerk for data entry of daily production. Position entails diverse accounting duties, spread sheet, word processing and a basic understanding of average costing. 1 year manufacturing inventory experience necessary. Non smokers only. Send resume to: Human Resources Dept. 11000 Plymouth, MI 48170 or FAX resume to: 313 459-1904

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY TO \$20,000
Major international corporation seeks individual with WordPerfect, Lotus and some experience with Accounts Receivable. This position requires excellent communications to interface with corporate vendors. **Diversified Recruiters Co.**
344-6700 FAX 344-6704

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/FILE CLERK
Computer entry experience, detailed, neat and willing to work with a high volume paper flow. Excellent benefits and wages. Send resume and salary requirements to: Office Manager, 15101 Cleat St., Plymouth, MI 48170

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/PAYROLL
If accounts payable and payroll are your specialties our Troy based national property management firm is looking for you. Applicant should have minimum of 3 years computerized accounting and ADP PC payroll experience. The ideal candidate needs to be a team player with a positive, cheerful attitude. Office is non-smoking. Send resume with salary history to: The Hayman Company, 777 Amelia St., Troy, MI 48067. No phone calls accepted.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Southfield management firm has an immediate opening for an accounting dept for an Accounts Receivable Clerk. Benefits included. Experienced only need apply. Send your salary requirements and resume to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTING CLERK - Full time. Diverse duties to assist Accounts Payable, Payroll & spreadsheets. Experience in Excel & WordPerfect preferred. Good salary & benefits. **MARKETING & SALES Support Person** - Part time. Must be self-motivated, take-charge individual. Personal computer and Database experience required. Excellent opportunity for the right individual. **SEND RESUME & salary requirements to: Nachi Robotics Systems Inc., 27150 Hills Tech Ct., Farmington Hills, MI 48331**

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for your experience. Rapidly growing company has both short and long term needs. Multi-state and Lotus a plus. Call Susan 646-7661
Uniforce Temporary Services

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Openings for experienced secretaries. Candidates must have professional office experience, long & short term openings.
Call Susan 473-2931
Uniforce Temporary Services

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Our dynamic company with an organized individual with excellent verbal & written communication skills to act as an administrative assistant. In this position the selected candidate will provide administrative support handling customer calls, prepare presentations & analyze data. Qualifications include 2 years experience, strong typing & computer skills, & excellent phone skills. Livonia area. Send resume to Box 454
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

FAST PAGED OFFICE Full time. Energetic personality, phones, word processing, experience preferred but willing to train. Accounting helpful. Ann Arbor, Canton, 565-5403

ALL SECRETARIES TO \$10/HR.
• WordPerfect • MS Word
• Excel • Lotus • D-Base
ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

ASSISTANT to corporate executive. Duties include computer data entry, payable & receivable & payroll. Excellent career opportunity for capable person. Send resume to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

ASSISTANT TO VICE PRESIDENT
Duties include computer data entry, basic accounting procedures, receptionist & secretary. Must be able to handle multiple tasks with supervision & on a timely basis for a TV advertising, marketing, public relations firm. Send resume to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

AUTO DEALER CLERICAL
Full and part time positions available. Competitive pay and benefits. Send resume to:
Box 590
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

AUTO DEALER needs full time File Clerk. Must be able to learn switchboard/cashiering & data entry. Flexible hours. Major benefits. Apply 17000 Northville Road, Northville, MI or send resume to: 550 West 7 Mile Road, Northville, MI 48167

AUTO DEALERSHIP BILLER
Large auto dealership looking for experienced car biller. Please send resume to P.O. Box 700737, Plymouth, MI, 48170

BILLING/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Clerk wanted for fast paced office in Farmington Hills. Minimum 1 year previous experience required. Computer knowledge a must. Mail resumes to: Personnel Director, 35526 Grand River #242, Farmington Hills, MI 48335

BILLING CLERK
Must have experience processing invoices on computer. Light bookkeeping helpful. Will be working in a 5 person Billing Dept. Call for appointment after 3:30AM 471-4000
CORRIAN MOVING SYSTEMS
29223 Research Dr.
Farmington Hills
Ten Mile/Haggerty Area

BILLING PERSON needed full time for Michigan Therapeutic Services, 29452 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. 48336. Send resume or phone Laurie Kupferer, between 10-2 PM. 474-3355

BOOKKEEPER
Builder/developer looking for an experienced bookkeeper with some accounting background. Computer experience necessary. Flexible hours. Forward resume to: PO Box 1076, Royal Oak, MI 48068

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
\$750 per week.
Full or part time positions available for individuals who possess good typing, organizational & phone skills. Word processing a plus. Call Indey 746-8288

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY
Immediate opening for your experience. Rapidly growing company has both short and long term needs. Multi-state and Lotus a plus. Call Susan 646-7661
Uniforce Temporary Services

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Openings for experienced secretaries. Candidates must have professional office experience, long & short term openings.
Call Susan 473-2931
Uniforce Temporary Services

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Livonia MI 48150

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Large auto dealership looking for experienced car biller. Please send resume to P.O. Box 700737, Plymouth, MI, 48170

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CORRIAN MOVING SYSTEMS
29223 Research Dr.
Farmington Hills
Ten Mile/Haggerty Area

