

# Westland Observer



VOLUME 29 NUMBER 29

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

**TODAY**

**Outstanding volunteers:** *It's time to nominate residents for the Westland First Citizen community service award. The special person will be honored later this fall at a special luncheon program of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.* /2A

**Pregnant students:** *Citing financial woes, the Wayne-Westland School District has decided not to participate in a program that allows pregnant teens to attend special classes in nearby Garden City.* /2A

## STREET SCENE



**Singing the blues:** *Although they've yet to be signed to a record deal, The Alligators have found plenty of enthusiastic blues freaks, who like their sound.* /7A

## OPINION

**New methods:** *There's nothing new under the sun, you say? Well, you may be right when it comes to teaching methods, which seem to be versions of old themes. That's the opinion of James "Doc" Doyle.* /10A

## COUNTY NEWS

**Historic moment:** *Wayne County resident and native Palestinian Terry Ahwal witnessed the signing of the peace treaty between Palestinians and Israel last Monday and met her favorite ex-president, Jimmy Carter.* /12A

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# Arson defendant ordered to trial



**A woman and her two young children narrowly escaped death in a house fire earlier this spring. Now, Westland District Judge Charles Bokos has ordered the woman's husband to stand trial on arson and attempted murder charges.**

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

As his pregnant wife sobbed, Robert Michael Mulka was ordered Thursday to stand trial on charges of trying to kill her and their two young daughters by setting the family house on fire while they slept.

Wendy Mulka, 22, has rejected accusations that her 27-year-old husband would want to kill her and their two daughters, ages 1 and 7.

She sobbed and shook her head Thursday as 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ordered Mulka to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's

Court for three counts of assault with intent to murder and one count of arson.

The judge's decision came at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing. Mulka could face life in prison if convicted.

Court testimony has indicated that Mulka doused the family living room with a flammable liquid and set it afire before he left for work on the morning of May 25.

His wife and children narrowly escaped through a bedroom window after the 7-year-old daughter awoke and alerted her mother.

In ordering Mulka to trial, Judge Bokos pointed to "very persuasive" testimony from Westland's assistant chief fire marshal, Patrick Harder, who said the living room carpet of the Mulka's brick ranch residence at 32529 Palmer Road was doused with a flammable liquid.

Westland police have described Mulka as financially distraught. Moreover, testimony has indicated that the Mulkas argued just 3 1/4 hours before the 6:30 a.m. fire swept through their house.

See ARSON, 6A

## Car buffs enjoy show



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Special models:** *Some 129 special autos were displayed at the annual Westland Chamber of Commerce car show and swap meet at Central City Park. Getting special attention from car buffs were the "Hillbilly Street Machine," a 1969 Plymouth GTX being polished by owner John Holloway and a customized 1923 Model T owned by Dan Miller.*

# Driver to be tried in pedestrian's death

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A Garden City man had consumed six beers before his car hit a 70-year-old Westland woman, killing her as she walked across Merriman Road north of Van Born, testimony indicated Thursday.

But a defense attorney argued that Martin Raymond Linzmaier, 36, couldn't have avoided hitting Agnes Harb no matter what he did, because the woman walked in front of his 1984 Pontiac.

Despite testimony that raised questions about whether Linzmaier could have avoided the 9:30 p.m. Aug. 6 accident, he was ordered Thursday to stand trial on a charge of driving drunk and causing a death.

Judge C. Charles Bokos ordered Linzmaier to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court. Linzmaier could face up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

**'I told him that if he didn't see her, it was an accident in my opinion. I wished him well.'**

Dean Hoover  
taxi driver

Harb died after she was hit while crossing Merriman at a McDonald's restaurant between Van Born and Annapolis, police said. Linzmaier was driving northbound.

On Thursday, taxi driver Dean Hoover testified that he was leaving the McDonald's drive-through lane when, he said, "I heard a thud like something being hit, and then I heard the squeal of tires" as Linzmaier slammed his brakes.

Hoover testified that he contacted his taxi dispatcher by radio to get help for Harb. She was thrown into the air by the impact of Linzmaier's car and fell to the pavement. Hoover

said Linzmaier stopped his car, got out and ran back to Harb.

"He was upset, you could tell that," Hoover said. "He more or less ran back to the body."

Hoover testified that he didn't have the impression that Linzmaier was drunk when he talked to him. Hoover said Linzmaier told him, "My God. I did not see her."

"I told him that if he didn't see her, it was an accident in my opinion," Hoover testified. "I wished him well."

Another motorist, Michael Fairchild, said he was driving south on Merriman and decided to turn into the McDonald's when the accident occurred in the northbound lane.

"I saw something flying, and I (later) noticed it was a real human being," Fairchild said.

Fairchild testified that Linzmaier "was driving normal, not fast" and that he had his headlights turned on. Despite some street lights, Fairchild said the area around the McDonald's was "kind of dark."

Fairchild testified that Linzmaier "slammed on his brakes" before Harb was hit.

Westland police officer Steven Kaufman testified that when he arrived on the scene, he smelled the "strong odor" of alcohol when talking to Linzmaier, whose speech was "somewhat slurred."

Linzmaier admitted he had earlier consumed about six beers and that he had been playing golf, Kaufman said. Police have said Linzmaier had a blood-alcohol level of .12, above the .10 level that is considered legally drunk.

Defense attorney Mark Ellis argued that there was no evidence to suggest that the accident occurred because Linzmaier had been drinking.

However, Bokos ordered Linzmaier to stand trial, saying it was clear he was under the influence of alcohol when the accident occurred.

It will be up to a jury to decide whether Linzmaier was at fault.

# Wife confesses to stabbing husband

BY LEONARD POGER  
STAFF WRITER

A Westland woman confessed Saturday to murdering her husband of five months after an argument in a home on Linville north of Ford, Westland police reported.

Charged with second degree murder is Leslie Jill Hicks, 34, who was arraigned in the out-county court Saturday. A not guilty plea was entered for her by Judge Michael Clungan. In lieu of a \$100,000 cash bond, Hicks is being held in Wayne County Jail until her preliminary examination, scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 30, in 18th District Court, Westland.

Sgt. Marc Stobbe said Hicks admitted stabbing Teddy Lynn Morris, 35, with a kitchen knife.

He said Hicks was arrested inside the house without resistance. When held at the Westland police station a short time after the homicide, she confessed, Stobbe said.

Morris died in the emergency room at Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, of the stab wound, police said.

In her statement, Hicks said she and her husband started arguing several hours before the stabbing. While she was in the kitchen

making herself something to eat, Morris walked out the back door of the house and onto a deck. She followed him and they started pushing each other, Hicks said.

The woman told police that during the verbal argument, Morris began hitting her, falling backwards off a porch with Hicks falling on top of him.

"I can't believe I did it," Hicks reported screaming shortly after the stabbing.

She said she tried to revive Morris with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before he was rushed to Annapolis Hospital.

# Budget blamed for spiking program for pregnant teens

BY LEANNE ROGERS  
STAFF WRITER

Pregnant students in the Wayne-Westland School District will stay in regular classes instead of attending a special program offered by neighboring Garden City Public Schools.

School officials say the district's financial problems prevent it from offering pregnant students the option of attending the program this year.

Wayne-Westland schools, has provided about 42 percent of the program's enrollment in past years.

"This year we are not participating due to our financial situation," said Wayne-

Westland curriculum director Jane Kuckel. "It has nothing to do with the program. We are very supportive of the program."

Rather than participating in the Garden City-based program, the Wayne-Westland pregnant students will remain in their existing school classrooms.

"They will work with their counselors to continue to provide for their educational needs," Kuckel said. "I think it's a good program but we are cutting \$14 million out of our budget."

Wayne-Westland is seeking a 6-mill property tax increase on Oct. 18 and participation in the Cyesis is not one of the

programs that would be restored if the millage is approved. Even with a millage increase, Kuckel said between \$4 million and \$5 million would still need to be cut from the district's budget.

Despite initially lower enrollments Garden City schools is continuing the Cambridge Center program for pregnant high school students.

The district has operated the program for 20 years as an alternative offering for pregnant students drawn from the local community and on a consortium basis to students from districts including Wayne-Westland, Romulus, Dearborn, Crest-

wood, Plymouth-Canton and Redford Union.

"One of our supervisors is going to do a mailing and contact each of the school counselors to make them more aware of the program," said adult education director Chris Babler. "We've got to build up the numbers for the program to survive."

Housed for many years at Farmington Elementary School until relocating a year ago to Cambridge Center, the program offers high school completion supplemented by specialized offerings such as Lamaze and parenting classes. Most students who participate in the optional

program are referred by their school counselors.

With the program's open enrollment, the number of students participating can vary at different times during the school year.

Nearly all of the participating districts provided transportation for their students, and previously the Michigan Department of Education had funded the program on a per pupil basis. As a result, Garden City now bills the local districts for their participating students.

"We'll make it. We've got to get everyone informed," said Babler.

## Bicyclist remains in critical condition

BY DARRELL CLEM  
STAFF WRITER

A 30-year-old bicyclist who suffered head injuries when he was hit by a Jeep Cherokee in Westland remained in critical condition Friday at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, a 5-year-old girl who was riding in the Jeep has been released from Mott Children's Hospital to recover at home from a broken leg and a fractured shoulder, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Jeffrey Nicholas of Ypsilanti, who has been in a drug-induced coma since the 4:40 p.m. accident Sept. 10, still hasn't shown any signs of improving, though Westland police officer Steven Frazer said Nicholas "has a good chance of making it."

Nicholas was hit as he was riding his bicycle westbound on Cherry Hill, just west of Wayne Road. Early indications

are that the driver of the Jeep, Karen Rousseau of Westland, "passed out" at the wheel as she was driving west on Cherry Hill, Frazer said.

When asked about Nicholas' condition Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said, "He has not really made any improvements, but he's not getting any worse, either."

Frazer has said Nicholas was placed in a drug-induced coma while doctors treat his head injuries.

Rousseau may have been suffering from some type of medical problem, Frazer said, but an investigation is continuing. No charges had been filed as of Friday.

Neither Rousseau nor her injured daughter, Amanda, was wearing a seat belt when the accident occurred, Frazer has said.

Rousseau's Jeep Cherokee traveled about 800 feet and rolled over during the accident.

## YMCA Stingrays back in the swim

The Stingrays are back in the swim.

That's the word from the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA about the competitive swim team which changed coaches earlier this year.

Christine Cooper, the Y's director of physical fitness programs, said "there is a new beginning for the team" which will hold open membership drive 5-7 p.m. this week at the Y indoor swimming pool, on Wayne Road, just south of Cherry Hill.

Cooper, whose agency includes Garden City and Canton Township is its service area, said that

the she hopes the team has 50 members between 6 and 19 years old. Last year, the team's Adrienne Turri compete in the Y's national meet. She will return this season.

Before the coaching change last winter, the team had about 75 members.

Today through Friday will be a free week for new Stingray members, Cooper said. The only requirement is that the members' families join the Y and pay a swim team fee.

Goals of the team, Cooper said, "are to have the kids have a good, fun time, being part of a team, de-

velop new swimming skills, learn about fair play, develop respect for themselves and others and sportsmanship."

The Stingrays' season will start late this month and continue through April, including seven dual meets, Cooper said.

The new head coach is Jim Davis of Canton Township, who swam competitively for Kalamazoo College. Assistant coach is Keith Niedbala of Livonia, who swam on the Eastern Michigan University team and coached the Compton-Buckingham swim team, Livonia.

David replaces Jim McNellis,

who left the Y last January and subsequently formed a new swim team with different sponsors.

Team members come from throughout western Wayne County, including Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Canton, Belleville, Inkster, Dearborn and Dearborn Heights, Cooper said.

The new director, who began her new duties more than four months ago, said that the team has a boosters club consisting of parents of swimmers who will raise money for equipment, provide team support at events and provide social events.

Persons can contact Cooper at 721-7044.

## First Citizen candidates wanted

Nominations are being accepted for the Westland First Citizen community service award.

The person to be honored for outstanding volunteer service will be honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon program on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy east of Newburgh.

The award's co-sponsors, the chamber and the Westland Observer, are announcing that groups and individuals may submit nominations immediately. Deadline is 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 27.

The award will be the eighth since the First Citizen program was initiated in 1986 by the Westland Observer to honor a person for overall community service.

**The person to be honored for outstanding volunteer service will be honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon program on Tuesday, Nov. 9.**

Since then, the award winners have represented a variety of fields including education, public safety, children, business and community service organizations.

Past winners were Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow and Madeleine Schroeder.

To be nominated, persons must be involved in a volunteer leadership role with one or more organizations which have an impact on the community in general or a segment of the community or programs which help those persons, such as children, recreation, education, handicapped people or public safety.

There is no residency requirement or minimum age.

Following past tradition, Schroeder, last year's First Citizen, will serve on the four-member judging panel that will select the 1993 winner. The other three judges will be selected within the next month by the chamber and Observer.

Nominations may be mailed to the Westland Observer Editorial Department, First Citizen Award, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Persons using a fax machine should direct the nominations to Leonard Poger, 591-7279.

Nominations should include as much specific information on the nominee's impact on the community or a segment of the city's population.

### Series helps families

Annapolis Hospital's center on Merriman near Palmer will continue its second annual free community education series this fall at its auditorium from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

The series, designed to provide practical information to assist in everyday living, will enable local residents to study their own behavior patterns.

All classes will be held at facility's auditorium and are open to the public. To register, call 467-2840.

Dr. Kenneth Pitts, chief of psychiatry for the facility, held the first class Sept. 14.

The remaining programs are:

- Sept. 21, parenting; Oct. 5, anxiety; Oct. 19, living in fear (phobias); Nov. 2, depression; and Nov. 16, understanding dreams.

**Westland Observer**

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**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
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**SUSAN THOMPSON, Secretary**  
Board of Education

Publish September 20, 1993

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THE **Observer & Eccentric®** NEWSPAPERS



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

**Veteran remember:** Relatives of Army Sgt. Tom Teran gathered at the marker dedicated in the name of the soldier who reported missing in action during the Vietnam War more than 20 years ago. On hand at Friday's ceremony were Rick Teran (kneeling at right), the sergeant's brother; Monica Marcell (left), Tom's sister; Jessica Teran, Rick Teran's daughter, and Bonnie Teran, wife of Rick.

## MIA/POWs are remembered

The Vietnam War has been over for more than 18 years since the last American troops pulled out of Siagon. But area servicemen who were reported as missing in action or prisoners of war were remembered at an annual remembrance day Friday.

Area veterans' groups took part in the national observance, held in western Wayne County at the

Westland Vietnam War Memorial, next to Westland City Hall, Ford east of Newburgh.

Taking part were VFW Posts 3323 and 9885, women's auxiliary to Post 3323, Vietnam Veterans of America Post 387, state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, and other public officials.

The event included a special remembrance for Army Sgt. Tom Teran, who attended Wayne Me-

memorial High School before joining the service. He has been listed as missing in action for more than 20 years. Family members were on hand for the ceremony.

There were also several District 4 VFW officers on hand to encourage the public to remember those persons who are listed as POWs or MIAs and maintain pressure on the Vietnamese government for a full accounting of them.



**Ceremony held:** State Rep. Justine Barns was one of several speakers at the annual MIA/POW remembrance day held Friday by area veterans' groups. Also taking part were Samuel Lawson (above at left), VFW senior vice commander for District 4, and (below) bugler Fred Bentz, who played Taps.



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# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

## Personalize your presents

In this age of high-tech computers and fax machines and the dreaded voice mail, we've lost much of our personal identity. How many times are we distinguished by number instead of by name? Rarely do we have the opportunity to talk to a real live person anymore. Monotone recordings have replaced the friendly, helpful voice that talks back.

Alas, there is a way to put a little individuality back into our lives. We can give a special gift that is customized for a specific personality, a keepsake created "just for you."

### Add a name

Golden Unicorn Gifts, 329 Main Street in Rochester, specializes in unusual personalized gift items. Much of the merchandise in the store can be personalized on the spot by artists Chamaine Sharp and Alli Perkowski. I watched as Chamaine transformed a plain kelly green photo album into a work of art with the detailed drawing of a gold and white unicorn. The addition of hand calligraphy further enhances the book. Chamaine and Alli have their own workspace set up in the store and can help with your gift selections and offer ideas for personalization. They prefer to work with familiar stock items to guarantee their results.

A book of custom designs includes sport motifs, zoo animals and nursery characters. And their color palette is "like a Crayola crayon box," says Chamaine. They can coordinate with almost any decor.

Kids love giving birthday presents that convey their friends' names and hobbies. Choose from lunch boxes, acrylic clipboards, portfolios and canteens. Bulletin boards are popular for teens. Decorate with a school name and mascot and "Class of..."

Hand-painted pictures by Personal Preference are available to customize as you like. For example, the soccer scene includes an athlete, a ball and a goalpost. The Golden Unicorn artists personalize the setting with names, dates, team victories, etc.

The scene pictured illustrates an old-fashioned cozy kitchen with wooden table, cabinets, place settings, rug and various kitchen utensils. Add family member names, personal notes on the refrigerator, the family cat and special foods and knickknacks, and you've created Grandma's kitchen and a memorable keepsake (8 by 10 is \$15 and 11 by 14 is \$20). "You're only limited by your imagination," says store owner, Denise Therkalsen. Baby gifts also abound at Golden Unicorn.

Ceramic mobiles are \$22 and the hanging figures can be painted with baby's name, date of birth and weight (\$3 to personalize). Wooden clothes hangers are customized with hand-painted borders. "One gal bought an outfit to match the hanger for a baby present," said Therkalsen. Also, note the charming banks and music boxes.

### Monogram messages

Monograms give an identity to any number of practical gift ideas. Debbie Payne of Bloomfield Hills enjoys a successful monogram business operated out of her home office. "If you need a gift for any age group, Debbie has an idea," said Betsy Coats of Birmingham. She enlists Payne's expertise for baby blankets (\$20-\$25) and book bags. Payne stocks woven white receiving blankets, sweatshirts and towels, and her computerized monogram machine can decorate these staples with names, holiday designs and appliques in a myriad of colors.

Backpacks, school bags, laundry bags and aprons are ideal for monograms. Take her your plain purchase and she'll make it special. A large orange pumpkin, for example, dresses up a solid black sweatshirt, as does an abstract red and blue sailboat on a white shirt. High school and college names emblazon run of the mill sweats. And Payne adds sport-themed appliques.

Her most unusual request? A pair of Jockey underwear with Dick Purtan's first name embroidered a bit indelicately across the front (3-letter monograms \$5-\$6, designs \$8). Call 737-4267 for more information.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at 644-1314.



STAFF PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND

Storyteller: Jim Harper of WOMC radio reads "The Teacher from the Black Lagoon" to a spellbound audience last week at the Fairlane Town Center. Harper and his morning crew have hosted Storybook Sunday at the mall since its debut last year.



What happens next? Children and parents both seem to be enjoying the story at Fairlane Town Center.

## Mall has a few good tales to tell



Center court at Fairlane Mall becomes a mini theater Sunday afternoons when little lovers of literature gather to hear their favorite morning radio crew take turns reading classic children's books.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

They wiggled down to business as the story teller opened his book.

"You know they sit right in front of me and they stare right at me, but you can tell their imaginations have taken them far, far away," said Jim Harper, morning radio personality and chief reader at Fairlane Mall's Storybook Sundays. "The remarkable way these children's books are written makes them especially good to read out loud. It's a lot like when you

were a kid and the teacher would read to the class. Wow. That was cool."

Harper and other members of the WNIC Breakfast Club staff rotate reading to the crowd that gathers in the center court each Sunday at 1 p.m. Other readers are Steve Gannon, Linda Lanei, Chris Edmunds, Stacey DuFord, Gene Maxwell and Lori Bennett. Last week it was Harper's turn to do a couple back-to-school favorites, "The Teacher From The Black Lagoon" and "Sam's Sandwich." The audience varies from 100 to 1,600

children, depending on the time of year. After the stories are read, children hand in book reports to show mall marketing director Linda McIntosh that they love to read.

The kids get plastic tokens for each book report they hand in, redeemable for 25 cents-off merchandise in the mall. Book report forms are available at each session. On the top of the form is a picture of program mascot, Fergie, a 7-foot tall green and purple dinosaur who loves to work the crowd before and after the readings.

"We just passed our first-year anniversary with this program and we plan to continue it for another year," McIntosh explained. "The librarians who run similar reading programs for children in the summer months just love what we're doing because we

send kids to the library. They want to check out the books they've heard, and they want to get others for their book reports."

Members of the audience come from all over metro Detroit to participate in Storybook Sunday. A sampling of the front row included children from Ypsilanti, Warren, Garden City, Troy and Southfield.

"We're regulars," said Lillie Johns of Ypsilanti and son Logan, 8. "He likes to read, but getting the tokens is an added incentive. I'm a preschool teacher who knows a worthwhile program when she sees one."

Jane Hysell of Allen Park agreed. "We come every Sunday we can," she said. "One of Jason's favorite

See TALES, 5A

## Sears starts a charm class for teens

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

The Sears at Oakland Mall in Troy has begun a Models Club for girls it hopes to also launch at the Lakeside and Fairlane stores.

Registration is under way and girls 8-17 years old are welcome to attend - the only requirement is an interest in fashion.

"The Sears Models Club is de-

signed and open to girls of all races, nationalities, weights, heights, religions, as well as any girl that might qualify as an individual with a disability," said Tracy Ridenour of Birmingham, the director. "The program is not designed as a competitive program, but rather is designed to improve the self confidence of all girls that enroll in these sessions."

The club is five Saturday sessions

covering basic skin care, make-up instruction, choosing and coordinating a wardrobe and modeling techniques. Club members will model clothing of their choice from the Sears Junior and Preteen Departments.

The classes will be taught by the mother-daughter team of Ridenour and Lorraine Schultz. Schultz used to direct a Detroit model agency. Coordinators for the program at other

Sears locations are being sought. Sears Models Clubs have been successful in the Florida and east coast markets for the past two years. Now the Midwest Sears will have the program.

"I'm excited to be a part of this program because it's not elitest like the Teen Boards of some stores where

See SEARS, 5A

## New retail programs focus on community

What's new in the malls and main streets? Several unusual programs, products and purveyors have arrived in time for fall.

Target, Hudson's and Mervyn stores will display reference copies of

"Choosing Family Child Care" throughout September. Order free copies by calling the National Council of Jewish Women, 1-800-622-NCJW.

The stores will also collect entry

forms from families who want to thank their child-care providers with a sweepstakes drawing for \$100 gift certificates. The top half of the entry form can be redeemed for free gifts by child-care providers. This program

will run through Sept. 25 in all Children's Departments.

Plymouth directory  
The Plymouth Downtown Develop-

See NEW, 5A

MONDAY, SEPT. 20

### BABY PICTURES

Snapshot contest for the baby with the most endearing smile. Through Sept. 30. Send favorite photos to Livonia Mall Merchants Association, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia 48152. 476-1166.

### SYMPHONY BENEFIT

Tickets on sale for Middle East feast and oriental rug lecture to benefit Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Wednesday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. hosted by Hornoz Alizadeh of Azar's in Birmingham. Symphony director Neeme Jarvi will be the guest of honor. Music provided by DSO Bassoon Quartet. \$60 per person. Azar's Oriental Rug Gallery, Woodward, south of Brown. 851-6691 or 962-1000.

### RUKEYSER TICKETS

Hudson's presents evening with Louis Rukeyser. Wednesday, Sept. 29. Bill Proctor of WXYZ hosts the event which includes a light dinner and cash bar. Tickets \$25. Doors open 5 p.m. Rukeyser speaks at 6:30 p.m. Grand Manor, Fairlane Town Center. 443-6000.

### PUPPET SHOW

"The Golden Unicorn" Monday Friday 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m., Sundays 1 and 3 p.m. Free to shoppers. Puppet theater near main entrance. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams, Walton. 375-9451.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

### KITCHEN SEMINAR

"Turning a Ugh into a Wow." 7:30 p.m. Free. Reservations requested. A second workshop. A kitchen that reflects your home's decor. Sept. 26, 3-4:30 p.m.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Livonia Ethan Allen, Middlebelt south of Six Mile. 261-7780.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

### LEUKEMIA BENEFIT

Oak Plaza merchants in Westland will contribute services and merchandise to benefit Children's Leukemia Foundation through Sept. 25. Balloons, Barney and the World's Largest Pizza Eating Contest. Old fashioned cake walk and prize drawings. Oak Plaza, Wayne north of Warren. 261-3680.

### COOKING DEMO

Lori Walther, executive sous chef of Gourmet Magazine, shows how to prepare ethnic harvest dishes. Noon to 1 p.m. Hudson's Marketplace, Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile, Novi. 344-6800.

### SOCCER EVENT

Meet and greet members of U.S. World Cup Soccer team. 7:30 p.m. Grand prize drawing for trip to San Francisco to see United States play defending champs, plus a \$1,000 shopping spree. Shoppers can bring MasterCard charge receipts from any mall store to a special booth where they will be redeemable for World Cup posters, pins and T-shirts. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile, Novi. 344-6800.

SAURDAY, SEPT. 25

### CONCERT/ART SHOW

Pianist Carl Fernstrom performs. 12:30 p.m. North court area. Free to shoppers. Informal modeling of fashions from Petite Sophisticate, The Limited and

Eddie Bauer. Livonia Artists Club Show and Sale through Sept. 26 throughout the mall. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh. 462-1100.

### DESIGNER VISITS

Hillary Herring, a student from Cass Tech High School, created "Queen Mother and her Babe" - a pattern which won a design contest for reproduction on table linens by Harlem Textile Works. Hudson's Tabletop Department, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Repeated at Fairlane 3-5 p.m. Northland Mall, Eight Mile, Southfield. 443-6000.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26

### STORY HOUR

Steve Gannon of WNIC radio reads "Goldilocks" and "A Bad Week for the Three Bears." 1 p.m. Center Court. Kids meals 99 cents at participating mall restaurants. Book tokens redeemable toward merchandise discounts. Fairlane Mall, Southfield, Michigan. 593-3330.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

### PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure tests plus cooking tips for people with diabetes. 8-10 a.m. Courtesy of mall walkers club. Co-sponsored by Botstford General Hospital. Jacobson's Court. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile, Newburgh. 462-1100.

Information about special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar can be sent to Susan DeMaggio, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009 or faxed to 644-1314. Deadline is Wednesday noon for the next Monday's issue.

# MALLS & MAINSTREETS

## New from page 4A

ment Authority has published a downtown business and service directory that is free and available at most Plymouth businesses. The handbook contains a listing of all businesses by category and includes phone numbers, locations and a synopsis of products and services carried.

### Gymboree Shop

A Gymboree children's clothing store has opened near center court in Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The clothing is primarily 100 percent cotton active wear, featuring "growth cuffs" on pants and sleeves. There is also a Gymboree store in Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

### Salute to Livonia

The recent Livonia Mall Celebrity Auction raised \$22,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The auction lasted until midnight, but it was well worth it, according to mall manager Jeanne Hildebrandt. "We were up \$5,000 over last year," she said. Hildebrandt and auction organizer Bill Checks, the mall's marketing director, appeared on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon to present the check.

