

# Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 108 NUMBER 24

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1993 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER  
**TODAY**

**Christmas spirit:** The annual holiday greens sale sponsored by the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club of Plymouth will be 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth. /2A

**Cheer Club:** Six new members signed up Friday, when they dropped off their donations for the needy. You too can be a member. /3A

**COUNTY NEWS**

**Holiday light show:** Wayne County's Festival of Lights continues through Jan. 9 along a 4.5-mile stretch of Edward Hines Drive. On the next three Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, light-show patrons may listen to choirs singing Christmas music at the Warrendale picnic area. /5A

**STREET SCENE**

**Unique:** It probably wouldn't be polite to say they're unconventional, just because The Luddites defy musical pigeonholing, but the group has found a unique style it enjoys. /6A

**TASTE**

**Sweets:** Visit the land of the Sugarplum Fairy. /1B

**Season of giving:** Meet volunteers who light up the lives of others. /1B

**MALLS & MAINSTREETS**



**Holiday style:** Solve the mystery of what to wear to all those holiday parties with a peek at some fabulous frocks. /6B

**SPORTS**

**Grid final:** Westland John Glenn competed for the Class AA football championship Saturday at the Silverdome. /1C

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## Christmas carols to fill park



Plymouth is getting into the Christmas spirit. A sing-along is set for Sunday in Kellogg Park as a way to revive an old Christmas tradition.

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Organizers of a family sing-along in Kellogg Park say they hope to revive a Christmas tradition.

The "Plymouth Families Sing Christmas" event is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in Kellogg Park at Main and Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth.

"It started with a way to recognize all the people who are doing the trees in the park," said downtown businessman and Downtown Development Authority member Fred Hill. He's helping to organize the event, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

The trees he referred to are those lining park walkways, sponsored by

families, organizations or individuals who also decorate them.

Scheduled to join the event are Plymouth Mayor Doug Miller, Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy, state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and other community leaders.

Hill said individual families will be asked to lead the group in Christmas carols.

The chamber will provide candles, with cups on the bottom to catch dripping wax, for people to hold during the singing. The candles are in-

tended to help set a holiday mood.

"Each family comes up on stage, we'll ask them to talk about one of their favorite family traditions at the holidays."

It might be decorating the tree — whatever it might be," he said.

For example, Hill said, "In my house you knew it was Christmas when the candle choir boys went up on the mantle."

"Another thing we're going to do is make a 4- or 5-foot greeting card that

See CAROLS, 2A

**Happy holidays**



SHERRIK BUZZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Christmas sounds:** Under the direction of Michael Gross, the Plymouth Community Chorus will present its 20th anniversary celebration and Christmas concert Dec. 2-5. Prospective members are welcomed by the chorus, 125 strong.

## Chorus celebrates a milestone

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

There'll be joy at First United Methodist Church as the 125-voice Plymouth Community Chorus takes the stage Dec. 2, 3, 4 and 5 not only to present its annual Christmas concert, but to celebrate its 20th anniversary.

Set for 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and for 4 p.m. Sunday, the concerts will feature 22 selections including "Silent Night," "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas," "Let It Snow" and "Carol of the Bells." Proceeds from the Dec. 2 and 3 concerts will go to Plymouth Hospice and the Salvation Army.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. They're available at Sideways Gift Shop in Plymouth, Agape Book Store and

Dearborn Music in Canton, and the Northville Record offices. The chorus is now selling cassette tapes and compact discs, available by calling 455-4080.

Chorus director Michael Gross of Canton, who at 16 directed church choirs, considers himself lucky to have directed the Plymouth chorus on a non-paid basis since 1978.

"It's even difficult to describe the atmosphere and the camaraderie that they have. I am just very, very fortunate to have the opportunity to direct that group," said Gross, schooled under Fred Waring at Penn State and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. "They provide a unique atmosphere in which to work, freedom for me as a director, and the ability to dream."

Gross works as an operational specialist for Meijer and travels to stores throughout metropolitan Detroit and northern Ohio.

"They wanted a director and I wanted the experience," he said. "They gave it to me and have given it to me for 15 years."

William Grimmer, former choral director at East Middle School, founded the chorus in 1973 with 12 vocalists. The group doubled in size in the four years prior to Grimmer's retirement.

Gross, director of music for First United Methodist Church, came aboard in 1978 as the PCC's musical director and conductor and has seen the chorus grow to 125 singers.

See CHORUS, 4A

## Land use plan goes to board

BY KEVIN BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Why mess with success? That's the idea behind the new Plymouth Township master land use plan that goes before township trustees for adoption probably in January.

The plan, approved by the township planning commission in November, seeks to continue key elements of township planning:

- No strip malls or other commercial development west of Sheldon Road.
- Continued light industrial and warehouse development along M-14.
- Continued creation of varied housing suitable for both middle- and high-income buyers, with land on the far west side of the township — between Ridge and Napier — to be developed at nearly one acre to three acres per lot.

"This is simply an affirmation of the goals and objectives established long ago in the master plan," said township public services director Jim Anulewicz.

The master land use plan approved in 1978 spelled out much of the development that's happened in the township since then. What that plan did not anticipate was the creation of industrial parks along M-14.

While that land in the 1970s was slated for potential residential development, development of industrial parks was deemed a favorable use because land bordering the freeway isn't traditionally favored by home builders.

"There were some pretty sound principles established in '78," Anulewicz said.

Commercial development in the east side of the township has been

See LAND USE, 4A

## Kids: Road to fitness starts one step at a time

BY M.B. DILLON  
STAFF WRITER

Arnold Schwarzenegger would be proud of the young athletes at New Morning School. Members of the school's Running and Walking Club are hardly among the sedentary set he's trying to reach with his message of physical fitness and good health.

Several days a week after school, more than two dozen students and 10 or more adults head out together for a two-and-a-half mile walk and run through fields and along a bike path near the Plymouth Township school. In four spring and fall sessions of eight weeks, the club has logged more than 800 miles.

Elaine Yagiela, New Morning School director, is a skilled runner and triathlete who originated the idea.

"This goes back to the fall of 1988 when we did long-range planning with parents and kids. Physical fitness and wellness was one of the three curriculum areas we wanted to create as exemplary," she said. "We wanted some things we could do quickly that wouldn't present the roadblock of dollars, but that would create that sense of spirit and groupness. We don't have enough kids for a basketball team, but running fits well with our approach. Every kid can fit in as a winner."

For a time, Yagiela held back, putting out feelers for someone who would lead the running club a couple days after school. Yagiela did it a few times, and "Now I wouldn't not do it. I enjoy it," said Yagiela, who is gearing up for a marathon in Texas.

Children have given Yagiela — a stand-out athlete who several times has finished atop her age group in triathlon competition in Michigan — a new perspective. "I've learned you can't rush them," she said. "They charge out, but the way back is slower. The kids pick up caterpillars, look at milkweed pods and just enjoy being out there."

On the group's last walk of the season, Megan



Wolvin, 10, of Redford found a caterpillar that looked like a tiny piece of curly rubber and carried it back to school with her.

"I do a little bit of running and walking," said Megan, an ice skater whose sister, Cassie, 8, and mother, Linda, also walk with the group. "Usually after I do exercise, I feel more energetic."

With his children, Jeff, 8, and Jennifer, 18 months, Art Darow of Plymouth Township has logged between 55 and 60 miles since September. The pace has been leisurely. "Jennifer likes to pick up pine cones and small flowers along the walk."

See FITNESS, 4A

**Good start:** Elaine Yagiela, director of New Morning School, ensures that students get off to a good start not only in academics, but in athletics and physical fitness as well.

# Deadline coming for fest sponsors

The deadline for businesses to send in ice festival sponsorships — and get an ice sculpture placed in front of their business — is Thursday.

For more information, call festival promoter firm Watts Up at 459-6969.

**Correction**  
A column that appeared in the Thursday, Nov. 25, editions of the Plymouth Observer incorrectly stated that the Plymouth-Canton school district refused to participate in Gov. John Engler's first report card on schools. The district did comply.

**Money raised**  
The Plymouth office of Kemper Securities raised more than \$500 for Growth Works Inc. in its first Community Charity Day Nov. 4.

"With the help of our clients, offices and employees, we are donating nearly \$225,000 to 150 worthy organizations nationwide," said James Boris, Kemper CEO.

Growth Works provides counseling for first-time juvenile offenders and other services.

**Sponsor a tree**  
Families, individuals, businesses or other groups can sponsor a Christmas tree in Kellogg park for \$35.

Trees will be in place with

## PIPELINE

lights and ready for decorating by sponsors Thursday through Saturday.

To reserve a tree, call the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office at 453-1540, or stop by the office at 386 S. Main.

**Greens Mart**  
The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden club will present "A Greens Mart" 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Mayflower Hotel lobby. (See photo at right.)

Wreaths, bows, boxwood and holly will be available and there will also be a bake sale.

**Holiday concert**  
The East Middle School bands, directed by Paul Reeves, will present a "Winter Holiday Concert" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

The concert will feature performances by the award-winning Eighth Grade Symphonic Band, the Seventh Grade Concert Band and the debut of the Sixth Grade Beginner Band.

The school is on Mill between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Admission is free.



**Greens for sale:** Doris Richard and Jane Kovacs load a wreath onto a pickup truck bed as the Plymouth Garden Club readies wreaths and other items for the annual "Think Greens Mart Sale" 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Mayflower Hotel.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Carols from page 1A

reads, "Holiday Greetings from the families of Plymouth, Michigan, to the families of our sister city, Plymouth, England," he said.

"People are encouraged to bring a canned good for the Salvation Army," he said. Plans also call for making a free hot cup of cider available to those attending.

## Needy fed at restaurant

Thanks to the generosity of Plymouth Big Boy owner lamad Haani, 200 needy people identified by the local Salvation Army were served free turkey dinners and dessert on Thanksgiving at the Big Boy Restaurant on Shel-

don Road. Hani Shammood, manager of the restaurant, said Friday the owner just wanted to do something to help needy families, who were served between noon and 4 p.m.

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**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1993

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, December 8, 1993, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

**GENERAL MEETING**  
NR-93-17 1000 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL  
APPLYING FOR A CHANGE OF USE AND SITE PLAN REVIEW  
ZONED - O-1 OFFICE  
APPLICANT: MICHAEL & MARY GLADCHUN

If this is a multiple tenant building, please post this notice where all interested parties may read it.

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting/hearing, to individuals with disabilities. Requests for auxiliary aids or services may be made by writing or calling the following:

Carol Stone  
ADA Coordinator  
201 S. Main Street  
Plymouth, MI 48170  
(313) 453-1234, Ext. 206

All interested persons are invited to attend.  
Publish: November 29, 1993

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

**TREATING THE PAIN OF ARTHRITIS**

Ideally, treatment of inflammation should end the pain that accompanies arthritis. Experience shows that drugs, heat, injections and physical therapy rarely work that well.

Physicians treating a joint condition include pain medication in their plan. However doctors are forced to be as careful with their choice for analgesia as they are in deciding on an anti-arthritis regimen.

It is important to avoid narcotic drugs as arthritis often continues for the foreseeable future. Even if the individual takes these drugs sparingly, the repeated need for relief may bring on the habit of daily use.

The physician must avoid pain medication that leaves the person sleepy or blunted in reaction time. The pain of arthritis can strike during the day when the individual needs mental faculties fully functioning, and walking/dexterity abilities at as high a level as possible. At such times, pain medication that acts as a tranquilizer or as an anti-anxiety drug is likely to cause as much trouble as relief.

Finally the doctor must provide a medication, which if by necessity is taken 2-4 times a day, will not put the individual at risk for stomach ulcers, liver failure, or kidney insufficiency.

The restrictions above explain why your doctor uses acetomenophen (tylenol) or propoxyphene (darvocet) for pain relief.

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► Open houses and new developments in your area.  
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► Request subscriptions at your convenience.

**EVENTS LINE: 953-2005**  
► Current details regarding community events including dates, times and fees.

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- Item No. 1510: Plan your next trip to the cider mill with this directory of cider mills in southeast Michigan. Cost: \$3.95.
- Item No. 9700: Collectibles: Auction sales, Antiques crafts, rummage sales. Cost: \$5.95
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- Item No. 9822: Vehicles: Used trucks, vans and all makes of automobiles. Cost: \$39.95
- Item No. 2001: Listing of all golf courses and their rates in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. Cost: \$4.95

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**BIRMINGHAM AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 901-4711**  
**LIVONIA AND SURROUNDING AREAS: 591-0903**

► With a computer and modem you can log on to O&E On-Line, a computer bulletin board service (BBS). Here's some of the features you can access:

- Community events including all areas covered by our paper
- Stock quotes that are updated daily.
- Associated Press news - local and national.
- Westcoast Music Review, an electronic music magazine.
- Boardwatch magazine, a guide to on-line information services.
- PC Catalog allows you to shop on-line for all computer needs.

Sign on to O&E On-Line with or without our software. Software is available by mail for \$5 or save yourself the shipping costs by stopping by the Observer & Eccentric offices in Livonia or Birmingham and pay \$3.

**BBS HOTLINE: 953-2266**  
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**Bags buck:** Dick Johnson of Canton bagged a 3-point buck with a firearm on Nov. 17 and a button buck on Nov. 19.

## Community's hunters score during annual firearm season

For nine days, Jerry Putin Jr. of Canton stalked the woods of Delta County in the Upper Peninsula.

Buck Pole. The senior Putin shot a spike horn buck. Meanwhile, Richard Johnson of Canton shot a buck near Onaway.

Jerry Schoenfeldt of Canton bagged a button buck with a bow on Nov. 14.

Dick Johnson of Canton bagged a 3-point buck with a firearm on Nov. 17 and a button buck with a doe permit on Nov. 19.

Bill Magee of Plymouth Township killed a three-point buck Nov. 17 near Norway, Mich., in the Upper Peninsula. The Observer reports the names of successful hunters in its Buck Pole column, a regular feature through the deer season. For more information, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown, a reporter, at 459-2700.

We will also take pictures of you with your deer. Our offices are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday and are located at 744 Wing, south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Main in downtown Plymouth.

He and his father, Jerry Putin Sr., of Ensign in the Upper Peninsula reported their success in the field to



"All I saw were does, no bucks," he said. "Finally, I decided to use my doe permit." He and his father, Jerry Putin Sr., of Ensign in the Upper Peninsula reported their success in the field to

## Members of club pitch in

The Plymouth and Canton Observer Cheer Club is under way! By 3 p.m. Friday, six folks had stopped by our offices to donate toys or food for our third annual drive to help needy people in Plymouth and Canton, coordinated by the Plymouth Salvation Army.

New Cheer Club members are Mark Simpson of Canton and his three children Elise, Jeffrey and Courtney, and Eugene and Gloria Hammonds of Canton.

Joining the Christmas Cheer Club is easy. Just bring a new, unwrapped toy, canned good or boxed food to our office at 744 Wing south of Ann Arbor Trail and east of Main.

We also ask that you leave your names, but that's not necessary. We just like to print the names of Christmas Cheer Club donors.

Last year during the holidays, we received donations from about 220 generous folks in Plymouth and Canton.

The idea for the club is that no child should be without a gift on Christmas, and no family should go hungry.

Joining is easy. Membership is open to anyone who can take the time during the holidays to stop by our office and drop off a donation.

We'll continue to collect items through mid-December. That's when they'll be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to needy kids and families in our area.

So grab a canned good, boxed food or new, unwrapped toy and stop by our office. Bring the kids. And Merry Christmas!



Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus... he's the people of Plymouth and Canton



**Spreading cheer:** Elise Simpson, 6, of Canton was among the first donors to our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Seniors sell home-baked goodies

What could be better than home-baked cookies, cakes and pies — especially during the holidays? Residents at Canton Place, on the southwest corner of Ford and Sheldon roads, will be baking up a storm for their public bake sale and lunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4.

"We thought it would be neat for people to get their baked goods for the holidays," said Ginnie Hauck, Canton Place director.

The bake sale will be in the Canton Place lobby and community room. It's sponsored by the Resident Association, to which all of the senior adult residents belong.

"They have their own fund-raisers. They bought a CD player and we have speakers for music in the hallways," Hauck said.

## Car accident leaves two young men dead

Two Plymouth men were killed Wednesday when the car in which they were riding spun out of control and struck a tree in Superior Township.

Darin E. Bell, 20, and Rodolfo A. Castillo, 21, the driver of the car, died from injuries sustained in the crash, the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department reported.



**Darin Bell**

ing, grandparents Grace and Harry Fry of Camden, Ind.; grandmother Valerie Matthews of Princeton, Ky.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral arrangements for Bell were by the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital center for mental health and chemical dependency, Box 995, Ann Arbor 48106; or to the Humane Society of Huron Valley, 3100 Cherry Hill, Ann Arbor 48105; or to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth 48170.

Castillo was born Nov. 24, 1972, in Garfield Heights, Ohio.

Survivors include his parents, Frank and Ada Castillo of Plymouth; two brothers, Frank and Eduardo Castillo of Plymouth; and a grandmother, Alicia Castillo of El Salvador.

Funeral services for Castillo were Sunday at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial will be in El Salvador.

Castillo, a sales person for Vic Tanny, died on his 21st birthday.

The crash occurred at 10:02 p.m. as the two were riding in the car heading east on Geddes Road west of Hickman Road, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said.

The driver apparently lost control of the car while rounding a curve, crossed over the roadway and then back across, striking a tree, the spokeswoman said.

Bell died at the crash scene, while Castillo died shortly after at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the sheriff's department spokeswoman said.

Bell, a 1992 Plymouth Canton High School graduate, was a student at Eastern Michigan University and worked as a customer service engineer for IBM in Southfield.

He was born Oct. 28 in Wyandotte. He left Strongsville, Ohio, in 1978 for Plymouth.

Funeral services for Bell were at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. M.W. Seymour officiating.

Bell was a member of First United Methodist Church. He was good with computers, loved to snow and water ski, was a musician and was interested in photography.

Survivors include his parents, Larry and Eva Bell of Plymouth; a sister, Tricia Fox of East Lans-

# CDs for people who aren't afraid of heights.

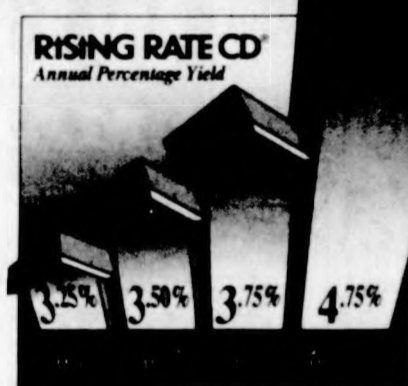


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### CLARIFICATION

Detroit PCR Personal Computer Rentals owner John Crotteau paid a \$65,000 franchise fee and eventually spent \$25,000 more to

get the business started, not the amounts reported in the Nov. 18 Plymouth/Canton Observer.

## Chorus from page 1A

Since 1984, the chorus has awarded the William Grimmer Scholarship to aspiring music students.

Lesley Morrison, a Connecticut native, has served as principal accompanist since 1985. A magna cum laude graduate of Kalamazoo College and a music teacher at Fairlane Christian, Morrison directs youth choirs as well as the Tri-City Assembly of God Choir in Canton.