BILLING PERSON needed full time for Michigan Therapeutic Services, 29452 W. 10 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI. 48336. Send resume or phone Laurie Kupferer, between 10-2 PM. 474-3355

BOOKKEEPER
Builder/developer looking for an experienced bookkeeper with some accounting background. Computer experience necessary. Flexible hours. Forward resume to: PO Box 1076, Royal Oak, MI 48068

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
AUTO DEALER
seeks responsible person with good driving record to handle light office work, billing and customer follow up. We will train. \$5.75 per hour to start, full time. Apply in person: Bob Dumas Lincoln-Mercury, 31625 Grand River, Farmington

BILLING CLERK for Birmingham law firm. Good with numbers & some computer experience. Call Jan 10AM-6PM, Mon thru Fri. Nonworking office 546-7701

BIRMINGHAM Law Firm looking for part time Bookkeeper 10-12 hours per week. Send resume by Gilbert M. Chinitz, Attorney at Law, 950 W. Woodward, Suite 220, Birmingham, MI 48009. No phone calls please.

BOOKKEEPER - Accounting firm in Livonia is seeking part time bookkeeper. Experience not necessary. Must type 50 wpm. Call, 442-4880

BOOKKEEPER (Experienced)
Must have excellent organization & writing skills. Apply within
15775 Telegraph Rd., Redford Area, 253-6226

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced. Part time. Flexible work schedule. Travel agency experience helpful but not necessary. Resumes/salary requirements to: C. Feenberg, 28240 Franklin Rd., Southfield, MI 48034.

BOOKKEEPER - Family owned seasonal business seeks Bookkeeper. Part time position. Evening & weekends required. Apply in person at: 2235 Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford

BOOKKEEPER, FULL CHARGE
For Farmington Hills CPA office. Full-time position. Minimum 3 yrs recent experience required. Please send resume to: Dave Shindel, 30330 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste 250, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

BOOKKEEPER, FULL TIME
Payroll tax experience a plus. Local CPA firm. Southfield. Ask for Janet 352-3230

BOOKKEEPER - full charge for property management company in Garden City. Must have 3-5 years experience & computer knowledge with Lotus & WordPerfect. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: 32669 W. Warren, Ste. 11, Garden City, MI 48135

BOOKKEEPER
part time, payroll & accounts payable. Send resume to:
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Scrap yard experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2997, Warren, MI 48093

BOOKKEEPER
Telegraph/12 Mile area. Accounting firm, experienced thru trial balance & human statements, full-time flexible hours.
Livonia, MI 48150
258-9220

BOOKKEEPER thru trial balance for Small construction company. Software shop experience preferred. Send resume to: M-11, 1300 Lafayette, Detroit, MI 48207.

REAL ESTATE Management Company in Bloomfield Hills is seeking an individual with experience in data entry. WordPerfect, bookkeeping, & filing. Full time \$7.50/hr. Call 338-6030

RECEPTIONIST
Perm position in Southfield Typing 55wpm, data entry, WordPerfect. Salary to high teens.

SECRETARY Part-time
Temp to Perm in Detroit Typing, dictation, organizing and planning. Perm salary to \$10/hr.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Temp to Perm in Livonia & Southfield. Experience with Peachtree helpful. Perm salary to \$20,000.

ACCOUNTANTS ONE
Agency
CLERICAL SUPPORT
Oide Discount Stockbrokers has immediate opening in our Bloomfield Hills office. Candidates should have good phone manner, strong organizational skills, and general clerical knowledge. Position offers \$1000 monthly and a full benefit package. Please no phone calls. Forward resume to:
Human Resources
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
BUILDER'S BOOKKEEPER
Residential developer/builder seeking long term full time employment of bookkeeper/accountant for accounts payable, receivable, insurance maintenance, tax deposits, closing statements. Knowledge of software shop construction manager a plus. Salary \$23,000-\$28,000 annually based on experience, health insurance available at 90 days. Send resume to: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

SECRETARY
Major financial institution with multiple locations has immediate short and long-term openings. MS Word + Call Sheet 646-7462-7469-9446
Uniforce Temporary Services

CLERICAL/BOOKKEEPING position
for Troy distributor. Full time, full benefits. Computer experience preferred. Candidates have at least 2 yrs. experience and computer experience. Must be able to offer a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental, life, tuition, reimbursement, and 401K company savings plan. Please send resume with cover letter stating salary requirements to:
PACTEL PAGING
Attn: Human Resources
28900 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste 200
Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2857
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A Drug Testing Environment

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY
Must be experienced with data entry & able to work Noon-8pm. Send resume to: Dan Ross, editor Data Services, 31000 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ INSIDE SALES
Manufacturer and industrial distributor seeks energetic customer-oriented candidate for immediate opening. Minimum 5 years experience, possess excellent phone communication skills, mechanical background, computer literate, degree preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to: Mr. Robert Rees, 23836 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48225-2877.

DATA ENTRY-Full & part-time, even.
Apply after 5pm. In person. Ask for Carla at Detroit Biomedical Lab, 23955 Freeway Park Dr. in Farmington Hills. 471-4111

LONG TERM POSITIONS
8,000+ keystrokes, must have minimum 1 yr. experience.