### Fragrance debuts

Jacobson's has expanded its Hermes Collection with the Hermes line of fragrances. For women, *Caleche*, *Amazone* and *Parfum d'Hermes* is now available. For men, *Equipage* and *Bel Ami*, and for men and women *Eau de Cologne Hermes*. The line includes body products for women and aftershave lotions for men. The store will also carry the new Valentino fragrance *Vendetta*, a floral oriental, and *Vendetta Pour Homme*, a woody scent.

### Kids get a break

Hudson's has announced a partnership with Christians United in Business Endeavors (C.U.B.E.) for a program called Genesis Ventures.

GV will create 100 jobs for disadvantaged youths, 15-21 years old, after training them in computer lab and creative design to package gifts including T-shirts, hats, greeting cards and food baskets.

Fresh fruit packages ordered from Hudson's Marketplaces during the holidays, will be put together and delivered by GV employees. Cosmetic and fragrance baskets will also be assembled by this group. Customers will note special labels on the packages

that indicate GV participation.

### Neiman's Holiday Book

This year's Neiman Marcus Christmas Catalog is out with unusual gifts in all price ranges. People with discriminating tastes will want to order the authentic handcrafted Egyptian Fantasy Tent, measuring 13 square feet for \$3,300. Or, the electric GTP a battery-powered sports coupe that cruises at up to 80 mph and travels up to 100 miles on each electric charge for \$77,000.

Less costly mementos of affection can be ordered from the "\$25 and Under" pages. Contact Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy for details on how to obtain the catalog.

### Selling Detroit

Retail Marketing Services Inc. is offering a free service to retailers considering a move into Detroit market. It's a half-hour overview of the demographics, economics, retailing and infrastructure of southeast Michigan. Company president Charles Gifford said the most recent participant was Frank Doczi, president of Home Quarters, who afterward decided to open 10 new stores in metro Detroit by 1994.

## Tales from page 4A

books was read today, "Sam's Sandwich."

Jane Witkowski, 5, of Plymouth hopped up and down in front of Fergus until he acknowledged her with a hug. Fergus then lent his tail to several children who wanted to sit on it for a picture. Members of the mall staff passed out laminated book marks to attendees.

The WNIC staff receives no financial compensation for their book interpretations, but gets lots of hugs and wide eyes of appreciation.

"This is the age of instant gratification with television and the electronic games craze," reasoned Harper. "But, reading is the oldest form of entertainment and it's important that a love of books and the written word remains a part of our culture. I remember the first Dr. Seuss book that an aunt bought for me. Gosh, that book took me into endless areas of my imagination."

"Besides," Harper added, "this job doesn't take too much time. I just have to pre-read the stories

**'It's important that a love of books and the written word remains a part of our culture.'**

*Jim Harper, morning radio personality*

so I don't get stuck on any hard words."

Storybook Sundays last about a half-hour and newcomers are always welcome. Parents with receipts from mall stores totaling more than \$50 can pick up a free, foam seat for their favorite member of the audience. The kids sit on the seats, then get them autographed by WNIC personalities after the show.

Storybook Sundays has caught on with teachers, too. Fergus has promised several preschool and Headstart classrooms that he will visit bringing his favorite books.

## Sears from page 4A

just a few girls are chosen from a field of 500 applicants," Ridenaur said. "At Sears everyone is wel-

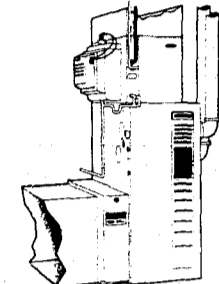
come. Every girl deserves a chance to look her best."

The five classes will be 10-11:30

a.m. for \$89. A second session may be added. Interested young women may call 646-5250.

## COLD FRONT ALERT!

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**Farmington**  
33014 Grand River  
477-0670

**Southfield**  
28481 Telegraph  
353-0450

**Canton**  
5757 Sheldon Rd  
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**Westland**  
35235 W. Warren  
721-1810

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## A Private View

AMERICAN PAINTINGS FROM THE MANOOGIAN COLLECTION  
THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS ♦ SEPTEMBER 11 - NOVEMBER 14, 1993

*A Private View* affords a public glimpse into one of the greatest private collections of American art. John Singer Sargent, William Merritt Chase, Childe Hassam and other 19th century masters are represented by informal portraits, domestic scenes that record a now vanished way of life, and light filled impressionist views of city and country life. These intimate and beautiful paintings are favorites from the extraordinary private collection of Richard and Jane Manoogian, but for just a short time they're on public view, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

**Related Offerings**  
GALLERY TALK on Sunday, September 26 at 2 p.m., free with museum admission


**CLASS ON STILL LIFE PAINTING** on Saturdays, October 2, 9 at 12:30 p.m., call 833-1276 for information

**Recommended Admission**  
\$4 general public, \$1 children, members free (pay what you wish, but you must pay something)

**Museum Hours**  
Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., weekends 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Closed Mondays, Tuesdays and holidays. The Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48202, (313) 833-1276

The exhibition was organized by the DIA and the Yale University Art Gallery. In Detroit, exhibition funding was made possible by the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Endowment Society.

John Singer Sargent, *Emma and William in a White Madras Blouse*, between 1883 and 1887, oil on canvas



# Board chief says schools not duping public

BY MARIE CHESTNEY  
STAFF WRITER

When is a promise not a promise?

When the promise doesn't specify how it will kick in, said James Watters, president of the Livonia Public Schools Board of Education.

"My frustration is that the community will think it was duped, but that's not the reality," Watters said. "At no point did the board do anything to dupe the public into providing more money for the school system."

Two trustees, Ken Timmons and Joe Laura, say the district is renegeing on its promise.

At issue is whether the district should increase taxes approved by voters Aug. 30 after discovering a \$3.1 million windfall.

The district plans to spend the windfall to reinstate other pro-

grams and also increase taxes to pay for sports and other extracurricular activities.

Timmons and Laura say the district said it wouldn't spend the money if it didn't need it.

The two trustees claim the district should levy little or none of the 1-mill, which would generate as much as \$3.2 million, and use the \$3.1 million windfall for sports and extracurricular activities.

The district will have an additional \$3.1 million because it did not spend all of the money it had

budgeted last year and because cuts in state aid weren't as bad as expected.

The district plans to levy only 0.709, or \$2.2 million, of the 1-mill specially designated property tax increase voters approved Aug. 30.

Board president Watters said the district needed to get at least an extra \$4.6 million before the promise could kick in. That's because the district restores programs from a priority list, and numerous programs are listed ahead of the programs funded by the tax increase.

"When we made the promise, we should have specified the dollar amount we'd need to get to to not levy the mill," Watters said. "But with school finances, it's difficult to come up with each and every individual detail that may or may not occur, depending on funding."

The tax increase was designated to specifically restore the following programs: 18 elementary art, music, physical education and learning specialist/reading recovery teachers; all high school

varsity, junior varsity, ninth-grade sports and extracurricular activities; and all middle school team sports.

On Aug. 4, Superintendent Joseph Marinelli wrote to the Livonia Observer:

"The millage will not be levied if funds become available. If the impossible were to occur and the district were to receive funding to support these programs, the board of education would not be obligated to levy the millage. The Aug. 30 millage election only authorizes the millage, but the board of education is not obligated to levy it. The district has a proven record of not levying all the millage authorized by voters."

The August/September issue of the district's newsletter, Dialogue, asks the following questions: "What happens if the state aid bill doesn't require the district to cut as much from the 1993-94 budget as anticipated? Will the district still levy this millage?"

The district's answer: "The district will levy only that portion of the millage required to fund the programs and activities indicated."

In selling the tax increase, Laura said he believed the district promised, if it came up with a surplus, that it would either not levy the millage or would levy a lower amount.

Joseph Marinelli  
superintendent

A REASONABLE DOUBT ?

Was it your understanding Livonia Public Schools would not levy the one mill if extra money became available?

Call 953-2031



Rotary dial may be used

"If we end up with a surplus and still levy the mill, we'll lose credibility," Laura said.

The "\$3.1 million windfall" the district got, Timmons said, should be applied instead of the \$3.2 million that would be generated by a tax increase.

"If I were the citizens of Livonia, I would recall all seven of us (trustees)," Timmons said.

In deciding what programs to restore, Watters said the district didn't communicate the fact that programs would come back as they are listed on the priority list. Programs restored under the new millage begin with number 28 on the list.

## Grief series to start

Hospice Services of Western Wayne County is offering a free adult grief recovery series for local families.

The sessions are open to adults who have suffered a loss of a loved one, said Vicki Martin, spokesman for the Garden City-based group.

To register for the adult grief recovery series or for further information, persons may contact Jackie Speen or Flo Pulford, bereavement assistant, at 522-4244 or 459-0548.

Classes will meet for six consecutive weeks at the organization's offices in the Garden City Hospital community health education center, 6701 Harrison north of Maplewood. Sessions will be from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 13, and conclude with a group memorial service Wednesday, Nov. 17.

Martin said the series provides support and education on all aspects of grief recovery.

Hospice Services was established in 1981 to offer home care to terminally patients and their families.

## Arson from page 1A

On Thursday, Westland Detective Sgt. Marc Stobbe read a transcript based on an oral statement that Mulka made to police when he was questioned about the fire. Mulka told police that he and his wife had argued about 3 a.m., before they went to bed, Stobbe said. Mulka said he awoke about 6 a.m. and went into the living room to smoke a cigarette, Stobbe said.

Mulka told police that he left home and, after arriving at the tool-and-die shop where he worked, received a telephone call from his brother-in-law telling him that his house was on fire, Stobbe said. Mulka also was told that his wife and children had been taken to a hospital, Stobbe said.

After making his statement, Mulka agreed to submit to a polygraph, which he failed, Stobbe said. Mulka then made another statement to police — a statement that apparently won't be read aloud until the trial begins.

Defense attorney David Cripps argued Thursday that no evidence had been shown to suggest that the fire was intentionally set or that Mulka meant to kill or harm his family.

**'I just have some real reservations about lowering the bond in this case. This case has me concerned deeply.'**

C. Charles Bokos  
18th district judge

But assistant Wayne County prosecutor Maria Petito argued that Mulka started a fire that could have killed his wife and children.

"He left all three of them asleep in the house," she said.

After Judge Bokos announced his decision Thursday, Cripps asked for a reduction in Mulka's \$250,000 cash bond — a request that Bokos denied.

"I just have some real reservations about lowering the bond in this case," Bokos said, adding later, "This case has me concerned deeply."

Petito successfully argued against reducing Mulka's bond, saying she feared he would flee.

## League offers government info

Looking for information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The league's Citizen Information Center in Lansing offers to help people find out about such things as pending legislation, the state constitution, election laws, voting regulations or tax informa-

tion.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

The telephone service is paid for by the league's education fund. The League of Women Voters is a non-profit organization that works to keep voters interested and informed about governmental issues.

### CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, September 25, 1993, at 10:00 a.m., an auction will take place in the City of Westland's Department of Public Service Garage located at 37137 Marquette, Westland, Michigan.

Items open for bid may be inspected from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in the aforementioned garage.

Bid items may include (but are not limited to) used cars, equipment, furniture and some office equipment. They will be sold to the highest bidder. There will be a starting minimum bid on all used vehicles.

Terms of sale will be cash or certified check (no exceptions). A 15% deposit will be required to hold a successful bid item in cash or cashier's check only. All items are sold on a "as is" basis.

Successful bidders will have until September 30, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. to pick up their bid item(s). Any item not claimed and paid for by this time and date will revert back to the City of Westland. No refunds after purchase.

The City of Westland reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

DIANE C. KLINEBRIEL,  
Controller

Publish September 18 and 20, 1993

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OCTOBER 14, 1993 CITY OF GARDEN CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Commission at the Council Chambers of the Civic Center, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan on Thursday, October 14, 1993, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of hearing and considering all comments of all persons interested in or concerned with the following requests:

Item 10-93-003A Vlasochi Wang PC-23  
28245 Ford Road

Discussion of a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Section 161 (62)(b)(2) to operate a restaurant at a site located in a C-3 (General Business) District.

Shdwll number 012 02 1986 000

Item 10-93-004A Anthony C. Rea PC-24  
115 Merriman

Discussion of a Special Use Permit request pursuant to Zoning Code Section 161 (32)(b)(10) to construct a service bay and small storage facility to existing business at a site located in a C-2 (Community Business) District.

Item 10-93-006 Church of God PC-28  
East side of Marquette Road between Hennepin and Marquette

Discussion of vacating street to allow paving for parking lot

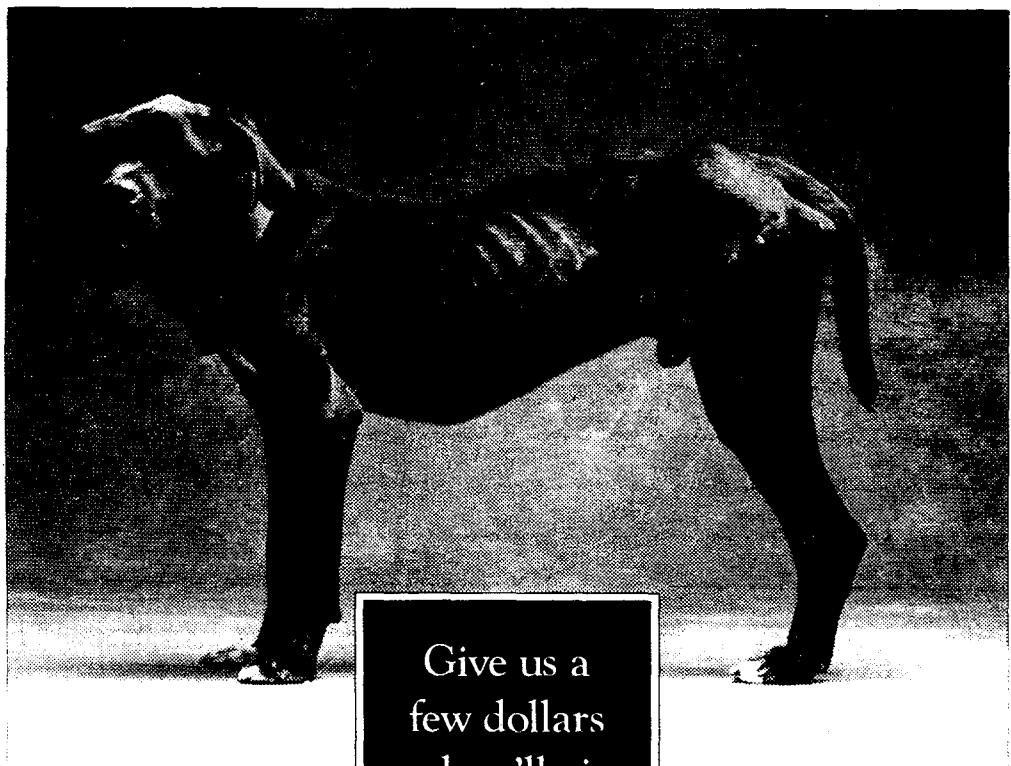
Location:

Brown Ct. from Middlebelt Road on the east side 275.86 east to lots 162 & 171b, Folker's Garden City Acres Subdivision

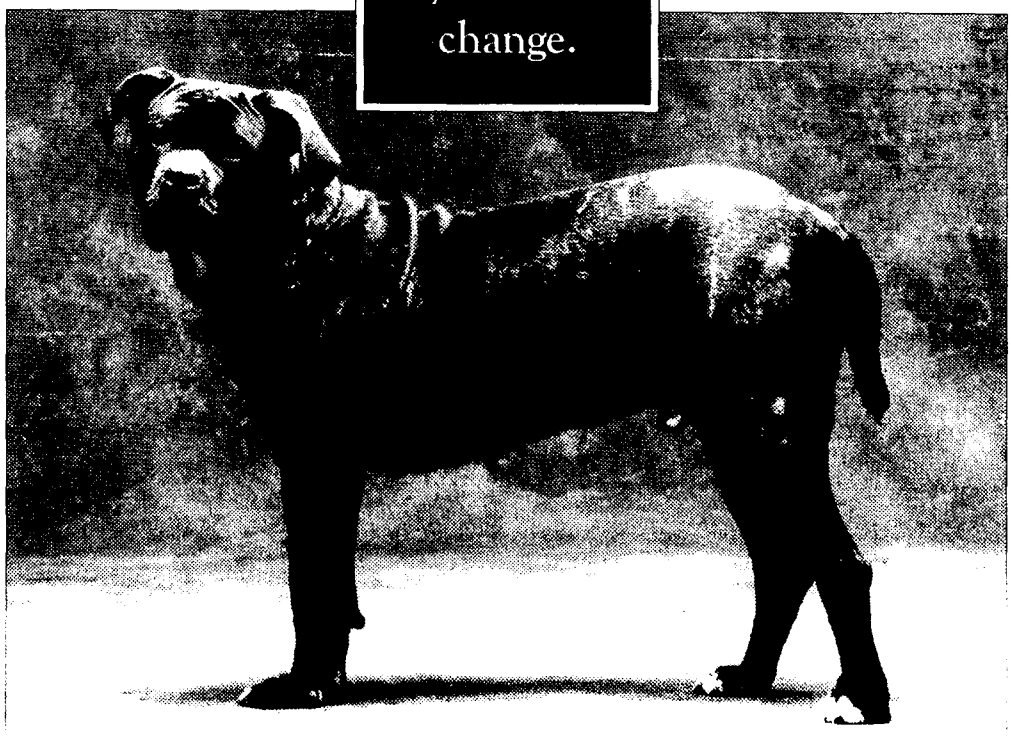
The applicant's submittal materials are available for public review at the Garden City Planning Office, 4000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan, (313) 525-8862. All persons interested in any of the above are hereby invited to attend this Public Hearing and be heard.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER,  
City Clerk/Treasurer

Publish September 20, 1993



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Photo by Bob Gindick © 1993 Michigan Humane Society

## STREET CRACKS



BOB SADLER

**Opening night:** The neon lights shine bright for first night at the newest jewel in the Ilitch crown, The Second City — Detroit.

## First night jitters bypass Second City

BY BOB SADLER  
SPECIAL WRITER

The laughter was so uproarious last week at the premiere of The Second City — Detroit, it could have knocked the fresh paint right off the walls.

At the actual first performance on Wednesday (Thursday's gala opening featured appearances by John Candy and George Wendt and a live preview show on WDIV-TV), there was quite a buzz in the lobby about the transformation of the former Hughes & Hatcher building into a theater, restaurant and bar.

As loud as that buzz was, the buzz got even louder when Detroit mayoral candidate Sharon McPhail made the scene. Despite her best attempts to just be a mom rooting for her daughter, Angela Shelton, a member of the cast, she was swamped by television reporters within seconds of her arrival.

From the overall appearances of things, it looks like the Chinese fire drill construction job worked out just fine in this latest Ilitch family venture, much like the rapid assembly of Tiger Plaza at Michigan and Trumbull — completed just before the first pitch on opening day. In comparing the theater digs at Woodward and Montcalm to the other Second City stages in Chicago and Toronto, Detroit stands alone.

"They (those in Chicago and Toronto) would be envious, of course," said Lyn Okkerse, producer of The Second City — Detroit and the person responsible for preparing the cast for the opening. "But you didn't hear me say that."

Once seated in the 350-seat theater, the anticipation really began to build. To borrow the overused cliché, there isn't a bad seat in the house. The cabaret-style seating is arranged in a seven-tiered semi-circle, so that tall people in front don't obstruct the view and no one is more than 35 feet from the stage.

A computer glitch in the Risata (Italian for "to laugh" by the way) restaurant Wednesday caused some late dinners, which in turn led to later seating in the theater. As a result, the nervous cast had to wait an additional 40 minutes to go on stage with their first revue, entitled — in typical Second City fashion — "Power to the People Mover."

See **SECOND CITY**, 8A

## AT THE MIKE

■ **Can't Get In at Second City?**... Chaplin's West may have the solution for you as the improv troupe, **Midwest Comedy Tool & Die**, checks in for performances Tuesday through Sunday, Sept. 21-26. Call 533-8866 for reservations.

■ **The magic of "Kojak"?**... Sorry, about the only thing Telly Savalas could make disappear was that trademark lollipop. However, **Kozak** has been known to perform a trick or two in his day. You can catch his comedy and magic show at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak Sept. 28 through Oct. 2. Call 542-9900.

■ **Not again, Pigal!**... Thank goodness her relationship with Emo Phillips ended years ago; the weirdness quotient was just getting too high. **Judy Tenuta** brings her unique perspective on things to Chaplin's East Oct. 15-16 for a special engagement. Call 792-1902 for reservations.

— Bob Sadler

## LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco's interview with Frank Allison.
- Lisa Rudy's gastronomical excursion into the world of Cheap Eats.
- John Monaghan's look at the alternative movie scene.
- Street Senae by Barbara Schiff.

**Strong draw:** In the last nine years, The Alligators have become one of the strongest draws among blues fans.



## Alligators: Singing the blues



For The Alligators, perseverance is paying off. Although they've yet to be signed to a record deal, the group has found plenty of enthusiastic blues freaks in the metro area who like their sound.

BY MARK GALLO  
SPECIAL WRITER

Blues has been slandered and ignored by the mainstream music-buying public for decades, but it just doesn't go away.

The Alligators know all about perseverance. During the past nine years, since forming out of the ashes of Houndstooth Jones, they've grown into one of the strongest draws in the area, both for blues cognoscenti and dancers alike.

Certainly, it's an advantage to have some of the most knowledgeable and enthusiastic blues freaks in town banded together, but this is a band that comes fully equipped with chops and substance, too.

"This band got together about the same time Stevie Ray Vaughan came out of the chute," remembers vocalist/frontman Dave Krammer. "All of a sudden blues was becoming popular."

The problem was the first incarnation of the band just wasn't cutting it for Krammer, particularly in light of the exposure that Vaughan, Robert Cray, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and other bands were bringing to the genre. Reshuffling was in order.

"Once Wailin' came in, the thing

went from being a sappy R&B/top 40 blues band to something with a little more substance, a little more heart," he said. "He used to show up at my house on a Friday night with an arm load of album and say, 'Here, learn this. This is the blues.' He educated me."

## STREET BEATS

Fast approaching 42, Krammer's been at this since he was 13 years old, but he defers to Wailin' Dale and guitar sensation Steve Schwarz as the resident blues professors in the ranks. He's the first to admit that it took a lot of hard work, little bit of luck to arrive at the enviable position of one of the local pillars.

"We've worked hard," he said. "Some of the changes have been painful. . . ."

"And then the scene changed, too," added Dale. "At first you could go out and do all the blues hits — 'I'm a Man,' 'King Bee,' 'Hoochie Coochie Man,' 'Sweet Home Chicago.' Well, you can't do that stuff anymore. Through the years, we've evolved into doing more originals."

Adds Krammer: "The scene has definitely matured with a lot of

bands coming on, and with the maturity of the scene and the fact that we've been able to stick, that forces you to become more creative; forces you to adopt an attitude where you listen to a Stevie Ray Vaughan or a Thunderbirds, or any of these contemporary, relatively new acts and say, 'yeah, that's cool stuff.'

"Then you realize, 'Why sound like them?' Sound like yourself, so people listen to you! I don't want to be compared to anybody. I want people to say, 'Hey, there's the Alligators! I think our sound is unique. There aren't a lot of people around who do it the way we do it.'"

"I have yet to find a band that functions anywhere near the level of this one," said Robert "R.D." Jones, a veteran of the local legends, the Progressive Blues Band.

Drummer Mark Seyler Jr. attributes much of the band's success to their familial relationship, and attempting a discussion with the band is to expect answers from all corners.

"We have a nice base of some traditional Chicago and swing," Seyler said. Dale finishes for him, "We try to be a more diverse group instead of just doing, like Chicago blues. For awhile, we got into a few ruts, but we want to be a danceable blues band instead of a drinking blues band."

There aren't many bands who belong in the same category with the Alligators who are without a recording contract. To a man, this is a

band on a mission. Guitarist Schwarz brings to mind West Coast heroes like Junior Watson and Joel Foy; bassist Jones is one of the busiest, walking-est players I've heard; Seyler works a shuffle and second line riff as tight as any drummer out there.

The appropriately monickered Wailin' Dale has no problem with pulling a cord through the crowd or standing on a chair and earning a nickname; and Krammer infuses everything with an electric soulfulness that works crowds in some of the best and least known clubs in the area into a frenzy. This band is the real deal.

"This is a music of emotion," Krammer said. "Let's face it, playing blues is an emotional style of music. Blues is born of emotion, it's carried by the emotions and it touches the emotions of all the people you're with. I think about this all the time. I want to be doing this when I'm 67 years old."

*The Alligators will perform Oct. 1 at Stan's Dugout, 3350 Auburn Road, Auburn Hills. Call 852-6433 for more information. They will also perform Oct. 8-9 at the Rivertown Saloon, 1977 Woodbridge, Detroit (567-6020); Oct. 22 at Moby Dick's, 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn (581-3650); Oct. 23 at Red Doggy, 449 N. Main, Milford (685-2171); and Oct. 29 at the Soup Kitchen Saloon, 1585 Franklin, Detroit (259-1374).*



BILL HANSEN

**Spectacle:** Members include Eric Campbell (from left), Nicholas Sheren, Loren Jackson and Travis Hawthorne.

## Spectacle serves up a mellow 'light rock'

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO  
STAFF WRITER

For Spectacle, the term "light rock" doesn't mean the type of the music patients would hear in a doctor's office, or visitors would hear in an elevator.

It's the type of music that the Dearborn-based quartet prefers and cares to share with its audience.

"It's the type of music that's mellow and soothing," said drummer Eric Campbell who cites Lollapalooza's side-stage veterans Sebadoh as another example.

"I don't like music with a hard edge; I like music that massages my brain. For me, that tends to be beautiful-sounding stuff," he added.

Campbell and the rest of Spectacle — vocalist/guitarist Travis Hawthorne and bassist Nicholas Sheren, both of Dearborn, and guitarist Loren Jackson of Livonia — don't compromise any musical preferences for Spectacle. They carry their direct influences into their music. Recently, they showcased their wavering, melancholy-guitar sound on the CD "Developing in a World Without Sound" on Royal Oak's Constellation Records.