Performing with the chorus this weekend will be Larry Visser, organist at United Methodist. Other concerts feature musicians from the University of Michigan School of Music.

The self-supporting chorus presents two major concerts a year, at Christmas and in the spring, and participates at functions such as the Plymouth Fall Festival. The chorus will begin touring next year. Washington, D.C., will be the first stop, with performances set for the White House steps and

the National Cathedral. To speak with chorus members is to realize they practice their mission of "sharing the love of music; striving to educate, entertain and inspire; pursuing excellence and professionalism; building fellowship based on dignity and respect; and sharing talents and resources with the community."

Gina Mathews of Northville, one of three soloists starring in the Christmas performance and a six-year board member, says the chorus helped her through a difficult time in her life.

"The chorus came to me when I needed family. They filled a void for me," said Mathews, who formerly sang with Eastern Michigan University's Women's Chorus and University Chorus.

"I've learned so much from Michael," added the chorus's secretary and social chairperson. "He's a wonderful educator and an inspiration. He can pull out the best in every single member."

The chorus volunteers for community activities such as bell-ringing for the Salvation Army and gets together for dinner dances, comedy nights and parties.

Stan Kovacheff and his twin brother Leonard love the chorus because they love singing and appreciate the group's quality. Stan, who sang with the Detroit Civic Light Opera, said, "In my estimation, the Plymouth Community Chorus is one of the finest community choruses I've ever heard. Plymouth has no idea what a treasure they have."

William and Lynette Decker of Prudential William Decker Realtors say they've belonged for years because "it's just a fun organization."

"What's kept me in it is the friendships I've made, and the music. They've become part of my life," said Lynette Decker.

Cindy Gross agreed. "We have a really good time. It's just like a second family. As a matter of fact, that's where I met my husband."

## Skaters glide along to success

Three Plymouth Figure Skating Club members recently earned the right to compete at the Midwestern Championships in December after placing during the 1994 Eastern Great Lakes Regional Figure Skating Championships.

Carrie Wolak, junior skater from Livonia, Jennifer Katulski, novice skater from Livonia, and Richard Brown, pair skater from Canton along with partner Tara Eshaki will compete at the Midwestern Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 8-11.

The skaters won third, third, and second places, respectively, after final round original and technical programs. More than 525 skaters from seven states participated at the Regional Competition held at the Carmel, Ind., Skadium from Oct. 30 through Nov. 6.

The next competition is the National Championships at Cobo Hall and Joe Louis Arena in Detroit Jan. 1-4.

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club sent 21 skaters to this year's Regional Competition with five out of the 22 making it to final rounds. Skaters participating in the non-qualifying events earned several first, second, third and fourth place medals (listed below).

Wolak and Katulski are coached by Teresa Romano McKendry and Gerry Williams. Wolak is a repeating 1993 Regional and Midwestern Champion and National Competitor. Katulski is a 1992 Junior National Competitor.

Final Rounds finishers: fifth, Erin Sutton, Northville; fourth,

Katie Doyle, Northville; eighth, Janell Feiler, Canton.

Initial Rounds: third, Carrie Wolak, Livonia; first, Jennifer Katulski, Livonia; ninth, Sarah Lesar, Canton; third, Erin Sutton, Plymouth; first, Katie Doyle, Northville; third, Jamie McRae, Plymouth; second, Janell Feiler, Canton; fourth, Erin Banner, Northville; third, Alexandra Banner, Northville; second, Victoria Mason, Northville; sixth, Kim Imperati, Livonia; third, Amanda Andrysiak, Canton; second, Melissa Fowler, Fenton; eighth, Chrissy Holmes, Plymouth; 11th, Julie Glissman, Plymouth; second, Robin Ireland, Canton; seventh, Alison MacDonald, Northville; eighth, Lindsey Wojtyniak, Livonia; second, Richard Brown, Canton (dance); sixth, Chantelle Andrus, Grosse Ile; and sixth, Faith Neenan, Tenn.

## Land use from page 1A

limited to major roads and inter-sections.

The master land use plan shows that there is still some land available for commercial development along Five Mile Road near Sheldon.

Because industrial park development has been limited to the M-14 corridor, "there has been no tremendous impact on residential traffic," Anulewicz said.

Much of the land use suggested

in the new master land use plan is backed by current land zoning.

Anulewicz said about 70 percent of land between Ridge and Napier is now zoned for the type of development township planners are seeking.

To find out if residents approved of the master land use plan, Anulewicz said township planners in the past year have made presentations to most

homeowner groups in the township.

Among their most adamant concerns was limiting commercial development west of Sheldon, he said.

Anulewicz said a key idea he stressed to homeowner groups was that some change is inevitable.

"The community is going to be different. It's going to be better or it's going to be worse."

## Fitness from page 1A

said Durow, adding that he and his son both enjoy themselves too. "It's good exercise, and a good substitute for TV. If we weren't doing this, we'd probably be doing something less healthy."

just go to get my exercise and have fun." Elizabeth Hoffman, 8, of Plymouth said "I do it for the raffle we have. We get toy dogs,

trolls and Nutri-grain bars and dolls. I like going through the (freeway) tunnel. It's very, very loud and we find dead birds."

Colleen Rieckhoff of Canton walks with her son, Nicholas, 4½, who says he walks because "I like to. It's fun."

Said Kathleen Rembacki, 9, "I

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Sponsored by Wayne Merchants Association & Toys from McDonalds

Tickets available at Wayne Community Center for information...721-7400

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**Grou**

**BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER**

For the eighth WAND (Wom Direction) has tion to what it link between lence in the U

"War toys said national Arlene Victor about 60 per Toys-R-Us graph Road s Southfield.

She said V pickets from the Friday fo ing, customari ping day of 1 hour protest attempt to ed to impede the

"We want p before giving when they're pressionable."

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**Reach**



# Group protests war toys

BY PAT MURPHY  
STAFF WRITER

For the eighth consecutive year, WAND (Women Acting for a New Direction) has tried to call attention to what its members see as a link between war toys and violence in the United States.

"War toys glorify violence," said national WAND president Arlene Victor, who was one of about 60 people to picket the Toys-R-Us outlet on Telegraph Road south of 11 Mile in Southfield.

She said WAND traditionally pickets from 11 a.m. to noon on the Friday following Thanksgiving, customarily the busiest shopping day of the year. The one-hour protest is more a symbolic attempt to educate customers, not to impede their shopping.

"We want people to think twice before giving war toys to children when they're so young and impressionable," said Victor.

One store clerk, who asked not to be identified, had a different view, however. "They (protestors) stick around until the media get here, then they split."

Carrying signs such as "Stop Militarization of Children for \$\$\$," "Santa Doesn't Drive a Tank," and "Peace Begins in the Playground," the protesters picketed the entrances and distributed literature. One pamphlet recommended nonviolent toys — such as building blocks, erector sets or fingerpaints — as alternatives.

The protest was peaceful, with no interference with customers,

said Toys-R-Us spokesman, Michael Cullen, inventory control manager. "As long as the protest didn't interfere with customers, we had no problems."

WAND is not a pacifist organization, said Harriet Benjamin. Nor do its members advocate unilateral disarmament.

"But we want to promote non-violence," she said. "And we want to start with the children."

May Davidson said she has been part of the WAND protest for several years. "I think the message is starting to get across," she said. "There may not be any studies to show it, but every year we get more and more acceptance. More and more people tell us they wouldn't have anything to do with war toys."

Several shoppers agreed. Jackie Montgomery of Birmingham, for example, said she agrees war toys promote conflict and aggression. "I think there's a definite link between toys and violence," she said.

Demita Tuff of Wayne had similar thoughts as she shopped for her youngster. She said she was previously opposed to war toys, but the protest served as a reminder. "War toys glorify violence instead of negotiation," she said. "I don't buy them because there are so many better toys available."

Shopper Connie Abrams of Birmingham said the protest did not influence her shopping patterns because she does not believe in a direct link between war toys and violence.

# Choirs set to perform at county light show

The Wayne County Parks System's "Festival of Lights," open for business through Jan. 9, is a huge hit with the public so far, parks officials report.

The 4.5-mile-long light show along Edward Hines Drive features gigantic displays of animated snowmen, a North Pole village, larger-than-life skiers and ice skaters, a Loch Ness monster and lots of other lighted displays.

The show is a fund-raiser for the parks department. A \$5 donation per car is requested.

Parks events coordinator Anastasia "Tessie" Pites said that things couldn't have fallen in place much better than they have. "I've never felt so great about a special event," she said. "Our whole staff is just flying high."

Participants can view the show by driving down Hines Drive from the intersection of Hines and Merriman to Outer Drive or Warren Avenue.

The hours of operation are 7-10 p.m. seven days a week, weather permitting. There will be no show on Christmas. Cars may approach the intersection of Hines and Merriman from any direction except through Hines Park.

Pites reports that 1,400 cars drove through the light show on Tuesday alone, and donations topped \$12,000 in the first two days. Although the "requested" donation is \$5, Pites said some people were more generous. "We're getting people who are handing 10s and 20s and saying, 'Keep the change,'" she said.

County Executive Edward McNamara was honored with the first ride through the light show, bringing along his children and grandchildren to appreciate the aesthetics.

Grandson Andy, 4, sat on the county executive's lap and surprised grandpa with how well he behaved. "That's the first time the kid has been quiet since he was born," McNamara said.

Commuters who use Hines to get to and from work should note that the road will be closed to regular traffic from 6:30 to about 10:30 p.m.

At the end of the line, light-show patrons may park and shop for ornaments in the gift shop at the Warrendale picnic area.

The cost of all these holiday

lights and ornaments, which come from Bronner's in Frankenmuth, comes to \$250,000. Parks officials believe they can gather sufficient donations from light-show patrons to pay off the five-year loan the county took out to buy the decorations.

On the next three Saturdays, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, light show patrons may listen to choirs singing Christmas music at the Warrendale picnic area. The Hicks Memorial COGIC Mass Choir will perform Dec. 4. The New Mount Moriah Missionary Baptist Church choir will perform Dec. 11. Northwestern High School's Mixed Vocal Ensemble and Girls Glee Club will perform Dec. 18.

For more information on the show, call 261-1990.

## Picture your pet with Santa at local Pet Supplies Plus

The Michigan Anti-Cruelty Society is sponsoring a program where pet owners may get their pets' picture taken with someone dressed up like Santa Claus.

The photographs will cost \$5 and be taken at Pet Supplies Plus stores in the following communities:

- noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, in Novi.
- noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec.

- 11, in Livonia.
  - noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in Farmington Hills.
  - 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 18, in Redford Township.
  - 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 18, in Canton Township.
- For more information, call 891-7188.

## Area pastor will lead retreat at Madonna

Madonna University's campus ministry office is having a retreat called "Between Dusk and Dawn: The Advent Presence of God" 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, in the founder's room on campus.

The public is invited to this event which will be moderated by the Rev. Randy Phillips, pastor of Presentation Our Lady of Victory Parish in Detroit. Fee is \$12. Call 591-5006.

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December 4  
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SUE MASON, EDITOR  
953-2131  
CHRISTINA FUOCO, MUSIC WRITER  
953-2130

# Street SCENE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1993

6A \*

## STREET CRACKS



Drew Carey

## Comics joke with an aim to help center

BY BOB SADLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

One is on the verge of big-time comedy success; the other refers to himself as "a baby on the scene."

One hails from Cleveland; the other grew up in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Both still look like their high school yearbook picture — one by choice, the other simply because not much time has elapsed.

And now, they will appear on the same stage together, as part of a Dec. 6 benefit for the Epilepsy Center of Michigan at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak.

Drew Carey, wearing his crew cut, glasses and dark suit with thin tie, looks like he could have been a volunteer for the 1968 Hubert Humphrey campaign. He is one of the stars of the upcoming NBC series "The Good Life," and will headline the benefit, "The First Annual Laugh Revue."

Born and raised in Cleveland, Carey has been practicing the stand-up craft since 1985 — and now, his star is truly on the rise. "The Good Life" has been billed as an "Odd Couple" for the '90s. NBC has high hopes for the show, which is currently slated for NBC's mid-season schedule and may premiere in the enviable post-Super Bowl time slot.

In addition, Carey also recently appeared in an October Showtime cable special, "Human Cartoon." In addition, he is a veteran of several guest appearances on "Late Night with David Letterman" and "The Tonight Show." In fact, it was Carey's appearance on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson that served as his big break.

"Friends who were there told me Carson was laughing so hard that he had to hold on to his desk so he wouldn't fall out of his chair," Carey said in an interview with "The Hollywood Reporter." "He called me over at the end of the set, sat me down and kept me there the whole show. Within weeks, I was turning down offers I would have crawled across broken glass to get before that appearance."

In contrast to Carey and his national notoriety, Joel Zimmer of Plymouth is definitely the "baby on the scene" he proclaims himself to be. His

See COMEDY, 7A

## At The Mike

THE SOUNDS OF COMEDY ... Some people just have the look of "funny" some undefinable quality that just exudes humor. Ed Fiala is one of those people. Sound effects are a major part of his act, so you can be assured of a totally sensory comic experience when Fiala brings his humor to Chaplin's East in Clinton Township Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 30-Dec. 4. Call 792-1902 for reservations.

RETURN OF CHONG ... B.Y.O.B. takes on new meaning when Tommy Chong returns to Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3-4 - Bring your own bong! If you ask him nicely, he might do a few bars of "Santa Claus and His Old Lady." 'Tis the season. Call 542-9900 for reservations.

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco's report on Groove Spoon and its new CD "Psychic Gyration."
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.

## Luddites: Proud of uniqueness

It probably wouldn't be polite to say they're unconventional, just because The Luddites defy musical pigeonholing. Whatever, the group has found unique a style they enjoy.

BY MARK GALLO  
SPECIAL WRITER

You can't call it folk rock, not in the conventional sense. Convention and the Luddites are complete strangers. Sometimes they bring to mind bands like Poi Dog Pondering or Throwing Muses, but don't think you have them pegged. They do a drop-dead perfect rendition of Jonathan Richman's "Nature's Mosquito," a hilariously twisted new country original called "My Ex" that sounds like Austin's Jean Caffeine a bit, and another original, "Lucy and the Dervish," that features a harmonica-trombone duet.

Live, you'll usually find them augmented by Frank and George Schuster. If they aren't available, the horn section from the local skaters the Exceptions are employed. This is not a ho-hum band that's crawled into a warm and fuzzy little musical pigeonhole.



Truly unique: The Luddites are David Giovannucci (from left), David Turner, Lisa Pisarkiewicz-Goedart and Mike Levitt.

## STREET BEATS

Bassist David Giovannucci, who used to front Happy As Clams and is a possessor of one of the two Ph.D.s in the group (he and harmonica player David Turner are biologists), calls their sound "minimal" and "big acoustic."

Let anyone make a false assumption that this is a bandwagon-hopping "unplugged" thing going on, a movement which he says they predated by a couple of years anyhow, guitarist Michael Levitt matter-of-factly proclaims that the Luddites "don't sound like anything you've heard before."

Lisa Pisarkiewicz-Goedart, a photography/arts major at Wayne State (where the core members came together a few years ago) and a classically trained vocalist who used to do lead throat chores for synth-rockers Liquid ID, calls the Luddites a "theatrical" and "anti-machinery" conglomeration. Summing up the band, she says: "They write good songs and they don't take themselves too seriously."

"We kind of like each other," she adds.

That last statement is almost the band manifesto.

According to Giovannucci, who calls the Luddites "the laziest band in Detroit," the appeal of being a member is "as much social as it is art."

They rehearse sporadically, but may only play a couple times per month.

"We're a pretty casual lot," Giovannucci said with typical understatement. "When we play, it's fresh. We have a good time."

That's apparent by their growing legion of fans, who have taken them out of the coffeehouses, where Giovannucci says the band took up half of the available space, to "playing bars now, which is kind of a new venue for us."

Percussionist Alfredo Berdayes praises the band for its "total freedom," pointing out that "there is no ego that dominates." While he allows that his congas, bongos and timbales "probably took it into a slightly different direction," it's the "great collaboration" of the members that he feels creates their uniqueness.

All the songs are "designed for the lineup of the band," according to

Levitt, which also adds to their unique allure.

Giovannucci, who doesn't offer any obvious influences, says "stylistically, we're all over the place." He does, however, point to Paul Simon, Elvis Costello and John Hiatt as the sort of people of whom he aspires to "emulate their freedom." Given the country, acoustic rock, jazz and folk elements, not to mention the occasional bluesy licks that pop up here and there, the Luddites certainly seem to have worked themselves into a one-band niche.

"I have a deep passion for a lot of different kinds of music," says Stuart Tucker, the latest addition to the Luddite lineup. The former drummer with Nova Owens still plays the traps for a handful of local blues bands, like Chicago Pete, Little Mac Collins and Back Door Blues, so his resume is as impressive as you'll find hereabouts. His taste in music is also something to trust. When he came on board, he

knew full well what he was getting into.

"They're lots of fun," he says of the band. "The fun never stops."

The fun slowed down a tad in November so they could concentrate on recording. By the time of their Dec. 3 Finney's show, they expect to have an eight-song cassette ready. When they return to Alvin's on the WSU campus later in the month, they'll be putting the finishing touches on a CD that they hope to have in the hip local stores by Christmas, or the beginning of the year.

As Stuart Tucker sees it: "They're a bunch goofballs, but they really know how to play. It swings."

Indeed.

The Luddites will perform Friday, Dec. 3, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. Call 831-8070 for more information. They will also play Saturday, Dec. 18, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. For more information, call 832-2355.



Sons of Soul: Tony Toni Tone — from left, Timothy Christian Riley, D'Wayne Wiggins, and Raphael (Ray) Wiggins — opens for Janet Jackson at Joe Louis Arena on Saturday and The Palace of Auburn Hills on Sunday.

## Musicianship important to Tony Toni Tone

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

Three years ago, Tony Toni Tone redirected hip hop with their clever musicianship interwoven with catchy lyrics.

The 1990 album "The Revival" produced three hits — "Whatever You Want," "Feels Good," and "It Never Rains In Southern California."

With their new record, "Sons of Soul," they took it a step forward. This time they hired a steel guitar player to play on the album — something not exactly standard in rhythm and blues or hip-hop music.

"He was spooked," singer Raphael (Ray) Wiggins said about California guitarist Peter Corant. "He's in

his 60s or something. He never played on this type of music. When he got the tape and listened to it, he was surprised... really shocked."

With the Tonys' track record, it's no surprise that the Tonys ventured onto this turf. Drummer Timothy Christian Riley said the Tonys' musicianship is a nod to the past.

"We pay homage to the tradition of R&B because we are a self-contained band that really plays, appreciates and understands the rootsiness of the music. But we are of the hip-hop generation. So it's just a natural part of our mentality to create much the same way rappers do," Riley said.