ADIA
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE
(313) 382-2342
(313) 722-9060

DATA ENTRY / PART TIME
Full time position available in our Distribution Department. Hours 10:30am-7pm, Mon-Fri, with a day off during the week. Periodic overtime. Candidate must be a self-starter in a fast-paced environment, able to resolve customer complaints on the phone, type 45wpm, have knowledge of calculator, word processing and handle routine clerical tasks. Knowledge of Lotus helpful. Excellent health/benefit package. Send resume to:
MELODY FARMS
31111 INDUSTRIAL RD.
LIVONIA, MI 48150
E.O.E.M.F.V.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST - experienced for busy Bloomfield Hills office. Must have computer experience, assertiveness & recall knowledge. \$8-\$12 per hour to start. Excellent benefit package. No phone calls.
CLERKS
1 year steady work history, male/female. Processing paper work & filing. 2:30 pm - 10 pm; 8:00 am - 5 pm. \$5.50/hr. Farmington/Novi. 737-1711

CLERICAL
Attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for their office. Typing and spelling skills essential. Experience not required. Starting wage \$4.50 per hour with regular increases. 855-6562

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE
Manager for small department in an independent agency. Multiple company experience required.
971-1000 or eves 429-9222

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Long term Customer Service position in Southfield Typing 55wpm, data entry, WordPerfect. Salary to high teens.

SECRETARY Part-time
Temp to Perm in Detroit Typing, dictation, organizing and planning. Perm salary to \$10/hr.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
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Human Resources
751 Griswold Street
Detroit, MI 48226

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Knowledge of accounts payable & basic data entry knowledge. 50 wpm minimum. Salary is negotiable. 563-8000

DATA ENTRY - Entry level position. 8am-4pm. 12 Noon-8pm. 1-2 years previous customer service experience needed handling 1-800 phone calls, customer problem solving. Need excellent phone skills, 35wpm typing minimum & basic data entry knowledge. \$6 to start. Merit raises.
NORRELL SERVICES 953-9748

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Fast-paced professional office looking for dependable person with customer service background for entry level position. Must have excellent communication & organizational skills. Please apply in person, Monday through Friday at: Home Protection One, 30785 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

ENTRY LEVEL BOOKKEEPER
Credit Union is looking for entry level bookkeeper. Please send resume or apply in person at: Hospital & Health Services Credit Union, Attn: Director of Accounting, 959 Mackle Lane, Ann Arbor, MI 48105

FILE CLERK/Entry Level Secretary
WordPerfect 5.1 a must. Minimum 1 year legal experience. \$10-12 per hour. Chery, 932-3505

FILE CLERK/PART-TIME
Novi company needs a part-time file clerk. Mon-Fri. Hours are 8:30am-12:30pm. Call Judy at 313-478-9700. An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME Mail Clerk for fast paced Birmingham office. Ask for Paul Mike Muller. 645-2440

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
LINE COOK (Experienced)
 Full/Part-time
 RYAN'S TAVERN, 3100 W. Maple (W. of Haggerty) Call 624-1000

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT
 Full-time position: Tues thru Sat. Experience necessary. Send resume to: Drew Foley, Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 W. 8 Mile, Northville, MI 48167. NO PHONE CALLS.

MANAGEMENT
 Successful Oakland County restaurant is looking for an operating partner to facilitate expansion. Candidate must have fine dining management experience & a strong food background. Send resume, references & salary history in confidence to Box # 444. Observer's Eccentric Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

MANAGEMENT
 The Pretzel Peddler at Westland is seeking an individual with management experience to fill a full time management position. We offer health & dental benefits, paid vacation and very competitive wages. Send resume to Kim Tombrala, The Pretzel Peddler, Westland Mall, 35000 Warren, Westland, MI 48185.

MANAGERS
 Our franchise of Cottage Inn Pizza is ready to expand. We need Managers to join our team. 5 day work week. Benefits. A great group of people to get to know. Some management experience or previous pizza experience preferred. Call headquarters. 416-8480

MARCO'S PIZZA
 Now hiring Assistant Managers & Delivery Drivers. Apply in person at 45490 Ford Rd. Canton 453-8100

MAX & ERMA'S
 NOW HIRING DISHWASHERS Full & Part Time. Apply in person Mon-Thurs from 2-4 (if possible). MAX & ERMA'S, Laurel Park Place Mall 6 Mile & Newburgh.

McDonald's
 Now Hiring All Shifts EARN UP TO \$5.25/HOUR

BENEFITS
 -Discount on Food
 -Flexible Schedule
 -Employee Activities
 -Regular Performance & Wage Reviews
 -Opportunity for Advancement

Also hiring at these locations. Apply in person at:
 44900 Ford Road Canton, MI 48187
 40241 Michigan Ave Canton, MI 48185

MOUNTAIN JACKS FARMINGTON HILLS
 Is now accepting applications for ALL POSITIONS. Apply in person Mon-Thurs 2-4pm 24275 SINCOLA CT.

NOW HIRING experienced Dishwashers and Wait Persons. Apply in person: Ram's Horn, 32535 Grand River, Farmington.