Although released in late summer, the group's CD, its first, has already received positive reviews from area

See **SPECTACLE**, 8A

Monday, Sept. 20

**MARY MCQUIRE AND MYX RISE**  
Four Greenfields, Royal Oak (acoustic rock)  
280-2902

Tuesday, Sept. 21

**2 IGUANA'S FROM EARTH**  
The Grand Cafe, 33316 Grand River, Farmington (acoustic rock)  
615-9181

**MARY MCQUIRE AND MYX RISE**  
Mr. B's Farm, Novi (acoustic rock)  
349-7038

**CHISEL BROS. WITH THORNETTA DAVIS**  
Anin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit (blues)  
832-0589

Wednesday, Sept. 22

**ORANGE LAKE DRIVE**  
Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (blues)  
334-7411

## IN CONCERT

**GEORGE HIGGINS AND A.K.B. BAND**  
Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck (blues)  
996-8555

**SLIDE OFF SATURN**  
With Triangle Vision at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor  
996-8555

**MARIA MCKEE**  
With David Gray at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (alternative rock)  
961-MELT

**SHEEP ON DRUGS**  
With D.J. Derrick Carter at Indegy, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (Industrial tinged alternative rock)  
334-1999

**OVER THE RHINE**  
With Red C. at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (roots rock)  
996-8555

Thursday, Sept. 23

**THE OPAQUE**  
With Bermuda Mohawk at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak  
589-3344

**RUSTY REID BAND**  
With Harmonica Shah at Attic Bar, 11667 Jos. Campau, Hamtramck  
365-4194

**THE INCLINED**  
With Dig at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor (funky rock)  
996-8555

LOVE BATTERY

With Small Ball Paul at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock)  
961-MELT

**CRANES**  
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.  
334-1999

**MSX**  
Charlie's, 102 Groesbeck, Mount Clemens.  
465-5454

**INO/UNO**  
Plays a Dennis Archer Benefit at Division Galerie & Urban Coffee House, 1301 W. Lafayette, Detroit. (reggae)  
965-7040

**MAITRES**  
With Morsel at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.  
996-8555

See **IN CONCERT**, 9A

## Writing advice column can have its ups, downs



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Readers, Recently, I was invited to give a talk about what it is like to write an advice column. I spoke to a group of psychotherapists who wondered about the pitfalls, and joys, of responding to people when little is known about them. Those to whom I spoke are accustomed to understanding people intimately before they give advice. I want to share that talk with you today.

First, I told them that the intention of this column is education. It is an attempt to utilize my experiences, and schooling, to teach a psychological approach to issues and problems. Second, and as importantly, it is a forum in which callers and writers share their experiences and knowledge, so equally providing education.

Some years ago a famous media psychologist told a doctor, who is highly respected in the psychoanalytic community, that she had been sorely criticized by his colleagues, and by hers, who were psychologists. They criticized her for giving what they said could never be more than superficial advice because it was given through the media (this was before talk shows had made such activity common place). The doctor told her to ignore those critics, because, despite what they said, she was doing a valuable public service.

He told her that people were listening to her and thus might have a chance to learn things that they couldn't learn otherwise. What the doctor didn't say, but that talk shows and self-help groups make increasingly apparent, is that the sharing of experiences in any forum helps people.

There are pitfalls. The first rule I try to follow is: If you can do no good, don't do any harm. Often, however, it is difficult to live by this rule. I have caught myself using important sounding diagnostic terms, like narcissism, to impress the reader and to pretend to them that I know more than I really do. I sometimes forget that if a problem that is present is really grasped, then it can be said simply for every reader to understand.

The principle of not doing harm is the most difficult to follow when I receive a hostile letter or call. Then I have to make delicate choices between not responding to the letter or

call, responding with comments that might prove me right, but would be hurtful to the writer or caller, or putting my own feelings of injury aside and responding with as much warmth and support as is possible.

This last case creates the greatest tension, because while it is important to be supportive, it is as important to stay within the boundaries of what is valid, rejecting the distortions and denials that were present in some vitriolic defenses. Although I am careful and thoughtful in my replies, I don't always have good answers.

Sometimes, letters and calls are received which are pure propaganda for that person's position. I try not to allow this column to be used to promote unbalanced positions. Although such letters are often entertaining and even stimulating, they could hurt the reader by swaying the naive or unknowledgeable. To this end, value judgements must be made, always tempered by respect for the writer, no matter his or her position.

The goal and the struggle is to do what is best for the reader. It is with humility that I consistently find how much more there is to learn and how little I know. The joy of responding is greatest, when every now and then someone writes or calls to say yes, they understand my meaning, thanking me because they have learned something.

All of you who take the time and trouble to share your thoughts and opinions are co-authors of this column. You are fulfilling your civic responsibility to return a piece of yourselves to the community which supports you. It is upon your generosity of spirit that the success of this column truly rests.

Barbara

In last week's column answering criticism to an opinion about a patient asking a therapist to a party, should have read: "I am expecting someone to call to say that his or her therapist accepted a gift or attended a party without interference to his or her therapy. A call, complaining that a therapist's refusal to do so, creates hostility in the relationship as is likely."

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to *Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mail box 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

## 'Innocence: A Scorsese masterpiece

BY JOHN MONAGHAN  
STAFF WRITER

### MOVIES

With "The Age of Innocence," Martin Scorsese proves himself the true Renaissance man of American movies. Who else could follow up a nasty thriller like "Cape Fear" with such a sumptuously romantic and genteel study of New York City in the 1870s?

Daniel Day-Lewis plays Newland Archer, a wealthy, cultivated man who questions the rules of polite society but is also tied to them. His frustration mounts with the arrival of his fiancée's cousin, the Countess Ellen Olenska (Michelle Pfeiffer), who has left her philandering husband and now seeks a divorce.

The idea is scandalous to the Countess' family and the other pillars of high society, especially since the Count has made accusations of his own. Newland, as her legal counsel, successfully talks her out of the divorce, but in the process finds himself hopelessly drawn to her.

Unlike the steamy stories of ob-

sessive lust that usually fill the screen, "The Age of Innocence" focuses on stifled passion and unrequited love. It replaces NC-17 sex scenes with tasteful shots of Newland slowly unbuttoning the Countess' glove and ravaging her wrist.

Visually, the movie is a stunner. Few directors have this kind of control on the wide screen. When Newland examines a thin, obscenely long painting, the camera follows him along with it from end to end. A shot of Ellen at the end of a dock, gazing lazily at a sailboat in the bright yellow of midday, could easily pass for an Impressionist painting.

Like Orson Welles in "The Magnificent Ambersons," Scorsese both harkens lovingly back to the past while cleverly pointing out its foibles and stuffiness.

He effectively outlines the hierarchy of New York society and

where each of the characters fit into it. Newland is justifiably paranoid about everyone at dinner knowing that he secretly loves Ellen. We share in the realization that Newland has never had control of his life.

Period details are key to "The Age of Innocence." The director reverts in the customs of the 19th-century aristocracy, obsessed with the proper way to clip the tip of an expensive cigar. We are treated to each course of an elegant dinner, right down to narrated introductions of the silver and china.

Scorsese, whose movie trademark has been an unflinching fascination with violence, directs old-fashioned romance much better than you'd think. Like the early scenes in "New York, New York," he taps into the genuine magnetism between characters in love.

Perhaps, there are too many shots of fireplace logs at the moment they crumble into ash, but this adds to the movie's literary feel. The story is adapted

from a novel by Edith Wharton, whose "Ethan Frome" also made a recent (and less successful) leap to the screen.

Pfeiffer, Day-Lewis and Winona Ryder (as Newland's wife, May) all have period movies under their belts. Ryder is especially successful as a woman who appears one-dimensional at first glance but who, as it is ultimately revealed, has her own way of coping with the restraints of society.

Although the *Maple* features it, on two of three screens, "The Age of Innocence" probably won't burn up the box office. While some critics have barely stifled yawns over the leisurely pacing and subtly drawn relationships, I consider it among Scorsese's most fully realized works.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a touch-tone phone, or write him care of *Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

### SCREEN SCENE

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

**AMC ABBEY THEATER**  
14 Mile and I-75, Madison Heights. Call 588-0881 for show times. (\$6; \$2.95 matinee/twilight)

"El Cid" (USA — 1961). Charlton Heston drives the Moors from Spain and romances sexy Sophia Loren in this epic, restored and re-released with the support of Martin Scorsese. Anthony Mann directed.

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

"Jacquot" (France — 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24-25; 4 and 7 p.m. Sept. 26. Agnes Varda, wife of the late French filmmaker Jacques Demy, directs this loving recreation of her husband's childhood years.

**MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE**  
22918 Woodward, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for theater information.

Sci-fi double feature — "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (USA — 1951) and "Aliens" (USA — 1986), starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 20.

Two of the better entries in the science fiction genre. "Still" boasts credible performances from Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal as an alien and his protector (not to mention that Bernard Herrmann score). "Aliens," the high-powered sequel to the Ridley Scott original, proves why James Cameron is often called America's best action director. (Free)

"TV Cartoon Rarities," 8 p.m. Sept. 23. Animated works from the '50s and early '60s, featuring Clutch Cargo, Diver Dan, Gumby and Pokey, Beany and Cecil, Tom Terrific, Felix the Cat, and Rocky and Bullwinkle. (\$3 for Thursday series)

"Gay and Lesbian Film Fest," Sept. 24-26 (call for show times). South East Michigan Pride presents a weekend of gay-related shorts and features, including the AIDS-related shorts "Relax," "R.S.V.P." and "The Dead Boys Club." (Ticket prices vary for individual shows and a series pass can also be purchased. Call 825-6683 for details.)

**MAPLE THEATER**  
4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)

"The Wedding Banquet" (Taiwan/USA — 1993). In this international hit filmed in New

York, a simple wedding of convenience turns into an epic deception when the groom's parents arrive from Taiwan.

"The Age of Innocence" (USA — 1993). Martin Scorsese's heartfelt tribute to New York high society in the mid-19th century isn't nearly as schmaltzy as the previews would lead you to believe. Daniel Day-Lewis and Michelle Pfeiffer play unrequited lovers in a masterpiece of period detail and emotion.

**MICHIGAN THEATER**  
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"The Magnificent Ambersons" (USA — 1943), 7 p.m. Sept. 21-22. Orson Welles looks back to a family around the turn-of-the-century having difficulty changing with the times. Welles' second film as director was cut mercilessly by RKO, but what remains is still a treat.

**RABBLES COFFEE HOUSE**  
22010 Harper, St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707 for information. (Free)

"Wild and Wacky Shorts," 10 p.m. Sept. 20. Old and rare TV clips, old promos and rare cartoons are featured in this compilation by cinephile Bill Green-shields.

**REDFORD THEATER**  
17360 Lahser, Redford. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Roman Holiday" (USA — 1953), 8 p.m. Sept. 24; 2 and 8 p.m. Sept. 25 (organ overture begins a half hour before show time). Director William Wyler's delightful romantic comedy about a newspaperman (Gregory Peck) who falls for a lonely princess (Audrey Hepburn in her film debut) traveling incognito in Rome.

**STAR JOHN R THEATER**  
John R. (at 14 Mile), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$5.75; \$2.95 twilight)

"Boxing Helena" (USA — 1993). The admittedly sick story — about a surgeon who amputates a woman's arms and legs in the hopes that she will become dependent on him — might have worked as a short story. The feature film, the first by David Lynch's 25-year-old daughter Jennifer, is so badly done it's almost funny.

"The Ballad of Little Jo" (USA — 1993). The story of the Western frontier as seen through the eyes of a woman, who finds her freedom by taking the identity of a man. Suzy Amis, Bo Hopkins and Ian McKellen star.

## Spectacle from page 7A

publications and reputable national magazines like *Alternative Press* (AP). In a recent edition, AP named the band to its sort of "dream team," saying Spectacle "floats above the Motor City's crime and grime, like angels with effects boxes and songs to make Slowdive and Pale Saints weep in their well-ogged footwear."

Campbell said that Spectacle's longtime musical desires helped mold the stellar sound.

"From the moment I wanted to do music, I wanted to create what other people made me feel when I listened to music," Campbell explained.

Hawthorne shared the same sentiment: "That feeling inside... music is so powerful. I just wanted to create that. Give them

an escape." Since Spectacle formed a 1 1/2 years ago, the band has more perfected its sound than evolved since the release of its debut single, "Monody," on band Majesty Crush's label Vulva Records.

"Every new song we write keeps growing in leaps and bounds. We go nowhere but up," Hawthorne said.

He attributes that to the sometimes eerie similarities between all the members.

"No one's in their own little world. We are a collection of four people whose minds happen to lock very well."

Spectacle will perform Friday, Oct. 1, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 831-8070.

## Second City from page 7A

Considering that cast of eight has worked together for a very short time, just taking the stage was a remarkable achievement. Seven are home grown Michiganders, and Suzy Nakamura, the most recent addition and a two-year veteran of The Second City National Touring Company, is from Chicago.

They were not performing any self-written, original material for this revue — that will come later with more experience and improv sets from which to draw ideas. Instead, the capacity crowd saw a sampling of the best sketches and shorts The Second City has put together in the last "thirtysomething" years, with enough Detroit references thrown into the existing scripts to provide a local flavor.

And it was a treat. Without revealing too many of the show's better moments (don't you just hate reviewers who do that?), let me just say that the cast showed an unexpected polish and worked as a genuine ensemble. There is no one person who outshines the others, despite the group's diversity and varying degree of stage and improv experience.

Tim Pryor of Farmington Hills and Jerry C. Minor of Fenton opened the show as two unemployed businessmen with a new vocation. Jackie Puritan of West Bloomfield, daughter of the WKQI-FM morning personality,

considering that cast of eight has worked together for a very short time, just taking the stage was a remarkable achievement.

distinguished herself in a clever "rent-a-boyfriend" sketch opposite Nakamura, which also featured Robin Bucci of Sterling Heights as a ditzy blond Bennigan's Blues Buster.

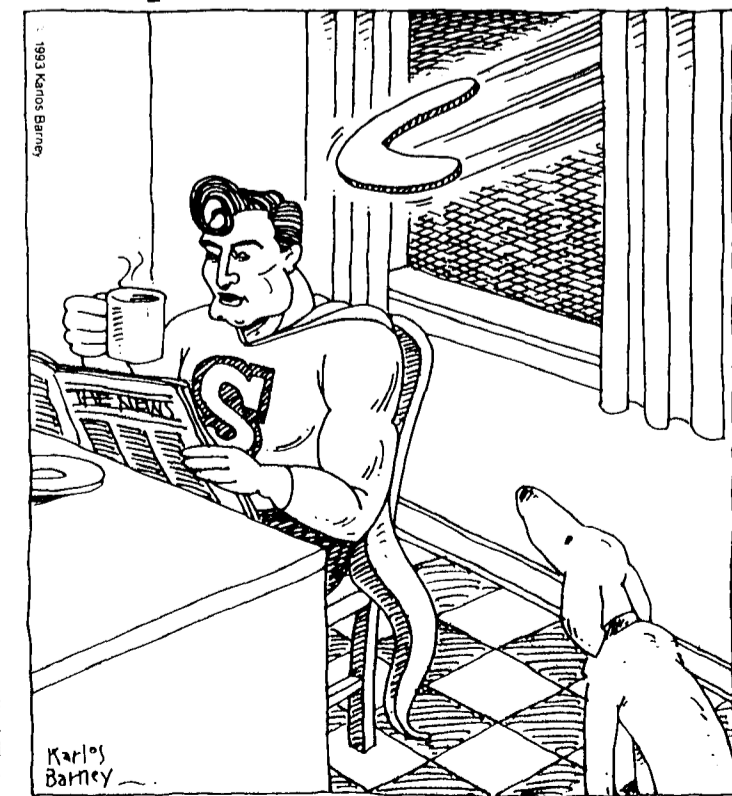
Andrew Newberg, who caught the acting bug at Rochester High School, starred in a hilarious clown sketch with Colin Ferguson of Birmingham. Shelton, was well cast as Ferguson's wife in a sketch dealing with the pros and cons of moving from Howell to Detroit.

The show moves quickly and has its share of risqué and edgy humor, so be prepared. People accustomed to seeing The Second City shows in Chicago or Toronto will probably be familiar with some of the sketches, but should appreciate the sprinklings of Detroit added to keep them fresh.

Whether you're a fan of classic architecture, good food or great humor, just get to The Second City — Detroit as soon as possible.

For ticket information, call *The Second City — Detroit* at 965-2222.

## Warp Factor Karlos Barney



Superman is about to be reminded of the boomerang he tossed some fifteen years earlier.

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## POINTS OF VIEW

## New educational movements twist old theories

**QUESTION:** You have indicated, in some of your columns, that a balance is needed between so-called new educational movements and basic skill teaching. How does higher level thinking fit in? It seems I hear different views of outcome based education, the developmental process and other movements. Not all are favorable. Are these movements something new?

**ANSWER:** You need to understand how educational movements affect what is taught in any given era and the problems these movements get into. In the last two years, we've seen great emphasis placed on higher-level thinking and problem-solving skills. The latest theory is that students should learn basic skills in a manner more meaningful than drill and practice.

This movement means to overcome our focus on basic skill mastery as preparation for the MEAP, the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test, which gets big-time print in the newspapers every year.

But is this higher-level thinking concept a new movement? Are any movements educators come up with new or do they just rehash history? The answer, in my opinion, is that education flip-flops from one movement to another, depending on which professor wrote the latest bestseller or came up with a new twist to an old concept.

Historically, one of our greatest teachers, Socrates, believed in higher-level thinking and problem solving skills. He was an inductive reasoner. Inductive, of course, meaning, "Let's look at all the evidence, reason together and draw conclusions." Socrates would fit in well with those educators promoting higher-level thinking today.

Socrates probably felt that his students would pick up basic skills along the way. This seems to be the theory of some of our whole-language advocates today. Drill and practice are too isolated from reality, the theory goes. I doubt it. All great artists, writers, musicians and athletes drill and practice to master fundamental skills.

And remember, Socrates ended up with a drink of hemlock.

**Deductive reasoning**

But moving on in history, we had a deductive reasoning (stating a belief and proving it) theory, such as the medieval monks writing the "truth," as they saw it, and supporting it with data they generated. This went on for some time until the Renaissance, the renewal of thinking, of art, the revival, the back to higher-level thinking. Look at the last hundred years.

We had the industrial revolution. Education began to focus on basic math and science skills, which helped lead to the cotton gin, the automobile.



Doc DOYLE

Education for children was primarily drill and practice, the memorization of sound mechanical principles (a deductive approach).

In the 1920s, John Dewey, one of our greatest educational philosophers, believed children could learn through problem solving and higher-level thinking. Students could plan and work together on research issues. The fundamental skills would be learned along the way. He was the father of what was called core curriculum.

Today's core curriculum, as far as language study goes, is the whole-language approach. There is no difference between Dewey's theory and those of educators who believe the whole-language approach is something revolutionary. Dewey was driven out of education by those who believed his students were just having fun and not learning. The newspapers of his day la-

beled his educational model progressive, and they did a lot to drive off support from those who believed children need to learn the basics, first and foremost.

**Today's theories**

Does all this sound familiar with what is going on today? Terms such as whole-language approach and the developmental process are called insidious plots to twist and destroy children's minds. In fact, the developmental process is nothing more than a theory that says, "Take a child from where he/she is, and recognize that all individuals learn at different rates and have different learning styles (some audio learning, some more visual)."

I learned about the so-called new developmental theory in my first education class in the 1950s. The professor said, "All children are unique and children learn at different paces." It wasn't a problem then because we didn't give it a label. Give anything in education a label and you've got problems. Nor did we promote it to the point that it caused confusion among teachers in a school district, many of whom were already using a developmental approach.

That is one reason that in many years as an assistant superintendent for instruction, I never promoted any theory by name. Yet, I recognized that all theories had merit if a balance was maintained.

**Nothing new**

In regard to your question about what is outcome-based learning, again, it is not new. I used it in my first year of teaching. The concept simply means you state measurable outcomes, such as that students will be able to multiply three digit numbers. You teach to that objective, then reteach and retest until mastery occurs and don't just pass the kid on to another teacher.

In theory it is sound; I believe in it. In reality, it still leaves us with the same problems: big class sizes, funding problems, parental distrust, etc.

The major problem with outcome-based education, in the eyes of some people, is that in some cases, it overlapped into teaching values. Regardless of what title or theory educators come up with, teaching values is believed by many people to be a responsibility of the home.

So don't get thrown on new titles in education. Children who become good learners use both thinking skills and drill and practice for perfection, and children are great survivors of titles given to educational concepts.

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

## Schools of choice can update our education

From mounting foreign trade deficits to the continued export of jobs, economic realities threaten the fabric of our society. The challenge is obvious. We need to prepare our children to prosper in a global marketplace.

Many say our American education system — once the envy of the world — isn't up to the task: the list of charges is quite long, low SAT scores, poor math and sciences skills compared to countries like Japan and Germany, too few hours spent in school year, insufficiently trained or motivated teachers.

These discussions usually end up pointing a finger at the lack of sufficient financial resources. Yet, I believe that the issue is not how much money we spend on education, but how well

we spend the money we do allocate.

One possible path to improved education is the "Schools of Choice" concept, an idea being suggested more and more across the country. The plan converts school tax dollar allocations into vouchers. Parents "cash" these vouchers at any school, public or private; nearby or farther away. Schools would bow to the marketplace forces of supply and demand as parents settle on the criteria for choice. These criteria can range from student-teacher and college entrance ratios to religious affiliation and extracurricular programs.

Hopefully, the meaningful will prevail over the frivolous with this free market idea. Overall, top-notch schools should survive and flourish. Lackluster schools will be forced to improve or possibly face extinction.



THOMAS HERBST

The school of choice concept is not meant to be an indictment of our public school systems. Rather, the goal is to encourage improvement by all schools, public and private. Better use of available dollars, new efforts by teachers to stimulate learning in both high and low achievers, and more in-

volvement by parents in education are all part of this picture.

Some of these ideas are already taking root. Many public school systems across the nation have created "consumer-driven," districtwide schools. These schools typically offer special programs or services and have highly competitive admission criteria. They include the already familiar performing arts or technical arts high schools. I believe these schools reflect a new appreciation for values, discipline and hard work by parents and students.

This is all very encouraging but choice also brings responsibility. As suggested before, a voucher system would challenge parents to choose wisely as they become more involved in their child's education. As schools con-

centrate on core educational objectives, they will, for example, need more volunteer help with transportation or supervision of extracurricular activities. While some of these changes will strain "time-poor" households, they will also promote creativity and commitment. Education, once again, will be a community endeavor.

If America's education system and competitive posture are to improve, we must explore alternatives to business-as-usual. From my vantage point, schools of choice is an idea whose time has come.

Thomas Herbst is headmaster of Kensington Academy, an independent, co-ed, Catholic day school for students pre-kindergarten through the eighth grade.

## LETTERS

**Defense fund**

Nevers & Budzyn Defense Fund. I heard on TV news this week that attempts to raise funds are now in progress to help defray costs to appeal the court decisions for the

above.

It is my personal belief that fear played a dominant role in the severe decisions handed down. Fear of racial problems also seemed to have affected the superior officers decisions to release these men prior to their cases being

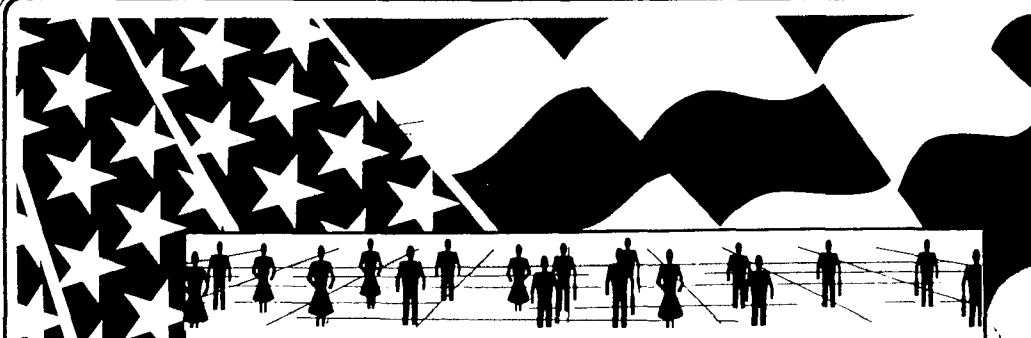
heard in our courts of justice. This action, too, played against these men.

It is my sincere belief that these men are not guilty of murder. I can't believe they had any

intent or desire to take the life of another human being.

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Frances H. Rudd, Plymouth



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**OBITUARIES**

**AMELIA C. SLADE**

Services for Mrs. Slade, 78, of Garden City were Sept. 15 from the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City, with burial in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa. The Rev. Gareth Baker of Garden City Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mrs. Slade died Sept. 13 in Dearborn Heights Health Care Center.

Survivors include husband, Clifford; sons, William and Duane; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren, and brother, David Ritchie.

Memorials may be donated to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County.

**LORRAINE ADELE ANDERSON**

A memorial service for Mrs. Anderson, 67, of Garden City will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Mrs. Anderson died Sept. 7 in a daughter's home in Monroe.

Born June 18, 1926, she married Harold Dale Anderson in 1944. Mr. Anderson died six years ago. Mrs. Anderson was owner/operator of Hardware Distributing Associates.

Survivors include: sons, Thomas of Garden City, William of Chicago, and Robert of Portage, Mich.; daughters, Suzanne Marie of Monroe and Cynthia Lynn Raby of Garden City; 10 grand-

children; brother, Leslie of Hemet, Calif., and sister, Dorothy McCann of Hemet.

Memorials may be contributed to Mercy-Memorial Hospital Foundation, Monroe.

**CLAYTON C. CARRICO**

Services for Mr. Carrico, 29, of Garden City were Sept. 1 from St. Raphael Catholic Church with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Carrico died Aug. 28 in Garden City. Born Sept. 17, 1963, he was a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and had a heating/ventilation/air conditioning license and was a third-class refrigeration operator.

Survivors include: wife, Katherine; parents, Clayton Carrico and Jean Carrico; brothers, Michael and Richard; sisters, Cheri Carrico and Teresa Gallo and grandmother, Helena Zelazny of Detroit.

Arrangements were by R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

**BERNICE FINNEGAN KRAUTER**

Funeral services for Mrs. Krauter, 85, were Sept. 4 from the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. The Rev. Melanie Carey of Newburgh United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Krauter, who died Sept. 1,

was born in Blue Creek Township, Ohio, and moved with her family to Canton in 1911. She graduated from Plymouth High School in 1924, attended Michigan Normal College in Ypsilanti and Northern State University in Marquette and earned a teaching degree from Wayne State University. She taught public school in Redford for several years, retiring in 1970. She was a member of the National Retired Teaching Association, the Kenwood Women's Club, was a charter member of the Redford Township Music Society and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Farmington.

Survivors include: daughter, Florine Klatz of Garden City; several nephews and nieces, and two granddaughters.

**RICHARD A. KETT**

Services for Mr. Kett, 69, of Westland were Sept. 14 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton Township. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Kett died Sept. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Born Oct. 2, 1923, he was an electrician, past president of Local 252, IBEW, and a member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge 1112.

Survivors include: wife, Audrey; daughters, Judith Mientkiewicz and Linda Eads; son, Richard; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

**BERNICE MARGARET NEWTON**

Services for Mrs. Newton, 74, of Westland were Sept. 14 from Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home, Westland, with burial in Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton Township. The Rev. Gerald Hunter officiated.