See TONYs, 7A

Tuesday, Nov. 30  
THE CLOCKWYNS  
With Last Minute at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-8555

RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS VIDEO APPRECIATION night  
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (video) 589-3344

Wednesday, Dec. 1  
DICK DALE  
With the Goldentones at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (instrumental surf) 334-1999

MUSTANG BALLY  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (blues) 832-2355

CONGRESS  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (ethnic) 961-MELT

761-1451  
SPYRO SYRA  
With Greg Karukas at Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. (jazz/new age) 645-6666

IMPATIENTS  
With Rollinghead at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-8555

Thursday, Dec. 2  
THE AFROMAN WINGS  
With Love Jones and special guest Martha Reeves at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

### IN CONCERT

CUTTH' HEADS  
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

LEON REDDONE  
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) 761-1451

THEM 'N' US  
With Goddog at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-9292

BARTONIANS  
With Gaper Block at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-8555

Friday, Dec. 3  
FOUR BANDS  
Mr. Musiched, 4212 15 Mile Road, Sterling Heights. (acoustic) 978-8097

SNAKE OUT  
Li'l's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. (alternative rock) 875-6555

GRASSING PUMPKINS  
With Swervedriver at the State Fair Coliseum, Woodward Avenue at Eight Mile Road, Detroit. (twisty alternative rock) 335-4850

KEE WILSON  
Fabulous Thunderbirds' frontman performs along with the West Coast All Stars at the Majestic, Woodward Avenue, Detroit. (blues) 645-6666

See IN CONCERT, 6A

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# Area GOP to host Senate candidates

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

The three announced Republican candidates for U.S. Senate have been invited to appear 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, for a fund-raiser by the Wayne 11th Republican Congressional Committee.

The candidates — Carl Pursell of Plymouth Township, Ronna Romney of Bloomfield Hills and Spencer Abraham of Auburn Hills — will be given about five minutes for speeches; then they'll answer questions and mingle with guests.

The event will occur at Bobby's Country House on Five Mile Road between Levan and Farmington roads in Livonia. The cost of admission is \$20. For reservations call Audrey Greenleaf at 464-4229.

A fourth potential Republican candidate, Judy Miller of Birmingham, has expressed interest in the Senate seat, but has not formally announced her campaign. If she announces in time, organizers say Miller will be welcome at the fund-raiser.

The race for this Senate seat opened up when Democratic incumbent Donald Riegle announced he won't seek re-election. To date there are three Democratic candidates and one Libertarian, plus the three Republicans.

Romney was the latest of the Republicans to announce her candidacy, taking the plunge on Nov. 9.

Romney, 50, is the former daughter-in-law of former Gov.



Carl Pursell

George Romney. Lately the 1961 Birmingham Seaholm High School graduate has been best-known for a radio talk show on WXYT from August 1992 until this month, when she quit to launch her campaign.

Long active in Republican party politics, Romney has never held elected office, but worked as co-chair of the Reagan/Bush finance committee in 1984. She has also been a regular commentator on "CNN & Company." Her other television appearances have included "The Larry King Show," "Good Morning America," and she was a political analyst for Detroit's Channel 7 during the 1992 presidential election.

Both The Detroit News and Crain's Detroit Business have called Romney one of the most influential people in Michigan.



Ronna Romney

Romney has also written a book called "Momentum: Women in American Politics Now."

Pursell, 60, was the U.S. House member representing the Plymouth and Livonia areas from 1977 until last January after choosing not to stand for re-election. He was noted for being one of the few representatives to maintain a primary residence in his district. Pursell also served as state senator for six years and county commissioner for two years.

Pursell is a graduate of Plymouth High School and earned his bachelor's degree in history and political science and his master's degree in education administration from Eastern Michigan University.

Pursell also taught school for six years in Ypsilanti, Taylor and Livonia and operated an office-

equipment business and a real-estate business in Plymouth.

Abraham, 41, was first among both parties to declare his candidacy for the Senate. Born and raised in Lansing, Abraham graduated with honors from Michigan State University and Harvard Law School.

He was state chairman of the Republican party from 1982 to 1991 and is largely credited with resuscitating the Republican Party in Michigan. When he started that job, the party was \$500,000 in debt and in the minority in the state Legislature. The debt was cleared up quickly. A Republican majority in the state Senate materialized in 1985. A Republican governor was elected in 1990. And the Republicans drew even with the Democrats in the state House last year.

In 1990 Abraham went to Washington, D.C., to be Vice President Dan Quayle's deputy chief of staff.

A biography sheet distributed by Abraham's campaign staff describes him as "a conservative who balances philosophy with practical management."

The Libertarian candidate for Senate is Jon Coon, a resident of Henderson.

Democrats running for the Senate seat are state Sen. Lana Pollock of Ann Arbor, Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga, and probably William Brodhead, a former U.S. representative from Bingham Farms who hasn't officially announced yet.

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for information.

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others, class parties, ear training, transposing, reading, rhythm, technique and creative drills. Private lessons provide supervised practice, individual attention and performance coaching.

## Get your pet's picture taken with Santa

The Michigan Humane Society is sponsoring a program in which pet owners will have their pet's photograph taken with someone dressed up like Santa Claus.

The fee is \$5. Pictures will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis at the following locations:

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Livonia Mall, Seven Mile

at Middlebelt.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, at the Humane Society shelter in Westland.

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POINTS OF VIEW

# Ordinance benefits Realtors and the public . . .

In the end, area Realtors will prosper at the hands of a Southfield ordinance they dislike. The ordinance, aimed against blockbusting, forbids real estate companies or their sales people from soliciting homeowners who have put their names on an anti-solicitation list.

The state Realtor's Association, which opposes discriminatory practices, disagrees, saying it can police its own. And rather than being a case of preventing blockbusting, they say the ordinance is unfairly directed at a certain industry, that it violates the constitutional issue of free speech and that it can be misapplied.

The ordinance, which has been on the books since 1978, has been in the news lately:

■ Earlier this month, the Southfield City Council toughened the law's penalties, mandating a minimum fine

of \$200 plus court costs. Before, penalties could range from a suspended sentence up to \$500 and up to 90 days in jail.

A suspended sentence will no longer be allowed under the new measure, which will take effect later this year.

One councilman, Eli Robinson, led the move for the mandatory fine after he was solicited twice. One of those solicitations resulted in a \$75 fine; the other earned a suspended fine.

■ The same week in the first-ever bench trial on the ordinance, Century 21 Elegant Homes in Lathrup Village was ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$700 — one of the largest penalties assessed since the law has been on the books.

Although there have been more than 60 convictions in the 15 years the law has been in effect, all have been the result of real estate companies or bro-



JUDITH DONER BERNE

kers pleading guilty or no contest. And sentences have been left to the judge's discretion.

Just as interesting, 46th District Judge Bryan Levy also ordered the firm to have company officers or employees perform community service.

Yet both prosecutor and judge agreed it wasn't a deliberate violation of Southfield's ordinance, but rather that

the agent involved had been poorly supervised.

■ The next week, in the first jury trial on the ordinance, Century 21 Today of Redford was assessed a \$100 fine, \$500 court costs and a year's probation. And they are due back on three more violations in the coming weeks.

The truth is, none of the fines are going to make much of a dent in profits. But the community service component, if properly devised, might help the agents involved understand more about the heart of the Southfield community they're selling — especially if they don't live there.

Both the law's new teeth and the sentence's bite send the message that the Southfield community really is serious in its efforts to retain an integrated community. It puts the real estate industry on alert that non-intent can't be an excuse in such a fragile situation. In the long run, it will profit the real

estate industry, too. Instead of falling home values, it can sell stable neighborhoods where the houses are in demand and command high prices.

But it's not just a real estate industry problem. After all, most of what they do serves us — their clients. We must share responsibility with them.

I always remember Laura Norberry, head of the former Birmingham Women's Center who moved from Birmingham to Southfield some years back. She longed to be part of a more diverse community. She has recently moved again — to another Southfield address.

When we reach Norberry's level of maturity, diverse neighborhoods will be where we move to — not away from. And Southfield, in this suburban area, can be the leader of the pack.

Judith Doner Berne is managing editor of The Eccentric Newspapers. She can be reached at 901-2563.

# . . . but Realtors plan to fight solicitation rule

How many times are we at home eating dinner with our family or just plain relaxing when the telephone rings, and to our dissatisfaction, it is someone trying to sell us something or conducting a survey?

Sometimes we are actually interested, and yet other times we are merely courteous and, at the right moment, we disengage ourselves from the discussion by explaining our lack of interest or concern. These telephone calls may be harmless enough, and even if we are not interested in the subject matter, the slight inconvenience is not really so terrible.

On Dec. 20, 1991, the former President, George Bush, signed into law the Telephone Consumer Protect Act (TCPA) setting forth various rules identifying restrictions as to when telephone solicitors may call homeowners as well as commercial telephone users.

In addition to various other rules and regulations, TCPA requires the telephone soliciting entity to maintain a "do-not-call-list" so that, in the event a homeowner does not want to be called in the future, they are then placed on a "do-not-call" list and no further calls are to be placed to this homeowner.

However, this "do-not-call" list is only applicable to that particular company so related entities and/or other entities stand unaffected, and this homeowner may be solicited or contacted for purposes other than the initial contact.

**Respecting needs**

TCPA's focus was to respect the needs of business while recognizing the

rights of privacy of citizens; as such, these lists have to be reviewed prior to telephone calls being commenced by the soliciting company. Although telephone solicitors may find TCPA overly restrictive, at the very least it is a law that is uniform to all telephone solicitors, no matter what their trade, calling or profession. By virtue of this uniformity, the law is fair.

The City of Southfield has enacted Ordinance 9.383, which provides for homeowners to place their name on a list with the City of Southfield. This ordinance strictly prohibits only real estate salespeople to solicit these homeowners by telephone, mail or otherwise, in an attempt to see if the homeowner would like to sell their home. This law is not uniform in that the only persons prohibited under this ordinance are real estate salespeople. Thus, any other professional, paraprofessional, tradesman, handyman or person selling a service or item has the ability to solicit homeowners.

The City of Southfield claims that its restrictive ordinance is reasonable because it attempts to prevent "blockbusting," a technique whereby residents start selling their homes because the area is increasing with minority residents (in this case, black residents). However, this argument by the City of Southfield is greatly flawed when one realizes that there are Federal and State Civil Rights Acts and Fair Housing Laws, which already strictly prohibit such activity.

Until recently, Southfield's ordinance proved to be a mere nuisance to the real estate profession because if a salesperson violated the ordinance, he/she was given a small fine and/or

**GUEST COLUMNIST**



WILLIAM P. DEACON

■ The Realtors and various membership groups have coalesced to take on the city of Southfield and its restrictive ordinance banning real estate solicitations, and the fight promises to be a long battle that could take years. The real estate membership groups and offices would feel differently if Southfield's ordinance had uniformity to all types of solicitation.

placed on probation and the matter was closed. Because the ordinance was a mere nuisance and because the fine imposed was usually small, the ordinance was never challenged and a seemingly unconstitutional ordinance has stood for approximately 10 years. However, now the City of Southfield and its legal department shall be chal-

lenged in the courts as to the constitutionality of this ordinance.

**More punitive**

Several months ago, a real estate salesperson pled guilty to violating this ordinance and the judge in the matter imposed a relatively small fine. This time the law department for the city was not satisfied and one of its attorneys wrote a letter to the state of Michigan Department of Licensing requesting that a review be made of this person's license when it came up for renewal.

To make matters worse, the Southfield City Council was not satisfied with the city ordinance and has enacted an amendment to this ordinance calling for mandatory sentences against violators because the council felt the judges in the 46th District Court were not taking these matters seriously.

The judges of the 46th District Court responded in writing to the council and said that its proposed ordinance amendment would, in effect, restrict judicial discretion in imposing sentence on violators of this ordinance. Consequently, the judges were against this ordinance amendment.

Some think the City of Southfield has gone too far with this amendment and the real estate profession is now striking back with promises of constitutional challenges. The Constitution of the United States, as well as the Constitution of the State of Michigan, proclaim equality for all. The First Amendment grants protection of freedom of speech to all persons, while the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution grants equal protection for all

citizens, thereby prohibiting restrictions on any group or class of people.

In fact, Southfield Ordinance 9.383 ostensibly violates both the First Amendment as well as the Fourteenth Amendment by restricting only real estate salespersons from soliciting residents of Southfield who put their names on this special list. Any other person or entity may solicit Southfield residents.

**Going to court**

The Realtors and various membership groups have coalesced to take on the City of Southfield and its restrictive ordinance banning real estate solicitations and the fight promises to be a long battle that could take years. The real estate membership groups and offices would feel differently if Southfield's ordinance had uniformity to all types of solicitation, as does the TCPA. That law, in addition to the Civil Rights laws and Fair Housing laws, already regulates the very solicitation at issue.

Unfortunately, Southfield's ordinance has no degree of uniformity as it singles out a group of licensed professionals, and the city is banging hard to enforce this ordinance to which there is absolute impuissance by real estate sales people until a court of law deems the ordinance unconstitutional.

Perhaps the intentions of the city to spare residents from unwanted solicitation was well meant; however, as the old saying goes, "the road to hell was also paved with good intentions."

William P. Deacon is president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Association of Realtors.

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# Fundraiser features former Bush labor secretary

BY JULIE BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

When former Secretary of Labor Lynn Martin was growing up in Chicago, she was a Democrat.

"Mayor Daley didn't let them in," Martin said of Republicans. "He didn't think we needed them." Martin, now on the faculty at Northwestern University, joked that she didn't even see a Republican until she was 19.

But Martin changed parties and went on to serve as an Illinois state legislator from 1977 to 1981. She went to Washington to represent the 16th Illinois District from 1981 to 1991 in Congress.

The former labor secretary in the Bush Administration, Martin, 53, was the featured guest last Tuesday at a campaign fundraiser for Livonia native John Schall.

Schall, a former White House staffer and aide to Martin, now lives in Ann Arbor and is seeking the Republican nomination for Congress in the 13th District,

which includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia. The winner of the GOP primary will face U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, in November 1994.

During her speech, Martin described working the precincts in Chicago. The everyday concerns of voters — finding jobs, adequate health care and the like — are what matter.

"We forgot a little bit how to win elections, and we're starting to get those memories back. That's what the Republican Party has to do again," the former public schoolteacher said. She joked about her Chicago aunt who voted a straight Democratic ticket last November, "even though she has been gone 10 years."

Martin, who was 1988 Illinois co-chairwoman for the Bush-Quayle presidential campaign, spoke to about 125 Schall supporters in the Burton Manor.

Earlier that day, Martin spoke

in Ann Arbor, discussing the "glass ceiling" that women in management face.

During her evening appearance, which attracted a number of prominent Republicans, she encouraged those attending to think about the country's future. "The next generation of Americans, that's what elections are really supposed to be about."

In her former congressional district in the northwestern corner of Illinois, "Money that goes to Chicago, that's what we call foreign aid." That part of the country served as the site of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates in the mid-19th century.

Abraham Lincoln's opponent was trying to reach a compromise position on the issue of slavery, and cited his belief in the U.S. Constitution and its emphasis on states' rights.

Lincoln cited the Declaration of Independence statement "that says all are created equal. A stunning moment in history," Martin

said. She's still moved by the thought that someone defined that more than 100 years ago.

"The basic decency and goodness of the American people" are what matter, she said.

Cathy Soave of Livonia enjoyed Martin's speech.

"She impressed me," said Soave, a communications specialist with Benchmark Resources in Troy. "I'd like to see more of her, I'd like to hear more from her."

Loren Bennett, Canton Township clerk, was also impressed. He agreed that political leaders need to be out talking to people, and that leaders should set high standards.

"Government can't do everything for everybody," Bennett said. "We should empower people to accomplish their fullest."

Martin, who has two daughters, was introduced by former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth Township, who is seeking the

GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Pursell praised Martin, with whom he served in Congress, saying "she began to go after the congressional system of perks."

Following her 1991 appointment as labor secretary, Martin made committee presentations on labor issues which impressed Pursell. Martin also had the distinction of helping George Bush, then vice president, prepare for his debate with Democrat Geraldine Ferraro during the 1984 campaign.

Republicans were concerned about Bush having to debate a woman, a first in presidential campaigns. Martin stood in for Ferraro during the practice sessions. She later went on to the Bush Cabinet "to provide some leadership for women in America," Pursell said of Martin, who serves on the board of Ameritech and other corporations.



**Lynn Martin**  
Former Bush Administration labor secretary Lynn Martin appeared last week at a campaign fundraiser for Livonia native John Schall, who is running for the GOP nomination from the 13th District.

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# Prof battles cancer, wins state honor

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

A few years ago Schoolcraft College employees were saddened by the thought that bio medical engineering instructor Larry Scharmen was about to die.

Scharmen had a cancerous lump in his abdomen the size of a basketball. Chemotherapy left him with virtually no hair and 60 pounds underweight, his trousers held up by nothing but suspenders.

"Everybody was praying for him and hoping for him, but it didn't seem like the odds were with him," said one college administrator.

Scharmen's boss, assistant dean Fernon Feenstra said, "We never gave up on him, and he never gave up on us."

A healthy looking man of 44 years now, Scharmen still gets choked up when he contemplates the experience. The lump is still there, wrapped around a kidney, but it's small now and the cancer has been in remission two years.

Scharmen figures he owes his life to the fact that his family doctor left town to set up practice elsewhere. Scharmen had complained of stomach pain to this doctor, only to be told it was just indigestion.

The next doctor Scharmen hired recommended a CAT scan and the cancer was noticed in time to save Scharmen's life.

The experience wasn't all bad though. Scharmen had a rare opportunity to see from a patient's point of view how the bio medical equipment he specializes in works. Doctors, he said, freaked



**Bio medical engineering instructor Larry Scharmen found the return to teaching to be therapeutic. His list of accomplishments was enough to snare a prestigious award: The Outstanding Educator Award from the Michigan Occupational Deans Administrative Council.**

"He's real energetic," Wheeler said. "And he really cares about his students."

With that in mind, it's not surprising to see that Scharmen maintains files on all his former Schoolcraft students. As the college's bio medical coordinator, Scharmen supervises an internship program that puts 12 to 22 students in hospital internships maintaining bio medical equipment every semester. "Quite a few of them get hired where they do their internships," he said, and the average starting pay is \$28,000 per year.

Raised in Utica, Mich., Scharmen discovered early that he possessed God-given mechanical ability. "I can remember fixing engines as early as about age 7," he said, recalling the lawn mowers he repaired.

He graduated from Oakland University with a physics degree, working his way through college by testing new equipment at Control Data in Rochester. That led to teaching the operation of the same new equipment and Scharmen had found his calling.

He began taking education courses at OU and eventually landed at West Bloomfield High School, where he helped start that school's electronics program.

Since 1985 Scharmen has been at Schoolcraft and figures he'll be there until retirement. His 19-year-old daughter, Amy, is a Schoolcraft student, although the family lives near Howell, and son Wes, 17, plans to begin college soon. Both Scharmen offspring aim to become engineers, like their father.

out when he demonstrated a knowledge perhaps surpassing their own of the machines he was hooked up to. "A lot of the equipment they worked on me with, I knew," he said.

Out of the classroom for four months while during treatment, Scharmen found the return to teaching to be therapeutic indeed. Before long he had strung together a list of accomplishments that, when coupled with all he'd done before, was enough to snare a prestigious award: The Outstanding Educator Award from the Michigan Occupational Deans Administrative Council, which was given to Scharmen and two other Michigan teachers in October.

"It makes you feel good to be

recognized sometime," Scharmen said.