NOW HIRING - mature experienced wait staff. All shifts. Honeytree Restaurant, Farmington Hills. Contact: Janice. 855-4866

NOW HIRING part-time Banquet Waitresses & Bus Help. weekends & evenings, for fall & winter employment. Please call: 669-9800

PASTRY CHEF/BAKER
 Sweet Lorraine's looking for an experienced Pastry Chef/Baker for our Southfield cafe. Good benefits. To set up an interview call: 559-5985

PONDEROSA - Now hiring all positions. Afternoon & evening shift. Apply at 38350 W. 10 Mile or call: 474-0203

RAM'S HORN - Now hiring BUS PERSONS. Full & part-time. Good tips. 20385 Middlebelt, 2 bks S. of 8 Mile, Livonia. 477-4770

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
OAKLAND COUNTY'S HOTTEST NEW RESTAURANT
 NOW HIRING
 ALL POSITIONS including BAR. Apply within 9-5, Thurs-Sat. at: Big Daddy's Parthenon 5199 Orchard Lake Rd. in West Bloomfield. No phone calls please.

PIZZERIA LINO'S now hiring full & part time staff people. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person: 6745 Orchard Lake Rd. W. Bloomfield.

PONTIAC/WATERFORD ELKS
 NOW HIRING
 - DISHWASHER - WAITSTAFF \$5.50/hr. Immediate openings. Please call: 673-8860

RED ROBIN
 Burger & Spirits Emporium. Now's a great time to join our team. Located in the Novi Town Center, 43250 Crescent Blvd., Novi. Now accepting applications for:
 - Bar Staff
 - Servers
 - Prep Cooks (if experienced)
 - Dishwashers
 - Bus People
 - Hosts/Hostesses
 - Expeditors
 Please apply at location: 555-4255, 349-3220

RESTAURANT/LOGGING
 Hotel Sales Director, Specialty Full Service Restaurant Managers, Corporate Trainers, HR Graduates, Catering Director, Hotel Food & Beverage Associates. 932-1170 Harper Associates, 29670 Middlebelt Farmington Hills, MI 48334

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
 Full Service & Fast Food Opportunities. National chains seek qualified candidates for local management openings. 2 yrs. + experience a must. Excellent training, benefits & advancement. To \$30,000 + bonus. 473-7212

STEVEN J. GREFFEN PERSONNEL
 RESTAURANT MANAGER
 Full time nights at large scale restaurant. Send resume to: Box 305, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127

RESTAURANT
 PART-TIME-DINNER-NOW HIRING
 WAITSTAFF, BUSSESS, HOSTS/HOSTESSES
 Apply in person at: 24977 Northwestern Hwy. Southfield, (313) 352-7878

RYAN'S STEAK HOUSE
 where the folks are friendly, is now hiring for all positions, all shifts. Benefits include medical, vacation pay & savings program. Apply in person: 34615 Warren, Westland.

SALVATORE SCALLOPINI'S
 At Norm's is hiring wait staff, days & evenings. Apply in person between 2-4pm. 357-8877

SOUS CHEF, Prep Cooks & Line Cooks - Apply Mon-Thurs, 2-4pm. Livonia Mountain Jacks, 31501 Schoolcraft at Merriman, Livonia.

WAITRESSES
 Hiring immediately. Contact Dana at Main Centre Grille in Northville. 380-9350

WAITPERSON-Days & nights Good tips. Call for interview: 449-8227

WAIT PERSON
 Experienced Part or full time. Good income. Victor's, 43317 Grand River at Novi Rd. 349-1438

WAIT PERSONS - BARTENDERS
 Host Person & Bus Help needed full & part time. Apply in person: Riffles, 18730 Northville Rd. near 7 Mile.

WAIT PERSON
 wanted part-time. Good tips. Kevin's Diner, Southfield. Ask for Linda. 357-3570

Waitress/Waiter
 Full or Part Time. All shifts. Excellent tips & wages. Ram's Horn, 2235 Orchard Lake Rd. W. of Telegraph. 334-3900

505 Help Wanted Food-Beverage
SANDWICH MAKER/CASHER
 We need you at Depwood's Deli. Full and part time. Apply in person anytime: 33179 Grand River, Farmington 474-3600

STAGE & CO.
 Now hiring for fast paced restaurant/deli:
CASHIERS
HOST STAFF
WAIT STAFF
CARRY OUT DELI STAFF
 Experience preferred. Full or part time. Apply in person Tues. thru Fri., 2-5pm at 6873 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield.

WAITRESSES
 Experienced, full and part time, all shifts. Ram's Horn, 27235 Ford Rd. Dearborn Hts. 563-1331

WAIT STAFF
 Apply in person. Red Coat Tavern, 3808 N. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI. 1 1/2 miles N of 13 Mile.

WAITSTAFF BUS STAFF
 Full & part-time. Apply at: Alban's, 190 N. Hunter, Birmingham.

WAIT STAFF, Days
 BUSPERSONS, Day & Evening. Experience. Apply in person, 2-4PM. Metropolitan Music Cafe, 34555 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

WAIT STAFF & DOOR STAFF
 Wanted to work in high energy, fun environment. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: Popo's Sports Bar, 8663 Lilley Rd., Canton in Golden Gate Shopping Center.