Mrs. Newton died Sept. 12 in Westland. Born May 10, 1919, in Romulus, she was a local resident for many years and a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons, Albert of Westland, Robert of Alma and William of Westland; daughter, Sharon Whichello of Northville; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brother, Bill Oakley of Romulus, and sisters, Betty Rhodes of Belleville and Shirley Gilbert, formerly of Romulus.

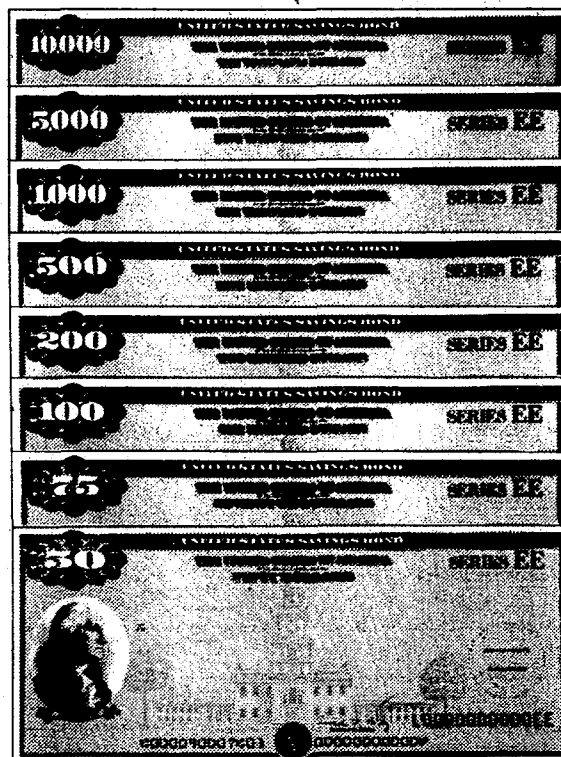
**DAVE COLEMAN**

Services for Mr. Coleman, 67, of Westland were Sept. 13 from Uht Funeral Home with burial in Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mr. Coleman died Sept. 10 in Wayne. He was a retired assembly worker at the Ypsilanti Ford plant who worked 30 years for the auto firm.

Survivors include: sisters, Ruby Taylor, Pauline Greene, Alice Lowe, and Lessie Gilley; brothers, Kenis and Rush. Preceding him in death were brothers, Arthur and Harry and sister, Avanel Adkins.

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**Auction to help kids**

Annapolis Hospital is presenting "Bids for Kids," a gala celebration/auction to help develop preventive health care programs for children.

The event features a dinner and both silent and live auctions on Friday, Oct. 15, at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, Romulus.

Some of the items to be auctioned off include Waterford crystal pieces, jewelry, and a cellular phone, sporting event tickets, use of a vacation condominium, plus many service items such as a hypnosis session, family portrait, and hair care and beauty appointments.

Proceeds from the event will

support an immunization and prenatal care and education program to prevent illness before it happens.

For ticket or donation information, please call Annapolis Hospital 467-2534.

Annapolis Hospital is a 276-bed, full-service community hospital serving western Wayne County with a complete range of health care services. Annapolis also operates the Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center, which provides a variety of behavioral medicine services. Both Annapolis facilities are members of the Oakwood Health Care System.

**Menopause lecture planned**

St. Mary Hospital will sponsor a free lecture for women on menopause from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19, in the St. Mary Hospital auditorium.

Presenters will be Maureen Fleming, M.D., obstetrics and gynecology, and William Keye, Jr., M.D., infertility and reproductive endocrinology.

Dr. Keye will discuss menopause in relation to osteoporosis, its cardiac effects, and estrogen replacement therapy. Dr. Fleming will review emotional changes during menopause, sexuality, and aging.

Dr. Fleming, who is on staff at both St. Mary Hospital and

William Beaumont Hospital, received her medical degree from the University of North Dakota in 1986.

Dr. Keye, a staff physician at William Beaumont Hospital, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School and completed his residency training in obstetrics and gynecology at both the University of Minnesota and the University of California-San Francisco.

The lecture is sponsored by St. Mary Hospital's Education and Health Promotion Department. To register, call 591-2913.

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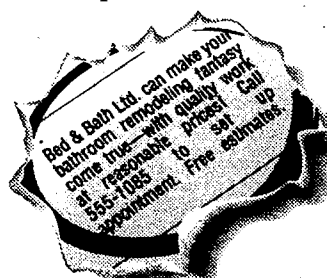
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# Area woman witnesses peace signing

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

With a big wave and a smile Livonia resident Terry Ahwal said, "Hi Henry!" and Henry Kissinger stared back as if to say, "Do I know dis woman?"

It's not often that Terry Ahwal, an executive assistant to Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, and Henry Kissinger, a former secretary of state to President Richard Nixon, encounter each other at social functions. In fact, it has never happened before. But this was no ordinary social function.

The occasion was the Sept. 13 signing of a peace treaty between Palestinians and Israel, ending a 45-year undeclared war between two peoples who claim the same bit of Mediterranean real estate the size of New Jersey for their ancestral home.

Tickets to the treaty tryst were some of the most coveted items in Washington, D.C., since the Redskins went to the Super Bowl. Ahwal came by her ticket because she serves on the national board of the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee and is president of the Detroit-area chapter where the largest concentration of Arabs outside the Middle East exists.

Sitting in the second row from the front surrounded by the governors of several states, Ahwal found herself to be much in demand. Once the political mountain climbers heard she was born and raised on the West Bank, they pressed Ahwal for her opinion of all that was occurring.

Later she counted herself lucky to shake the hand of her favorite former president, Jimmy Carter, whom Ahwal admires for his highly visible concern with human rights during his presidency.

Originally, Ahwal hails from a family of nine, all raised in the town of Ramallah on the West Bank.

When Ahwal was 10, the Israeli army occupied the West Bank during the 1967 war. "I was under 20 million curfews," Ahwal said. "Houses were broken into by soldiers searching houses at four in the morning for no reason. The experience was not pleasant to say the least."

Ahwal witnessed her share of violent death and "became old within seconds." To Israelis, Ahwal said, the word Palestinian was about the same as "terrorist, liar, no good, sub-human."

In 1972 Ahwal's parents, Jabra



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Livonia resident Terry Ahwal attended the peace treaty signing between Palestinians and Israelis last week in Washington, D.C.

and Hannah, sent her to live with her grandmother and other relatives in Livonia. Jabra and Hannah Ahwal followed two years later and the whole family was together again.

Ahwal went on to graduate from Franklin High School, Schoolcraft College and the University of Michigan-Deerborn.

Perhaps due to her experience in seeing the victim become the aggressor in Israel, Ahwal gravitated to activities involving the protection of human rights. "If I don't do anything else but advocate for human rights, then I will have achieved something in life," she said. "Human rights violations, no matter who commits them, are wrong."

As for the peace treaty, Ahwal believes it can last so long as extremists on both sides can be checked. "The majority of people, Palestinian and Israeli, want peace," she said. "We don't want to bury children before they graduate from high school."

## Chancellor's inauguration leads to UM-D activities

The University of Michigan-Deerborn will inaugurate its fourth chancellor, James Renick, on Oct. 1.

Formerly the vice provost for academic initiatives and external affairs at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., Renick is widely recognized as a consultant and researcher in the areas of organizational leadership, organizational development and minority access to higher education, according to a UM-D press release.

At George Mason University, in addition to his responsibilities for the coordination, advancement and reorganization of academic programs, Renick served as liaison with the state council of higher education for Virginia and the Washington area consortium of universities.

Renick got his bachelor's degree from Central (Ohio) State University, his master's degree from Kansas University and his doctorate from Florida State University. He serves on numerous

national boards, including the American Association for Higher Education and the Washington Center's fellowship advisory board.

Some of the events during the week-long celebration will be free and open to the public, including:

■ Poetry reading by Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, in the Recreation and Organizations Center.

■ Exhibition of items from the UM-Deerborn Permanent Glass Collection, on display through Oct. 4 in the Mardigian Library.

■ Exhibition of books, articles, art work and videos produced by UM-D faculty Sept. 27 to Oct. 5 in the library.

The inauguration ceremony will occur 2:30 p.m. Oct. 1, in the Fieldhouse. "We're especially interested in including our many alumni in this celebration," said teacher Charlotte Otto, chairwoman of the inauguration planning committee.

## Madonna offers course on 1960s

Madonna University is offering a course called "Social Change in the '60s."

The cost is \$180 for 2.4 continuing education units, or \$314 for

two academic credits. Call 591-5188.

The course will occur 6-10 p.m. Fridays and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays on Oct. 8, 9, 22 and 23.

## Get ready for skiing at S'craft

Schoolcraft College is offering a course in pre-season ski conditioning 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays from Sept. 27 to Nov. 17.

Fee is \$41. Call 462-4413.

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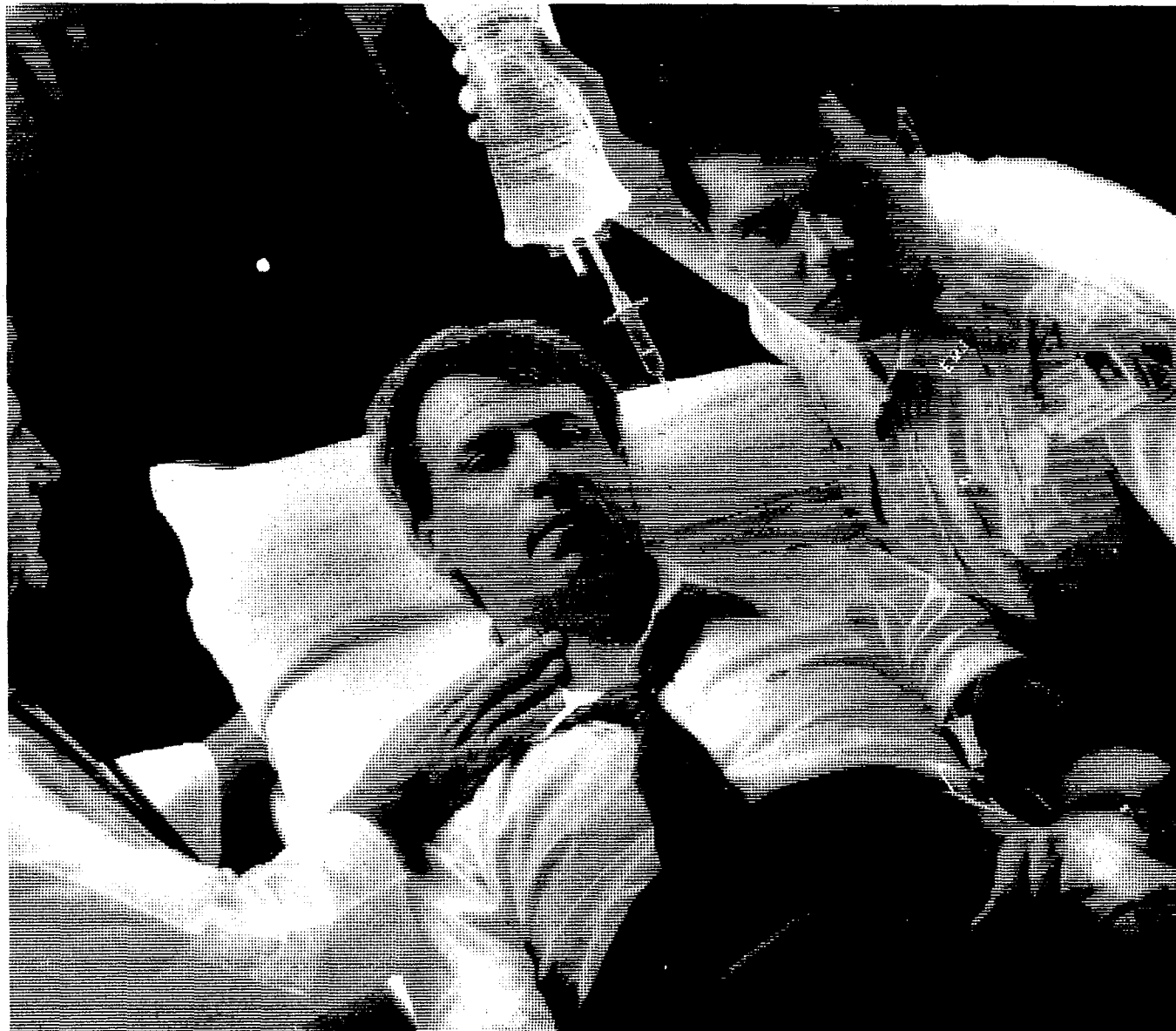
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# TASTE

# B

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

### Freshly caught fish, there's nothing better

I have to stop and think for a minute what it is I enjoy more. Is it the thrill of the catch, sitting in a boat wondering if this will be the day I hook the big one? Or do I relish more the sizzle of the fry pan, the splash of a freshly squeezed lemon, and the delicate tastes I savor while I consume the fruits of the lakes and my labors?

Anyone who knows me is keenly aware of my love of fishing — or is it my love of great-tasting fish? Anyone who has ever fished the Great Lakes and their vast tributaries would be hard pressed to choose. In all honesty, what it boils down to is that there is nothing that compares to the stellar taste of freshly prepared, fresh fish.

That's not to say I haven't enjoyed the taste of Atlantic salmon grilled to perfection over an alder-wood-smoked grill purchased from my local fishmonger. Nor would I ever turn up my nose and palate against a cheap fillet of scrod properly prepared. But when it comes to having some of the world's best fishing within a short drive from your doorstep,

I succumb to a few personal rules of habit when I get the opportunity to cook fresh fish. I never rely on heavy sauces, salsas or coatings. A fresh fillet of walleye, lake perch or bass requires a simple dusting of bread crumbs, period. The skillet should be heavy. A scant dollop of real butter and a light drizzle of good olive oil is all that's needed to coat the skillet. A microscopic pinch of salt and a few cranks from the white pepper mill, coupled with just enough freshly squeezed lemon juice to induce an intoxicating aroma and delicate taste are all that is needed.

#### Momma's method

Momma always deep-fried her lake catches in a well-seasoned batter comprised of Drake's Batter Mix and a heavy shot of half-and-half. If the beloved grease from the family deep fryer proved as fresh as the fish, all was not lost. The flavor was compromised however, when the pint bottle of store-bought tartar sauce was spooned over the crusty fillets. She would be disappointed knowing I have never opened a bottle of tartar sauce, nor have I ever even served a homemade version with my catch since leaving the realms of Wyandotte. Instead of masking the flavor of well-prepared fish with the taste of Miracle Whip and pickle relish, I have discovered the subtle tastes of fresh chopped parsley Cuisinarted with butter and fresh lemon juice. My electric stove, when set somewhere between six and seven on the black dial, offers the perfect amount of power to handle the 10-inch cast-iron skillet. Those grilling grates that rest securely on a white ash strewn Weber grill work equally as well with delicate fillets, just as they do with green onions, eggplant and a freshly sliced bulb of fennel.

My first choice would only be to enjoy fresh lake fish, leaving the freezing of an overabundant catch, and it's subsequent cooking to that in momma's deep fryer, surrounded by Drake's batter. Couple the fresh fish with a handful of small Michigan potatoes, steamed in their jackets till barely tender, then roasted in a hot oven drenched in butter and sprinkled with more parsley or maybe an ear of Peaches and Cream corn on the cob and that could be all that I would ever ask for.

I discovered these simple tastes after my first fishing expedition when all I had to cook with was a skillet and Coleman stove. I remember crumbling the bread with the back of a hatchet and almost choking on a bone I had neglected to remove. I have also learned that when the time comes to prepare fresh fish the pan should never be crowded. I would rather dine like the Chinese and have great tasting small servings served in repetition than risk covering the entire skillet with fish that were unevenly cooked and mushy from the elimination of their natural juices. Butter and even low-cost margarines and spreads magically change when generously blended with a handful of fresh parsley, chives or cilantro. There's little need to melt the butter into oblivion, simply allowing the spread to come to room temperature and then briskly mixing in the delicate flavors is all that is needed. A day in the refrigerator does wonders, but a few hours will suffice.

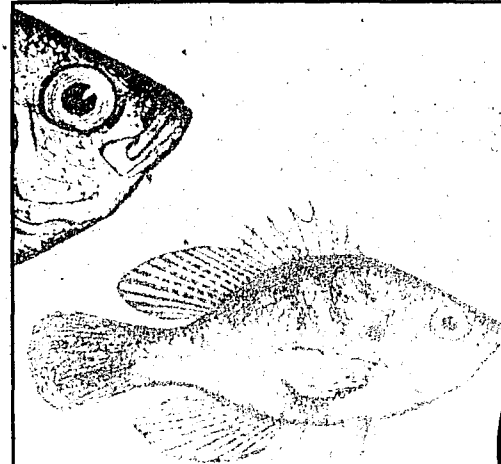
If bread crumbs seem too blasé, cornmeal, day-old cornbread and an additional light sprinkling of Parmesan cheese can, as the fishermen say, blow prepackaged seasoned bread crumbs right out of the water.

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

## LOOKING AHEAD

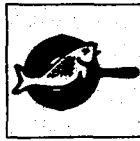
What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Find out what kids really like in their lunch boxes.
- Laura Letobar substitutes applesauce for butter in a Recipe Makeover of lemon loaf.



# A Fish out of water and into the pan

## Fishermen share tips for cooking pan fish



It's fun to fish, but what do you do with them after you catch them? Fish in our area's inland lakes and you might catch bluegills, panfish, perch, walleye or bass. Local fishermen say they're tasty, and they offer tips on how to cook and freeze them.

BY ANITA FITCH PAZNER  
SPECIAL WRITER

The tepid waters of inland lakes makes fishing for food an interesting task. The temperatures and depths of local fishing holes seldom get low enough to sustain cold water salmon or tasty brown trout, two of Michigan's best known fish.

According to Bill Blacha of Lake-side Fishing Shop in Farmington, what you may catch is bluegills, panfish, perch, walleye, trout or bass.

"Most people who fish on inland lakes primarily try to catch bass because it is a larger fish," said Blacha. "The problem is that bass is not a good table fish."

The smaller fish are actually better tasting, said John Giordano, owner of Annie Up Charters in Royal Oak.

They are also safer to eat according to the Michigan Public Health Department. Bluegills and other sunfish are much less likely to have unsafe amounts of mercury in them because they eat insects instead of other mercury carrying fish.

Growing up fishing on Kent Lake in Kensington park and on Pontiac Lake gave Giordano a great fondness for the smaller panfish.

"Panfish are basically bluegills, crappies or other types of sunfish," said Giordano. "They just happen to be the perfect size for a pan and they taste great."

The problem with bluegills and other panfish is that it is hard to make a really healthy meal with them, said Giordano who prefers to batter fry them.

Chef Pascal Paviani, manager of Scallops in Rochester, disagrees. "There are many things you can do with panfish," said Paviani. "They can be sauteed over a campfire with a little olive oil and fresh herbs such as dill or thyme."

For a more gourmet approach, Paviani, who was trained at the Culinary Academy of Paris, suggests sauteeing shallots and capers with your fish in a teaspoon of butter. Add white wine and lemon juice. Let the liquid reduce by half and serve.

To reduce the fat and cholesterol when frying your fish in batter, Giordano recommends using Egg Beaters or egg whites only to moisten the fish, dip it into seasoned flour and fry.

Bob Mitchel, known as the Hangman on local lakes, has been fishing for 44 years. He suggests deep frying bluegills.

"I clean my fish thoroughly, pat it dry with a paper towel and dip it in a thick pancake batter made of Bisquick. I use ginger ale instead of milk or water and I add a pinch of salt, white pepper and garlic powder to the mix. Then I deep fry the fish until they are crisp and ready to eat."

According to Mitchel, the most important thing to remember when preparing fish is to not over cook it. The second thing is to keep it fresh once you've caught it.

"Don't put the fish on a string or toss them in the bottom of the boat. Kill them instantly and pack them in a cooler full of ice," said Mitchel.

"The instant a fish strikes a lure and begins fighting his body creates an acid build-up in the muscle tissues that can affect the taste of the meat. It is similar to adrenalin in people."

Once the fish are safely in the kitchen, Mitchel separates his large fish from the small, fillets them and follows one of his freezing processes.

The first is for large fish like pike, salmon and trout. He calls it — Three Stage Wrapping Process. Mitchel rinses the fillets thoroughly with cool water then wraps them in two layers of plastic wrap, a layer of aluminum foil and finishes them off with a layer of freezer paper.

"Be sure to label and date the freezer packages," said Mitchel. "You don't want to keep them more

See FISHERMAN, 2B

## Napa wineries weather uncertain times

### FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

continues to play a pivotal role. Napa Valley wine-growers are in the early stages of replanting with new, phylloxera resistant rootstock — a most expensive undertaking that will continue until the year 2000.

It is estimated that over the next four to seven years, 50 percent of the Valley's 34,000 vineyard acres will be replanted.

Current decline of Napa Valley vineyards (and

others in California wine country) is caused by a strain of phylloxera that feeds on AXR#1 rootstock. Approximately 50 percent of the vineyards in Napa Valley are currently planted on AXR#1.

Only last year at this time, there were economic forecasts of a grape shortage beginning with the 1993 harvest. This has not come to pass. Recent record harvests and inaccuracy in assessing actual plantings have in fact created an oversupply of grapes causing a sea of wine, especially chardonnay, that has dropped from \$1,200 to \$800 per ton. Will the consumer see a drop in prices? Not for premium wines.

Remember, there will always be a shortage of grapes from the best vineyard sites. However, prices for premium and ultrapremium wines will stabilize.

Our prediction is that the consumer will witness heated competition among the fighting varieties.

See NAPA, 1B

### WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK - CALIFORNIA BEST BUYS

The Monterey Vineyard has consistently made quality wine at affordable prices. The following represent exceptional values from this producer: 1991 Classic Pinot Noir (\$6); 1991 Classic White and Red (both \$5); 1992 Classic Sauvignon Blanc (\$5.50).

The following wines, priced well under \$10 are also exciting values: 1992 Pine Ridge Chenin Blanc; 1992 Marlon Sauvignon Blanc; 1992 Napa Ridge Chardonnay; 1992 Gundlach-Bundschu Gewurztraminer; and 1992 Sterling Vineyards Sauvignon Blanc.

At \$10, the tastiest pinot noir is the 1991 Buena Vista.



SHAFFER VINEYARDS

Unbeatable team: John Shafer of Shafer Vineyards with his son, Doug.

# Fisherman from page 1B

than six months." The second process is for small fish like bluegills, crappies and other panfish. Mitchell doesn't have a name for this technique, but it is just as effective at preventing freezer burn as the Three Stages Wrapping Process. Mitchell begins by rinsing the small fillets thoroughly and placing 12 pieces in a freezer bag. "Make sure to squeeze all the air out," said Mitchell. "Freeze the bags overnight. The next day take the bags from the freezer and drizzle a small amount of water over the fish in the bag. Just so they are damp. Freeze over night and repeat the process two more times. It creates a fine coating of ice which prevents freezer burn." Mitchell's favorite inland lake fish is pike. Its pure white meat and mild flavor is perfect accom-

panied by a minimum of spices. "White pepper is much better than the standard black variety for pike," said Mitchell. "Sesame oil instead of butter also enhances the flavor." Mitchell recommends placing the top of a roasting pan on a barbecue grill to prevent the fish from over cooking. Before placing the fish on the grill, brush it with sesame oil and cook three minutes on each side. The only problem with pike, according to Mitchell, is learning how to remove the Y bone in the back of the fish. It takes quite a bit of practice, but it is well worth it. Pike is one of the least fatty fish in local lakes. Removing the fat from your fish is very important because that is where many of the toxins reside, said Mitchell.

"Since pike doesn't have much visible fat, check for dark flesh on the meat," said Mitchell. "That is where the fatty content is. Leaving it on adds a negative flavor as well as toxins to the meat." Another thing to remember when cooking fish is that bigger is not necessarily better. "Fish that live to be trophy size deserve to be let go to make more fish," said Mitchell. "Plus it's better for the environment to take several small fish versus one large. It keeps the fish from overpopulating." Taste is also an issue. According to Mitchell and Giordano, small fish taste better than large fish. If you catch walleye, keep the one- to three-pound fish and throw the others back, said Mitchell. Pike should be between

three and 10 pounds to be considered keepers. Mitchell offers this mouth watering cajun recipe for local trout that can also be used on big lake salmon. He begins by carefully cleaning and filleting the fish. Pat it dry then rub a mixture of salt, garlic powder, white pepper, black pepper and cayenne pepper into the meat. Put that aside and place sesame oil in a cast iron skillet, be sure to get the oil smoking hot. "The hotter it is the better it works," said Mitchell. Cook the fish for only 30 seconds on each side. This sears the flavor. Then place the fish in a broiler pan and bake at 350 degrees until done, allowing the fat to drip off into the pan.

See recipes inside.

# Napa from page 2B

And this time, the fracas will include producers of these modestly priced (\$5-\$8) bottlings from southern France, Chile and South Africa where wines have improved significantly over the last three years. There'll be plenty of quality, everyday drinking wine at some of the best prices ever. While the Napa Valley realtor multistate is nearly as thick as the area's Yellow Pages, many Napa Valley wineries are doing just fine, thank you, and that's the upside of the report. One winery riding at the top of this game is Shafer Vineyards. The Shafers have begun replanting efforts while at the same time releasing some of winemaker Doug Shafer's best wines to date. Released this month is Firebreak (\$19), a new wine in the Shafer stables. It is truly a smokin' and hot offering of 61 percent sangiovese and 39 percent cabernet sauvignon. The Italian Super Tuscan blends set the style that is the new wave in California reds. Shafer's bottling is up to the

competition in this category. The downside here is that this wine is in very limited quantity. Also dynamite from Shafer is the 1990 Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Valley, Stags Leap District (\$19). This focused, nearly seamless wine is complex and rich. Shafer 1991 Merlot (\$18) is power-packed in flavors with a seducing finish. Coming soon to this market is Shafer's 1992 Chardonnay (\$15). Buy this one for winter drinking. You'll vision yourself in a tropical paradise. When you purchase wines at this price, you want to make certain they fully complement the meal they accompany. Four sure-fire recipes tested in the Shafer kitchen follow inside. Over the next several months, we'll be reviewing several California wineries and their wines. These producers are practicing their craft well and remain sound amid uncertain financial times. To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864. See recipes inside

## Experts share recipes for catch of the day

See related story on Taste front.

### CAPTAIN JOHN'S FISH PARMESAN

The catch of the day (1 pound fillets)  
3 to 4 cups spaghetti sauce  
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese  
1 1/2 cups mozzarella cheese  
Fresh garlic or garlic powder to taste  
1 chopped onion  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Pour two cups spaghetti sauce into the bottom of a baking dish, sprinkle 1/2 cup of mozzarella, a tablespoon of Parmesan, and onions into the sauce. Lay fillets on the cheese and continue layering the pan with

sauce, cheese and fish. Save a layer of mozzarella. Top with seasonings and bake for 30 minutes. Sprinkle the top with remaining mozzarella and broil until cheese is lightly brown and bubbling. To create a lasagna effect just add cooked lasagna noodles when layering the fish, cheese and spaghetti sauce. Recipe submitted by John Giordano.