Jahan Azizi, a bio medical technician at the University of Michigan Hospital, was one of Scharmen's first students at Schoolcraft in 1985, the year Scharmen arrived from an 11-year tenure at Walled Lake Schools.

"He's one of the greatest teachers I had," Azizi said. "He's good at simplifying tough material and he makes you feel worthwhile. He's more like a role model."

Plymouth resident John Wheeler recently earned his bio medical technology degree under Scharmen's tutelage and now works for the L.N. Stevens Co., repairing physical therapy equipment. Wheeler claims Scharmen as one of his favorite teachers.

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KEELY WYGONIK, EDITOR  
953-2105

The Observer

TASTE

INSIDE:  
Holiday sweets  
Hanukkah recipes

B

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Secret's out: Momma's pumpkin pie, shortbread

I hope your holidays are progressing smoothly, both in and out of the kitchen. Here are some of the questions (and answers) that have been popping up this holiday season.

Diana from Southfield is looking for a homemade replacement for a product called "Pan-Eze." You simply brush this mixture over bakeware for a practically non-stick effect.

"The Pillsbury Complete Book of Baking" recommends 1/4 cup shortening and 1/4 cup all-purpose flour, blended together until smooth. Keep the mixture in an airtight container in the refrigerator. It will last for 6 months. Use this mixture for recipes that call for greasing and flouring any pan.

Sandy Gilbert from Rochester requested a recipe that ran a few years back for my Momma's pumpkin pie. I found this one that ran three years ago, and it's still the best pumpkin pie you'll ever sink your teeth into (just don't tell Momma I gave out the recipe).

MOMMA'S PUMPKIN PIE CRUST

- 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- Dash salt
- Pinch sugar
- 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) cold butter
- Ice water

Sift the dry ingredients. Using a metal fork, cut in the butter in small chunks to make a crumbly dough. Add a few drops of ice water until dough begins to stick together.

Wrap dough in plastic and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Sprinkle counter with flour and roll out dough to about 1/8-inch thick. Place in a prepared pie pan (Momma uses Pyrex) and pick bottom with fork tines.

For pumpkin pie, prebake crust in a 400-degree oven for 15 minutes.

PUMPKIN PIE FILLING

- 2 cups pumpkin puree (canned or fresh)
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Pinch salt
- 3/4 cup heavy cream
- 3/4 cup whole milk
- 4 eggs (at room temperature)

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour into prepared crust and place in a 375-degree oven for 30-35 minutes. Cool on a wire rack before cutting to avoid a soggy bottom crust. Makes 1 pie.

Nina Gregory from Canton called to request an authentic Scottish shortbread recipe. I was paging through some cookbook mail and came across this recipe from a Toronto cookbook store. It was the winner of their 1992 shortbread recipe contest. I made it, and thought I'd died and gone to heaven.

SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD

- 1 cup butter, room temperature
- 3/4 cup fructose (Fruit sugar available at some grocery stores and all health food stores)
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/4 cup all-purpose flour.

Cream butter and fructose until very light and fluffy. Sieve the cornstarch and flour together and gradually beat into creamed mixture. Knead until smooth.

Press this mixture into a 12-by-8-inch square pan. Smooth top and mark into shortbread "fingers." Prick with a fork. Bake at 325 degrees for 50 minutes.

If shortbread begins to brown too soon, turn oven down to 300 degrees. Recut fingers and sprinkle with fruit sugar while warm. Cool in pan.

Rita Judge of Livonia bought a pie on election day that I donated for my kids' school PTA fundraiser. She liked the pie so much that she requested the recipe. This Fudge Pecan Pie is sinful and loaded with calories. But it's also easy to make and great for a holiday buffet.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Welcome friends with delicious, easy-to-make holiday appetizers.
- Chef George Dragisty shares cooking secrets.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

FOLLOW  
Nutcracker  
TO  
Land of Sweets



Make your child's sweet dreams come true this holiday season by visiting the land of the "Nutcracker." The Sugarplum Fairy reigns in this magical land of bonbons, chocolate, and cookies. Your children will love the story, and the sweets that are a part of it.

BY KEELY WYGONIK  
STAFF WRITER

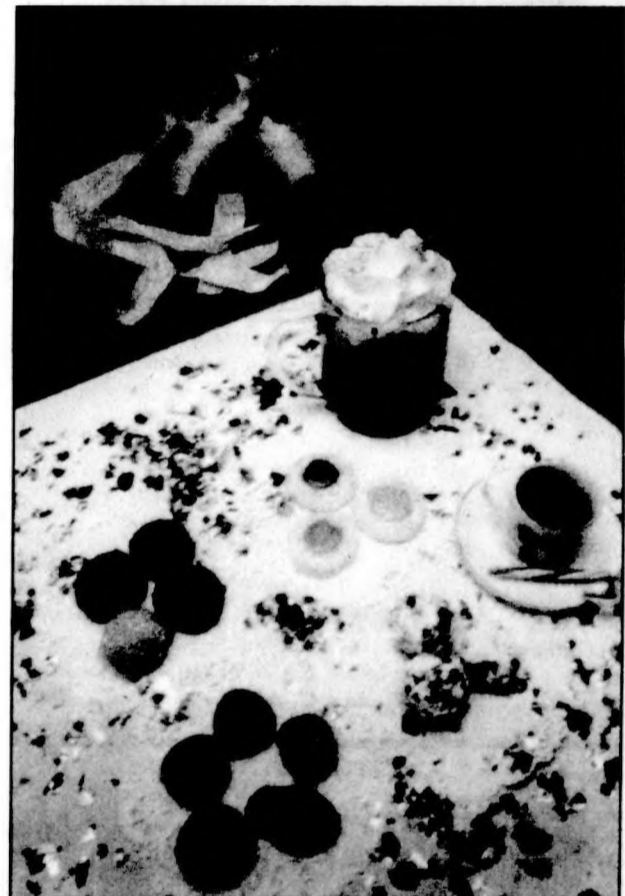
Sweet dreams - "and visions of sugarplums danced in their heads." Make your child's dreams come true this holiday season. Visit the Land of Sweets, a kingdom ruled by the Sugarplum Fairy in "The Nutcracker," Tchaikovsky's classic ballet which has been delighting audiences for over 100 years.

Denise Kwas of Livonia enjoys baking, and learned a lot about sug-

arplums and sweets working on the Sugarplum Reception being hosted by the Michigan Ballet Theatre Company after the matinee performance on Saturday, Dec. 11. (See related story). She even found recipes for Russian teacakes and bonbons, which are represented in the ballet.

Kwas' daughter, Sarah, will be performing with the Michigan Ballet

See SWEETS, 2B



**Sugar Plum:** Heather Stants as the Sugarplum Fairy offers sweets to Clara and Bonbon Jesters who are members of Michigan Ballet Theatre's Junior Company. From (left to right) Kristen Naudi, Katey Moses, Sarah Kwas, Leah Brotsky (sitting) Anne Bresler. On the right, treats from the land of the Sugarplum Fairy.

Jewish community nourishes kosher food pantry

BY ANNE LEHMANN  
SPECIAL WRITER

Think of Hanukkah, and two things come immediately to mind - menorah candles and potato pancakes or latkes.

Although most Jews gather with friends and family to share these traditions, which this year will be celebrated from sundown Dec. 8 to sundown Dec. 16, there are 5,000 people throughout metropolitan Detroit with little to celebrate. They are unemployed, elderly, new immigrants, disabled, working poor, and people who live below the poverty line and often go hungry.

For these people there is Yad Ezra, which means "helping hand" in Hebrew. The only kosher food pantry in the state, Yad Ezra has distributed hundreds of thousands of pounds of food since opening in February 1990.

According to Gary Dembs, co-founder and past president, the pantry was begun when a study revealed that nearly 3 percent of Jews needed assistance. "Our feeling was that we couldn't let even one Jewish person go hungry because kosher food wasn't available or because an individual felt uncomfortable asking for or collecting edibles. These were the people we targeted," Dembs said.

"The recognition that the hunger problem affects all people has really brought the Jewish community together," said Jeannette Eizelman, Yad Ezra's executive director.

For more information about volunteering or donating to Yad Ezra, call 548-Food.

Reform, Conservative and Orthodox synagogues have food collection bins in their lobbies and participate in the annual High Holy Days food drive. Additionally, student volunteers from area Hebrew schools do community service, while whole families and individuals young and old distribute food, stock shelves, and sort and deliver food to those unable to make it down to the pantry.

For example, Geri Rosen of Southfield, her husband Hal and their 14-year-old son Jacob spend several hours each Sunday working at Yad Ezra. They

became involved when their son, about to become Bar Mitzvah, chose the emergency food pantry for his "mitzvah" or good deed project.

"Children learn by example. We weren't going to just drop him off and leave," Rosen said. "So here we are two years later, feeling very gratified about being able to help out."

Nutritious staples such as beans, rice, peanut butter, flour and sugar line the shelves of the warehouse in Oak Park. Donations add diversity to the basic list, so that there are different things available at various times.

This includes specialty items provided for the Jewish holidays. For example, last year during Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, apples and honey were available. Last year, Hanukkah candles were distributed along with the year-round staples of potato latkes and applesauce. "Maybe this year we'll be lucky and someone will donate sour cream," said Eizelman.

Yad Ezra works closely with the Food Bank of

Oakland County. According to Eizelman, if un-kosher food is offered to them, it is taken to the Oakland County Food Bank. "We never refuse an offer," said Eizelman.

The favor is returned when there is a surplus of kosher items. "There is an incredible cooperative spirit among hunger activists throughout the community," Eizelman said.

The annual food drive this year gleaned close to 30,000 pounds of food, but Yad Ezra also has been creative in developing alternatives for fund-raising.

For example, in the past year many families celebrating their Bar and Bat Mitzvahs opted to decorate their tables with festive food baskets in lieu of expensive flowers. These reusable centerpiece serve a dual purpose - they look beautiful and help those in need.

In addition to providing food Yad Ezra offers referral services for those individuals with additional needs.

See recipes inside.



JERRY SOLTYSKY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**Helping hands:** Semyon Kravchenko (left) and Ed Blau of Farmington Hills stock shelves at Yad Ezra, an agency which provides free packaged kosher food to the metropolitan Detroit Jewish community.



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Progresso SOUPS 19 oz. beef barley, chicken noodle, chicken w/rice, hearty chicken, NE clam chowder  
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Spartan FRUIT COCKTAIL Peaches or Pears asst. var. 16 oz.  
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Spartan FOAM PLATE 9" 50 ct.  
**\$1.29**

# Lentils add hearty flavor to traditional Hanukkah meals

Here are some recipes from Yad Ezra.

## MEATLESS LENTIL CHILI

- 1 pound lentils, rinsed
- 4 1/4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/4 cup dried onion, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- 1 16-ounce can red kidney beans

- 1 16-ounce can diced tomatoes
  - 1 16-ounce can tomato puree
- In a 5-quart pot bring water to boil. Reduce heat to low boil. Add lentils, salt, onion, pepper and seasonings and simmer for 40 minutes

or until lentils and vegetables are tender.  
Add kidney beans, tomatoes and tomato puree and continue cooking 20 to 30 minutes until flavors are blended. (Adjust amount of chili powder to taste).

## ITALIAN STYLE LENTIL CASSEROLE

- 1 pound lentils
- 1 quart water
- 1 tablespoon oil
- Salt to taste
- 3 cups tomato sauce, Italian style
- 1/2 tablespoon garlic, finely chopped
- 1/2 tablespoon oregano, crushed
- 1 green pepper cut into 1-inch cubes
- 3 cups bow tie pasta cooked and drained

12 ounces (about 1 1/2 cups) Parmesan cheese, grated  
Wash and drain lentils, add water, oil and salt. Bring to a boil. Simmer gently 15 minutes. Add tomato sauce, garlic and oregano. Continue cooking until lentils are tender, but still holding their shape. Add green pepper and pasta to lentils. Adjust consistency and seasoning. Pour into greased 9 by 13 by 2-inch pan or individual baking dishes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place in oven heated to 350 degrees for 10 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned and lentils are hot.

# Creamy dessert has place in history

The history of the cheesecake, the ultimate milchig (dairy) dessert, can be traced to Hanukkah celebrations during medieval times.

According to Joan Nathan, a Jewish cooking expert and the author of "The Jewish Holiday Kitchen," during the Middle Ages it became customary to eat cheesecake in memory of the widow Judith. Legend has it that Judith served the Assyrian general Holofernes cheesecakes and wine which he feasted on so heavily that he fell asleep. Judith beheaded him and saved the Jews from death.

"Of course, those cheesecakes were nothing like the ones we know today," said Nathan. Her research shows Judith's versions were probably rather lumpy and tasted more like savory cheese pancakes because they were made from the curd of soured cream that was hung from a bag and allowed to drain. "The cheesecake's taste and historical significance, however, grew over the years," said Nathan. "The Jews carried cheesecake recipes to all the places of their wanderings."

Today, some Jewish families

honor Judith by serving cheese latkes (pancakes) during Hanukkah while others prefer rugelach (a cream cheese cookie). Another option is a more traditional baked cheesecake. Though not made with traditional ingredients, Light Pumpkin Praline Cheesecake is both deliciously indulgent and in keeping with our more health-conscious diets thanks to lower-fat dairy products and a wholesome wheat germ crust.

Whereas the classic graham cracker crust relies on butter for its flavor and crunchy texture, this wheat germ crust uses just a small amount of melted margarine in combination with an egg white and brown sugar.

Low-fat cottage cheese and egg substitute replace the traditional cream cheese and whole eggs to reduce the amount of fat and cholesterol in the filling. To duplicate the smooth, creamy texture inherent in higher fat cheeses, the cottage cheese is pureed in a blender or food processor. The remaining filling ingredients are added in two parts, and the mixture is blended again.

To allow time for the flavors to fully develop, bake the cheesecake early in the day, or even the night before, cover and refrigerate. The garnish — pecan halves and a drizzle of lite maple-flavored syrup — is as elegant as it is easy.

## LIGHT PUMPKIN PRALINE CHEESECAKE

- Crust**  
1 1/2 cups wheat germ  
1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
3 tablespoons margarine, melted  
1 egg white, slightly beaten
- Filling**  
One 16-ounce carton (2 cups) 1 percent low-fat cottage cheese  
1/2 cup canned pumpkin  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
Dash of ground cloves  
Dash of ground nutmeg  
1/2 cup egg substitute or 4 egg whites, slightly beaten  
20 pecan halves (optional)  
2 tablespoons lite maple-flavored syrup

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly spray 9-inch pie plate with no-stick cooking spray or grease lightly. For crust, combine wheat germ and brown sugar. Add margarine and egg white; mix well. Press mixture onto bottom and sides of prepared pie plate. Bake 8 minutes; remove from oven.


For filling, place cottage cheese in blender container or food processor; cover. Blend until smooth. Add pumpkin, brown sugar, vanilla and spices; blend well. Add egg substitute; blend just until all ingredients are combined. Pour into crust. Bake 40 to 45 minutes or until center is almost set. Cool completely. Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

Just before serving, arrange pecans on top of cheesecake; drizzle with syrup. 10 SERVINGS


*Nutrition information per serving:*  
Calories 220, Calories From Fat 54, Total Fat 6g, Saturated Fat 1g, Cholesterol 0mg, Sodium 275mg, Carbohydrate 28g, Dietary Fiber 2g, Protein 13g.

Recipe from Kretschmer wheat germ.


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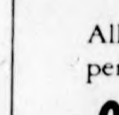
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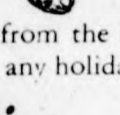
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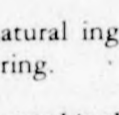
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## WHAT'S COOKING


Send items to be considered for publication in *What's Cooking* to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment editor, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our Fax number is 591-7279.

■ **CAFE CORTINA**  
"Christmas in Italy," a distinctly Italian Holiday dinner with the music of Pino Marelli, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. Cost \$52 per person. Call 474-3033 for reservations.

■ **TASSOS EPICUREAN CUISINE**  
Special holiday meal 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3. The menu features cuisine of Perigord, South of France. Cost \$35 per person. Call 539-0110 for information and reservations.

YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John



TAKING THE LOW-DOSE ROAD

Many people have latched on to niacin supplements as a means of lowering their blood cholesterol levels. Studies show that people who took an average 1,300 milligrams of slow-release niacin daily were able to raise their levels of high-density lipoprotein (HDL, the "good" cholesterol) by 18 percent. At the same time, their low-density lipoprotein (LDL, the "bad" cholesterol) levels decreased by 13 percent, and total cholesterol decreased by nine percent. Many other studies have touted the use of megadoses (more than 2,000 mg) of niacin to achieve beneficial effects. However, as these higher doses are more likely to cause negative side effects, we would say "why use megadoses when the 1,300 mg dose worked so well in the studies?"

The GOOD FOOD CO., an alternative supermarket, offers an array of healthy vitamins and supplements along with quality natural foods. Most nutritionists and health experts agree that Americans should increase their consumption of complex carbohydrates and naturally occurring sugars (such as those found in whole grains and fresh fruits and vegetables.) Our staff always is willing to answer any questions you may have about a given product. If you like, you can call us at 981-8100. We are conveniently located at 42615 Ford Rd. Hours are M-Sat. 9-9 and Sun. 10-6. So give us a try — we offer great food at a great price! Happy Holidays!

Be sure to take some time out from shopping to attend our Grand Opening Celebration & Taste Fest in Canton.

P.S. Moderate niacin supplementation should be utilized along with a low-fat diet and exercise to reduce cholesterol levels.

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<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> 	<b>WHOLE FRYERS</b> 	<b>Ground Chuck HAMBURGER</b> 	<b>Ocean Perch FILLETS</b> 	<b>Butterball Boneless TURKEY BREAST</b> 
<b>99¢ lb.</b>	<b>59¢ lb.</b>	<b>\$1.39 lb.</b>	<b>\$1.99 lb.</b>	<b>\$2.39 lb.</b>

<b>Meat</b>	<b>Beef</b>
Country <b>RIB</b> ..... <b>\$1.59</b> lb.	<b>SHORT RIBS</b> ..... <b>\$1.89</b> lb.
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Spartan <b>WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM CORN</b> 17 oz. .... <b>3 for 99¢</b>	Ragu <b>SPAGHETTI SAUCE</b> 28 oz. .... <b>\$1.39</b>
<b>Produce</b>	<b>Frozen</b>
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<b>HEAD LETTUCE</b> ..... <b>59¢</b>	<b>COFFEE RICH CREAMER</b> ..... 2 lb. <b>69¢</b>
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<b>COUPON</b> Faygo <b>2 Liter POP</b> <b>59¢</b> LIMIT 3	<b>COUPON</b> Dairy Fresh <b>BUTTER</b> 1 lb. 1/4 qt. <b>87¢</b> LIMIT 1	<b>COUPON</b> Hygrade <b>HOT DOGS Regular</b> <b>69¢</b> lb. LIMIT 3	<b>COUPON</b> Prince <b>SPAGHETTI</b> 1 lb. <b>49¢</b> LIMIT 3	<b>COUPON</b> Genuine <b>POLISH HAM</b> <b>\$2.79</b> lb. LIMIT 2 LBS.	<b>COUPON</b> Spartan <b>Stem &amp; Pieces MUSHROOMS</b> 4 OZ. <b>39¢</b> LIMIT 2
YMB coupon expires 12-12-93					



# Chef Larry answers reader requests

See related Larry Janes Taste Buds column.