WAITSTAFF-Experienced Positive attitude only. All shifts. Apply at: Margarita's, 2479 Woodward in Berkley New restaurant.

WAITSTAFF - For fast-paced business lunch. Top dollar. **CASHERS & CARRY OUT** - Lunch. ALSO WAITSTAFF for dinner shift. Apply: Jane's Place, 25861 Lahser, Southfield, 2-4pm. 354-3640

WAIT STAFF
 Full and part-time for senior apartment complex in Farmington Hills. Call: 489-8988

WAIT STAFF
 Lunch & Lunch or Dinner Shift. Experience necessary. **OCEAN GRILLE** 646-7001

WAITSTAFF NEEDED-Apply in person between 12-6, Mon-Fri. to: Chaplin's Comedy Club, 16890 Telegraph Rd.

WAITSTAFF NEEDED full & part-time, at The Brass Pointe Food & Spirits. Must be experienced & a minimum of 18 yrs. of age. Apply in person only at: 24234 Orchard Lake Rd. in Farmington Hills.

WAITSTAFF
 Part or full-time. **CASHER/HOST PERSON** **SANDWICH MAKER**
 Also CATERING HELP. Apply at the very busy LOX, STOCK & BARREL N.W. corner of Drake & Grand River.

WARREN MOUNTAIN JACKS
 NOW HIRING professional individuals in their bar, kitchen, and service areas. Competitive wages \$6 and up. Plus Management possibilities available. Apply: Mon. - Fri. 2-4, 5702 12 Mile, Warren, & Mound.

WORKING CHEF
 Clarion Hotel seeks full time working chef to run dining room & banquet facilities. Apply in person at 31525 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

506 Help Wanted Sales
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 \$25,500 with unlimited potential. **DON'T GAMBLE WITH YOUR FUTURE. CALL US TODAY!** SUE KELLY, 644-4700

REAL ESTATE ONE
 ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS:
 Salesperson - full time/part time. Kitchen Orchard, Redford Location: 26770 Grand River, West Bloomfield location: Orchard, MI. 955-4466. Rochester location, Great Oaks Mall, 553-0409. Apply at all locations 1-3pm.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES
 Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest AT&T VAR and supplier of high-tech telecommunications equipment, networks, and software. Highest commissions in the industry with bonus, profit sharing, 401-k plan, medical/optical/dental 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, confidential interview!

BETTE BALL
 647-6400

ADDITIONAL INCOME - Looking for self motivated people who would like to start a home based business. 456-7659

ADMISSIONS REP. - reputable modeling agency/school looking for a high energy, self motivated person with strong sales background. A must call. 358-1125

ADRIENNE VITADINO
 Seeking sales associates who have a minimum of 1 to 3 years of ready-to-sell experience. Candidates must work comfortable in a boutique environment. Have a loyal customer following with strong communication and customer service skills. Excellent commission package. Call Linda at 649-4470.

ADVENTURE & TRAVEL - Major corporation seeks candidates with foreign contacts. Immediate income available. Serious only. 458-9633

AGENT/PERSONAL LINES
 Strong mid-size agency. Take over existing book. Automated, many companies, experience mandatory. 971-1000

AMERICAN BUSINESS EXPANDING!
 Looking for people with contacts in Mexico, Poland, or China. Lucrative! Mr. Dassow. 927-2658

AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL PLANNER
 IDS Financial Services, Inc., an American Express company, is offering a financial planning career with management potential. First year salary & expense allowance, plus opportunity to earn sales commission. Degree & two years sales or professional experience required. Confidential interview. Call Marc Neville. E.O.E. M/F/H 827-1230

ARE YOU TIRED OF NOT BEING PAID WHAT YOU'RE WORTH? COME GROW WITH THE FASTEST GROWING MEAT CO. IN 36 CITIES.
 Our people make \$760 a week just for doing their job. Call Dave at: 255-9505

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
 Classified Ads

506 Help Wanted Sales
A MULTI MILLIONAIRE
 is teaching me how he became successful. I am a 24 year old senior high school graduate & my last monthly pay check was over \$10,000. I am looking for a few people who have the desire to achieve this type of income. Call: 953-0046

APPAREL SALES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 Womens Apparel Sales
 FULL & PART TIME
 EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
 FLEXIBLE HOURS
 ABOVE MINIMUM START WAGE
 Apply Monday-Friday 10-9

KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA
 NEWBURGH PLAZA
 Six & Newburgh Rd.
 ARCADE GAME Parts Dept. Experience in sales & willing to learn while working. Reliable vehicle. Call 10-12 noon, ask for Joanne 534-1480

REAL ESTATE CAREER
 If you've been laid off because of cut backs, you might want to take control of your future by becoming a licensed real estate agent. Join a company that offers FREE training for qualified individuals, from start to top, is affiliated with a National Franchise for instant name recognition, and whose future plan is to grow with several new offices in the area. Opportunities are available in: new home sales, corporate networking, residential resale, relocation, training, and management. Call Darlene Shemanski in Plymouth: 451-5400 or Don Kamen in Livonia: 462-3000.