### FISH AND FRESH VEGETABLES FOR TWO

Enough fresh fillet fish for two people  
1 medium cucumber, sliced  
1 large tomato, sliced

1/2 lime, sliced  
Pinch fresh dill  
Tablespoon butter, (optional)  
1 cup white wine, preferably dry  
Aluminum foil

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lay a piece of aluminum foil, at least twice the size of the fish, on the counter. Cover half of it with the fillets, cucumbers, tomatoes and lime slices. Add a pinch of dill. Drizzle the wine and the optional butter on top of the ingredients. Wrap and bake until the aluminum foil puffs up. Then serve. Recipe submitted by Chef Pascal Paviani, manager of Scallops in Rochester.

### FISH PACKETS

Aluminum foil  
Fish fillets  
Potatoes cut in 1/4-inch slices  
1 onion, sliced  
1 lemon, sliced  
Set a piece of aluminum foil down that's larger than the fillet. Cover it with sliced potatoes, leaving enough room on the edges for

folding. Cover the first layer of potatoes with a fish fillet. Place onion slices, lemon and butter over the fish and cover with a second layer of potatoes. Finish with another piece of foil and securely roll up the ends creating a packet to toss on the grill. Cook the first side for 20 minutes then flip over and grill the second side for 10 minutes. Remove the foil and eat. The fish will be steamed and the potatoes will be grilled.

### KEN'S FAMOUS FISH CHOWDER

The catch of the day filleted and cut into chunks  
2 medium potatoes, diced  
1 medium onion, sliced  
1 quart of half-and-half  
Flour  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Boil a half a pot of water, add potatoes and cook until almost done. Add fish chunks and half-and-half. Bring nearly to a boil. You don't want the ingredients to come to a full boil because it will scald the milk. Thicken with flour and water mixture. Salt and pepper to taste. Recipes submitted by Bill Blacha.

## Biscuits quick and easy

AP — You can't top these quick-and-easy biscuits, because they top themselves! A glistening pineapple glaze forms during baking, just like on an upside-down cake. Because you start with refrigerated biscuits, you only need one baking dish. In it, you can heat the glaze in your microwave oven, then bake the biscuits in your conventional oven. Serve them warm for breakfast, brunch, dessert, or a coffee-time snack.

### PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN BISCUITS

2 tablespoons margarine or butter  
1/4 cup packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon light corn syrup  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
8 1/4-ounce can pineapple slices, drained, or 13 1/2-

ounce can pineapple tidbits, drained  
1 package (10) refrigerated biscuits  
In an 8 by 1 1/2-inch round microwave-safe baking dish, cook margarine or butter, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 40 to 50 seconds or until melted. Add brown sugar, corn syrup and cinnamon; stir until sugar is dissolved. Arrange drained pineapple slices or tidbits in the dish. Separate biscuits; arrange in a single layer atop pineapple. Bake in a 400-degree F oven for 18 to 20 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Carefully invert onto a serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 5 servings. Nutrition information per serving: 221 cal., 7 g fat, 0 mg chol., 2 g pro., 41 g carbo., 0 g fiber, 420 mg sodium. RDA: 10 percent iron, 15 percent thiamine.

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### NEW PRODUCTS

To get your new products listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150.

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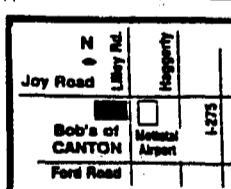
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# Spicy roast beef wins cook-off

BY LARRY JANES  
SPECIAL WRITER

The search for America's best amateur beef recipes is over. Winners of the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off have been chosen.

"Pronto Spicy Beef and Black Bean Salsa" took top honors at the National Beef Cook-Off in Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 11-13.

There were no finalists from Michigan. Sylvia Harber, of Boulder City, Nev. won \$20,000 and the title "Best of Beef" for her original recipe, which uses a beef tri-tip roast in a delicious year-round meal that can be grilled or broiled. Once flavored with a Southwestern seasoning blend and cooked, the roast is sliced and served with a homemade salsa made of black beans, tomato, onions and cilantro.

In addition to the cash prize, Harber also earned state-of-the-art appliances and great grilling equipment.

The second-place winner, "Chili Salsa Beef" by Robert Logan of Kansas won \$10,000 cash plus prizes. Third place went to Robin Bonifay-Hill of Arlington, Texas. She won \$5,000 and prizes for her winning recipe, "Calypso Steak."

I attended the cook-off, and was one of the first people to congratulate Harber, and sample her winning recipe.

"My butcher suggested the tri-tip roast because of its great marbling and flavor," said Harber. "It was easy to spice it up with great seasonings, toss it on the grill and enjoy it with the family or for entertaining."

A four-time cook-off finalist, Harber said she had her doubts about winning, because of the great looks and tastes of the competition, but yet felt confident that she would "finish in the top five" because her recipe was easy, fast, great tasting and fairly inexpensive to prepare.

Harber's recipe uses a beef tri-tip roast, which isn't as prevalent east of the Mississippi. Check with your local butcher to see if they'll accommodate your request. Matt Martin of Martin's Butcher Block in Livonia said his store will specialty cut a tri-tip roast, but also suggested substituting a top sirloin or sirloin tip roast.

Rest assured that with the winning recipe featuring a tri-tip roast, you'll be seeing them soon.

The tri-tip roast, named for its unusual triangular shape, comes from just below the sirloin and just above the flank and is usually cut into chlotte steaks. Most butchers should be able to accommodate your request for a specialty cut.

Harber's recipe follows, and if you would like copies of all the 15 finalist recipes, or need information for the 1995 cook-off, send your name and address to: The National Beef Cook-off, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611 or you can 1-800-621-7011.

### PRONTO SPICY BEEF AND BLACK BEAN SALSA

- 1 beef tri-tip (bottom sirloin) roast or top sirloin steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick
- 1 can (15 ounce) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- Fresh cilantro sprigs (optional) for garnish
- Seasoning:
  - 1 tablespoon chili powder
  - 1 teaspoon ground cumin

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

Combine seasoning ingredients; reserve 2 teaspoons for salsa. Trim fat from beef roast. Press remaining seasoning mixture evenly into surface of the roast. Place tri-tip roast on grid over medium coals (medium low coals for top sirloin). Grill tri-tip 30-35 minutes (top sirloin 22-30 minutes) for rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally.

Let stand for 10 minutes before carving.

Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, combine beans, tomato, onion, chopped cilantro and reserved seasoning mixture; mix until blended.

Carve roast across the grain into slices. Arrange beef and bean salsa on serving platter, garnish with fresh cilantro sprigs, if desired. Serves 6.

Should you not wish to barbecue, you can make the roast by placing the roast on a rack in a broiler pan so that the surface of the roast is 4-5 inches from heat. Broil 25 to 30 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Total preparation and cooking time is 40 minutes.



Contest winner: Pronto Spicy Beef and Black Bean Salsa is the winning recipe of the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off.

## Dip fish in seasonings

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Taste front.

I can't really imagine why anyone would want to mask the taste of fresh fish, especially with something as potent as cajun spices but a recent Voice Mail request from Dan Huvenier of Garden City prompted this recipe.

### CAJUN PAN FRIED PERCH

- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Pinch cayenne pepper
- 1 pound perch fillets
- 1 lime, cut into quarters

Combine all the spices in a small bowl and set aside. Dip the perch fillets in some melted butter or margarine, then roll and coat in the cajun spices.

Place the coated fillets on a platter and refrigerate until ready to cook. Heat a heavy fry pan over high heat. Make sure the vent fan is operating.

Place fillets in hot skillet and cook for 90 seconds on one side, flip, then continue cooking for 2 minutes or until fish is cooked. Serve immediately with lime slices. Serves 4.

### COATING MIX FOR PAN FRYING FISH FILLETS

- 1/2 cup homemade bread crumbs, cornmeal or crumbled dried cornbread
- 3 tablespoons Parmesan cheese
- 3 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped
- A pinch of salt and fresh ground white pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Dip fish fillets in an egg wash and gently roll in coating mixture. Shake off excess.

Place on a plate but do not stack as coating will come off.

## Wine tasting to benefit MDA

On Tuesday, Oct. 5, the Michigan Star Clipper Dinner Train of Walled Lake and WQRS-FM are presenting a wine tasting extravaganza to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Tickets are \$100 per person, a portion of which is tax deductible. Call 960-9440 for reservations, Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover are accepted.

Guests will be served a myriad of exquisite European wines and an outstanding four course dinner while being entertained by a cabaret musical on board elegant fine dining cars.

The dinner train will be leaving the depot at 7 p.m., and will travel to Wixom and then to the West Bloomfield state and federally protected bird sanctuary and wetlands, stopping briefly at Woodpecker Lake.

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# Flavorful dishes complement wines

See related wine column on Taste front.

## ROASTED PORK LOIN WITH BLUE CHEESE AND BLACKBERRY SAUCE

- 2 pound pork loin, trimmed and trussed
- ¼ pound pork trimmings (no fat) from above
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 2 stalks celery, finely diced
- 1 medium onion, finely diced
- 1 tablespoon shallots, finely diced
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup red wine
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1 cup rich beef stock
- 4 tablespoons hazelnuts, toasted, skinned and ground
- ¼ cup blackberries
- 1 ounce blue cheese
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

Season loin and sear sides until brown. Place in roasting pan and into a 350 degree preheated oven. Using a roasting thermometer, roast until internal temperature is 160 degrees. Meanwhile, heat oil in a pan over a medium flame. Brown pork trimmings. Add carrots, celery, onions, shallots and thyme. When vegetables are translucent deglaze with vinegar and wine. Reduce to almost dry.

Add stock and reduce by ½ until

it coats the backside of a spoon. Strain and add blackberries to warm. Blend blue cheese and butter together to a smooth consistency. Break cheese/butter mixture into very small pieces, and partially whisk into sauce. Slice roast thinly and place on plate, coat with sauce, top with chopped nuts. Serve with Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes (recipe follows) and green or yellow vegetable.

Complements Shafer Merlot. Yields 4-6 servings. Prep time: 1.5 hours.

## ROASTED GARLIC MASHED POTATOES

- 4-6 potatoes
- 1 medium head garlic
- ½ tablespoon olive oil
- Salt and white pepper to taste
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup milk

Slice off top of garlic. Pour olive oil into opening and wrap in foil. Place garlic into 350 degree oven for 30-45 minutes until soft. Remove from oven and allow to cool. Squeeze out garlic cloves. Remove any skins. Mash into a smooth paste.

Bring 3-4 quarts of salted water to a boil. Peel potatoes and cube ½-inch. Add potatoes to boiling water and cook until soft (approximately 10 minutes).

Drain and place in bowl with garlic and remaining ingredients. Mash until well incorporated and smooth. Serve with Roasted Pork

Loin. Yield 4 servings. Prep time 30 minutes.

## VEAL CHOPS WITH RAGOUT OF MUSHROOMS

- 8 ½-¾-inch thick veal chops
- ½-pound Shitaki mushrooms, sliced
- ½-pound Brown mushrooms, sliced
- 1 medium shallot, finely minced
- 1 clove garlic, finely minced
- ¾ cup red wine
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 cup beef stock
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

Salt and pepper veal chops and set aside. Heat oil in pan. Sauté mushrooms and add shallots and garlic. Deglaze with red wine and red wine vinegar. Reduce to almost dry. Add stock and Worcestershire sauce, reduce by half or until a thick consistency. Salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

Heat oil in oven-proof pan. Sauté veal chops until nicely browned. Finish in 350 degree oven for approximately 10 minutes. Place veal chops on a bed of mushroom ragout and serve with roasted garlic mashed potatoes and seasonal vegetables.

Complements Shafer Cabernet Sauvignon. Yields 4 servings. Prep time: 45 min. to 1 hour

## APPLE-LEEK TART COMPLEMENTS

- One 9-inch pie crust
- 3-4 apples, green and red (Granny Smith and Red Delicious)
- 4 medium leeks
- 1 tablespoon unsalted butter
- ¼ cup walnuts, toasted/rough chop
- 2 ounces Havarti cheese
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- nutmeg to taste
- 1 lemon, juiced

Remove green from leeks, slice, rinse well and dice ¼-inch. Core apples and cut in half. Dice one of the green apple halves ¼-inch and add to leeks. Melt butter in skillet and sauté leeks and diced apples. When apples and leeks are soft, season with salt and white pepper. Add pinch of nutmeg and reserve leek mixture. Slice apples ½-inch thick across. Coat slices with lemon juice.

In tart shell, arrange apple slices in rows standing up 1-inch apart. Between rows fill half-way with leek mixture. Sprinkle lightly with ½ walnuts and cheese. Cover with remaining leek mixture making sure the rows of apples are still showing. Top with remaining walnuts and cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes or until apples are soft. Let set for 5-10 minutes, serve warm.

Complements Shafer Chardonnay. Yields 4 servings. Prep time 45 minutes.

# Spam stuffed peppers blue ribbon entree



KEELY WYGONIK

One of the most enjoyable things I get to do as Taste editor is judge cooking contests. Recently, Lois Thieleke, home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, and an O&E columnist, and I judged the Spam cooking contest at the Michigan State Fair. I wasn't sure what to expect.

When my brothers and I were small, my dad used to take us camping every summer. One of the things he packed for special Sunday breakfasts was Spam. We would cut thin slices, and fry it in a cast iron skillet with eggs. That's about the only time we ever ate Spam. It was "camping food."

Not anymore. Spam isn't just for breakfast or sandwiches, and

there's a "Lite" version too.

There were 19 contest entries including Sally Sibthorpe of Rochester Hills, Lillian McDivitt of Rochester Hills and Ellen Williamson of Troy. They made casseroles, quiches, and appetizers with Spam.

The winner was Linda Cole of Lennon, Mich., who made Spam Lite and Healthy Peppers. It was a special day for Cole, she was celebrating her birthday. Winning the contest made it a "blue ribbon day."

Second place went to William Title Jr. of Clawson for Zesty Spam Cheeseball. Diane Title won third prize for Sweet and Sour Spam meatballs.

If you, or someone you know, won a ribbon at the Michigan State Fair this year for cooking, please call me at 953-2105. We'll be featuring our prize-winning cooks in the Taste section on Monday, Oct. 11.

Here's the winning Spam recipe.

## SPAM LITE AND HEALTHY PEPPERS

- 2 cans Spam Lite, julienned
- 1 cup zucchini
- 2 cups cabbage
- 1 medium onion
- 1 large carrot
- 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
- 1 (28 ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 1½ tablespoons chopped basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- ½ to 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1½ cups quick cook rice
- 8-10 green peppers, cored, seeded

Sauté Spam Lite in a dry skillet until warm and slightly crisp. Remove and set aside.

In food processor with shredder blade — process zucchini, cabbage,

onion and carrot.

Deglaze skillet with ½ cup cold water. Add shredded vegetables. Add garlic, basil, oregano and red pepper. Lower heat and cook until vegetables are tender crisp.

Drain juice from tomatoes. Add tomatoes to vegetables. Add enough water to tomato juice to make 3 cups. Add to vegetables. Add rice and Spam Lite and brown sugar. Stir well.

Cover and cook over-low heat for 10 minutes.


Boil peppers for 5 to 7 minutes until tender crisp. Stuff peppers with Spam mixture and garnish with basil leaf.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

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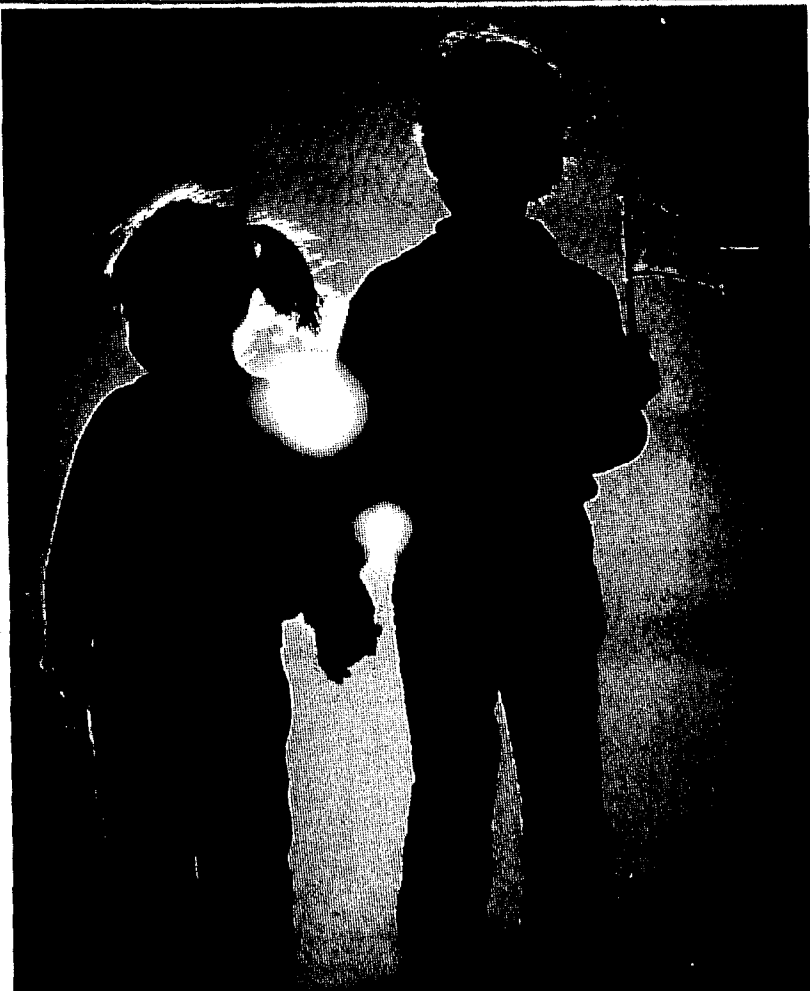
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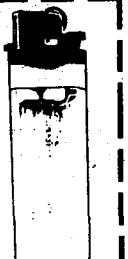
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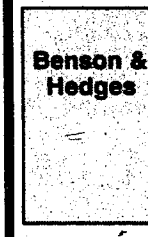
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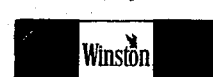
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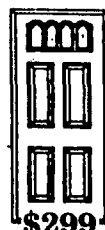
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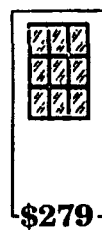
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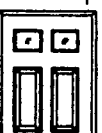
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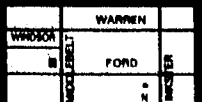
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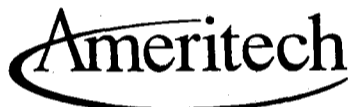
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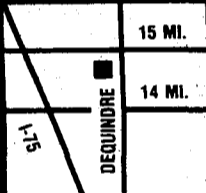
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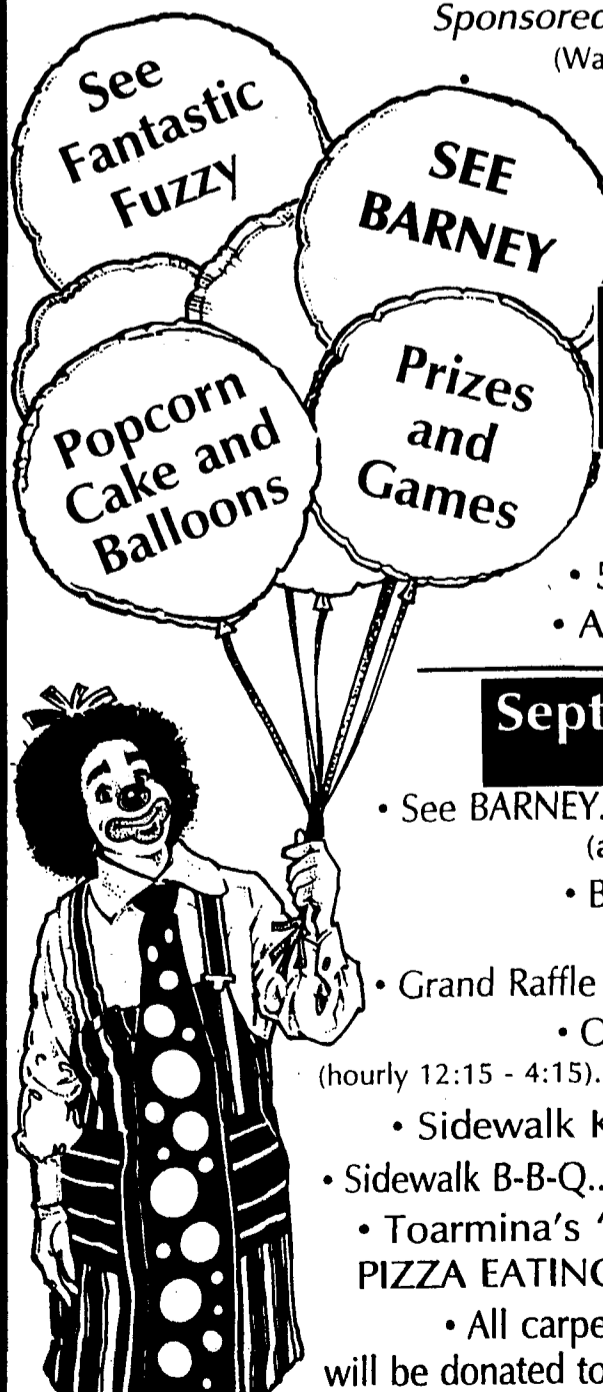
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# Debate rages over underground storage tanks

BY TIM RICHARD  
STAFF WRITER

Taxpayers, through their legislators, must decide how badly they want to clean up leaking underground storage tanks.

"The costs of the program are pretty tremendous," said state House Conservation Committee co-chair Tom Alley, D-West Branch, after hearing governmental, industrial and environmental groups argue for 90 minutes last week. "A lot of groups are saying 'we need some more money.' I don't know where you're going to get it."

"The dilemma is: Will funding be adequate?" said James Hill, a member of the state Natural Resources Commission, the appointive group which oversees the Department of Natural Resources. "Put a money figure behind the

program, and either fund it or scale back the responsibilities."

"The Sierra Club opposes the DNR cleanup standard proposals that are currently before the subcommittee," said Alison Horton, spokesman for the politically active naturalists. Sierra Club wants DNR to require double walls for underground storage tanks and other relatively costly steps to protect land and groundwater from leaks.

## Clean vs. safe

Here's the crux of the argument:

DNR's proposal shifts emphasis from protecting resources to human exposure control. As Skip Pruss, an assistant attorney general put it, "DNR prefers cleanups that don't clean up groundwater. It just wants to pro-

tect the public from exposure. The goal is to make cleanups cheaper."

Pruss said his department, "a co-trustee of our natural resources" with DNR, is concerned about the constitutionality of DNR's proposed rules and their conflict with other laws.

Commented Alley: "DNR wants to contain, and the attorney general wants to take it all out."

Michigan service stations and business users have some 40,000 "active" underground storage tanks, mostly for petroleum products, said Lt. Arthur Nash of the State Police fire marshal division. About 10,000 are relatively new, and 1,600 have double walls.

"The average cost increase of a double-walled tank is \$32,000 to \$35,000. Some 30,000 tanks need

to be removed or upgraded by 1998. It will be a great cost to owners — substantial cost to smaller dealers and 'mom and pop' operations. We don't want to discourage people from upgrading tanks," Nash said.

Nash was cool to requiring double-walled tanks statewide. He said they can be pierced by stakes driven into the ground and thus aren't totally safe.

Trying to steer a middle course was Bill Rustem of the Michigan Economic and Environmental Roundtable, a group of industrial, union and environmental interests formed in 1992.

"The state's environment and economy are inextricably linked and must therefore be considered together if successful strategies for continued development and environmental quality to em-

erge," said Rustem.

Top principle, he said, is redeveloping urban land rather than developing greenfields. A general criticism of Michigan's current "polluters pay" law is that it leads developers to seek new sites and abandon older cities where cleanups may be necessary.

The roundtable includes business interests such as Consumers Power, Farm Bureau, Dow Chemical, AAA Michigan, and chambers of commerce; unions such as the AFL-CIO federation and Steelworkers; and environmental groups such as Michigan United, Conservation Clubs and Michigan Environmental Council — but not Sierra.

## Law in works

Meanwhile, lawmakers are trying to iron out differences in a package of bills to fund the cleanup of leaking underground storage tanks (LUSTs).

Gov. John Engler's budget director said last fall that the current fund, based on a tax of 0.875 cents a gallon on petroleum products, will be \$350 million in the red by 1995.

Lawmakers are working to update a 1984 law requiring registration of underground storage tanks by setting up a state authority to deal with cleanups.

Refer to Senate Bills 644 and 645 and House Bills and 4875 when writing to your legislator.

## Local women whip up prizes at county fair

Area residents won ribbons and trophies at the Wayne County Fair in August.

Recipients in the needlecraft divisions included Canton resident Renatta Adams in the best sewn item category and Canton

resident Kathy Ziobran in the rugs category.

Redford resident Janet Cavanaugh won in two categories: embroidery and needlework and hobbies and crafts.

In the food division Westland

resident Darlene Walters won the quick bread category. Plymouth resident Monica Martinez took two categories: cakes and baked item.

A special trophy was awarded for commercial vegetable sweepstakes and Commercial Corn to Sue and Vic Ferrari of Canton's Ferrari Roadside Stand.

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C. J. RISAK

Emmett's trials outweigh game

It's difficult for Jenny Emmett to condense all the conflicting endeavors in her life. Not surprising, really, considering what she's been through, what she's experienced. College soccer may be important, serious stuff, but it's not a life-and-death struggle. At present, Emmett can only be thankful the latter is behind her, the former ahead. But how far ahead? How long will it be, how much more pain will be endured before Emmett reaches the level of play she was at before all this happened? How long before the disease that nearly cost her her life can be put completely behind her, before she can focus on the game she loves?

It started nearly two years ago. Emmett was already recognized as one of the state's premier high school keepers, making all-state twice; she was looking ahead to a superb senior season at Plymouth Salem.

Then she was diagnosed with leukemia. There would be no senior season. A minor casualty, really. Emmett was facing death, with only transplants and radiation treatments separating her from it.

That, and her indomitable spirit. June 19, 1992. It's a date she won't forget. With her sister acting as a donor, Emmett underwent surgery for a bone marrow transplant. It was a success. Emmett will tell you that tests show her bone marrow is clean. But not so fast. Chemotherapy treatments continued. With her immunities down due to the radiation, infections set in. She spent the better part of last year in the hospital, for one reason or another.

**Soccer as a goal**  
Then last December, she contracted pneumonia. She was in intensive care for several days, her life hanging in the balance.