## FUDGE PECAN PIE

½ cup sugar  
½ cup unsweetened cocoa  
½ cup sifted all purpose flour  
¼ teaspoon salt  
1 ¼ cups light corn syrup  
3 eggs  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted  
1 ½ teaspoons vanilla  
½ cup chopped pecans  
9-inch unbaked pastry shell  
15 pecan halves for a garnish

Combine sugar, cocoa, flour, salt, corn syrup, eggs, melted butter and vanilla in a large mixer bowl; beat 30 seconds on medium. Do not overbeat. Stir in chopped pecans.

Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 350 degrees for 55-60 minutes and immediately arrange pecan halves on top for garnish. Cool on a wire rack. For fullest flavor, cover and allow to stand for 1 full day before serving. Makes 1 pie.

Marcia Franklin of Troy called to ask if our files had any great recipes for homemade liqueurs. Not only do we have a file full of recipes, but the one for homemade Bailey's Irish Creme is so inexpensive, so easy, and it's ready in under a week. We made this and couldn't tell the difference!

## HOMEMADE IRISH CREME LIQUEUR

2 eggs

1 ½ cups evaporated milk  
1 teaspoon chocolate syrup  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
½ teaspoon lemon extract  
¼ teaspoon instant coffee  
¾ cup granulated sugar  
1 ¼ cups Irish whiskey

Combine all ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Bottle and allow to mellow in the refrigerator for at least one week before serving. Store in the refrigerator at all times. Makes one-fifth. Must be consumed within 2-3 weeks.

## HOMEMADE KAH LUA STYLE LIQUEUR

2 cups water  
¼ cup plus 2 teaspoons instant coffee granules

3 ½ cups granulated sugar  
1 vanilla bean, split  
2 ¾ cups vodka  
¼ cup brandy  
¼ teaspoon chocolate extract  
1 drop red food coloring

Heat water in saucepan. When hot, add coffee, sugar and vanilla bean and stir until dissolved. Boil for 1 minute, remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Pour vodka and brandy into storage container. Stir in cooled coffee mixture and the chocolate extract. Stir well. Cap and age in a dark, cool place for 3 weeks.

Strain through a cloth lined wire sieve over a large bowl. Repeat until desired clarity is reached. Stir in food coloring. Bottle, cap and allow to age at least 1 month.

# Smart 'cookies' follow simple advice

AP — Baking cookies for your family is worth the extra effort, but when you're doing it on a busy schedule, you want guaranteed success. That's why it pays to know how to prevent the most common cookie baking problems.

**Problem:** Cookies are tough and heavy.

**Solution:** This can happen when the butter or margarine or shortening isn't adequately mixed into the sugar. To be sure, beat them with an electric mixer on medium speed about 30 seconds to soften it, before adding the sugar. Using high speed may sling the butter out of the bowl. Low speed isn't powerful enough to cream the butter or margarine as much as necessary. For really stiff batters, you may have to use a sturdy, free-standing electric mixer, rather than a hand-held mixer, to get the batter thoroughly mixed.

**Problem:** Cookies are too dry.

**Solution:** Dry cookies may contain too much flour, perhaps because the flour has not been measured properly. You'll have better luck if you use graduated measuring cups (plastic or metal) for measuring dry ingredients. Spoon flour into a dry measuring cup and level it with the straight edge of a knife or spatula. Another way to avoid dry cookies is to check the cookies a few minutes before the end of the baking time so they do not overbake.

**Problem:** Cookies spread into each other during baking.

**Solution:** Spreading occurs when the cookies are too large, or are not spaced far enough apart on the baking sheet. It is also possible that the dough is too thin, either from using too little flour or too much liquid. Another factor that can cause spreading is cookie sheets that are too generously greased or that are hot from the

oven. Grease cookie sheets only when the recipe recommends it and wait for them to cool slightly before baking another batch.

**Problem:** Cookies have an uneven color.

**Solution:** Good air circulation in your oven aids even baking and even color. When you arrange the cookie sheets in your oven, allow 1 to 2 inches between the sheet and the oven walls and door. And, if your oven is small, don't put one sheet directly over another, as that also results in poor air circulation.

**Problem:** Cookies are too brown.

**Solution:** If only the bottoms are too brown, chances are the baking sheet was too close to the bottom of the oven or the cookie sheet was too dark or dull. When you're shopping for a cookie sheet, look for a shiny, heavy gauge aluminum sheet with very low sides or no sides at all. Avoid dark

cookie sheets because they absorb heat and may cause overbrowning on the bottoms. If the cookies are too brown all over, either the oven is too hot, the cookies are smaller than the recipe specifies or the baking sheet was touching the sides of the oven.

**Problem:** Cookies stick to the baking sheet.

**Solution:** Sticking can happen when the baking sheet is not sufficiently greased or when certain high-sugar ingredients, such as candies or raisins, burn on the sheets. You can prevent sticking by removing the cookies from the baking sheet almost immediately. Non-stick cookie sheets can also help, although they can affect the cookie texture. The baked results are a little thicker, with very smooth bottoms. If you're using insulated baking sheets, expect cookies to be paler in color with a soft-set centers and thin edges.

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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## Contest from page 6B

most practical, a grave marker from Wietecha Monuments (Southfield).

**For Auntie Felicity:** She doesn't care for facials and manicures, but she does have her hair trimmed when she finds someone who will do exactly what she says like Joanne Colombo at The Headquarters (Livonia). And even though, "Don't call us, we'll call you," is her motto, a \$25 Ameritech calling certificate could be applied to her monthly service fee. To tackle the dust bunnies rivaling Uncle Fenton for Auntie's affections, a quick cleaning by The Merry Maids (Farmington). To lock up her prized possessions, a safe deposit box at MetroBank (Farmington). To make certain that the AET and deposit box expenses get the most bang-for-the-buck, have H&R Block prepare her taxes and pick-up those itemized deductions!

Happy Holidays and send money! Susan Haight.

### Other ideas

"Aunt Felicity is badly in need of holiday romance," wrote Sara Cullen of Birmingham. Here is her list: Gift certificate for one night at the Townsend Hotel, Birmingham, a red chiffon nightie and matching robe from Victoria Secret, Birmingham, a gold gift box of chocolate covered cherries from Gail's, Birmingham, a bottle of French champagne from Merchant of Vino, Birmingham, and scented bath oils and a natural sea sponge from Casewell & Massey in Birmingham.

"Old Uncle Fenton needs a new image," so give him a gift certificate for one ear piercing at Crowley's, haircut at Thomas D Salon in Birmingham, gift certificate for one free month of salon tanning at Birmingham Tanning Club, new jeans from The Gap, new denim shirt and southwest plaid vest from Caruso, Caruso in Birmingham.

### Making memories

Doreen Walkuski suggested a heart-warming gift of winter memories from the J.C. Penney catalog, "put it on your charge, have everything delivered to their home and show up on Christmas morning with a smile, hugs and kisses and making grand memories." Her idea is to order two rocking chairs, his and hers pajamas, two folding tray tables, two comforters and puzzles to keep them busy through spring.

Carol Kronk set up her gift lists appealing to the five senses and five basic needs: "everyone eats, sleeps, cleanses, keeps warm and needs shelter," she wrote, her suggestions included flannel sheets, yule logs, toiletries, teas, potpourri pots, and the best for anyone, "a casserole, either prepared or just the fixings, with a recipe card and a new casserole dish from Cargo Express in Farmington or Williams & Sonoma in Troy and Livonia.

## Fashions from page 6B

"I'm too busy to go shopping so I like the pieces I do buy to be able to stretch for different occasions," she said.

Susan Deacon and Julie Ryckman, both of Birmingham, agreed that in their lives, an event is ei-

ther dressy or casual, there's no in-betweens.

"I need both kinds of clothing," Ryckman said, "It's hard to find one garment that can be worn everywhere. But I'm looking."

Beth James a Livonia teacher

and her friends Marianne Buschma of Novi and Judi Alessandri of Livonia liked a classic-styled red crepe chiffon from the Ursula Collection at Jacobson's.

"It's something I could wear lots of places," James said.

## RETAIL DETAILS

**Retail Details** features news of the latest retail openings, closings, relocations, personnel changes and product lines. To be included, send your Retail Details to *Malls & Mainstreets*, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI, 48150. The fax number is 591-7279.

### ■ VICARIOUS SHOPPERS

This personalized gift purchasing duo charges \$15 an hour to shop and deliver holiday presents for people too busy or infirmed to do so themselves. Charlene Fletcher Hodge of Rochester Hills

and Carol Erickson of West Bloomfield have been shopping and running related errands for clients since 1990.

Customers can fax or phone in their lists and the Vicarious Shoppers will purchase, wrap, and deliver the gifts to home or office. The Vicarious Shoppers also make returns and provide gift suggestions.

For service and more details call 650-2166. Fax number 650-0532.

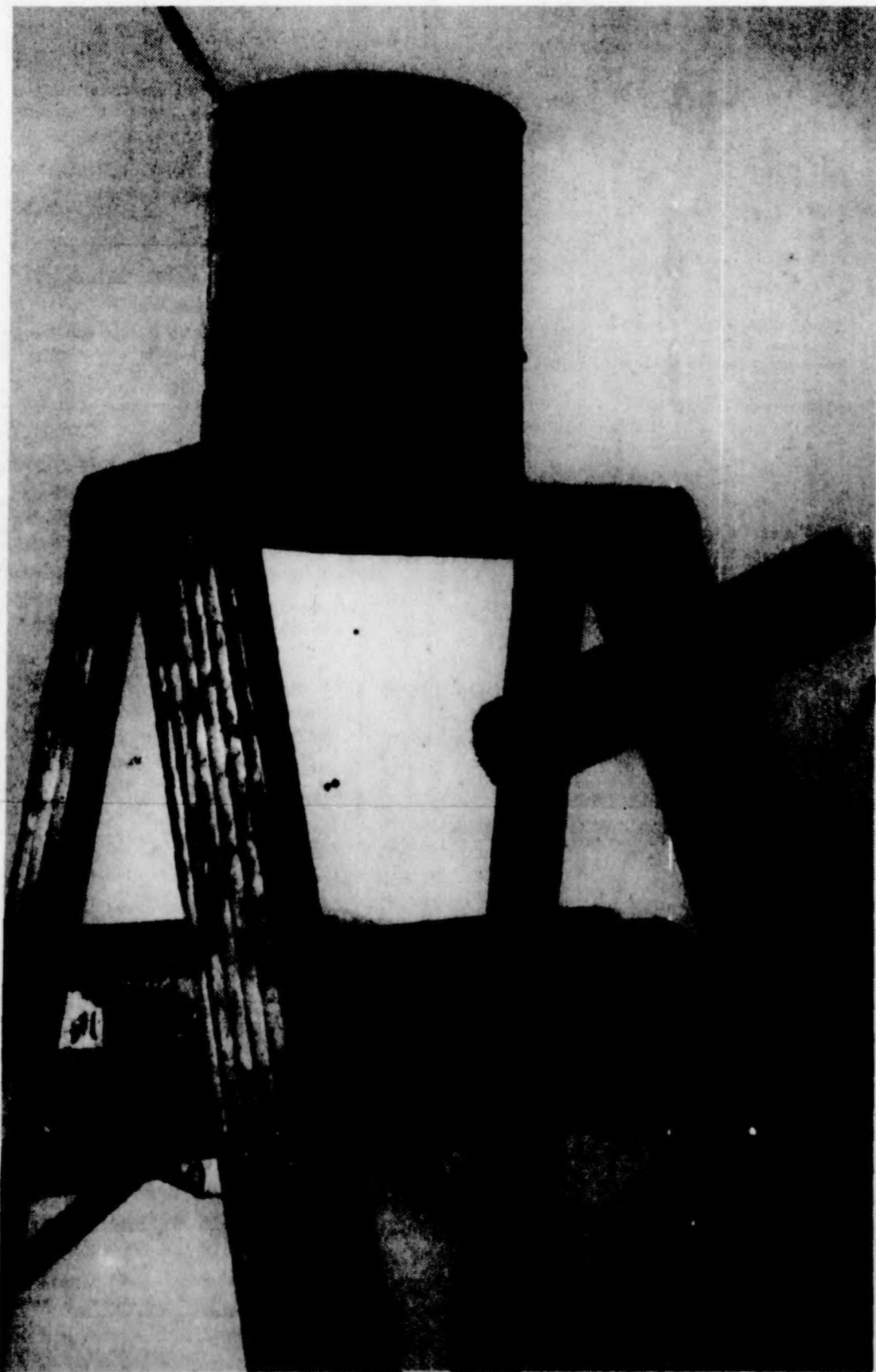
### ■ REGISTRY COORDINATOR

Malissa Champine has been promoted to Gift Registry Coordi-

nator for the Rochester Hills' Jacobson's store at Great Oaks Mall, Walton and Livernois. The company will introduce a computerized Gift Registry in February. Champine has been an employee for three years.

### ■ MAGNOLIA'S OPENS

Owners Melissa Christie and Molly Pulte offer exclusive bridal registry and personal service in elegant surroundings. Designer Ron Rea included a water fountain and fireplace in the 1100-square foot boutique. Store offers one-of-a-kind pieces from auctions and estate sales. 433-0860.



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When he retires, he plans to do something he's wanted to do since he went to college: go back to college. "If you stop learning, you stop living," is how he puts it.

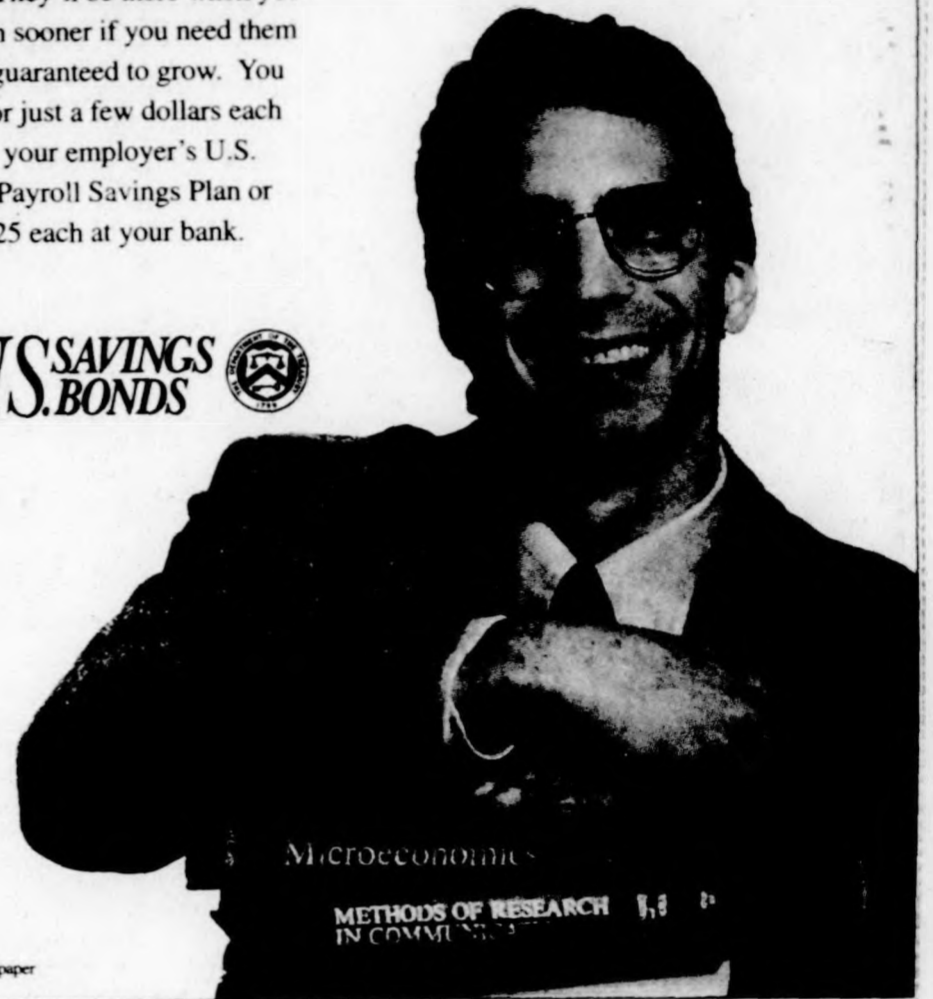
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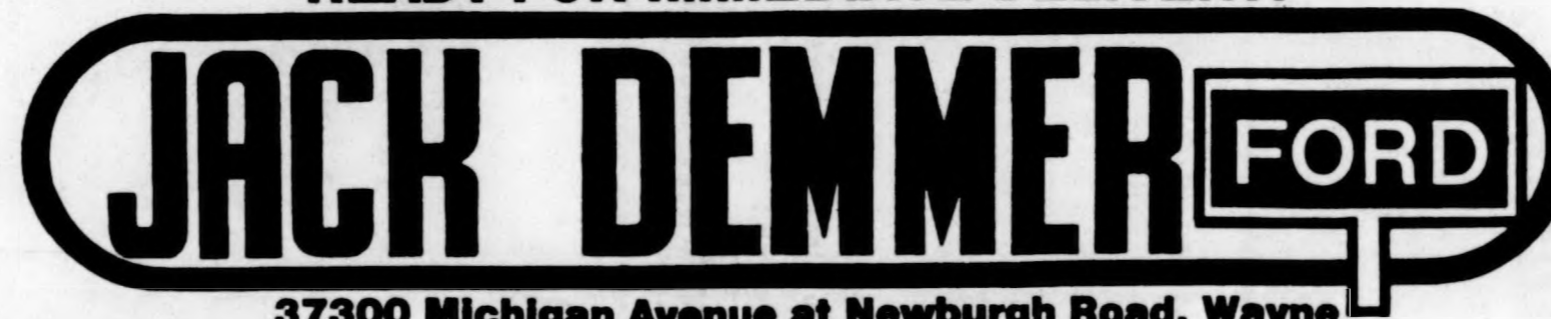
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SPORTS SHORTS

Hawks earn another state championship

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

BASKETBALL SIGN-UP

High School students (grade 9 through 12) can register for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 4. Girls will register at Pioneer Middle School, boys at East Middle School. The fee is \$75 for girls, \$80 for boys. All students in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district and all of Canton Township are eligible. Due to limited gym space, a cutoff might be imposed on registration, so students are advised to register early. Tryouts will be conducted before teams are established for the purpose of distributing the talent evenly. All players will play part of every game and not the complete game.

FRUIT FOR SALE

Plymouth Canton and Salem wrestlers and Salem swimmers are having their 16th annual orange/grapefruit sale. Navel oranges and pink grapefruit are available at \$15 per small box and \$25 per large box. Mixed boxes are available for \$16 per small box, \$26 per large box. The fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 12. Call Ron Krueger (451-6600, Ext. 247) or Dan Chrenko (451-6600, Ext. 332) to place an order.

SOCCERDOMES NEWS

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting a limited amount of teams for its second session, which begins Jan. 8. Teams will play an eight-game schedule. The team fee is \$695. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102 for information. Canton Soccerdome is accepting teams for its Shootout Holiday Tournament on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 26 and 27. Players of all ages are welcome on a first-come, first-serve basis. Teams are guaranteed three games. Five-on-five and three-on-three teams are welcome. The fees are \$200 and \$100, respectively. Call 483-5600, Ext. 102 to enter.