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ARE YOU CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

Fortune Properties Realtors has several openings for full-time salespeople in their West Bloomfield location. We offer you extensive training with a full-time trainer, state-of-the-art facilities, a skilled support staff and agents rich with experience and a generous commission to allow you to make your fortune! Call today to see if you qualify. Ask for Sharon Gutman.

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ART VAN FURNITURE HIRING SALES
 Paid training, benefits & profit sharing. Apply at: 29905 W. Seven Mile, Livonia or call Mr. Phillips 478-8870. Or apply at 8300 Wayne Rd. Westland or call Mr. Carlson 425-9600

Attention
SPORTS MINDED
 Motivated team oriented individuals with leadership abilities in need for major expansion of national marketing program. Full/part time. \$3000 to \$5000 monthly potential. Excellent training. No phone interviews. Call 313-953-9908

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 Top Training - National Company, Great Office. Experienced agents, ask about our 100% program. Northville/Novi, call Chuck Fast at: 347-3050

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 A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN means never being out of work. A \$2,000 investment, that is refundable, will allow an income potential of up to \$60,000 per yr. You will call on automotive & small industrial accounts furnishing essential products that they must have to stay open. Be your own boss, earn your potential as we guide you. Call: 531-7128

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Home Improvement Sales
 I need 2 quality sales persons that want to earn \$40K to \$70K a year. 14-16 confirmed leads a week. Bonuses, strong training. I need a positive attitude, desire & motivation to succeed for a confidential appointment. 522-3773

HOST PERSON - for real estate new construction in W. Bloomfield. Alternate Sat. & every Sun. Excellent working conditions. 669-1070

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AUTOMOTIVE RELATED OUTSIDE SALES REP
 Salary plus commission plus car allowance. Training allowance, commission & benefits. Must have transportation. Teachers, Ministers & Nurses do well with it. 755-2828
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO SALES
 CRESTWOOD DODGE
 CALL JOE HISMELSPACH 621-5700

AUTO SALES
 Immediate openings in our New Car and Truck Dept for motivated experienced Salespeople. Great pay plan, bonus, Blue Cross, 401k plan available. Make your move - your future is here. Contact Tony West or Ron Coulson for appointment. **LOU LARCHE CHEVROLET** Corner of Plymouth & Haggerty, Plymouth, MI (313) 453-4660

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 Expanding home improvement company in Livonia looking for a few outside canvassers. Mark 525-3700

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 firm in need of sales personnel to market franchise/food service industry. Management opportunity. Franchise, restaurant and/or equipment leasing desired. Base + commission. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9066, Farmington Hills, MI 48333.

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 Looking for an experienced professional sales person with a minimum of 4-6 years experience in retail floor covering. Must have knowledge of measuring, reading blueprints & estimating. Contacts already established. A sincere desire to succeed can bring unlimited earning power. Salary plus commission. Call for appointment after 2:30pm. Dennis Riemer, Riemer Floors, Inc. 453-4050

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HOME IMPROVEMENT SALES
 I need 2 quality sales persons that want to earn \$40K to \$70K a year. 14-16 confirmed leads a week. Bonuses, strong training. I need a positive attitude, desire & motivation to succeed for a confidential appointment. 522-3773

HOST PERSON - for real estate new construction in W. Bloomfield. Alternate Sat. & every Sun. Excellent working conditions. 669-1070

506 Help Wanted Sales
EDUCATIONAL SALES
 Worldwide Educational Products seeks Educational Field Management Trainers. Training allowance, commission & benefits. Must have transportation. Teachers, Ministers & Nurses do well with it. 755-2828
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 Excellent training! Local territory. Benefits + car allowance. Base salary + commission to \$35,000 first year. Degree preferred. Experienced reps or recent grads welcome. 473-7210
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 Needs retail & outgoing sales person for permanent full time position. 422-2212

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 for contractor & retail sales showroom. Stock, custom cabinetry. G.A.K. Co. Keego Harbor 683-9885

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 Michigan based billion dollar corporation is looking for people who:
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Send resume to:
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 Experienced. Prefer background & negotiations with HMO's, PPO's and/or hospital satellites. Call 953-2000

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 needed to work established territory/qualified leads. Experience a plus. Conroe, MI. 353-1531
MANAGERS - LADIES CLOTHING
 Good pay, benefits, Training program. 17 locations. 858-7800

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FOR THEIR
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\$358¹⁵**
per month
24 Month
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Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, full 3 1/2" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235/75R15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing air conditioning, 204 #3 2255/7000 lbs. GVWR, Stock #15373T.

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<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS 10,201*</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*</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 #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p>  <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p>  <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10-25-93.
**Ford Division, Ford Motor Credit, 24 Month Red Carpet Lease. Lease payment includes destination & FDOT charges, but excludes title and taxes and is based on a closed end 24 month Red Carpet 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 ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for his price and terms.