"They don't know how I came out of it," Emmett says now. But she did. She survived. And what helped boost her spirits was a determination she would someday play soccer again. Of course, having that determination is fine, but realizing it is something else entirely. Emmett's journey back is on-going, understand that. It's not over yet. She knows it. She feels it in every practice, every game. "I feel like I'm 40 years old," she said. "I'm trying real hard, but with all the only girls I can do. I just can't keep up with all the girls yet. I'm so tired."

She hadn't played in 18 months before trying out for Schoolcraft College's team. Nick O'Shea, the SC coach, was only too happy to have her — as long as her health allowed it. "(The doctors) told me I could play, it would be up to me," Emmett said. "But they told me I wouldn't be as good, that I'd be tired... they were trying to steer me clear."

"But I really wanted to play. I love soccer." There were other factors involved, as well. Other people were part of the equation.

"I did it for myself mostly, but for others, too," she explained. "It's not just for me, but for people in the hospital, to give them the inspiration that they can do it, too."

**The body says no**  
Emmett paused, then added, "I had countless friends die." She recited a half-dozen names, people she met in the hospital and knew well enough to call them friend, people who were there one day, gone the next.

This self-imposed responsibility, to inspire others, together with her love for the game and dogged competitiveness, drive her. Still, a body can only be driven so hard, so far. Emmett's been told this, but it's not easy for her to accept. She was working out long before pre-season practice began, trying to rebuild withered muscles. "All I can do is give it my best and try real hard," she repeats, as if trying to convince herself it will be enough. She hopes it will satisfy her coach.

It will. O'Shea is all-too-acquainted with the ordeal Emmett has endured. When he was 17, his sister Eileen was stricken with leukemia. She died, only six years old.

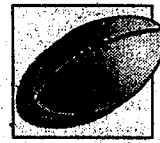
It is a difficult process for O'Shea. A team fabric must be woven carefully if it is to compete for a national title. This team has the ability to do just that, but motivation has either been lacking or it's disjointed. Last week, the Oclots lost 4-1 to a first-year team from the College of DuPage and 3-1 to Oakland University's club team.

He does not need a perception of playing favorites to distract the team. And yet, he must make allowances.

Emmett has been struggling with her game. She knows it, and it frustrates her. "I'm real hard on myself," she admitted. "My body just won't do what I want it to do."

Not true, Jenny. It survived, bringing with it the spirit of a young woman who in the years ahead will help others realize how valuable life is.

Spartans beat clock once again



Livonia Stevenson pulled out another miracle victory, a la Joe Montana to Jerry Rice as No. 16 Kevin Szczembara hit No. 80 Brad Morgan on the game's final play to beat Plymouth Salem.

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

**Do You Believe in Miracles II?**  
Livonia Stevenson played out the sequel Friday night, stunning Plymouth Salem with no time remaining on a 32-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Szczembara to Brad Morgan, giving the host Spartans a 19-14 football win.

It was only a week earlier that Stevenson pulled one out of the hat when Szczembara beat Livonia Franklin on the last play, a 30-yard TD toss to Nick McLaren for a 35-33 victory. Stevenson, which defeated the Rocks for the first time since 1986, is off to a 3-0 start.

Morgan, a 6-foot-2, 170-pound sen-

ior split end/punter/defensive back, had a game that former Stevenson great Dave Hall would admire.

He caught seven passes for 123 yards, including three on the final drive when Stevenson marched 73 yards in just 24 seconds.

"I was just praying to God it would happen again," Morgan said. "I felt dog-tired; my legs were cramping up at the end."

"I saw Kevin scrambling, and I just tried to find a seam. He made another perfect throw. It was just instinctive. I caught it, and I looked to see if I was inbounds."

Morgan was mobbed by teammates and fans after the improbable win. Salem, meanwhile, had victory

within its grasp, gaining its first and only lead of the night, 14-13, with just 30 seconds to go when senior fullback Rob Shepley (76 yards on 12 carries) scored on a 17-yard run. Senior tailback Brian Neal (85 yards in 10 carries) then bounced off-tackle and into the end zone for the two-point play.

On a gutsy call, Salem opted for the two-pointer after the Spartans' Craig Martin had earlier blocked an extra-point and field goal attempt by Mike Kley.

"We wanted to win it right there," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer, whose team fell to 0-2 overall. "We asked the kids, and they said go for it. We didn't take long to decide to go for two."

But the Rocks' defense folded down the stretch.

Szczembara, at his own 27, started the game-winning drive by hitting Morgan twice on sideline routes for gains of 12 and 16 yards.

The Stevenson quarterback then

scampered out of bounds on a 13-yard run as the board read 0:00, but officials ruled he stepped out with two seconds to play.

"I didn't think they (the referees) would put time on the back on the clock because it read zeroes when they made the signal," Moshimer said. "I give the clock operator credit. He didn't stop the clock. He waited for their signal."

"I thought the game was over, but it's our fault. We just played too soft back there. They threw to the corner, and the kid (Morgan) caught the ball. They showed a lot of poise."

Szczembara hit 10 of 22 passes for 144 yards and rushed for 19 yards in three carries.

"We just wanted to put the ball up and hope to have enough time to throw," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said. "Kevin had enough time to throw it because the offensive line

See **MIRACLE**, 2C

Breakaway threats lead C'ville, 26-8

BY BRAD EMONS  
STAFF WRITER

Livonia Clarenceville's Trojan horse was riding high Saturday.

A big-play capability proved to be the difference Saturday as it rode into Lutheran High Westland and galloped away with a 26-8 Metro Conference West Division football win.

Senior quarterback Luvic Lucaj completed 10 of 19 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns.

His favorite target, senior split end Mark Kalaj, was on the receiving end of all three TD tosses. He finished the day with seven catches for 161 yards.

And if that wasn't enough, senior running back Mark Kalaj rushed for 80 yards in 25 carries and completed one pass for 39 yards.

"They threw the ball and they caught it," Lutheran Westland coach Dennis Tuomi said. "Those guys are all good ballplayers."

"We just didn't stop them. All their touchdowns were legitimate. There were no flukes."

The Trojans earned their first win of the year for rookie coach Dave Young by piling up 364 total yards to the Warriors' 106.

"Ray Kastl and Jesse Lynn, our two linebackers, did a great job out there," Young said. "They play hard-nosed on every play."

"We really needed a win because we have a tough game next week. We're 1-1 in our division now. It feels good." (Friday's home game vs. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook has been rescheduled for 4:30 p.m.)

Clarenceville lost yardage on two of its first three plays from scrimmage, but Young discovered quickly that he had to open things up.

On their second series, Juncaj's 25-yard halfback pass to Kalaj set up Lucaj's 24-yard TD toss to Kalaj with



Trojan horse: Mark Juncaj rushed for 80 yards in 25 carries for Clarenceville.

4:06 left in the first period. "We tried to stick it down their throats, run things up the middle, but we changed things up because I felt we had more team speed," Young said.

The Warriors, however, responded with their only points of the game in the second quarter when quarterback Andy Mathei hooked up with 6-foot-2, 190-pound tight end Jeff Lichtner.

The two combined for a 9-yard TD pass, along with the two-pointer, giving the Warriors an 8-7 advantage with 9:16 left in the half.

But it was all Clarenceville from that point on.

Lucaj's 16-yard TD pass to Kalaj

with 6:51 left until intermission made it 14-8.

After a scoreless third period, Clarenceville tacked two more scores on the board, while pouncing on three second-half Warrior fumbles. (Martino Seman, Ricardo Bell and Juan Puentes made the recoveries.)

Lucaj's 34-yard TD pass to Kalaj made it 20-8, and Seman capped the scoring with just under a minute left on a 17-yard run.

"Bell is a first-year senior," Young said. "He and Jeff Nizich keyed our offensive line. They've worked really hard and today they sprung some key blocks for our backs."

Stevenson kicks Rocks in Lakes test

BY C. J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

In a five-game league soccer season, there's no overestimating the importance of any match. But the Livonia Stevenson-Plymouth Salem clash is always of particular importance.

The outcome will produce one title contender — and eliminate another.

This game has had a direct impact on the Western Lakes Activities Association championship every year. So if form holds, Salem will be hard-pressed to get back in the chase after Stevenson out-finished the Rocks, 2-0 Thursday at Salem.

Both coaches agreed that both teams had plenty of scoring chances. The difference was the Spartans, now 3-1-1 overall, found the net on theirs.

"Plymouth Salem caught us on some switches, and they did it very nicely," said Stevenson coach Walt Barrett. "But you know what they didn't do?"

"They didn't finish."

Salem coach Ken Johnson could hardly argue. "We played well, but we didn't score any goals, did we?" he said after his team sunk to a 2-3-1 record. "We've been in every game, we're just not clicking."

"Yes, everything went well, but we didn't finish."

The way Stevenson scored wasn't lost on Johnson, either. "All on coun-

terattacks," he noted. The Spartans' quick attack struck quickly at the start. The game wasn't five minutes old when Nick Deren converted a pass from Mike Miller, putting Stevenson on top and Salem

in pursuit. The desperation showed as the tempo of the game evolved. There were no deliberate, planned attacks that succeeded; indeed, connecting on two consecutive passes was a rare

event. And patience was absent, as both sides opted to try to out-kick and out-run each other.

"We won in typical Livonia Stevenson style," Barrett said. "Not pretty, not flashy, we just did the job."

Deren, in particular, did the job. Both teams pressured throughout the second half — Salem twice narrowly missed: Matt Simmons rifled a shot off the crossbar and Mike Kley lined a shot hard from 15 yards out, but right at Spartan keeper Mo Lanspeary — but it was Deren who made a difference.

His second-straight impressive performance (Deren scored three times in a win over Birmingham Seaholm, but was red-carded and had to sit out last Monday's scoreless tie with Livonia Franklin) was capped by the game-clinching goal.

A Salem turnover near midfield resulted in Justin Walker feeding Deren on a quick break. Deren's hard drive from the left from 20 yards found the corner of the net over Salem keeper Paul Doad's right shoulder.

The road from here isn't without potential pitfalls for Stevenson — tonight's game against Walled Lake Central (7 p.m. at Stevenson) is a prime example. But getting through the Rocks without stumbling is a major coup.

Chargers tie top-rated Troy

SOCCER

Livonia Churchill and top-ranked Troy played to a scoreless tie Friday night at Churchill but it was worth the price of admission.

Churchill's Mark Harper and Goran Rauker each hit the goal post with shots and Troy goalkeeper Matt Wait also made key saves to keep the Chargers off the scoreboard. Churchill keeper Mark Zaphy also was busy and he received help from sweeper Justin Monson and center-midfielder Brian Obeirne, who played solid games, according to Chargers coach John Boots.

The Chargers are 3-0-2 overall. "That was the best high school game I've seen in two to three years," Boots said. "It was fun to watch. They had great scoring opportunities, and we had great opportunities."

Churchill on Wednesday wasted a 2-0 lead as host Northville scored two goals in the last eight minutes to forge a 2-2 tie.

Pete Owens scored the Chargers' first goal, assisted by Rauker. Mike Mighini gave the Chargers a 2-0 lead with Harper gaining the assist.

REDFORD CC 9, NOTRE DAME 0: Redford Catholic Central coasted to a Catholic League Central Division victory Friday over Harper Woods Notre Dame at Bell Creek Park.

Senior forward Jamie Heitert scored three goals with one assist and senior midfielder Rich Walos added a pair of goals and one assist. Joel Miesher, Matt Kopymeyer, Dan Mulvihill and Trevor Austin scored one goal each. Keepers Mike Kokoszka and Jeremy Podolak shared the shutout.





**THE WEEK AHEAD**

**PREP FOOTBALL**  
**Friday, Sept. 24**  
 Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.  
 Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 3:30 p.m.  
 Northville at Liv. Churchville, 7:30 p.m.  
 Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m.  
 W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dearborn at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
 Redford Union at Tay. Kennedy, 7:30 p.m.  
 Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.  
 Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.  
 Cranbrook at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 25**  
 Luth. Westland at Luthern West, noon.  
 Bishop Borgess vs. O.L. St. Mary's at Garden City Jr. High, 1:30 p.m.  
 Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, Sept. 26**  
 A.A. Gabriel Richard vs. St. Agatha at Ann Arbor Flor. 2 p.m.

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
**Monday, Sept. 20**  
 Ply. Agape at St. Agatha, 6:30 p.m.  
 Bishop Borgess at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 21**  
 Huron Valley at Oak. Christian, 6:30 p.m.  
 Liv. Ladywood at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.  
 Liv. Churchville at Garden City, 7 p.m.  
 Dearborn at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.  
 Liv. Stevenson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
 Wayne Memorial at Northville, 7 p.m.  
 N. Farmington at Wat. Kettering, 7 p.m.  
 Farm. Harrison at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.  
 Fairlane Christ. at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 23**  
 Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchville, 7 p.m.  
 Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.  
 Westland Glenn at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
 N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.  
 Farmington at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.  
 Garden City at Monroe, 7 p.m.  
 Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
 Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.  
 Don. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.  
 Clarenceville at Luthern East, 7 p.m.  
 Luth. Westland at Harper Woods, 7 p.m.  
 Bishop Borgess at A.P. Cabrini, 7 p.m.  
 Farm. Mercy at Blm. Marlan, 7 p.m.  
 St. Agatha at St. Alphonsus, 7 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 24**  
 Huron Valley vs. Ply. Christian at Marshall Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 25**  
 Adrien at Ply. Salem, 6:30 p.m.

**BOYS SOCCER**  
**Monday, Sept. 20**  
 Garden City at Trenton, 4 p.m.  
 Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
 Liv. Franklin at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
 Roch. Adams at Liv. Churchville, 7 p.m.  
 W.L. Central at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
 Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 21**  
 Redford CC at Blm. Bro. Rice, 4 p.m.  
 Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.  
 Huron Valley at B.H. Roeper, 4:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian at Hines Pk. (Haggerty Field), 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 22**  
 Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 22**  
 Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 25**  
 Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER**  
**Wednesday, Sept. 22**  
 East. Michigan at Schoolcraft, 3 p.m.

**WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL**  
**Tuesday, Sept. 21**  
 Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.  
 Saginaw Valley at Madonna, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 23**  
 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 25**  
 Schoolcraft at Delta Tourney, 11 a.m.

Monroe at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
 Liv. Churchville at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
 Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.  
 Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 5:30 p.m.  
 Liv. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.  
 N. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
 Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.

**Thursday, Sept. 23**  
 Luth. Westland at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.  
 Flint Valley at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 24**  
 Trenton at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
 Redford CC vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Redford's Bell Creek Pk., 4 p.m.  
 Ply. Christian vs. Warren Bethesda at Hines Pk. (Haggerty Field), 4:30 p.m.  
 S'field Christ. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.  
 Liv. Churchville at Troy Athens, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 25**  
 Brighton at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.

**New flick features star actor**



AL HARRISON

Bowling goes to the movies! That's right, and starring Michael J. Fox in the role of a professional bowler. The movie "Greed" is scheduled for an early 1994 release. Fox portrays a good pro bowler who never quite makes it to the TV finals. The fact in the matter is that Fox, mostly known for his role in "Back to the Future," has not been a bowler at all. Johnny Petraglia, a hall of famer and all-time great PBA bowler was Michael J. Fox's coach during the production. As Petraglia said, "Because Michael had never bowled before, it was easy, as he had no bad habits to correct." Fox will definitely look the part when this movie comes to your neighborhood cinema. These movies have often had bowling scenes as part of a story: A Streetcar named Desire, in which Marlon Brando was the league bowling leading man; The Deer Hunter, Frankie and Johnnie, The Wanderers, Grease II, and Sorority Babes in the Slime Ball Bowl-O-Rama. The movie, Dreamer (1979) had bowling as it's central theme, but was a dud, and then there's my own personal favorite, Deadly Eyes, which can be found in a few rentals. It is a horror film in which the villains (beagle-size rats) devour the pin mechanic at the local bowling alley. The blood-soaked ball comes back on the ball return to the disgust of it's owner. I can't see how the Academy

Awards missed this classic, starring Sam Groom. The Wednesday Mayflower Senior Men's Classic League began its inaugural season last week with the veteran bowlers in full stride. There are still a few openings for men ages 55 and up with at least a 170 average. Jeas Macciocco led the scoring with a 231/636. Jary Woehlke had a 217, Alvar Freden (217), while yours truly chipped in with a 222. Interested parties should call Mayflower Lanes at 937-8420. There are still openings on many squads for the Taylor Lanes Pro-Am when the Greater Detroit Open PBA tournament hits town on Oct. 22-27. The Pro-Am still has open squads at 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22; also 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. Every entry receives a new Rhino Pro (TEAL) bowling ball, in addition to competing for cash prizes with the help of three different PBA bowlers. For details, call Taylor Lanes at 946-9092.

Westland Queens — Linda Walker, 205/606; Kim Murray, 255/806; Dawn Foster, 215/574.  
 Westland Junior House — KEN NELSON, 300; Steve Edwards, 274; Scott DeRosa, 267; Phil Rhodes, 258; Mark Janisch, 256/879.  
 Highlanders — Diannah Mann, 208; Delma Taylor, 206/563; Pam Dunford, 202/528.  
 Wednesday 9:30 Men — Brian Donatus, 268; Chris Stobb, 268/717; Jim Warner, 266/645.  
 Westland Ladies Classic — Kim Reitmeyer, 269; Sandy Zurek, 259; Judy Grwicki 257/647; Kates Paulk, 725; Keran Tocco, 650.  
 Westland Senior Citizens — Martha Watts, 203; Cliff Pate, 218.  
 Elks Ladies — Lynn Miller, 214.  
 Redford Lanes: West Side Lutheran — Don Johnson, 848; Tony Karowich, 820; Chuck Berly, 819; Jay Terranella, 616; Walter Moritz, 605; Don Stark, 605; Gordon Engel, 601.  
 Plaza Lanes (Plymouth): Plaza Men — Elijah Roberts, 256/648; Gary Duma, 234/830; Bob Day, 238/624; Sean Goulet, 244; David Krivitz, 235; Mike Mania, 224; John Morano, 223; Dave Husk, 220.  
 Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Friday Seniors — George Kompoltowicz, 191-268-243/702; Al Thompson, 266/667; Gary Zaleski, 234/644; Ken Schell, 235/599; Bob Butski, 224; Stan Wesner, 234; John Parker, 223.  
 Super Bowl (Canton Township): Super Tuesday — MIKE KILLIAN, 300.  
 Wednesday Morning Ladies — Linda Simpson, 277.  
 Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): An-sara's All-Star Classic — Mike Sarmadzka, 287/765.  
 Tuesday Junior House — Jeff Edwards, 276; Gary Miller, 280.  
 Lads & Lassies — Jeff Bieller, 296/650.  
 Thursday Nite Mixed — Bob Ederine, Sr., 696.  
 Lincoln Mixed — Dick Cook, 256.  
 Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Green-field Mixed — Steve Wolfe, 266/669; Charlie For, 268/642; Alan Hickson, 236/617; Debbie Ehrmantraut, 217; Al Harrison, 247; Craig Morga, 239/690; Steve Fetterman, 227/609; Danny Wright, 234/616.

**TENNIS**

**WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 8 LIVONIA STEVENSON 2**  
**Friday at Stevenson**  
 No. 1 singles: Rachel Clanton (WLC) defeated Anna Byberg, 6-0, 6-1.  
 No. 2: Danielle Geelhood (WLC) def. Jackie DeLuca, 6-1, 6-0.  
 No. 3: Becky Clanton (WLC) def. Sandy Peacock, 6-0, 6-0.  
 No. 4: Nevada Breniser (WLC) def. Katal Badani, 6-3, 6-4.  
 No. 1 doubles: Amy Wallace-Jenny Woods (LS) def. Aurea Albay-Crislie Harje, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.  
 No. 2: Andrea Khoury-Pam Samsel (LS) def. Erica Schweitzer-Chean Chau, 6-4, 1-6, 6-0.  
 No. 3: Sarah Leonhardt-Jody Main (WLC) def. Carol Mizzi-Nikki Plante, 6-1, 6-4.  
 No. 4: Laura Drapal-Sarah Clark (WLC) def. Karlene Kudes-Melissa Magyar, 6-2, 6-1.  
 Stevenson's records: 2-1 overall.

**FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 8 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 0**  
**Thursday at Oakland CC**  
 No. 1: Kristen Kluska (Mercy) defeated Jennifer Wioncek, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.  
 No. 2: Amy Modica (Mercy) def. Debbie Anderson, 6-1, 7-5.  
 No. 3: Anjali Thakur (Mercy) def. Kara Caswell, 6-2, 6-4.  
 No. 4: Susie Milas (Mercy) def. Catherine Matela, 6-0, 6-1.  
 No. 1 doubles: Katie Emery-Jackie Rajkovich (Mercy) def. Jessica Coccia-Andrea Krozal, 6-2, 6-1.  
 No. 2: Tina Madaj-Julie Zimmerman (Mercy) def. Lauren Agosten-Sarah Andersen, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.  
 No. 3: Dana Fischioni-Michele Uller (Mercy) def. Danielle Shepard-Kelly Landis, 6-1, 6-4.  
 No. 4: Dawn Green-Maryann Miller (Mercy) def. Mary Hubert-Michelle Shaya, 6-1, 6-1.  
 Mercy's dual meet record: 5-0 overall, 3-0 Catholic League.

**LIVONIA STEVENSON 5 PLYMOUTH SALEM 3**  
**Wednesday at Huron Valley T.C.**  
 No. 1 singles: Jennifer Clack (Salem) defeated Jackie DeLuca, 6-0, 6-0.  
 No. 2: Anna Byberg (Stevenson) def. Deepa Sreevivasan, 7-6, 6-3.  
 No. 3: Sandy Peacock (Stevenson) def. Cindy Wierzbick, 6-2, 6-4.  
 No. 4: Katal Badani (Stevenson) def. Christy Mayer, 6-3, 6-4.  
 No. 1 doubles: Melissa Kowals-Katie Anderson (Salem) def. Jenny Woods-Amy Wallace, 6-1, 6-2.  
 No. 2: Katie Sullivan-Julie Coyle (Salem) def. Nikki Plante-Andrea Khoury, 6-4, 7-6.  
 No. 3: Pam Samsel-Maria Nikov (Stevenson) def. Sara Stanley-Jessica Engle, 7-6, 6-4.  
 No. 4: Carol Mizzi-Michele Osaer (Stevenson) def. Bridget Bak-Suzanne Theodore, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

**Diver Sabina shatters school record**

Diver Jenny Sabina racked up 264.3 points to set a school record, highlighting Livonia Stevenson's 122-64 girls swim victory over Northville in a meet at the Bentley Center. The Spartans, rated No. 3 in Class A by the latest statewide coaches poll, are 2-0 in dual meets. They captured 10 of 12 events, including all three relays. Mandi Falk won two individual events, taking the 50-yard freestyle (25.68) and 100 butterfly (1:03.6). Teammate Ann Aristeo

to win the 200 freestyle relay (1:47.15). Falk, Aristeo, Caranicolas and Helene Dallas closed out the meet with a first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:47.45). Call in times Livonia Stevenson coach Greg Phill will compile the weekly Observerland list of girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches or their designated representatives are asked to call Phill at 534-0532.

**Mustangs pull out match by 1 stroke**

Livonia Stevenson's boys golf team lost by one stroke on Friday against Northville at Tanglewood Golf Course. The Spartans' five golfers finished with 206, compared to Northville's 205. Stevenson is 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Despite the loss, Stevenson's top two golfers, seniors Javan Borgula and Marino Apollinari, tied Northville's George Lemmon

at 39. The Spartans' Chris Hollman and Kosta Mihajlovski tied for fourth place with 42s and Scott Worthen came in at 44. The Spartans on Wednesday defeated Walled Lake Central, 210-223 at Whispering Willows. Borgula and Jeff Blazok tied for medalist honors with 41. Hollman and Worthen each had 42 and

Apollinari had 44. Steve Paskiewicz led Central with 42. **Chargers roll** Senior captain Jason Samelko shot a 37 for medalist honors Tuesday to lead Livonia-Churchville past Westland John Glenn, 202-232, at Idyl Wyld. Senior Dan Higham and sophomore Dave Higham each finished with 40s for the Chargers. Alex Blevins led Glenn with 40.

**SPORTS ROUNDUP**

**Items for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by noon Friday (for Monday edition) and noon Tuesday (for Thursday edition). Items run once only.**

**PAYNE EYES HOLMES**  
 Livonian Craig Payne dropped Minnesota native Rocky Sikorski in the sixth round with a body shot to win a heavyweight bout Tuesday at Harrah's Casino in Atlantic City, N.Y. The boxing match was televised on the USA Cable Network. After injuring his right hand in the second round, Payne used left hooks and jabs to finish off Sikorski. Payne (11-3-1 overall) returns to action Tuesday, Sept. 28 in Gulfport, Miss. against Garing Lane of Hillcrest, Md. in a scheduled 10-rounder. Lane recently KO'd No. 7-ranked Alex Garcia. Payne's manager, Paul Soucy of the Livonia Boxing Club, said his fighter is currently negotiating a deal to fight former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes. "We're pretty close, we'll know in the next 60 days," Soucy said. Soucy also announced Wednesday's 12-bout amateur card at Burton Manor in Livonia has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27. For more information, call 525-1387.

**SUPERIOR FINISH**  
 Superior Sports and Silkscreen from Livonia finished 5-2 in the men's Great Lakes Regional B Division Softball Tournament over Labor Day in Maumee, Ohio. The finish earned Superior a berth to the B Division World Series in Florence, S.C. Sept. 25 and 26. Redford residents John Hocking and Jeff Price and Troy resident Jeff Ruffini made the all-tournament team. Other team players include Jeff Sheehan, Ted Ackerman and Kevin Cotter from Livonia; Rusty Lynch, Brian Bunton and Steve Hocking from Redford Township;

**SOFTBALL TOURNEYS**  
 Canton Softball Center has tournaments scheduled for the following dates: Sept. 25-26, Last-Swing, three-game guarantee, open to all teams, fee \$95 plus ump; Oct. 2-3, USSSA coed NIT, recreational and competitive; Oct. 9-10, Wait 'Til Next Year, fee \$95 plus ump, round robin. Call 483-5600, Ext. 103.

**TROY SOCCER CHAMPS**  
 Vardar III boys soccer club won three division titles at the Troy Tournament over Labor Day. The U-11 team went through the Troy Tournament undefeated, winning the final 6-2 over the Birmingham Blazers. Vardar had a narrow 2-1 win over USL Express to start the tournament and defeated previously-unbeaten and unscored upon Brampton, Ontario, 2-0, in the semifinal. Team members are Mike Bramlett, Justin Detter, Brandon Felker, Matt Fernandez, Paul Georgandellis, Dan Haezebrouck, Adam Katz, Matthew Krakowski, John Mauro, Cliff Orr, John Palazzolo, Mike Rodriguez, Eric Spreitzer, Ricky Strong and Mike Thomas. Morris Lupenec is the coach.