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Patriots, and under-19 boys premier team, is organizing for the spring season. For information call Mike Jansen (981-5578) after 6 p.m. on Thursday and Friday or all day Saturday. The Canton Strikers, an under-14 girls soccer team in the Little Caesars League, is having tryouts for the spring season. Girls born after July 31, 1979, should call Mike Gulkewicz (453-0984).

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison is considered a small football team, but the Hawks always have an equalizer with 230-pound junior Nick Williams in their backfield.

The Hawks (11-2), led by one record-setting effort and a near-miss from Williams, came up big again Friday in the Class A championship game.

Williams rushed for 168 yards on 28 carries to lead Harrison to its sixth state title and fourth in six years with a 12-9 victory over Midland in the Silverdome.

The number of attempts is a Class A record, bettering the 27 by Traverse City's Mike Nadlicki (1988) and East Lansing's Randy Kinder (1991), and his rushing total was one shy of the Class A record held by Midland Dow's Scott Alexander (1976).

"Anybody who's human would say he'd like to have the record," Williams said. "But I'm happy with what I got. We have plenty of great players, and all of us have had our day. I'm just very proud to be a state champion."

Despite its lack of size, Harrison relied on a power attack with Williams at tailback during the playoffs, and the Hawks used that approach again to defeat Midland

FOOTBALL

(10-3).

"The last third of the season, with the exception of the Brother Rice game, he's done very well, and the line has really blocked well," Harrison coach John Herrington said.

"We also moved Brock Gove into the backfield. He's never carried the ball, but he's given us an extra blocker. We call (wingback) Brendan Cotter our deep guard, and he's done a great job of blocking, too."

"I didn't think (the Hawks could run power so effectively), but (assistant coach) Steve Dollaway kept saying 'You're going to run power and they're not going to stop Nick.' We really don't have the big linemen to power them, but we do have Cotter and Gove to help them."

Williams, who scored the Harrison touchdown on a 1-yard run, was hampered late in the regular season and didn't play against Rice because of an Achilles injury.

"It still hasn't healed completely," he said. "Everybody kept telling me 'It's in your head and block it out.' I said 'I can't keep it from holding down my season and

we've been doing well' — and Nick popped one outside."

The Hawks faced another crucial test when Midland's Joe Danna downed Chris Stanton's punt at the Harrison 1-yard line with 8:58 remaining.

With Williams running the ball, the Hawks used six minutes of the clock and drove to the Midland 41. On third-and-seven at the Harrison 15, Joe Pesci passed 13 yards to Kevin Bryant, who made an acrobatic catch for the first down.

"I think the biggest play of the game was when we hit Bryant with the pass on third down," Herrington said.

"In high school football, chances are good they're going to score something on you in that situation. So we had to do something on that drive, or it would have been all over."

"There were times we could have gotten field position and didn't," Midland coach Gary Jozwiak said. "That very first series, when they were on the 1, is where you have to do it. That's where you have to stop them, and we couldn't seem to come up with a play."

The Hawks punted from the Midland 41 and let the defense do

its part. A penalty and a Tim Bares sack for a 12-yard loss pushed the Chemics back to their 8.

Stanton ran out of the end zone, giving up a safety and accounting for the 12-9 score instead of punting from there.

The ensuing outside kick bounced out of bounds at the Midland 33. The Hawks failed to get a first down, giving the Chemics one more play with seven seconds remaining, but the pass was incomplete.

Harrison drove to the Midland 8 with the opening kickoff, but Pesci's pass was incomplete after he mishandled the snap on an intended 25-yard field goal by Gove.

Gove nailed a 35-yarder after the Hawks were stopped at the Midland 18 on their second possession. The score stayed 3-0 until Midland's Steve Markey tackled Pesci for a safety late in the first half.

Harrison outgained Midland 170-101 on the ground and 230-153 overall. Pesci completed five of 14 passes for 60 yards and Wallace five of 17 for 52.

Jason Granger had 22 yards on five carries for Harrison, and Rob Bauer rushed 22 times for 87 yards to lead the Chemics.

Marian halts Mercy's tournament run

BY MARTY BUDNER STAFF WRITER

A few minutes after an exhausting 18-point loss to Birmingham Marian in last week's regional championship game, a bewildered Mercy coach Larry Baker sat at the end of his team's bench trying to figure out exactly what went wrong.

After all, the Marlins had entered the title game with a seven-game winning streak that included a stunning regional semifinal upset victory over Plymouth Canton. Even though Mercy had lost twice to Marian during the regular season, Baker felt his team was playing its best ball of the season and were well prepared for the Mustangs.

Not so. When it was over, the Marlins lost by the biggest margin of the season to their Catholic League rivals. Marian was in control all the way and strolled to a 56-38 triumph at Southfield-Lathrup High School.

"The kids were very excited about playing and really were looking forward to it," said Baker. "I just think that when Marian came out as strong as they did we got worried immediately about

BASKETBALL

them getting away from us and it kind of fed into a panic situation out there.

"We've been turnover prone this year and tonight we kind of reverted a bit. Mary (Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone) has done a phenomenal job with this team and they played with a real killer instinct. They deserve a lot of credit for setting us back on our heels."

"Frankly, we were really a hot team," he said. "Coming off the big upset, I thought it was a big advantage for us, not a disadvantage."

Employing its normal full-court defensive pressure, the Mustangs forced nine first-quarter turnovers en route to a 14-8 lead. The Mustangs held a 12-10 second-quarter scoring advantage and led 26-18 at halftime.

The third quarter proved to be the difference. Marian held Mercy scoreless

through the first six minutes of the quarter in hiking its lead to 41-18. The Mustang offense was keyed by two triples from junior Julie Storen. Defensively, Marian forced 12 turnovers and held Mercy to just seven shots.

"We played really aggressive defense, we got out on their shooters and we covered the key well," said Cicerone. "The kids just hustled their butts off out there."

"We stayed in our trapping zone. It worked against them two times before so we weren't going to change anything," she said.

Judy Stuart, a senior center, paced the Mustangs with 14 points. She also contributed nine rebounds, five steals and three assists.

"Judy has played hard all year," said Cicerone. "In big games like this she comes up big for us. She just works so hard to get everywhere on the floor."

Ever-improving sophomore guard Brandi Bentley scored a dozen points to accompany five steals. Storen finished with 14

points and four steals.

"I was a little worried about complacency," said Cicerone. "I was so glad we watched that (Mercy-Canton) game so we knew this was a different Mercy team. But we ended up beating them by more than we did the first two outings."

"We were very poised. We were

all nervous but the kids played well," she said. "We were after it and smart today. When you play tough teams you have to be ready and play tough."

Mercy, which finished with a 12-13 overall record, did not have one player reach double-figure scoring. Glenda Lee and Amanda Northcross paced the scoring with six points each.

DO YOU THINK A WILL IS ENOUGH?

Attorney John C. Rexford will explain why people are using Living Trusts to secure their estate planning objectives for loved ones, and what to look for in a trust. All aspects of trust will be discussed.

Topics to be addressed include:

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• The pitfalls of joint ownership

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GARDEN CITY large 2 bedroom with balcony, heat & water & appliances included. \$475/month. 851-8219

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1 & 2 bedroom Townhomes
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COOK Your Holiday Bird in Your New Home at THREE OAKS APTS and SAVE \$670 on select 2 bedroom apts. 362-4088

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WATKINS FORD AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apartments located close to shopping & expressways. Other amenities include: Carpeting, Park-Like Setting, Owner Paid Heat, Laundry Facilities, Balconies or Patios, Intercom, Dishwashers, Disposals, Air Conditioning, Window Treatments/Vertical Blinds, Close to Shopping & Expressways. VILLAGE APARTMENTS 362-0245

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Cedar Lake Apartments
348-1830
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS
OFFICE HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. 10-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm
LOCATION: Located on Six Mile, just two miles west of I-75

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2 & 3 bedroom townhomes
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Restrictions Apply
OLD REDFORD: Studio flat, \$255. Upper 2 bedroom flat, \$355. Pay own utilities - security deposit will check credit. No pets. 535-8372

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 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator. \$695/mo. 354-9119  
**TROY - WATLES CREEK**  
 2 bedroom, appliances, carpet, blinds, finished basement, 2 car garage. \$800. 962-1494  
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**BOCA WEST** - Luxury 3 bedroom villa. Fully furnished. Available Dec. 15. Winter in Florida in the best residential resort & country club. Also will consider lease purchase or option. \$5500 per month. Call Lynne Aguin, Lang Properties. 1-800-766-7066  
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 S. of Sarasota, Dec. 1993 & April 1994 thru Dec. 1994. 2 bedroom home, 2 bath, completely furnished, air, attached garage, quiet sub. immaculate condition. Monthly or seasonal rentals. No pets. Non-smokers. \$1000-\$1500/month. Pictures available. 885-0654  
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 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, available weekly or monthly. Tennis, golf, near ocean. 952-5738  
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 Homes & condos available weekly or monthly. Beautiful sunsets on the Gulf. Coastal Management Corp. 1-800-255-8487, ext. 6  
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 Luxury beachfront. March, 1995/wk. April 9th-30th, \$895/wk. Tennis, boat dock, pool. 904-694-8628  
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**PALM BEACH GARDENS, FL.** luxury patio home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, loft room, heated pool, tennis. \$1500/mo, 4 mo minimum. 861-0559 \$300/week. 478-0999

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**NAPLES** Countryside, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths on 6th green. Beautifully furnished/equipped, golf, tennis, pool, clubhouse. March special. 663-3889  
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**BOYNE CITY** in town Luxury Condo. Holidays & Weekends available. Steam/Sauna/Hot tub, cable, pool table. Sleeps 8-10. 874-2291 days  
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 5 bedroom, sleeps 12-14, color TV, VCR, rec. room. (313) 420-1274  
**BOYNE HIGHLANDS/Hubs Knob** only 13 miles, 300 acres cross-country skiing at your backdoor. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, complete kitchen, sleeps 8. 626-5198  
**BOYNE HIGHLANDS** - 3 bedroom & loft, 2 full baths, sleeps 10. Base of Highlands. Christmas, winter, summer rentals. Jeff. 313-474-9201  
**GAYLORD AREA** - Quiet Vacation Log Homes in woods on lake. Week-end or weekly rentals. For more information: 517-732-4597 732-1599  
**HARBOR BEACH LAKEFRONT** Lake Huron, hot tub, sleeps 5 \$300/week. 478-0999

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**ATTENTION SKI/MOBILERS & SKIERS** Fully equipped modern 7 bedroom home on lake. 3 minutes off I-75, 8 miles S. of Gaylord, 2 bks. from Michigan snowmobile trails. For rates & reservations weekdays. 313-362-1313 or 362-2488  
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**HALE, MI.** Get-a-way weekend or weekly. December openings. Great for families. Summers available. 5 bedroom, 3 bath home indoor pool. \$17-345-0711  
**HARBOR SPRINGS/Harbor Cove** 4 bedroom & loft, sleeps 10. Year round vacation at Phoenix Wooded Condo-weekend or weekly rates. Pool, tennis, & private beach. Nearby skiing, golfing, dining & shopping. 616-327-7438  
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**SOUTHFIELD** - SW. Large rooms, \$30-\$80, some include utilities, laundry & overnight guest privileges. Must see ads. 364-382  
**WAYNE** Kitchen, laundry privileges, all utilities included. Deposit required. \$200/mo and up. Michigan/Marquette area. 261-6881  
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**ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 "QUALIFIED" ROOMMATES FREE PREVIEW Share Referrals 842-1620 884 S. Adams, Birmingham**  
**W. BLOOMFIELD** professional non-smoking male or female to share 3 bedroom home. \$350/mo + 1/4 utilities. References required. 360-9558  
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**FARMINGTON HILLS AREA** - Share 2 bedroom furnished Apt. with private bath, all privileges included. \$337 plus heat. 471-2414  
**FEMALE BEES** female roommates, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, washer/dryer, \$350 + security. Westland. Call Kathy. 728-6863  
**FEMALE TO share** 2 bedroom bungalow in Farmington Hills, Grand River/Middlebelt area. \$300/mo. share utilities. 624-8840  
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**LIVONIA AREA** - male/female to rent same furnished basement, \$350/mo. + 1/4 utilities. Kitchen, laundry privileges. Separate phone. 477-5480  
**LIVONIA** - Female professional/student under 30 to share home. Private bath/living area. \$325 + phone. Non-smoker, no pets. 471-3071  
**LIVONIA** - Female to share no smoke home. Room with phone & TV. \$65 includes utilities, kitchen, laundry, cable. Lease message. 422-8178  
**LIVONIA HOME** to share with female, no pets, no drugs, must be clean. \$425/mo. utilities included. 522-2366  
**LIVONIA-NEW** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage to share with 2 straight males. \$275/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 354-6123, After 5pm 477-4386  
**OLD REDFORD** - furnished home to share. Female with same. \$140 every 2 weeks. \$100 security. 533-0973 or 442-0827  
**PROFESSIONAL MALE** looking for a roommate. 2 bedroom apartment in Troy. Fully furnished. \$350 per month. Call Steven, 643-6824

**421 Living Quarters To Share**  
**3. REDFORD** - Female to share home, garage \$300/mo. + phone. Utilities included. Call Tom-Bat. 10-6pm. 477-3739  
**REDFORD** - 7 beds & Beach, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, male/female \$275 plus 1/4 utilities. Available Dec. 1. Please leave message. 537-8793  
**ROOMMATE** to rent basement, kitchen & bath privileges. References, no pets. Cherry Hill/rioter area. Leave message. 581-4616  
**ROYAL OAK** - Female roommate to share newly decorated home. Non-smoker. No pets. 2 car garage. \$310 + 1/4 utilities. 648-1612  
**SOUTHFIELD** clean/quiet/partly furnished. Private room/phone. Laundry/cable/no pets/no smoke. M/F. \$225-\$245. 746-8237  
**SOUTHFIELD** -Furnished room with kitchen & laundry privileges for employed female, non-smoking preferred. 367-0021  
**SOUTHFIELD** Home to share with couple. NON SMOKER. full house privileges. \$250/month + phone, security/references required, no lease. After 5pm. 356-7487  
**SYLVAN-KEYGO AREA**  
 Large home with 2 living rooms, 2 baths, storage, lake living. Professional housemates. \$280. 528-0608  
**WILL share beautiful 2 bedroom apartment in Redford. \$350 month plus security. Call Joe 255-4233**

**429 Garages & Mini Storage**  
**PLYMOUTH** - 1 car garage. References required. \$50 per month. Call 416-1993

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Wanted

Wanted: MECHANICAL DESIGNER... 473-8005... INISTS HELPER... AINTENANCE... AINTENANCE... MAIDS... HUMAN RESOURCES... MUSIC TEACHER... NANCE/GROUNDS... NANCE POSITION... NANCE PERSON... TDOOR & PORTS... VIDUALS... ing Trainee... RESEARCH... MECHANIC... ERIALS/DINATOR... VERINE... 'MAY DAY'... D/DELIVERIES... INDRITER... BICKS... IATION CENTER... 11-1000

500 Help Wanted

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HOME SERVICES GUIDE

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 891-8900

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24 Basement Waterproofing... DRY UP YOUR BASEMENT... 473-8005

33 Bldg. & Remodeling... ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR HOME... 473-8005

41 Carpets... CARPETS - Hardwood - Linoleum... 473-8005

27 Brick, Block, Cement... AAA CUSTOM BRICK... 473-8005

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing... ALPINE CARPET SERVICE... 473-8005

44 Carpet Laying & Repair... AAA CARPET REPAIR... 473-8005

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair... AFFORDABLE CHIMNEY CLEANING... 473-8005

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair... AFFORDABLE CHIMNEY CLEANING... 473-8005

61 Floor Service... A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB... 473-8005

62 Doors... BOB'S DOORS... 473-8005

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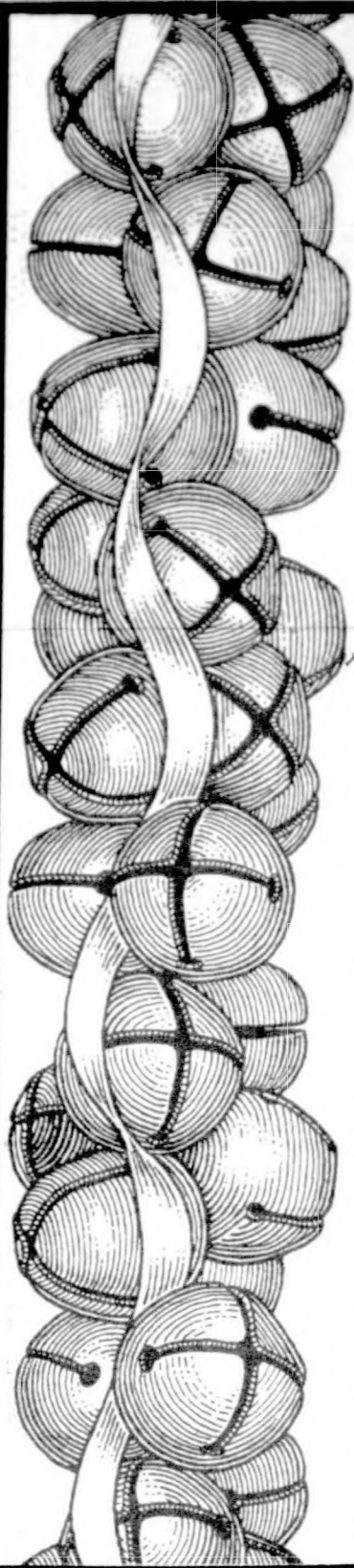
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# ATCHINSON FORD **HOLIDAYS**

**1994 F-150 4x4**  
4.9L engine, automatic overdrive trans, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, driver air bag, step bumper & more! Stock #8187.



Was \$15,438  
**SAVE \$1739**

Now **\$13,699\*** Or 24 Mo. Lease **\$228\*\***


**1994 RANGER XLT 4x2**  
2.3L automatic overdrive trans., air, cast aluminum wheels, cassette, power steering, power brakes and more. Stock #8133.



Was \$14,626  
**SAVE \$2732**

Now **\$11,894\*** Or 24 Mo. Lease **\$221\*\***

**1994 TAURUS GL**  
3.0L automatic overdrive trans., air, dual air bags, power locks, drivers seat, tilt wheel, speed control, cassette, defroster, cast aluminum wheels and more. Stock #2158.