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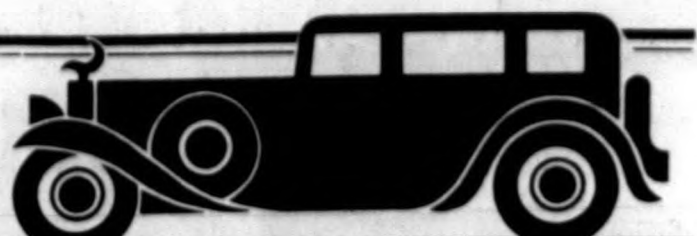
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ALL BOATS & RV'S
 \$12 per month. Lighted Storage...
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CHEAP CHARLIE'S STORAGE
 Storage for antique cars...
SOUTHFIELD
 Storage for antique cars...
812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
 FUNDERS WHEELS - gas powered
814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
 DODGE Toga 1977 Motorhome - 23 ft...
816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
820 Autos Wanted

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1986 S10 Custom Deluxe
CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton pick-up, immaculate condition...
CHEVY 1989 S10 Pickup, apple red...
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262
CHEVY 1991 SUBURBAN 4x4, 23000...
BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262
CHEVY 1993 SILVERADO 3500 Super...
EL CAMINO 1983 pick up \$2,200.

823 Vans

DODGE 1979 Custom Van, Runs excellent...
DODGE 1987 CARAVAN LE - \$5995
DODGE 1990 CARAVAN SE - V6, 7 passenger...
FORD 1978 Club Wagon Chateau, 9 passenger...
FORD 1982 Econoline XL Van, 67,000 miles...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

FORD F150, 1988, 4x4, 302, 5 speed...
FORD 1988 RANGER 4x4 XLT - Extended cab...
FORD 1989 BRONCO - Full size, 4x4...
FORD 1989 Explorer 4x4, Eddie Bauer...

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

JEEP 1989 Wagoneer Limited, loaded, dark blue...
JEEP 1991 Cherokee LTD, all options...
NISSAN 1993 4x4 pickup - extended cab...
RANGER 1991 SUPER CAB STX, Stereo, air, tilt...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1991 - Convertible, M-Tech, remote alarm...
CHEVROLET 1988 - 4 door, 4x4, loaded...
MAZDA 1989, 626 - Auto, loaded, \$7600 cash...
MAZDA 1991 MIATA - Convertible, automatic...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CONQUEST, 1987, TSI, 5 speed, pearl white...
CORVETTE 1980, red, red leather, 77,500 mi...
FERRARI 1988, 328GTB, 7400 miles, disc player...

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1974-Bavaria, 99,000 miles, low bid...
CADILLAC 1964 - 4 door hardtop, no rust...
CHEVY 1968 Super Sport - 402, 414 posti...
CHEVY 1939 project car, pro streeted...

854 American Motors

ALLIANCE 1986 Renault - looks good & runs great...
ENCORE 1985, automatic, jade green...
855 Eagle
PREMIER 1989, fully loaded, gray clean, 60,000 miles...
856 Buick
CENTURY 1980 - Many new parts...

812 Motorcycles

HONDA 1973 500CB, windshield, luggage carrier...
SUZUKI, 1990, DR650, Enduro
814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
 DODGE Toga 1977 Motorhome - 23 ft...
816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
820 Autos Wanted

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BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2262
CHEVY 1993 SILVERADO 3500 Super...
EL CAMINO 1983 pick up \$2,200.

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DODGE 1990 CARAVAN SE - V6, 7 passenger...
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FORD 1989 Explorer 4x4, Eddie Bauer...

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JEEP 1991 Cherokee LTD, all options...
NISSAN 1993 4x4 pickup - extended cab...
RANGER 1991 SUPER CAB STX, Stereo, air, tilt...

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CHEVY 1939 project car, pro streeted...

854 American Motors

ALLIANCE 1986 Renault - looks good & runs great...
ENCORE 1985, automatic, jade green...
855 Eagle
PREMIER 1989, fully loaded, gray clean, 60,000 miles...
856 Buick
CENTURY 1980 - Many new parts...

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ONE PAYMENT 2 YEAR LEASE
1993 SABLE LS
 461A Option Package, 3.8L V6 engine, fully equipped, keyless entry.
 First Month's Lease Payment..... NONE
 App. Payment (\$278.77 x 24).....\$6690.88
 DOWN PAYMENTNONE
 REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT.....\$300
TOTAL CASH DUE AT SIGNING... \$6990^{88*}
21 AT THIS PRICE 25 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
We will beat any advertised price or lease payment
GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!
GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
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 *A 24 month lease with no total payment through Ford Motor Credit's advance lease payment program. 4% tax, title & license less extra. Total mileage allowed is 30,000, with 11 cents per excess mile. Lessee has option to purchase car at lease end with price negotiated at lease inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Payment includes finance charge & insurance as determined by Ford Motor Credit.