**HAWKS WIN TITLE**  
 The Michigan Hawks U-11 girls soccer team, sponsored by the Livonia Y, won the Waterford Tournament. Under the direction of coach Lenny Beigler, the Hawks were undefeated in four games. Team members: Lisa Balko, Emily Carbot, Lorianne Dedomenico, Jenny Gabon, Amy Guinan, Lindsay Gusick, Carrie Kluska, Leslie Knapp, Katie Kramer, Kimberly Scovel, Natalie Shaheen, Michelle Smith, Stephanie Stachura, Missy Winn, Melissa Za-they and Jessica Zwiesler. Gusick was the leading scorer with eight goals and Gabien allowed only one goal in four games.

**SOCCER LEAGUES**  
 A fall league for ladies over 30 (no experience necessary) is being formed. For more information, call 729-6762. The Canton Soccerdome is accepting applications for youth and adult teams in its first and second seasons. The fee is \$695 per team. The first session begins Saturday, Oct. 30, and the second Monday, Jan. 3. Each consists of eight games. Practice time is available. Call 483-5624. Adult individuals (men and women) looking for team placement should call the same number.

**Call in times**  
 Livonia Stevenson coach Greg Phill will compile the weekly Observerland list of girls best swim times and diving scores. Coaches or their designated representatives are asked to call Phill at 534-0532.

**SUMMER Specials**

Kingswood Hospital presents a program for the community

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*Readers Digest*

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To register: send check or money order with this registration form to:  
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 10300 West Eight Mile  
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 Name: Please list all who will attend.

Registrations for:  
 Number of adults  
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Address  
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Daytime phone  
 Amount enclosed  
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This Classification Continued from Page 10B.

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 (on Wilcox off Schoolcraft)

**! HURRY!**  
 Luna & Village Apts. of Garden City on Venoy at Warren  
 Carriage House Apts. of Plymouth on Haggerty at Joy  
 Rent Prices Slashed  
 Sec. Deposits Slashed  
 Move-in Fees Slashed  
**CALL NOW**  
 Spacious floor plans • 24 hr. maintenance • Vertical blinds • Storage • 1st floor laundry • Security locked doors • Cats allowed • Washer/dryer hook-up in some units  
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6  
**425-0930**  
**! FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY!**

**Great Living - SUPER Value!**  
**Scotsdale Apartments**  
**1 BEDROOM from \$455**  
**2 BEDROOM from \$525**  
 Newburgh between Joy & Warren  
**\$250 Deposit & Dishwashers in selected units**  
 FREE HEAT AND COOKING GAS  
 Vertical Blinds • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air  
 • Pool • Laundry & Storage  
 • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready  
 Equal Opportunity Housing  
**455-4300**

**"We Care"**  
 Save a Fist-Full \$345.00 Deposit  
**1 MO. FREE**  
**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
 For Qualified Applicants  
**BURGESS MANOR**  
 17241 Burgess  
 Detroit, MI  
**532-9347**

**77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. Washers and Dryers in certain apartments  
 A UNIZIS DEVELOPMENT  
**CALL TODAY**  
 478-4684  
**green hill APARTMENTS**  
**ONE MONTH FREE RENT & 1/2 SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
 on selected apartments**

**THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!**  
**Golden Gate APARTMENTS**  
 From \$380  
 • Great Location  
 • Spacious Apartments  
 • Swimming Pool  
 • Central Air Conditioning  
 • All this and More... Come and See for Yourself!  
 On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road  
 Mon. - Fri. 10 - 6 • Sat. 10 - 5 • Sun. 11 - 5  
**960-7222**

**SETTLE IN ON A GREAT RATE FOR SUMMER!**  
 You'll Enjoy  
 • Indoor Pool  
 • Tennis Courts  
 • Controlled Access  
 • Community Room  
 • Panoramic Balcony Views  
 • High-Rise Living  
 • Free Heat  
 1 Bedroom from \$470  
 2 Bedrooms from \$560  
**721-2500**  
 Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom highrise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Ann Arbor. Models open daily.  
 Hunters West is located one block west of Wayne Rd. between Ford and Warren Roads

**Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
**ONE MONTH FREE**  
 Suites from \$475  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 Includes Heat  
 • Spacious Suites • Dishwashers  
 • Vertical Blinds • Park Setting  
**425-6070**  
 Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.  
 Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4  
**Westland HAWTHORNE CLUB**  
**TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
**ONE MONTH FREE**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 Includes Heat  
 • Vertical Blinds • Pet Section  
 • Short Term Leases Available  
**522-3364**  
 7560 Merriman  
 Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren  
 Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
**Plymouth/Canton FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES**  
**ONE MONTH FREE**  
 Suites from \$455  
 Includes Heat  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 • Pet Section • Short Term Leases  
**397-0200**  
 On Palmer, West of Lilley  
 Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4  
**Plymouth/Canton HILLCREST CLUB**  
**ONE MONTH FREE (ON SELECT SUITES)**  
 \$200 Security Deposit  
 Includes Heat  
 • Park Setting • Short Term Leases  
**453-7144**  
 12350 Risman  
 S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty  
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**Stone Ridge**  
*"On the Water"*  
**1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375**  
**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**  
 • Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall  
 • Cable TV Available  
 • Dishwasher  
 • Pool  
 • Private Balcony/Patio  
 • Variety of Floor Plans Available  
 • Air Conditioning  
**624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5

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 • Variety of Floor Plans Available  
 • Air Conditioning  
**624-9445**  
 Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5

**\$40 off/mo. all apartments\***  
 Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5  
 Sunday 12-5  
**2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses**  
 INCLUDES:  
 • FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)  
 • DENS  
 • FIREPLACES  
 • CATHEDRAL CEILINGS  
 • SPIRAL STAIRCASE  
 • CARPORTS  
 • SMALL PETS WELCOMED  
 • FITNESS CENTER  
 • OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL  
 • SAUNAS  
 • CLUB ROOM  
 A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings  
**The CROSSINGS AT CANTON**  
**455-2424**  
 \*New Residents Only  
 Certain Conditions Apply  
 Professionally Managed by Dolben

400 Apts. For Rent
FRANKLIN SQ. APTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
AFFORDABLE LIVING
1 MONTH FREE
SECURITY DEPOSIT (HEAT INCLUDED)

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI/LAKES AREA
WESTGATE VI
\$200 Security Deposit
Area's Best Value
Quiet/Spacious Apartments

400 Apts. For Rent
REDFORD-Senior living, 6 Mile & Beech
Deli, Security, building, 2
bedroom condo. New carpet, paint

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
Extra large 1 bedroom w/den and 2
bedrooms w/2 baths. Large kitchen

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
FROM \$513\*
Heat Included
Knob In The Woods
Apartments
353-0586

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
FREE HEAT \*
LIVONIA SCHOOLS
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS
Dishwashers, disposal, intercom,

400 Houses To Rent
Ann Arbor & All Areas
Landlords:
FREE Listing Hotline
We refer, you screen tenants.

400 Houses To Rent
GRAND RIVER/Beaumont area. Clean,
newly renovated home for rent.

400 Houses To Rent
BLYWALK LANE, excellent, clean,
well maintained, 3 bedrooms,

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA, Mid-50s Apartments, 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, built
vertical blinds, walk in closet, large
apartment with private entrance,

WOW!
THIS IS BIG
110 sq. ft. 2 bedroom
Double bath suite
New carpet - select units

400 Apts. For Rent
ROCHESTER HILLS
Spacious, affordable, pool
1 Bedroom \$50 qk. \$510, 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$670,

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
LOW-MOVE-IN COSTS
1 Bedroom Apts.
From \$485
Heat Included
TEL-TWELVE PLACE
APARTMENTS
355-4424

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
PARK LANE
APTS.
RENT SPECIAL \*
Newly decorated 2 bedroom 2 bath
apts. with private entrance, carpet,

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
FREE HEAT \*
VENOY PINES APTS.
FIRST MONTHS RENT
Call us now for your private showing
261-7394

400 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM 1244 EMMONS
3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, 2 car
garage, remodeled kitchen including

400 Houses To Rent
LIVONIA 7 Mile & Wayne Rd. area.
Spacious, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,

400 Houses To Rent
OAK VILLAGE!
of 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex ranch
home for rent. Call for details.

400 Apts. For Rent
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
1 bedroom apts. from \$455
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PLYMOUTH AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!!
Senior citizen, adult community.
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ments, full bathroom, central air,

400 Apts. For Rent
ROYAL OAK
2 Bedroom Townhouses & Apts
2 Bedroom Apts
2 Bedroom Townhouses

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
SPECIAL
Coming this fall to
our Community
THE MAJESTIC
FALL COLOR SHOW
Blinds, large closets, carpet
Patio or balcony, intercom

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
WALNUT RIDGE
APARTMENTS
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Large, bright, modern kitchen,

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
Western Hills Apts.
2 Bedroom Special
FREE HEAT & WATER
VERTICAL BLINDS
WALK-IN CLOSETS
EXTRA STORAGE
729-6520

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
Cable TV, Pet Units Available
1 BEDROOM FROM \$425\*
2 BEDROOM FROM \$490\*

400 Houses To Rent
OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH
1 - 4 bedroom houses/flats, no fee
Oakland Rental Housing Associa-
tion.

405 Rent Option To Buy
CANTON - 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, new
carpeting thru-out, newly painted;

Abundance of Space
townhouses with basement
1 MONTH FREE
on 13 month lease
Easy Access to
major Freeways
1-275 & I-96
TWELEVE OAKS TOWNHOMES
471-7470

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
(Liley Rd.)
Between
Ann Arbor Tr./Ann Arbor Rd.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Window Treatments
Easy Access to I-275
Air Conditioned
Dishwasher
Walk to Downtown
Washer/Dryer in each unit
From \$460
Open Daily 455-4721

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928B Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd. 880-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

400 Apts. For Rent
SOUTHFIELD
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
FROM \$575
HEAT INCLUDED
Low Move-In Costs
Pointe O Woods
Apartments
352-8125
Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Sun. Noon-4
Closed Tuesday

400 Apts. For Rent
WESTLAND
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
Cable TV, Pet Units Available
1 BEDROOM FROM \$425\*
2 BEDROOM FROM \$490\*

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FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
FREE HEAT/HOT WATER
Cable TV, Pet Units Available
1 BEDROOM FROM \$425\*
2 BEDROOM FROM \$490\*

400 Houses To Rent
OAKLAND COUNTY SOUTH
1 - 4 bedroom houses/flats, no fee
Oakland Rental Housing Associa-
tion.

400 Houses To Rent
OAK PARK - North, beautiful 3 bed-
room brick ranch, full basement,

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OAK PARK - North, beautiful 3 bed-
room brick ranch, full basement,

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days/A Evenings
All Prices & Locations
Save Time & Money
Paid by Apartment Owners
NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928B Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd. 880-9090
3728 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

THE MOST space for YOUR \$\$\$
GREAT RATES ON 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
ONLY \$300 Security Deposit
(limited time only)
453-2800
Twin Arbors
Some restrictions apply
PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, \$475 plus
utilities. Half month security deposit.

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days/A Evenings
All Prices & Locations
Save Time & Money
Paid by Apartment Owners
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Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
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3728 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
36870 Garfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

THREE OAKS
362-4088
Wattles (17 Mile) of Crooks
\*select apts. - new residents
TROY
Newly decorated 2 bedroom apts.
Lots of storage, all electric kitchen.
Includes dishwasher, flush carpet-
ing, blinds & carpet included.
We have an exercise room in our
clubhouse.
355-3444

WESTLAND
Ford/Wayne Road Area
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments located close to shopping &
expressways. Other amenities in-
clude:
-Carpeting
-Carpeting & blinds
-Appliances
-Park-Like Setting
-Owner Paid Heat
-Laundry Facilities
-Disposal
-New Counter Tops
-Garbage Disposals
-Walk-in closets
-Air Conditioning
-Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
Rd.
722-4700
On Wayne Rd. S. of Warren Rd.

WESTLAND
FOREST LANE
APARTMENTS
8200 North Wayne Rd.
2 BEDROOMS...\$480
1 BEDROOM...\$445
STUDIOS...\$395
With Approved Credit
SENIOR DISCOUNT
Amenities include:
-Heat & water
-Carpeting & blinds
-Appliances
-Laundry facilities
-Pool & air conditioning
-Cable available
-Between Ford Rd. & Hunter
Rd.
722-5155

404 Houses To Rent
Berkley - large 3 bedroom bun-
galo, air, finished basement, 2 car
fenced, appliances, \$825/month. No
pets. 644-1111
Berkley - 3 bedrooms, full bath-
ment & fenced yard. All appliances
included. \$750/mo. \$1000 security.
313-548-4833

404 Houses To Rent
BIRMINGHAM/Bloomfield/Troy
Bloomfield/Lakes Apts
Furnished apts. in small, quiet com-
plex. Fully furnished & decorated
studio, 1 & 2 bedroom units. In-
cludes all utilities, except phone.
Services available. Beach privileges.
No pets please. Rents starting at
\$475. Heat & water included.
SHORT TERM LEASES for qualified
applicants. 681-8309

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Bloomfield/Lakes Apts
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No pets please. Rents starting at
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SHORT TERM LEASES for qualified
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500 Help Wanted
TITLE COMPANY
New company...
TOOL ASSEMBLER
explosives...
TOP PAY
Are you quick, agile and able...

500 Help Wanted
WANTED
Hard Workers
Warehouse/Fork Lift Operators
Warehouse/Fork Lift Operators...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
CUSTOMER SERVICE Department
seeking mature representative...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL/ORTHODONTIC Assistant
For Orthodontic office in Farmington Hills...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
3 days per week in total dermatology office...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
NURSING SUPERVISORS
Two positions available. Department of Surgery and OB/GYN...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
REHAB CONSULTANT (RN)
Hospital growing & expanding...
FULL TIME DAYS
Contact Mrs. Wirth, DON...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
For home based developer in Bloomfield Hills...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
For property management firm...

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical
ADVERTISING AGENCY
Account management department...

TRUCK DRIVER
Livonia based Steel Service Center
Livonia based Steel Service Center...

TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
Community Thrift Store
22270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

WELDING
Livonia steel fab shop has shear and
roll forming equipment...

WELDERS/FITTERS
SEVERAL IMMEDIATE Openings
in Welding for 20-30 years
related experience...

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Experienced. FULL & part time-
all shifts. Competitive wages...

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UP TO  
**Rebates \$1000**

ON SELECT MODELS

FINANCING  
AS LOW AS **3.9%** APR

ON SELECT MODELS

**1993 GRAND PRIX LE**

Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power locks, 55/45 split seat, AM/FM stereo, full wheel covers, rear defroster & more. Stock #930359.

LIST \$15,565  
**SALE PRICE \$13,299\***

36 MONTH Smart Buy for \$161<sup>52</sup> +<sup>12</sup>

**1993 BONNEVILLE SE**

Air conditioning, power windows/locks, ABS, AM/FM cassette, 55/45 split seat, 3.8L V6, tilt wheel and more. Stock #930720.

LIST \$20,309  
**SALE PRICE \$17,184\***

36 MONTH Smart Buy for \$224<sup>73</sup> +<sup>12</sup>

**CLEAN SWEEP SALE**

**1993 SUNBIRD LE**

Stock #930801

**Sale Price \$10,397**

1st time buyer discount -\$400

**Sale Price \$9,997\***

Smart Buy for \$130<sup>74</sup> +<sup>12</sup>

**'93s Are Priced to Go**

It's that time of year again—time to move out our entire stock of '93s to make room for the '94s.

**1993 SONOMA PICKUP**

Air, 4.3 V6, HD spring 4 speed transmission, SLE comfort, power steering, intermittent wipers, tilt cruise, AM/FM cassette, long bed. Stock #935382.

LIST \$13,676  
**Sale \$10,799\***

GM Opt II Deduct \$639.65  
\*\*Commercial Buyer \$10,299\*\*

**1993 SAFARI PASSENGER VAN**

Air, 4 speed automatic, 4.3 V6 EFI, cruise, tilt, 6 passenger seating, ABS brakes, rally wheels, AM/FM cassette. Stock #935125.

LIST \$17,956  
**Sale \$15,299\***

GM Option II Deduct \$870.55  
Commercial Buyer \$14,799\*\*

**1993 FULL SIZE SIERRA**

4.3 V6, AM/FM radio, bedliner, sliding rear window, full size spare, rear step bumper, bench seat. Stock #935275.

LIST \$12,779  
**SALE PRICE \$11,657\***

GM Option II Deduct \$608.95  
COMMERCIAL BUYER \$11,157\*\*

**1993 GRAND AM SE**

Air conditioning, rear defroster, automatic transmission, 15" cross lace covers, AM/FM cassette, tilt, ABS brakes. "Drivers Ed Car." Stock #930040.

**SALE PRICE \$12,299\***

9 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

**1993 FIREBIRD TRANS AM (Loaded)**

"Last One"  
Leather trim, 5.7 V8 LTI, automatic, AM/FM equalizer, CD player, GM VSS 300 alarm.

**Sale Price \$22,996\***

OVER 250 Cars & Trucks Available for Immediate Delivery

**1993 TRANS SPORT**

3.1L V6, engine, automatic, transmission, air conditioning, deep tinted glass, 7 passenger seating, tilt wheel, lamp group, full wheel covers. Stock #930487.

**SALE PRICE \$16,581\***

36 MONTH Smart Buy for \$199<sup>86</sup> +<sup>12</sup>

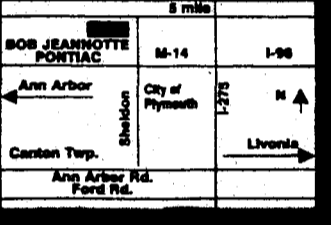
**1993 SANTE FE CONVERSION VAN**

Full Size 3/4-Ton 125" WB Vandura  
5.7 V8, 4 speed automatic transmission, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, front & rear air & heat, fiberglass running boards, full size bay windows, bi-fold sofa custom paint, power mirrors, AM/FM cassette w/ equalizer. Much, much more. Stock w635162.

LIST PRICE \$23,872  
**SALE PRICE \$19,753\***

GM Option II Deduct \$1,144.10

**BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK**



GM Employees Option I - Option II  
PEP PLAN HEADQUARTERS  
Suppliers Welcome

14949 Sheldon Road (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)

Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
Tues., Wed., Fri. 9-6

**453-2500**

\*Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable. \*\*SmartBuy down payments as follows: Trans Sport \$4000 down; Grand Prix \$4000 down; Bonneville \$4000 down. All SmartBuys are 36 months, 15,000 miles per year, 10¢ per mile over 45,000-mile limitation. Customer has option to purchase said vehicle for pre-set value at inception. \$250 disposable fee if car is turned in at end of 36 months. Customer responsible for excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval. \*\*Includes \$500 rebate. Plus tax, title, license, rebates included where applicable. Option I, Option II & GM suppliers not eligible for this program. Vehicle must be sold & registered in name of company principal.

**BIG ENOUGH TO DEAL ATCHINSON FORD**

**IT'S BACK! IT ONLY COMES ONCE A YEAR!!**

**1993 F-150 4x2**  
4.9L engine, 5 speed trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM cassette, step bumper & more. Stk. #6748.  
**Was \$12,281 • SAVE \$1556**  
**Now Only \$10,725\***  
Or 24 Month Lease \$239\*\*

**1993 ESCORT WAGON**  
1.9L 4 cyl. engine, 5 speed trans., air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, defroster, luggage rack & more! Stk. #3924.  
**Was \$12,124 • SAVE \$2896**  
**Now Only \$9228\***  
Or 24 Month Lease \$197\*\*

**'93 FACTORY-AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE**  
FINANCING AS LOW AS **6.9%**  
REBATES UP TO **\$3000** ...OH YEAH!  
ARE YOU READY FOR FACTORY AUTHORIZED CLEARANCE?

**1993 RANGER XLT 4x2**  
2.3L, 5 speed trans., power steering, brakes, chrome step bumper, cassette, sliding rear window and more! Stk. #6610.  
**Was \$11,945 • SAVE \$2948**  
**Now Only \$8997\***  
Or 24 Month Lease \$175\*\*

**1993 TAURUS GL**  
3.0L V6 engine, auto O/D, air, power steering & brakes, defroster, speed control and more. Stk. #4920.  
**Was \$16,935 • SAVE \$3442**  
**Now Only \$13,493\***  
Or 24 Month Lease \$269\*\*

**SAVE • SAVE • NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY • SAVE • SAVE**

**COLLEGE GRAD**  
SAVE **\$400** More!  
See Salesperson For Details!

**YOUNG BUYERS PROGRAM**  
SAVE **\$300** More!  
See Salesperson For Details!

**1993 CROWN VICTORIA**  
4.0L V8 engine, auto O/D trans., air, convenience group, defroster, speed control, power locks & windows, power steering & brakes & more! Stk. #3991.  
**Was \$19,401 • SAVE \$2908**  
**Now \$16,493\***

**1993 FESTIVA L**  
1.3L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., cloth trim, rack & pinion steering & more! Stk. #3800.  
**Was \$7286 • SAVE \$1104**  
**Now \$6182\***

**1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB STX**  
4.0L V6, auto trans., air, speed control, tilt, power windows & locks, bucket seats, cassette & more! Stk. #6973.  
**Was \$20,715 • SAVE \$3019**  
**Now \$17,686\***

**1993 TEMPO 2 DOOR**  
2.3L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., air, defroster, light group, power steering & brakes, tilt & more! Stk. #3864.  
**Was \$10,401 • SAVE \$2109**  
**Now \$8292\***

**1993 EXPLORER SPORT**  
4.0L V6, auto trans., air, speed control, tilt, moonroof, cassette & more! Stk. #6070.  
**Was \$22,099 • SAVE \$4104**  
**Now \$17,998\***

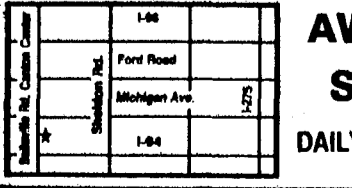
**1993 MUSTANG GT**  
5.0L V8, auto trans., air, moonroof, cassette, power equipment group, speed control, power steering & brakes & more! Stk. #4627.  
**Was \$19,363 • SAVE \$3308**  
**Now \$15,998\***

**1993 FORD VAN CONVERSION**  
4.0L engine, auto trans., quad captain's chairs, air, speed control, power windows & locks, rear seat bed, running boards & more! Stk. #7295.  
**Was \$23,746 • SAVE \$6274**  
**Now \$17,472\***

**1993 T-BIRD LX**  
5.0L V8 engine, auto trans., moonroof, keyless entry, air, defroster, full power equipment & more! Stk. #4917.  
**Was \$18,726 • SAVE \$2737**  
**Now \$15,989\***

**OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO BE SOLD!**

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**  
**TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE!**



**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 month's payment & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 11¢ per mile in excess of 20,000 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**

# QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

## CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

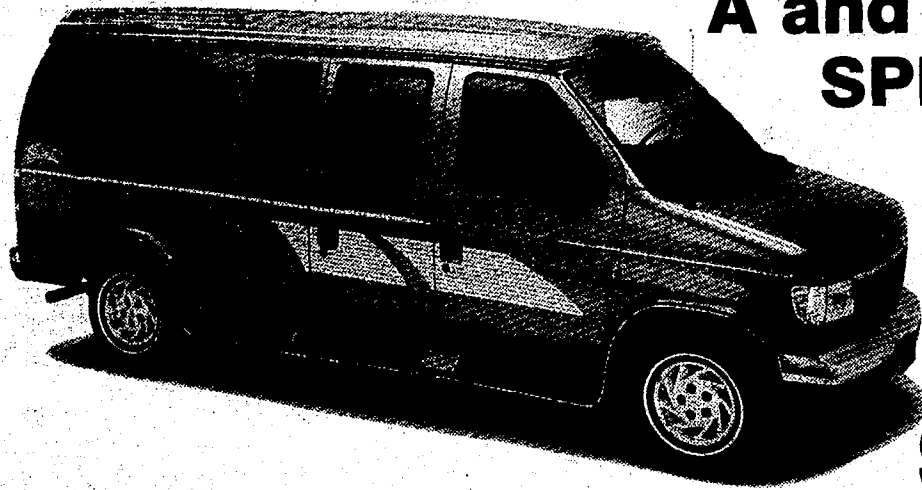
THEY WANT MORE MONEY  
FOR THEIR  
TRADE-INS  
**A Lot More Money**

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

IN THE 1st 8 MONTHS OF 1993  
OVER 1000  
A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

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

### 1993 FORD MARK III VAN CONVERSION A and XZ PLAN SPECIAL



*Mark III*  
Luxury Vans & Trucks







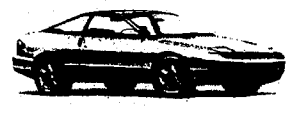


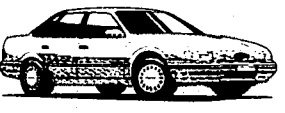














Test Drive  
Today!

SALE PRICE  
**\$16,888\***

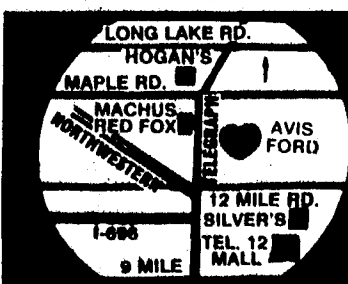
Three vista bay windows with dark tint coordinated soft shades, fiberglass boards, plush pile carpeting, television hookups, wood trim accessories throughout, color coordinated fabric panels with walnut wood trim, flush mount overhead lighting, walnut wood dash, kite, ice chests/ashtrays & cup holders,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

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

## \$1000 Cash Back on Taurus GL and LX

<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 Door</b></p>  <p>Stock #1420 Was \$12,123 <b>IS \$9090*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</b></p>  <p>Stock #14271 Was \$13,282 <b>IS \$9554*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 ESCORT GT</b></p>  <p>Stock #12687 Was \$13,744 <b>IS \$10,644*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #13881 Was \$12,350 <b>IS \$8844*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 MUSTANG LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #14121 Was \$14,190 <b>IS \$10,707*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE</b></p>  <p>Stock #13795 Was \$15,833 <b>IS \$12,882*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</b></p>  <p>Stock #12474 Was \$19,602 <b>IS \$16,161*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 T-BIRD LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #12407 Was \$17,230 <b>IS \$14,343*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p>  <p>Stock #14855 Was \$17,436 <b>IS \$13,242*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</b></p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 <b>IS \$15,363*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 TAURUS SHO</b></p>  <p>Stock #14846 Was \$25,670 <b>IS \$18,999*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</b></p>  <p>Stock #14522 Was \$22,559 <b>IS \$18,288*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4x2</b></p>  <p>Stock #14253 Was \$12,052 <b>IS \$8484*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x2 SUPER CAB</b></p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 <b>IS \$11,100*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 XLT</b></p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 <b>IS \$14,128*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 RANGER 4x4 SUPER CAB XLT</b></p>  <p>Stock #13724 Was \$17,990 <b>IS \$14,432*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE</b></p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 <b>IS \$9999*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW 1993 F-150 4x2 SUPER CAB</b></p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 <b>IS \$15,644*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</b></p>  <p>Stock #13550 Was \$19,492 <b>IS \$14,124*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 <b>IS \$19,274*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER XLT 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #13225 Was \$24,713 <b>IS \$20,990*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4x4</b></p>  <p>Stock #14839 Was \$28,009 <b>IS \$23,601*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</b></p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 <b>IS \$5999*</b></p>

\*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/29/93.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock

# Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD  
OPEN MON & THURS TIL 9 P M

CALL  
1-800-358-AVIS  
or

# 355-7500





506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS World Book Educational Products Co.