Was \$19,630  
**SAVE \$3269**

Now **\$16,361\*** Or 24 Mo. Lease **\$297\*\***

**'93 FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE** FINANCING AS LOW AS **6.9%** REBATES UP TO **\$3000**

**1993 F-150 XLT 4x2**  
Was \$18,812 - SAVE \$3827  
NOW **\$14,985\***

**1993 CROWN VICTORIA**  
4.9L V8 engine, O.D. trans., air, conv. group, defroster, speed control, power locks & windows, power steering & brakes & more. Stock #3884.  
Was \$22,722 - SAVE \$5725  
NOW **\$16,997\***

**1993 AEROSTAR XL**  
Was \$18,787 - SAVE \$4485  
NOW **\$14,272\***

**1993 PROBE**  
2.0L, DOHC, automatic trans., air, speed control & more! Stock #4121.  
Was \$16,300 - SAVE \$2668  
NOW **\$13,632\***

**1993 FORD VAN CONVERSION**  
Was \$23,746 - SAVE \$6274  
NOW **\$17,472\***

**1993 ESCORT WAGON**  
1.9L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, defroster, luggage rack & more! Stock #3804.  
Was \$12,124 - SAVE \$2898  
NOW **\$9228\***

**1993 FESTIVA L**  
Was \$7285 - SAVE \$1104  
NOW **\$6182\***

**1993 TEMPO 2 DOOR**  
2.3L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., air, defroster, light group, power steering & brakes, tilt & more! Stk. #3731.  
Was \$10,401 - SAVE \$2408  
NOW **\$7993\***

**1993 TAURUS**  
Was \$18,712 - SAVE \$3866  
NOW **\$14,846\***

Belleville Rd. Canton Center	1-96	
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	Michigan Ave.	1-75
	1-94	

**AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.**  
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE

**Belleville/Canton**  
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)  
**WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD**  
**697-9161**  
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6

\*Plus tax, license fees & destination. Rebate to Dealer. Rebates included in price.  
\*\*Lease payment is for 24 months. First months payments & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 11¢ per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase car at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. All manufacturers incentives assigned to dealer.

**A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS**

# FINAL CLEARANCE!

**NEW '93 THUNDERBIRDS**  
**ONLY 9 LEFT!**  
LX MODELS WITH 3.8L V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC O/D TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER LOCKS, SEATS, WINDOWS AND ANTENNA, FLOOR MATS AND MUCH MORE!  
NOW ONLY **\$13,864**  
(SIX AT THIS PRICE!)



**NEW '93 T-BIRD SUPER COUPE**  
**ONLY 1 LEFT!**  
ABSOLUTELY LOADED - LEATHER SEATS, POWER MOONROOF, JBL AUDIO SYSTEM, DUAL POWER SEATS, KEYLESS ENTRY SYSTEM, MAINTENANCE MONITOR, PLUS ALL STANDARD SUPER COUPE EQUIPMENT, 3.8 L SUPER-CHARGED V-6 ENGINE, AND MORE!  
LIST PRICE \$27,060  
NOW ONLY **\$20,589**



**NEW '93 PROBE GT's**  
**ONLY 8 LEFT!**  
LOADED GT'S IN STOCK WITH POWER SUN ROOF, GRAPHIC EQUALIZER, ANTI-LOCK BRAKES, POWER GROUP, FLOOR MATS, PREMIUM CASSETTE, AIR CONDITIONING, SPEED CONTROL, TILT COLUMN AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!  
NOW ONLY **\$16,248**  
(4 AT THIS PRICE!)



**NEW '93 ESCORT WAGONS**  
**50 WAGONS NOW IN STOCK!**  
LX MODELS WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, CASSETTE, WAGON GROUP, LIGHT AND CONVENIENCE GROUP, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AND MORE.  
FROM ONLY **\$9494**  
(OVER 25 AT THIS PRICE)



**OVER 400 1994 MODELS IN STOCK ALSO! WE HAVE EXPLORERS!**

**NEW '93 AEROSTAR WAGONS**  
**40 NOW IN STOCK!**  
WITH AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, 7-PASSENGER SEATING WITH CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS, CASSETTE, DEFROSTER AND MUCH MORE!  
FROM ONLY **\$14,243**




A & Z PLAN BUYERS, YOUNG BUYERS, AND RECENT COLLEGE GRADS SAVE HUNDREDS MORE AT FAIRLANE!

**One Hundred Club**  
- FORD -  
WE'RE PROUD TO BE ONE OF AMERICA'S TOP 100 FORD DEALERS IN SALES AND CUSTOMER SATISFACTION

"Where you always save money"  
**FAIRLANE**  
FAIR PEOPLE. FAIR PRICES. SINCE 1923.  
All New '94 Mustangs Now In Stock!  
**846-5000**  
14585 Michigan Ave.  
All prices include rebates. Add tax, title & destination

**WE'RE AN F-SERIES**  
**PREFERRED CARE DEALER!**  
CALL A CAR EXPERT FOR ALL YOUR FORD NEEDS AT THE GREAT FAIRLANE





# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

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

IN THE 1st 10 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 1350  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

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

**NEW 1993 FORD  
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all Vista Bay windows. Safemark 7-point safety program. Plush pile carpeting, wood trim accessories throughout, automotive color-coordinated fabric, panels with hardwood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, custom molded sofa back, and much more. Stock #15373T.

**Retail  
SALE PRICE**  
**\$299** Per Mo.\*  
(72 Month Financing)

Through November 30th

**NEW 1993 FORD  
MARK III VAN CONVERSION**



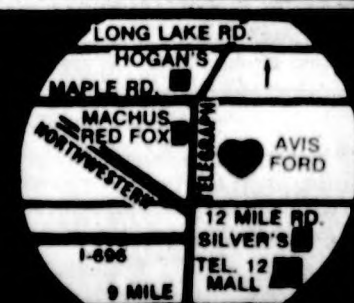
Three Vista Bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated soft shades on all Vista Bay windows. Fiberglass boards with protective trim. Safemark 7-point safety program, plush pile carpeting, color-coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush-mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash kit, chests/ ashtrays & cup holders, luggage strips, rear Electric vanity mirror on passenger sunvisor, 2 umbrellas & holders, cargo door lighting, custom molded sofa back and much more. Stock #14063.

**Retail  
SALE PRICE**  
**\$399** Per Mo.\*  
(72 Month Financing)

**HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY**

<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS <b>\$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS <b>\$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS <b>\$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b></p> <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS <b>\$8464*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS <b>\$10,181*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS <b>\$8281*</b></p>
<p><b>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS <b>\$9969*</b></p>	<p><b>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS <b>\$11,401*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b></p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS <b>\$12,950*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b></p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS <b>\$16,209*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</b></p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS <b>\$14,303*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS <b>\$12,979*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b></p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS <b>\$14,979*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS <b>\$17,080*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</b></p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS <b>\$8713*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS <b>\$11,080*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS <b>\$14,108*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS <b>\$14,402*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS <b>\$9580*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</b></p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS <b>\$14,806*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS <b>\$14,101*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</b></p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS <b>\$16,462*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</b></p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS <b>\$19,252*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b></p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS <b>\$5980*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-30-93.



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

# Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

OPEN MON & THURS 10 AM - 6 PM

CALL  
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Large Sales:
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yne
MOVING SALE: Tandy...
Small Sales:
land Goods
710 Misc. For Sale
Oakland County
VINTAGE SEWING MACHINE...
711 Misc. For Sale
Wayne County
ELECTRIC TYPewriter...
712 Appliances
BUY • SELL • TRADE
Refrigerators, freezers...
713 Bicycles
Svensen Bikes - HIS/HERS...
714 Businesses & Office Equipment
AUCTION OFFICE FURNITURE...
715 Computers
SALES & SERVICE
TECH COMPUTER SERVICES...
716 Commercial Industrial Equip.
BROASTER CHICKEN Fryer...
717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
AIRENS 724 snowblower...
718 Building Materials
DOORS, WINDOWS, T & G...
719 Auto Sales
CHRISTMAS Trees 7 ft...
720 Auto Sales
CHRISTMAS Trees 7 ft...

720 Snowmobiles
ARTIC Cat City Cat 1987...
802 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1980 S-10 Good condition...
822 Trucks For Sale
SUBURBAN 1988 - 90,000 miles...
823 Vans
FORD 1991 AEROSTAR Wagon...
824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
FORD 1991 BRONCO XLT 4x4...
824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
TOYOTA 1990 4 DOOR RUNNER...
825 Sports & Cars
FIAT 1981 Stratos 4.0...
826 Camper, Trailers & Motorhomes
CAMPER for truck, sleeps 6...
827 Motorcycles
HONDA 1983 - Gold Wing...
828 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
DRAWITEE Trailer Hitch...
829 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID...
830 Junk Cars Wanted
AAAA always pay more...

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment
Electric hospital bed...
722 Hobbies, Coins & Stamps
AAA STORABLE KITTEENS...
723 Jewelry
DIAMOND Ring 1.02 round...
724 Camera-Supplies Camcorders
CANON 8344 Camcorder/VCR...
725 Musical Instruments
BABY GRAND Piano Excellent...
726 Piano/Movies
NINTENDO GAMEBOY...
727 Video Games
SEEBURG, Pilot & Clarinet...
728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
RAULAND mixer/amp PA system...
729 Aquariums/Fish Services
70 gallon aquarium, oak cabinet...
730 Sporting Goods
HAND GUNS: Colt 45...
731 Wanted To Buy
BEST MARKET: Office Paper...
732 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only
CAR MAGAZINES: Car Craft...

733 Household Pets
ADORABLE KITTEENS, 8 wks...
734 Camper, Trailers & Motorhomes
CAMPER for truck, sleeps 6...
735 Motorcycles
HONDA 1983 - Gold Wing...
736 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
DRAWITEE Trailer Hitch...
737 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID...
738 Junk Cars Wanted
AAAA always pay more...
739 Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET 1990 S-10 Fully...
740 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY S10 1986, Pickup, good...
741 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 SUBURBAN XLT...
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CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
784 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
785 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
786 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
787 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...

788 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
789 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
790 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
791 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
792 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
793 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
794 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...
795 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY 1991 AEROSTAR XLT...

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY
Your Kind of Place
1993 VILLAGER G.S.
24 mo. lease
\$2,981\*\* per month
The Arithmetic Monthly Lease Payment \$298.81
Number of Months 24
Refundable Security Deposit \$325.00
Cash Down Payment \$1000.00
Total Amount Paid at Inception \$1623.81
Total Amount of Payments \$7171.44
Total Mileage Allowed 30,000
Mileage Penalty Over 30,000 \$11.96
Monthly Use Tax \$1.96
16 at this price 59 others in stock at similar savings
Retail Buy Last Price \$21,517
P.R. Discount \$1,000
SALE PRICE \$20,517
CLEAN CARS WANTED
Law Auto Sales, voted "Quality Dealer of the Year" by Miada is paying top dollar for clean, well-maintained cars, trucks and vans. Call for free appraisal.
32115 Michigan Ave., Wayne
222-5200





# BUICK HONDA ISUZU DODGE NISSAN

## ELEPHANT-SIZED DEALS!

### BUICK THE '94's ARE HERE! GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK SKYLARK**  
2.3L Quad OHC L4 Engine, Auto., Air Conditioning, Cruise, Tilt, FD Package! (Stk. #252241)  
WAS: \$16,268

**\$13,888**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS **\$244** PER MO.  
LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS **\$216** PER MO.  
OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS **\$264** PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK CENTURY**  
3.3L V-6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., Se Pkg! (Stk. #420066)  
WAS: \$18,080

**\$14,849**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS **\$229** PER MO.  
LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS **\$249** PER MO.  
OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS **\$289** PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK LE SABRE**  
V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Cond., Power Windows-Locks, Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #410551)  
WAS: \$23,287

**\$18,988**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS **\$289** PER MO.  
LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS **\$299** PER MO.  
OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS **\$362** PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg.! (Stk. #643854)  
WAS: \$29,076

**\$21,965**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS **\$375** PER MO.  
LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS **\$409** PER MO.  
OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS **\$424** PER MO.

**28585 Telegraph Rd. Southfield**  
**CALL: 353-1300 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**

### HONDA

**BRAND NEW '94 HONDA DELSOL SI**  
Air, 5-Speed, AM/FM Cass.w/ CD Player, Airbag, Targa Roof, Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors! (Stk.#00750)  
WAS: \$17,970

**\$15,199**

LEASE PER MONTH **\$254** ONLY 24 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW '94 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows (Stk.#123456)  
WAS: \$18,330

**\$16,399**

LEASE PER MONTH **\$239** ONLY 24 MOS.!

### ISUZU THE '94's ARE HERE!

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4WD**  
Air Conditioning, Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brks., Tint, Gas Pressurized Shocks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkrs., & Much More! (Stk. #341354) **MADE IN AMERICA**  
WAS: \$20,659

**\$17,288**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS **\$259** PER MO.  
LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS **\$295** PER MO.  
OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS **\$327** PER MO.

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD**  
24 Valve V-6 Eng., Auto., Air, Power Str.-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo Cass., Tilt, Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs Towing! (Stk. #913271)  
WAS: \$23,070

**\$19,388**

LEASE 10% DOWN 30 MONTHS **\$239** PER MO.  
LEASE \$0 DOWN 48 MONTHS **\$295** PER MO.  
OR BUY 10% DOWN 60 MONTHS **\$327** PER MO.

### DODGE 5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE RAM 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
Air Conditioning, 2-Tone Paint, Power Steering, Anti-Lock Brakes, Auto., V8, Sliding Rear Window, Rear Step Bumper, 6x9 Dual Mirrors, Styled Steel Road Wheels, Gauges & Much More!

**\$5,209** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 30 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW**  
2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More!  
WAS \$9553

**\$7726** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 24 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SPIRIT**  
2.54 Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Drivers Side Airbag & More!  
WAS \$14,424

**\$11,399** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 30 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CARAVAN**  
2.5L, Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More! (Stk.#40567)  
WAS \$17,532

**\$14,642** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 30 MOS.!

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID**  
3.3L V-6, 4 Speed Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows-Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Dual Airbags & More!

**\$16,795** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 30 MOS.!

**ON 12 Mile Rd., Just West Of Telegraph Rd**  
**DODGE: 354-6600 TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**

### BILL BROWN FORD

WE'LL BEAT THEIR BEST PRICE OR THEIR NO DICKER PRICE AND GIVE YOU MORE MONEY FOR YOUR TRADE-IN.

**1994 F-150 PICKUP**  
XL trim, headliner/insulation pkg., argent styled steel wheels, AM/FM stereo/cass./clock, cloth & vinyl bench, 8 ft. box. Stk. #44114.  
**SPECIAL LEASE \$187** Per Mo. 24 MONTHS

**1993 F-150 PICKUP OVER 100 PICKUPS**  
XL trim, headliner/insulation pkg., AM/FM stereo/cass., Argent styled steel wheels, 5 speed manual O/D, cloth & vinyl bench seat, step bumper, bedliner. No-charge loaner vehicle, no-charge roadside assistance. Stk. #9583.  
**YOU PAY \$10,291\***

**1993 PROBE**  
Vibrant wht. int. dual elect. mirrors, 1. window defrost, auto overdrive tran, console, cruise, air cond., AM/ FM stereo w/ cass./clock, b.s. moldings. Stock # 9275  
WAS \$16,217  
**YOU PAY \$12,680\***

**1993 MUSTANG GT 2 DR. HATCHBACK**  
Power equipment group, convenience group, speed control, AM/FM cassette w/ pwr. sound, air, 5.0L EFI H.O. V8 engine, performance pkg., rear window defroster. Stk. # 21492  
WAS \$18,628 **YOU PAY \$15,285\***

**1994 TEMPO GL 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
Air conditioning, light group, dual elec. control mirrors, rear window defroster, floor mats, stereo cassette/clock, etc. #22108  
WAS \$11,215 **YOU PAY \$9999\***  
OR LEASE 24 MOS. \$199\*\*

**421-7000**  
**1-800-878-2658**  
32222 PLYMOUTH ROAD LIVONIA  
TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY CAR OR TRUCK PURCHASED

COLLEGE GRADS AND UNDER 30 BUYERS: YOUR PRICE ON MOST CARS AND TRUCKS IS \$400 LESS

## 150 TO CHOOSE FROM TAURUS CLEARANCE

**1993 TAURUS GL**  
204 GL PKG.  
Power locks, power side windows, power driver's seat, light group, air conditioning, speed control, defroster. Stk. #8655

**YOU PAY \$14,193\***

**BEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA**

**1993 TAURUS LX 4-DR.**  
208 LX PKG.  
Speed control, rear-window defroster, cassette, power antenna, keyless entry system, front/rear carpeted floor mats, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic O/D trans. 5 At This Price.

**WAS \$20,591 YOU PAY \$15,393\***

### 1993 ECLIPSE CONVERSION CLEARANCE SALE

50 AVAILABLE

THE GOOD STUFF IS ON SALE!!  
LUNAR II ECLIPSE - FREE LEATHER  
RAISED ROOFS - NO CHARGE - OUT OF STOCK  
**THIS WEEK ONLY!**

• LUNAR II - THE ULTIMATE TOURING COACH  
• ECLIPSE ADVENTURE - A LUXURY TRAVEL CAMPER & FAMILY WAGON ALL IN ONE

**'94 MUSTANGS AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY**

**EC LIPSE CONVERSIONS**  
"Our business philosophy is very simple... To provide our customer the very best product available with integrity in craftsmanship and quality material choice. Our commitment to product excellence is only overshadowed by our total dedication to customer satisfaction and paramount business ethics."

*Terry J. Mizer*  
Terry J. Mizer  
Vice President

### 1000 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM

METRO DETROIT'S LARGEST INVENTORY

#### CLEARANCE CORNER (BRAND NEW 1993 MODELS)

PROBE GT Silver, P.M.P.L. cruise, tilt, Stk. #5159 WAS \$18,222	YOU PAY \$14,899*
ESCORT GL White 253 pkg, loaded, Stk. #5255 WAS \$17,750	YOU PAY \$13,285
PROBE GL White 253 pkg, loaded, Stk. #5255 WAS \$17,750	YOU PAY \$13,585*
MUSTANG HATCHBACK Cayenne green, auto, air, Stk. #5282 WAS \$15,104	YOU PAY \$11,779*
MUSTANG HATCHBACK V8 white, auto, air, Stk. #5289 WAS \$18,353	YOU PAY \$14,985*
MUSTANG HATCHBACK Red, auto, air, Stk. #5282 WAS \$15,103	YOU PAY \$11,885*
PROBE GT White, P.M.P.L. cruise, tilt, Stk. #5303 WAS \$18,222	YOU PAY \$14,899*
F-150 XLT 507 Pkg, Silver, Loaded, Stk. #6705 WAS \$11,523	YOU PAY \$14,481*

**1994 RANGER XLT 4x2 108" W.B.**  
XLT trim, stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, cloth 60/40 split bench seat. Stk. #4307.  
WAS \$12,489  
**YOU PAY \$9299\*** OR LEASE **\$139** 24 MOS.