856 Buick
 LASABRE 1987 excellent condition...
 LASABRE 1976 son has new parts...
 REGAL SKYLAPE 50,000 miles, but gold interior...
 REGAL 1982, very good condition...
 REGAL 1990, loaded, looks like \$10,300? 93...
 RIVERIA 1985, 1 white/white vinyl interior condition \$5,000...
 RIVERIA 1989, 1 loaded, must see \$16,900...
TAMAROFF
 SKYHAWK 1983 newer motor, all \$1000/best offer...
 SKYHAWK 1981 excellent mechanical...
YESTERDAY TYME AUTO
890 Autom
 All Employ Save 5%
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THE '94'S ARE HERE!
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<p>BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK CENTURY</p> <p>3.3L V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., SE Pkg.1 (Stk. #475416) WAS: \$17,181</p> <p>\$13,588 OR \$219 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK REGAL</p> <p>3800 V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, Power Steering-Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! (Stk. #435208) WAS: \$19,939</p> <p>\$15,798 OR \$239 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1994 BUICK LeSABRE</p> <p>V-6 Engine, Automatic Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Conditioning, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #410551) WAS: \$23,287</p> <p>\$18,988 OR \$246 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED</p> <p>4-Door, V-8 Engine, Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels, Loaded! (Stk. #425301) WAS: \$27,101</p> <p>\$21,199 OR \$389 LEASE PER MO. FOR 36 MOS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK PARK AVE.</p> <p>V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg.1 (Stk. #643854) WAS: \$29,076</p> <p>\$22,848 OR \$319 LEASE PER MO. FOR 30 MOS!</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 BUICK PARK AVE. ULTRA</p> <p>V6, Supercharged Engine, Auto, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power, Leather Trim & Grand Touring Pkg. (#643000) WAS: \$31,335</p> <p>\$23,254 OR \$322 LEASE PER MO. FOR 30 MOS!</p> <p>15 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>

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<p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 SHADOW</p> <p>2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More! (Stk. #40143) WAS \$9125</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$8173</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$167 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$175 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$161 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 SPIRIT</p> <p>2.54 Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Driverside Airbag & More! (Stk. #40310)</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$11,739</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$218 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE 0% DOWN \$227 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$214 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE DAKOTA</p> <p>3.9L Magnum, Auto., Trailer Tow Prep Pkg., Long Wheel Base, Air, AM/FM-Cass., Tilt, Cruise & More! (Stk. #32559)</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$13,537</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$189 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE 0% DOWN \$237 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$241 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 CARAVAN</p> <p>6 Cyl., Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More! (Stk. #40461)</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$15,594</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$219 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE 0% DOWN \$269 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$283 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 INTREPID</p> <p>3.3L V-6, 4 Speed, Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Dual Airbags & More! (#40539) ONLY:</p> <p>\$16,495</p>	

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WE'VE GOT YOUR HONDA

LEASE FOR LESS!

<p>BRAND NEW 1994 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., Dual Airbags, Power Everything & Much More! (#012500)</p> <p>JUST 2 1/2 YEARS!</p> <p>\$233 LEASE</p>	<p>BRAND NEW '94 HONDA DEL SOLS</p> <p>Air Conditioning, AM/FM CD Changer, Targa Roof, Power Everything, Loaded! (#013082) WAS: \$16,670</p> <p>\$13,999 LEASE FOR ONLY 30 MOS! \$222 A MONTH</p> <p>SAVE THOUSANDS! MUST GO!</p>
<p>BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX COUPE</p> <p>Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Airbag, Power Everything! (Stk. #025671) WAS: \$20,250</p> <p>\$15,599 LEASE FOR ONLY 30 MOS! \$222 A MONTH</p> <p>5 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p>	

30 month lease based on customer pre-paying all payments & first security/plates and acquisition fee, plus option to buy determines at lease end. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear 15¢ per mile over 12,000 miles. DelSols Prepay-7780.50; Accord LX Prepay-8058.90; Accord EX Prepay-7535.00

WE'VE GOT YOUR NISSAN!

'93 BLOWOUT "Right Place, Right Time!"

<p>BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE</p> <p>Auto, 3L V-6 Engine, Power Windows, Power Locks, Security System, Alloys & More! (#134549)</p> <p>\$7983 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$153 A MONTH</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN PICKUP</p> <p>AM/FM Cass., Pwr Steering-Brakes, Split Rear Window, Chrome Wheels & More! M.S.R.P. \$11,175 (#443328)</p> <p>\$9972 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$148 A MONTH</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE</p> <p>Power Steering-Brakes, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Tilt & More! M.S.R.P. \$12,224 (#738333)</p> <p>\$13992 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$188 A MONTH</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE</p> <p>Auto, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Air, Pwr Everything & More! M.S.R.P. \$16,529 (#248379)</p> <p>\$14973 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$147 A MONTH</p>
<p>BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN 240 SX</p> <p>SE COUPE, Auto, Air, Cass., Pwr. Sunroof, Alloys & More! M.S.R.P. \$21,745 (#301148)</p>	

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WE'VE GOT YOUR ISUZU

<p>BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU PICKUP TRUCK</p> <p>2.3L 4 Cyl. Engine, 5 Spd. Manual, Pwr. Step, 14 Gal. Gas Tank, Out. Pwr. Carpeting, Dual Outside Mirrors, Tinted Glass (Stk. #203367) 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!</p> <p>\$7968 OR \$159 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 30</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU RODEO 4DR.</p> <p>Air Conditioning, Rear WH, Anti-Lock Brks., Tint. Gas Pressurized Shocks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spks., & Much More! (Stk. #334697) WAS: \$16,899</p> <p>\$14,993 OR \$212 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 30</p>	<p>BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD</p> <p>24 Valve V-6 Eng., Auto., Air, Power St.-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo Cass., 16, Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs. Towing! (Stk. #913271) WAS: \$23,070</p> <p>\$19,388 OR \$243 LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36</p>
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