**1993 SPORT AEROSTAR EXT. XLT WAGON**  
Privacy glass, electric rear window defrost, power convenience group, etc. AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, auto O/D trans, sport appearance pkg. Stk. #1649  
WAS \$22,773 **YOU PAY \$17,973\***

**1993 THUNDERBIRD LX**  
Tint, clearcoat paint, etc. auto temp control, rear window defroster, pwr. ant. stereo, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic O/D trans, front floor mats, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, premium cassette, light group. Stk. #7471.  
WAS \$17,414 **YOU PAY \$13,995\***

**1993 ESCORT ONE PRICE SALE**  
Air, stereo, Defogger & More!  
**\$8395\*** OR LEASE **\$144** 3 MONTHS  
100 ESCORTS AVAILABLE  
**WE HAVE YOUR ESCORT GT**



Monday, November 29 - Sunday, December 5

1993



**Great Savings  
from  
S&M  
Heating  
see page 2**

**Service & Savings from  
AIR CONDITIONING  
ENGINEERS  
See Pages  
20 & 21**

Hume Cronyn stars in "To Dance With the White Dog," airing Sunday, Dec. 5 on CBS

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

# CABLE/TV WEEKLY

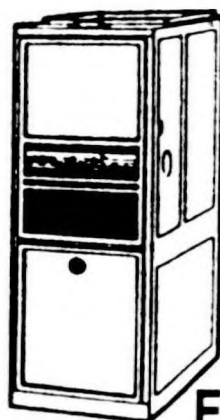
- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

*Pre-Season Sale*

**\$250<sup>00</sup>**  
DISCOUNT

OR

**6 MONTHS**  
SAME AS CASH  
With Approved Credit  
Good Until 12-31-93



80%

OR

90 +

EFFICIENT

GET THE RIGHT FURNACE  
FOR YOUR HOME

- Low Monthly Bills
- Super Quiet Operation
- Long Lasting Performance
- Professional Installation

(Complete Line of  
Humidifier Parts and Pads  
in Stock - All Makes)

**S & M** HEATING SALES COMPANY

**FREE ESTIMATES**

23262 Telegraph • Southfield, Mich.  
We Service All Makes and Models  
Service maintenance agreements very affordable.  
Complete 24 hour service company

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BRYANT  
to the rescue**

YOUR USED, BUT QUALITY FURNITURE,  
DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES,  
ANTIQUES & COLLECTABLES

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For re-sale to discriminating buyers  
*Protect Your Privacy*

Avoid the Hassle.

We'll Display It In Our showroom,  
Advertise And Sell It For You.

Pick up Available.

Visit our showroom

For more details and in-home appraisal

**CALL: 478-SELL**

Re-Sell-It  
**ESTATE  
SALES**

34769 Grand River Avenue, Farmington, MI  
Hours: Mon., Tues, Wed., Thurs., Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Fri. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Since 1980

The Desirable Marquise



Round and baguette  
diamonds set  
in this exquisite  
14 Kt. gold semi-mount  
(center stone not included)

Graduate Gemologist: Donald Bush  
Member-American Gem Society Gemologists/Goldsmiths

*O & D Bush Jewelers*  
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Plymouth, MI • 455-3030



**Cable/TV Weekly**  
Your Family's Source  
For Home Entertainment



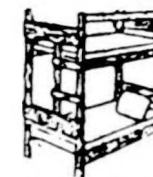
DAYBEDS



**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

White Only

LUMBER JACK  
BUNK BED



**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

	FIRM	EXTRA FIRM	SUPER FIRM
	39.95	79.95	109.95
FULL	59.95	99.95	129.95
QUEEN	79.95	119.95	139.95
KING	89.95	129.95	159.95

King Sold in Sets Only

**TRI-COUNTY MATTRESS FACTORY**

EAST 16838 E. 8 Mile (1 block w. of Kelly) 527-9000	WEST 38411 Ford Rd. (1 mi. e. of I-275) 728-9500	CENTRAL 16706 Telegraph (Bet. 5 & 6 MI.) 535-2500	NORTH 33878 Dequindre (1/2 mi. e. of 14 MI.) 264-1100	SOUTH 13123 Eureka (1 block w. of Fort) 283-1500	Monday thru Friday 10-8; Saturday 10-6; Sunday Noon-5
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GET AN ADDITIONAL 10% WITH THIS AD





# HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)**

A friend will give you a new lease on life. You will begin to feel the weight of responsibilities at home. Money worries should subside for a while.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)**

Your stubborn attitude could get you in trouble at home and work. Take a glance inward to see where all your troubles lie.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 20)**

Creative endeavors will take off in full force, and things will begin to go your way for once. Someone close to you has important information for you.

**Cancer (June 21 - July 20)**

Take a break from your hectic schedule and enjoy the simple things in life. A domestic problem could get out of hand, if you are not careful.

**Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)**

You may seem a little out of sorts for a while, but things will come together for you soon. Try not to worry so much about what other people think.

**Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)**

You may have to cancel some long-awaited plans, but the alternative will be much more exciting. You will be in the right place at the right time.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)**

Do not let the many stresses of life make you ill. You have the power to change your life for the better, and it is time you did so.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)**

A love relationship may be suffering from neglect and you had better get it back on track. Show your great appreciation of someone close to you.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)**

Push away bad influences and get on with what is most important. Use your imagination to get you out of a difficult situation.

**Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)**

You may have romantic feelings toward someone you do not know very well. Take your time, and do not jump into anything too quickly.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

There are people who are skeptical about the changes you have made in your life, but do not let these people get you down.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)**

You may be able to obtain an article you thought was unavailable. A message concerning a loved one will surprise you.

## ★ LEGEND ★

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

## Cable/TV Weekly

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

All advertising published in the *Cable/TV Weekly* is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Sales Manager at Specialty Publications, 24445 Drake Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48335 or call 478-5160. Suburban Communications Corporation reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order.

Advertisers have no authority to bind *Cable/TV Weekly* and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order. The information in *Cable/TV Weekly* is provided by the networks and stations. *Cable/TV Weekly* is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change. To advertise, call 478-5160, Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 5:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

**OMNICOM  
CABLEVISION**

**TO ORDER CABLE TV  
CALL: 459-7300**

(CC) - Closed Captioned  
(S) - Stereo (R) - Repeat



# the COUCH POTATO'S Gift Guide



## GIVE A HOLIDAY GIFT IN A BASKET

*Basket  
Kreations*  
Give the Unexpected Gift

Featuring Unique Corporate  
and Personal Gift Items

- Nuts
- Cheese
- Candy
- Christmas Items
- Candles
- Gourmet Coffee and teas



451-5577  
8521 Lilley Road, Canton  
UPS • Local Delivery



Flossie • N • Company

- Featuring Gourmet Coffee, Cocoa, Teas By the Cup or Bag
- Fresh Christmas Decorative Greens, Wreaths, Ornaments
- Custom Designed Silk Arrangements

**ASK ABOUT DESIGN WORKSHOPS**

615 Mill Street • 459-8566

## AT A GLANCE

**SUNDAY:** Michael Landon Jr. stars as Little Joe Cartwright's son, Benj. in "Bonanza: The Return," airing on NBC. Sean Connery and Harrison Ford battle



Harrison Ford

Nazis as father and son in "Indiana

Jones and the Last Crusade" on CBS. "There Are No Children Here," on ABC, stars Oprah Winfrey as a woman determined to save her two children from the war zone they call home.

**MONDAY:** The San Diego Chargers visit the Indianapolis Colts on "ABC's Monday Night Football." In "One on One: Classic Television Interviews" on CBS, Alan Alda, Barbara Walters and Mike Wallace take a look at some of the best interviews ever conducted on TV. Fox offers the network debut of "Barbarians at the Gate," starring James Garner. "Perry Mason: The Case of the Killer Kiss," Raymond Burr's last film, airs on NBC.

**TUESDAY:** PBS' "Frontline" examines the history of AIDS and why America's blood supply was not protected from the disease. On CBS, Valerie Bertinelli stars in "Murder of Innocence," the story of a woman's descent into insanity and the effect it has on her family.

**WEDNESDAY:** Former Who guitarist Pete Dinklage performs a concert version of his new play, "Psycho-Derelict," on PBS' "Great Performances." Fran Drescher stars in CBS' "The Nanny."

**THURSDAY:** American Movie Classics looks at famous train sequences on film in "All Aboard: Riding the Rails of American Film."

## WORD SEARCH

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

### All Aboard

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Boxcar (Bertha)	(The) Grey Fox	(North) by Northwest
Brief (Encounter)	Go West	(The) Railway (Children)
Cat Bailou	(The) Iron (Horse)	Some Like It Hot
Fried (Green Tomatoes)	Last Train From	Strangers (on a Train)
The General	(Gun Hill)	(Sun Valley) Serenade
(The Great Train)	(Murder on the)	(3.10 to) Yuma
Robbery	Orient Express	Throw (Momma From the Train)



**TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 30**

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN). Each cell contains channel number, time, and program title.

**TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 30**

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON). Each cell contains channel number, time, and program title.

**LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening**

No programming available at press time

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN). Each cell contains channel number, time, and program title.









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**5250 Auburn Rd. Utica**  
**Mon.-Fri. 7:30-7:30**  
**Sat. 7:30-4:00**



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- Fully licensed & insured
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- Deal with owner direct
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- Free Estimates

## AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS

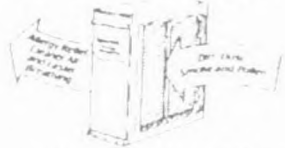
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 RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

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 Air Cleaner automatically  
 reduces dirt, dust and  
 allergy irritants.

Space-Gard is the #1 central air  
 cleaner. It traps pollen, spores,  
 household dust, dirt, smoke and  
 other pollutants. Yet it's  
 economical to own and operate,  
 and warranted for a lifetime. Call  
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 HIGH EFFICIENCY AIR CLEANER

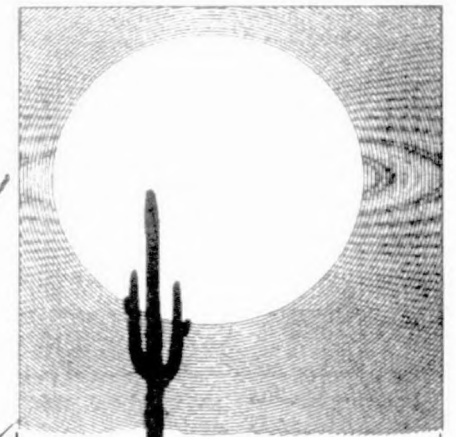
Form the makers of *Aprilaire* Humidifiers

Installed From:  
**\$215.00**

Expires 12-1-93



FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE CALL 499-7171



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Eliminate parched, harmful dry air  
 in your home or condominium and  
 start enjoying total indoor air comfort  
 with an Aprilaire® humidifier.

The controlled moisture added by  
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# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

## FRIDAY December 3

- 2:30 **1** Sportscenter  
**25** Sports Latenight  
**22** Archaeology: Ancients of North America
- 2:35 **25** Around the World in 80 Days
- 2:40 **21** Inside the NFL
- 3:00 **1** Beavis & Butt-head  
**1** Up Close  
**22** **62** MOVIE ★★½ Sunny (1941, Drama) Anna Neagle, Ray Bolger. During World War II, a girl waits for her beau to return.  
**23** MOVIE ★½ Summer School Teachers (1975, Comedy) Candice Rialson, Pat Anderson. Romance and misadventure follow California school teachers.  
**27** Evening at the Improv  
**25** MOVIE ★★★½ The Four Feathers (1939, Adventure) John Clements, Ralph Richardson. A young aristocrat is branded a coward by his comrades.
- 3:15 **21** MOVIE ★★½ Frankenstein (1931, Horror) Boris Karloff, Colin Clive. An obsessed scientist creates a living being from corpses.
- 3:20 **17** MOVIE ★★ Stepfather 2 (1989, Suspense) Terry O'Quinn, Meg Foster. A psychotic killer keeps searching for the ideal family. R
- 3:30 **1** Week in Rock  
**1** Auto Racing
- 3:35 **15** MOVIE ★★★ White Mischief (1987, Drama) Sarah Miles, Joss Ackland. A scandalous affair in Kenya leads to murder. R  
**21** MOVIE ★½ Killer Party (1986, Horror) Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour. A sorority initiation in a haunted house turns terrifying.
- 3:40 **24** MOVIE ★★½ Crazy People (1990, Comedy) Dudley Moore, Daryl Hannah. An ad executive's novel approach lands him in a sanitarium. R
- 3:45 **25** Future Watch
- 4:00 **25** **20** MOVIE ★★ The Aliens Are Coming (1980, Science Fiction) Tom Mason, Melinda Fee. People are being possessed by energy-hungry aliens.  
**20** MOVIE ★★½ Odd Man Out (1947, Drama) James Mason, Robert Newton. A wounded Irish Underground leader is hunted by the police.  
**25** Living in the '90s  
**17** MOVIE ★★★ Rogue Male (1976, Adventure) Peter O'Toole, John Standing. The Gestapo stalks an aristocrat who tried to kill Hitler.
- 4:15 **15** MOVIE ★★★ One Magic Christmas (1985, Fantasy) Mary Steenburgen, Harry Dean Stanton. A Christmas angel tries to help a trouble-plagued woman.
- 4:30 **25** Showbiz Today
- 5:00 **1** Snowboarder Magazine  
**17** MOVIE ★★½ Eyewitness to Murder (1990, Suspense) Andrew Stevens, Adrian Zmed. A policeman falls in love with a blind murder witness. R  
**22** **62** MOVIE ★★ Man From Cheyenne (1942, Western) Roy Rogers, Gale Storm. A cowboy's hometown is in the clutches of ruthless outlaws.  
**25** Sports Latenight  
**11** MOVIE ★½ Before I Hang (1940, Horror) Boris Karloff, Bruce Bennett. A scientist injects himself with the blood of a killer.  
**25** MOVIE ★★ Cyclone on Horseback

- (1941, Western) Tim Holt, Marjorie Reynolds. A rancher helps a telegraph lineman being sabotaged by thugs.  
**25** MOVIE ★★ Little Noises (1991, Comedy-Drama) Crispin Glover, Tatum O'Neal. A frustrated and wacky writer plagiarizes a mute poet. NR
- 5:10 **21** MOVIE ★★ Dr. Giggles (1992, Horror) Larry Drake, Holly Marie Combs. An asylum escapee masquerades as a fendish physician. R
- 5:25 **15** MOVIE ★★★ Four Daughters (1938, Drama) Claude Rains, May Robson, Fannie Hurst. A tale of a music professor and his family.
- 5:30 **25** Showbiz This Week

## SATURDAY December 4

- 2:30 **1** Stand Up Spotlight  
**1** Speedweek  
**15** MOVIE ★★ Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man (1991, Adventure) Mickey Rourke, Don Johnson. Drifters resort to illegal means to save a buddy's business. R  
**22** **7** MOVIE ★★★ Crossover Dreams (1985, Drama) Ruben Blades, Shawn Elliott. A salsa singer yearns to break through to pop-music stardom.  
**22** **62** MOVIE ★★ Tarzan the Fearless (1933, Adventure) Buster Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells. Tarzan guides a young couple through the perilous jungle.  
**20** Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets  
**25** Sports Latenight  
**25** MOVIE ★★★ Harlow (1965, Biography) Carroll Baker, Martin Balsam. Based on the brief career of 1930s movie star Jean Harlow.  
**25** MOVIE ★★ The Resurrected (1991, Horror) John Terry, Jane Sibbett. A crazed scientist makes a gruesome bid for immortality. R
- 2:35 **25** Around the World in 80 Days
- 3:00 **1** Motoworld  
**17** MOVIE ★★½ One False Move (1991, Suspense) Bill Paxton, Cynda Williams. A sheriff prepares for the worst when two killers arrive. R  
**22** **4** MOVIE ★★★ Anchors Aweigh (1945, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly. Two sailors on shore leave look for romance in Hollywood.  
**25** **50** MOVIE ★★ The Last American Virgin (1982, Comedy) Lawrence Monson, Diane Franklin. Teen-age buddies try to cure their growing pains.  
**17** MOVIE ★★½ Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969, Science Fiction) Roy Thinnes, Patrick Wymark. Two astronauts explore a newly discovered planet.  
**25** MOVIE ★½ Senior Week (1988, Comedy) Michael St. Gerard, Gary Kerr. New Jersey teen-agers descend upon fun-filled Daytona Beach.  
**17** Caroline's Comedy Hour  
**25** For Black Men Only
- 3:15 **11** MOVIE ★ Gold of the Amazon Women (1979, Adventure) Anita Ekberg, Bo Svenson. Explorers encounter a society of women deep in the jungle.
- 3:30 **1** NASCAR Awards Banquet  
**22** **1** MOVIE ★★★ Johnny Guitar (1953, Western) Joan Crawford, Scott Brady. A guitar playing ex-gunman loves the owner of a gambling den.  
**25** Future Watch
- 3:40 **21** Comedy Hour: John Leguizamo's Spic O Rama

- 21** MOVIE ★★ Ten Wanted Men (1955, Western) Randolph Scott, Richard Boone. A rancher's nephew yearns to wed the woman he loves.
- 4:00 **22** **7** Music in Movies  
**20** MOVIE ★★★ Wish You Were Here (1987, Comedy-Drama) Emily Lloyd, Tom Bell. A precocious teen-ager comes of age in post-war England.  
**17** MOVIE ★★ A Star Is Born (1937, Drama) Janet Gaynor, Fredric March. An idol's career hits the skids as his wife achieves stardom.
- 4:10 **15** MOVIE ★★★ Air Force (1943, Drama) John Garfield, Arthur Kennedy. A bomber flies a number of missions during WWII.
- 4:15 **25** MOVIE ★★★ Stand and Deliver (1987, Drama) Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips. Students are inspired by their high-school math teacher.
- 4:20 **25** Chris Cross: Politics
- 4:30 **22** **62** MOVIE ★★★ The Great Gabbo (1929, Drama) Erich von Stroheim, Betty Compson. A famed ventriloquist relies too heavily upon his dummy.
- 4:40 **24** MOVIE ★★½ Unforgiven (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman, Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning portrait of an aged gunman. R
- 4:50 **17** MOVIE ★½ Silent Victim (1993, Drama) Michelle Greene, Ely Pouget. The death of a suicidal woman's fetus leads to a lawsuit. R
- 5:00 **15** MOVIE ★★★ Santa Fe Trail (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Cavalrymen vow to stop abolitionist terrorism. Colorized.  
**25** Sports Latenight  
**25** MOVIE ★½ Law of the Badlands (1950, Western) Tim Holt, Richard Martin. Two Texas Rangers masquerade as outlaws to catch crooks.  
**25** MOVIE ★★½ Immediate Family (1989, Drama) Glenn Close, James Woods. A childless couple meets a pregnant unwed teen-ager. PG-13
- SUNDAY December 5
- 2:30 **25** Sports Latenight
- 3:00 **20** Gift of Love  
**17** Caroline's Comedy Hour  
**25** MOVIE ★★½ Lucy Gallant (1955, Drama) Jane Wyman, Charlton Heston. A woman refuses love in her pursuit of a successful career.
- 3:10 **17** MOVIE ★★½ Bob Roberts (1992, Satire) Tim Robbins, Giancarlo Esposito. A musician runs for senator in Robbins' swipe at politics. R  
**21** Tales From the Crypt: Halfway Horrible
- 3:15 **25** 30-Minute Movie: Private Debts
- 3:30 **1** College Basketball: Kansas at DePaul  
**25** Future Watch
- 3:45 **11** MOVIE ★★½ Comanche Station (1960, Western) Randolph Scott, Nancy Gates. A man searches for his wife who was captured by Comanches.  
**25** MOVIE ★★ Straight Talk (1992, Comedy) Dolly Parton, James Woods. A dance instructor is mistaken for a talk-radio psychologist. PG
- 4:00 **22** **4** Sports Snapshot  
**20** George Michael's Sports Machine  
**25** Sporting Life

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