AMERICAN DREAM 1 year old company, new to Michigan...

Quality REAL ESTATE Better Homes & Gardens ASSISTANT MANAGER

506 Help Wanted Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE SALES Career opportunity with Southeastern Michigan's largest AT&T VAR

CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS You can realize unlimited income potential...

BETTE BALL 647-6400 ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT GETTING INTO REAL ESTATE?

ATTENTION CRAZY! Marketing & training company expanding like crazy...

506 Help Wanted Sales

ARE YOU TIRED OF THE FRILLS BUT NO MONEY? Midwest's largest food wholesaler is looking for motivated people...

ATTENTION! A Builder/Developer is seeking a SALESPERSON to sell Homes & Lots in a NEW subdivision in Rochester Hills...

BE AT THE TOP! Looking for ambitious people to grow young marketing firm expanding in metro area...

ATTENTION Ladies & Gentlemen: A Metro Detroit Car Dealership is now hiring new car salespeople...

506 Help Wanted Sales

AUTO SALES Olds Dealer needs experienced Auto Sales Person but will consider other recent sales experience...

BUILDERS SQUARE SENIOR SALES ASSOCIATES Must have 2+ - 5 years retail or related trade experience.

Change Your Life! Start a new career in real estate today. Call Carol Yost at REAL ESTATE ONE

CHICO'S - a casual cotton clothing boutique is looking for a sales person...

506 Help Wanted Sales

DIRECTORS An individual marketing firm seeks ambitious, results-oriented individuals to recruit, train & motivate sales force...

ENERGETIC Young an aggressive marketing company expanding in Troy is seeking energetic individuals who enjoy working with people...

FURNITURE SALES Midwest's largest furniture rental company has a career opportunity for an energetic, results-oriented individual...

ZEE MEDICAL The largest nationwide supplier of first aid & safety products to business & industry is seeking a sales/service representative...

506 Help Wanted Sales

CHILDREN'S SHOES FULL-TIME/Part time, Downtown Farmington, Dye plus 1 evening per week.

FOOD BAKER MERCHANDISER Aggressive food broker seeks take-home person to develop new and existing business...

SHOE SALES GREG SHOES W. BLOOMFIELD Full and part time. Experience desired. Benefits available.

INSIDE SALES POSITION Available with national leasing corporation. Previous sales or leasing experience preferred.

506 Help Wanted Sales

FITNESS EQUIPMENT Specialty Firm seeking Sales Associate to train for future management position.

INDUSTRIAL TOOL SALES Earn \$30,000 minimum 2 to 3 inside sales positions available.

INSIDE SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE West suburban automotive component manufacturing company seeks a customer service representative...

LEASING AGENT Experienced Sales Person wanted as Leasing Agent for a large Westland Apartment Community.

506 Help Wanted Sales

NATIONAL LEASING COMPANY seeks vehicle sales representative. Light to medium duty truck sales and/or finance related experience preferred.

OUTSIDE FOOD SALES & DELIVERY Outgoing personality, motivated. Hourly + commission. Potential for growth with top performer.

PERSONNEL AGENCY RECRUITER "People ability" and sales experience could qualify you for unlimited earnings and professional satisfaction...

REAL ESTATE CAREER AMBITIOUS/CONSCIENTIOUS? WE WANT YOU!!

506 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE SALES Accelerated compensation plan designed for experienced agents only.

RETAIL GANTOS We seek individuals who are motivated, service-oriented, high-spirited and who share our commitment to total customer satisfaction.

SALES Home Entertainment Products \$1000-\$2000/WEEKLY

SALES MANAGER For residential sales office. Must have experience in selling real estate.

FREE - Real Estate Career Night Sponsored by Snyder, Kinney, Bennett & Keating...

ATTENTION! ...ALL LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES AGENTS! IF...You could represent one of the most recognized and respected names in the industry?

★ PUT YOURSELF IN ONE OF OUR 60 POSITIONS AVAILABLE ★ Sales Telemarketers.....\$9 - \$15 per hour

JOIN OUR TEAM FULL TIME AGENTS ONLY Our 1990's real estate company and concept offers sales agents the freedom they need to make a great living.

FREE Real Estate Career Seminar FREE Real Estate Training Don't miss your chance to learn what a career in real estate with a member of the CENTURY 21 System can offer you.

★ PUT YOURSELF IN ONE OF OUR 60 POSITIONS AVAILABLE ★ Sales Telemarketers.....\$9 - \$15 per hour

RETAIL CAREERS DESIGNER/SALES If you are a talented, highly motivated professional with exceptional design, color coordination and communication skills...

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at WEIR, MANUEL, SNYDER & RANKE, INC.

Real Estate Career "Free Training" Call today... 851-6700 CENTURY 21 MJL Corporate Transferee Service

Sales Professionals YOU DO WHAT YOU DO BEST... You're ambitious and you know how to sell. You're a resourceful individual who is ready to take on new challenges.

Sales and Marketing Manager The BRC Rubber Group, a northeastern Indiana-based manufacturer of quality rubber products for the automotive industry is seeking a Sales and Marketing professional.

506 Help Wanted Sales

SALES MANAGER... Come join the fastest growing company in our field... We are looking for people possessing the following skills and experience...

506 Help Wanted Sales

TELEMARKETING... Immediate opening. A telecommunications company seeks experienced salesperson to sell services...

507 Help Wanted Part Time

MATURE SALES Person for part time sales in wallpaper store. Nights and weekends. \$427-5600

508 Help Wanted Domestic

CHILD CARE - Mature, dependable person before or after school in her home. Transportation, references required...

512 Jobs Wanted Male / Female

AVAILABLE... Licensed Nurse for day or night. Can set up and care for environment. 381-3909

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

NURSE ASSISTANT - 10 yrs. experience. Licensed nurse for day or night. Can set up and care for environment...

602 Lost & Found

FOUND - Great Dane. Canton area. 651-7574

702 Antiques

ANTIQUE DECORATIVE OBJECTS for sale. Sun. Sept. 16, 9-11 AM... \$111, NE corner Maple & Cochrane...

708 Garage Sales Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving sale. Pool table, books, pictures... 22011 Nottingham, S. of 14 Mile...

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ANTIQUE DECORATIVE OBJECTS for sale. Sun. Sept. 16, 9-11 AM... \$111, NE corner Maple & Cochrane...

708 Garage Sales Oakland

BEVERLY HILLS - Moving sale. Pool table, books, pictures... 22011 Nottingham, S. of 14 Mile...

PROFESSIONAL CAREERS INSTITUTE

PARALEGAL... MEDICAL ASSISTANT... COMPUTER OFFICE SPECIALIST... HANDS ON TRAINING... JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE... TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE... (FOR THOSE WHO QUALIFY)

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RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS TICKET WINNERS

Danny & Nancy Franklin 15741 Chatham 2372 Rochelle Park Detroit 48223 Doris Jeffries 2307 Rochelle Park Rochester Hills 48300

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4 p.m. Friday, to claim your free tickets. 953-2153 Congratulations!

MARKETPLACE

707 Garage Sales

Wayne
LIVONIA-Thurs-Sat, 9-5pm; 15421 Brookfield (off 5 Mile, E. of Farmington); Clothing, household, TV, tools.

708 Household Goods

Oakland County
DINING TABLE - 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet, glass top, antique color, gold. \$1000. 851-3719

709 Household Goods

Wayne County
OAK CHILD CRAFT crib, dresser, changing table, very good condition. \$300. 533-1772

716 Commercial

Industrial Equip.
VOLCAN 6 BURNER commercial stove with oven. Like new, \$1,950, or best offer. Also 20 quart Hobart attachments. 281-3749

730 Sporting Goods

Exercise Equipment
ARCHERY EQUIPMENT: Hoyt Super Slam Facility, brand new, \$300 or best. Before 5PM, 326-1529

738 Household Pets

LABRADOR Husky needs a good home. Fixed, shot up to date. 535-5709

808 Vehicle & Boat Storage

WINTER BOAT STORAGE - only \$20 a ft. outside, \$25 inside. Inland 24 hr. guard, heated rest rooms. Marley Marine, 3100 N. River Rd., Harrison Twp. Call 409-6000

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1987 5-10 BLAZER - 2 wheel drive, black & loaded, priced to sell at \$12,495. 458-8250

823 Vans

ECONOLINE, 1985, Van, fair condition, best offer. 681-1681

AUTOMATIC ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine. Repossessed. Take over payments of \$5.50 a month or \$54 cash. UNIVERSAL SEWING CENTER 2510 Dixie Hwy. 674-0439

708 Household Goods

Oakland County
ANTIQUE desk, twin bedset, Drexel dining table, modern table, buffet, cabinet, 2 leaves. 288-0738

712 Appliances

ALMOND Side by side, with water & ice, like new. \$350. GE white electric stove, \$150. Kitchenaid dishwasher, needs bottom panel, \$50. 398-2785

724 Cameras-Supplies

Camcorders
ALWAYS BUYING
Cameras - Darkrooms
Stencils - Student Discounts
Collections
We Offer:
Repairs - Student Discounts
We Buy Sell Trade
NATHAN CAMERA
1412 Woodward, Royal Oak
399-8886

726 Musical Instruments

AMSTRONG FLUTE w/case, very good condition. Used for school band 1yr \$225/best offer. 474-4398

802 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$ PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks
We buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson Car Co. 582-7011

805 Boat Docks & Marinas

WINTER BOAT & PONTOON STORAGE
Protect your investment. Keep it inside. 5th. motor, complete package. Bottom clean. Winch & trailer. 313-498-2494

821 Junk Cars Wanted

AAA always pays more, pays more. Pays more for junk or running cars. 24 hour service. 474-0813

822 Trucks For Sale

ASTRO CAP - gray, for 8 ft. bed, \$250. 535-7381

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK

EVERYTHING \$110
Many items to choose from. TVs, Washers, Dryers, freezers, etc. 334-1510

FREE 1 YEAR WARRANTY

BEST VALUE APPLIANCES
KENMORE - heavy duty dryer, electric, almond, \$100 or best offer. 454-7479

713 Bicycles

CANNONDALE Road bike, excellent condition. 50 CM frame, metallic blue. \$305/best. After 5pm 397-8274

714 Business & Office Equipment

RETAIL STORE clothing racks and 3 display cases plus other misc. items. Call. 1-800-327-3345

716 Commercial

Industrial Equip.
VOLCAN 6 BURNER commercial stove with oven. Like new, \$1,950, or best offer. Also 20 quart Hobart attachments. 281-3749

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.

BOLENS riding lawn mower, 3/4 hp, 12 HP. New engine with 1 yr guarantee. 38 in. deck, \$735. 375-2891

718 Building Materials

SCISSOR TRUSSES - 2 sets, 10 each. 1 set 17ft, \$400; 1 set 20ft, \$500. Both for \$1000. 425-2308

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ATTENTION
ARE YOU LOOKING? BUYING? SELLING? RENTING? HIRING? LOOK WHERE YOUR MARKET IS CALL TODAY 644-1070 591-0900 852-3222



823 Vans

GRAND VOYAGER 1989 LE, all options, new owner, 7 seat, 2000 miles, \$8900/only. 1989 Voyager, 85-12444

825 Sports & Imported Cars

CORVETTE 1977 40,000 miles, like new Only \$14,900. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282

860 Chevrolet

BERTETTA 1991 GT-V6, loaded, low miles, only \$8900. BILL FOX CHEVROLET 651-2282

864 Dodge

DAYTONA 1987 Pacifica - Loaded, auto, T-tire, silver, very good condition, \$4000. 335-7201

896 Ford

ESCORT 1986 GT, white, 5 speed, air, premium sound, mint condition, 56,000 miles. \$4395. 455-7609

896 Ford

MUSTANG 1991 GT - 26,000 miles, must sell, like new, \$10,985. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-8668

896 Ford

TEMPO 1991, automatic, air, ivory, medium blue interior, 28,000 actual miles, like buying a new car. \$3995. TOWN & COUNTRY 474-8668

870 Honda

ACCORD 1983 BE Sedan - \$18,800. 353-1300

874 Mercury

CAPRI 1991 Convertible - automatic, air, 28,000 miles. \$6995. 791-6668

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

BLAZER 1983 S10 4x4, automatic, California paint, fresh engine, new alloy wheels, no rust, fast. \$5700. 334-3266

852 Classic Cars

CADILLAC DEVILLE 1957, Good engine, 56,000 actual miles, good transmission, tires, & interior. Rust 3000. \$3500/best. 737-2388

855 Eagle

EAGLE 1991 Talon - Loaded, low mileage, \$9,500 or best offer. 473-4422

855 Buick

LESABER 1986 LTD, Excellent condition, high highway mileage, 68,000 miles. \$14,995. 625-8777

855 Buick

LESABER 1987 T-Type, 2 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks/seats, tilt, cruise, cassette. Black beauty \$5495. JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

855 Buick

LESABER 1991 LTD - 35,000 miles, \$12,790. 353-1300

855 Buick

LESABER 1987 T-Type, 2 door, automatic, air, power windows/locks/seats, tilt, cruise, cassette. Black beauty \$5495. JACK DEMMER FORD AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

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LESABER 1991 LTD - 35,000 miles, \$12,790. 353-1300

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA, 1988, Integra, LS, automatic, air, etc., \$7500/negotiable. Days, M-F. 373-5400. 851-1034

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA, 1988, Legend, excellent body, interior condition. New tires, 85,000 miles. \$6,000. 628-0958

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1989 Integra LS - original owner, hatchback, power 7000 or best offer. Marie: 543-3673

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ACURA 1991, Legend, V-6, 4 door, excellent condition, anti-lock brakes, air, fog, power moonroof, mirrors, 6-way memory seat, stereo/equalizer, 8-way memory seat, telescopic steering, heated power windows, system custom stripping, Scotchgard, all maintenance records, low miles, \$24,900/best. After 1pm: 851-0609

825 Sports & Imported Cars

ALFA ROMEO SPIDER 1987, blue w/white leather, very good condition. 83,000 miles. \$5,500. 822-9603

825 Sports & Imported Cars

AUDI 1989, 2000, 70,000 miles, red, all extras. Good condition. \$14,800. 333-3995 or 442-3770

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1984 733i - 4 door, steel blue, loaded, sunroof, tinted windows, phone, computer, alarm system, new tires, superb condition. \$8500. Call office: 559-8100

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1985 318i, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3800. 846-2444

825 Sports & Imported Cars

BMW 1985 318i, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$3800. 846-2444

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

Yet another decision that can affect your health. SATURN Saturn of Plymouth 9301 Massey Drive I-275 & Ann Arbor Rd. 453-7890

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY Your Kind of Place ONE PAYMENT 2 YEAR LEASE 1993 SABLE LS 461A Option Package, 3.8L V6 engine, fully equipped, keyless entry. First Month's Lease Payment... NONE App. Payment (\$281.77 x 24)... \$6762.48 DOWN PAYMENT... NONE REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT... \$300 TOTAL CASH DUE AT SIGNING... \$7062.48\* 24 AT THIS PRICE 28 OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 40601 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth 453-2424 425-2444



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**ON THE SPOT FINANCING**

**If We Can't Beat Your Best Deal, I'll Give You \$100 CASH!**

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**

**LEASE FOR LESS NOW**

**1994's in Stock For Immediate Delivery**

**\$188\***

Per Mo.

**1993 PRIZM**

1.6L, 5 speed, power steering, stereo, much, much more. Stock #38199.

**\$175\***

Per Mo.

**1993 CAVALIER**

4 door sedan, air conditioning, 2.2 liter, 5 speed, preferred equipment group. Stock #38142.

**1994 CHEVROLET WORK VAN**

**\$13,999\*\***

60 Month Lease **\$279\*\*** Per Mo.

Automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, side rear door glass, AM/FM stereo with clock, high back bucket seats, front auxiliary seat. Stock #475002.

**DEMO 1993 CHEVY LUMINA APV L.S.**

**\$16,998\*\***

60 Month Lease **\$279\*** Per Mo.

Power seats, custom cloth, rear defrost, two-tone paint, 3.8 V6 engine, 4 speed with overdrive transmission, aluminum wheels & passenger, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power door locks, tilt. Stock #377009.

**THE ALL NEW 1994 CAMARO COUPE**

3.4L, automatic overdrive, air conditioning, aluminum wheels.

**Assorted equipment and colors**

**Come In and Test Drive One Today!**

**\$285\*** Per Mo.

**1993 CAPRICE CLASSIC**

5.0L, automatic, full spare, deluxe wheel, power windows, power locks, speed control, power trunk, floor mats, electric moonroof, much more! Stock #30034.

**NEW 1994 CHEVROLET FULL SIZE WORK TRUCK**

**\$12,341\***

60 Month Lease **\$199\*\*** Per Mo.

Front bench seat, 61,000 G.V.W., front rear shocks, 4.3L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo with clock, P235-175R.S tires, work truck package, rear step bumper, cloth trim. Stock #4T2003.

**1994 S10 4 DOOR BLAZER 4x2**

**\$17,494\*\***

60 Month Lease **\$297\*\*** Per Mo.

Deluxe cloth trim, full switch, deep tinted glass, highback reclining bucket seats, electric mirrors, rear axle 3.42 ratio, hatchback 4.3L CP V6, 4 speed, automatic transmission with overdrive, P235/75R 15 WL tires, extra cap cooling, AM/FM stereo with tape, clock, blackout package, air, power locks & windows, console, special aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt, intermittent wipers, rear defogger. Stock #4T3003.

**\$199\***

Per Mo.

**1993 STORM**

Sport Coupe, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and much more. Stock #39036.

**\$437\*** Per Mo.

**1993 CORVETTE COUPE**

Automatic, Deles Bose Sound system, power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, air, power drivers seat, removable roof panel, touch red/red leather. Stock #37013.

**1993 MAJESTIC FULL CONVERSION VAN**

**\$16,998\*\***

60 Mo. Lease **\$297\*\*** Per Mo.

Loaded, automatic with overdrive, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, locks, mirrors, tilt, cruise, 4 captain chairs, couch, running boards, wheels, bay windows. Stock #3T5030.

**1993 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN**

**\$16,998\*\***

60 Month Lease **\$297\*\*** Per Mo.

Loaded, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 4 captain chairs, rear couch, running boards, power mirrors, wheels, white reflector tires, bay windows. Stock #3T5065.

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Opt. I, II HEADQUARTERS

All Prior Sales Excluded

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**BUICK HONDA NISSAN TAMAROFF DODGE ISUZU USED CARS & TRUCKS!**

**GO AHEAD AND SHOP THE OTHERS FIRST, THEN COME TO TAMAROFF TO SAVE A TON!**

**BUICK** **GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE!**

**THE 1994s ARE HERE!**

**DODGE** **MICHIGAN'S #1 VOLUME DODGE DEALER**

**5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER**

**AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER**

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK REGAL**

3800 V-6 Engine, Auto, Air, Power Steering, Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels (Stk. #428837)

**WAS: \$19,949**

**\$15,798** OR **\$239** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '94 BUICK LeSABRE**

V-6 Engine, Auto, Dual Airbag, Air, Power Windows-Locks, AM/FM Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #409012)

**WAS: \$23,287**

**\$18,988** OR **\$236** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK PARK AVE.**

V-6, Automatic, Airbag, Air, Full Power & Premium Pkg. I (Stk. #654120)

**WAS: \$29,078**

**\$22,888** OR **\$309** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 BUICK ROADMASTER**

4 Door V-6 Engine, Auto, A/C, Anti-Lock Brakes, Airbag, Leather Interior, 6-Way Power Seats, Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheel Absolutely Loaded! (Stk. #421323)

**WAS: \$26,010**

**\$19,988** OR **\$247** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**HONDA**

**BRAND NEW '94 HONDA CIVIC EX 2DR.**

Auto, Air, Dual Airbag, AM/FM Cass., Anti-Lock Brakes! (Stk. #224115)

**\$13,999** OR **\$183** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '94 HONDA ACCORD LX 4DR.**

Auto, Air, Dual Airbag, AM/FM Cass. & More! (Stk. #224115)

**\$17,899** OR **\$269** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 HONDA PRELUDE SI**

Air, Airbag, 5-Speed, AM/FM Cass., Pwr. Roof & More!

**\$17,199** OR **\$243** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**ISUZU**

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU RODEO 4DR. 4WD**

24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto, Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Rear Wash/Wiper, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 4 Speakers, Luggage Rack! (Stk. #311220)

**WAS: \$22,649**

**\$18,288** OR **\$229** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW '93 ISUZU TROOPER 4DR. 4WD**

24 Valve V6 Engine, Auto, Air, Power Steering-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo-Cassette, 18" Intermittent Wipers, 5K lbs. Towing! (Stk. #013271)

**WAS: \$23,070**

**\$19,388** OR **\$243** LEASE PER MO. ONLY 36 MONTHS!

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE INTREPID**

3.3L V6 Engine, Automatic, A/C, Power Windows-Seat-Locks-Mirrors, 4-Wheel Disc Brakes & More! (Stk. #32738)

Lease for 48 mo., 10% MSRP down; Mo. pymt \$231; 1st pymt, sec. dep., & plates due at delivery. 12¢/mile over 12,000/year. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception.

**\$231** LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 48 MONTHS

**BRAND NEW 1993 DODGE SHADOW**

2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Steel Wheels, Gauges, Hallogen Headlight & More! (Stk. #32256)

**WAS \$9125**

**\$6988** SAVE \$2137

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN**

6 Cyl. Engine, 7 Passengers, Tinted Glass, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Defrost & More!

Lease for 30 mo., 10% MSRP down; Mo. pymt \$257; 1st pymt, sec. dep., & plates due at delivery. 12¢/mile over 12,000/year. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception.

**\$257** LEASE PER MO. FOR ONLY 30 MONTHS

**28585 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield**

**CALL: 353-1300 • TOLL FREE: 1-800-TAMAROFF**

All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Honda Plus Advertising

**BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE RAM PICKUPS**

**HERE & AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!**

**1993 DODGE VIPER**

**ON 12 Mile Rd., Just West Of Telegraph Rd**

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All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Rebate Included by Price Where Applicable

*Don Massey*  
**YEAR END  
 BLOW-OUT  
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# 1993 Sedan deVille

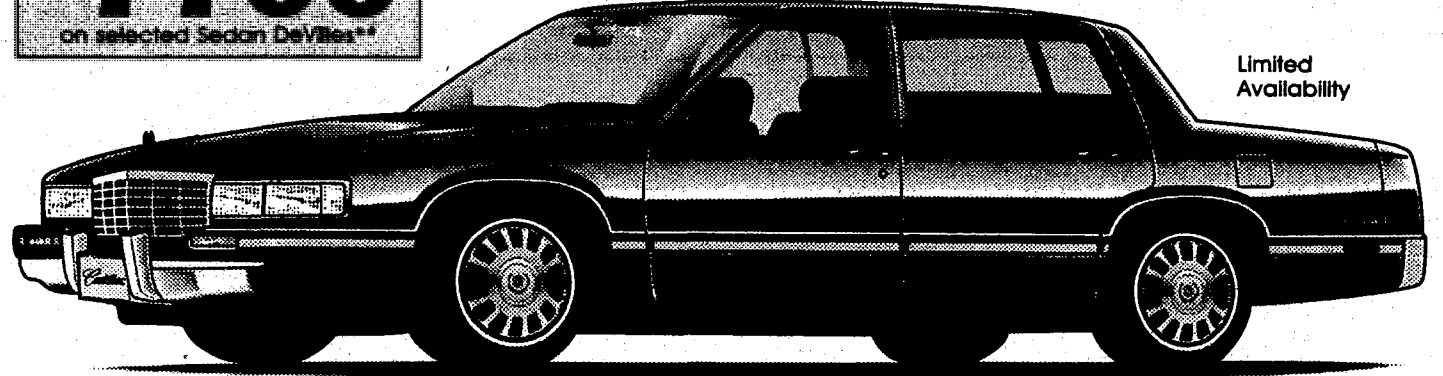
**\$494<sup>42</sup>\***

Per Mo.

**36 month lease**

**\$3,000  
REBATES  
AVAILABLE!**

Discounts of up to...  
**\$7700**  
on selected Sedan DeVilles\*\*



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40475 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH

**453-7500 OR 933-2000**

\*36 Month Lease Payment of \$494.42, plus \$550 refundable security deposit, Cadillac rebate to dealer, 4% Michigan use tax, luxury tax, assignment fee, plates, title, 12,000 miles per year. Total payable payments x 36. Option to purchase at lease term \$16,344.72.

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**\$0  
 DOWN  
 DRIVE AWAY  
 TODAY!\***

\*With approved credit

**1993 Dodge Shadow**  
 3 door hatchback, automatic, power lift-gate release, cast aluminum wheels, air, rear defogger, floor mats, light group, stereo, tinted glass, deluxe wipers & much, much more.

Stock #36201

LEASE 36 MO. 10% DOWN	LEASE 48 MO. 0 DOWN	BUY 90 MO. 10% DOWN
\$177.54**	\$107.83**	\$176.92**

**NOW ONLY \$9742\***

**1993 Dodge Dakota 4x2**  
 3.9L Magnum V6, 4 wheel anti-lock disc brakes, AM/FM stereo digital clock, power steering & brakes and much, much more!

Stock #15183

LEASE 36 MO. 10% DOWN	LEASE 48 MO. 0 DOWN	BUY 90 MO. 10% DOWN
\$225.56**	\$199.97**	\$197.35**

**NOW ONLY \$10,779\***

**Attn: College Grads!  
 Save An  
 Additional  
 \$500!**

**CONVERSION VANS  
 SAVE UP TO \$8000!**

Over 50 Available  
 Fully equipped - not stripped!

**Chrysler Employees  
 &  
 Family Members  
 Your Prices Are  
 HUNDREDS LESS!**

**1993 Stealth ES**  
 Air, rear defrost, full power assist equipment, AM/FM stereo with clock, drive & passenger airbags, tilt, intermittent wipers & much, much more.

Stock #35052

LEASE 36 MO. 10% DOWN	LEASE 48 MO. 0 DOWN	BUY 90 MO. 10% DOWN
\$249.85**	\$289.72**	\$249.96**

**NOW ONLY \$18,227\***

**We Make It  
 Easy To  
 Buy!**

**1993 Dodge Colt**  
 4 door sedan, automatic, 1.8 liter, 16 valve overhead cam engine, air, rear defroster, convenience group, floor mats, tinted glass, body-side moldings, AM/FM stereo.

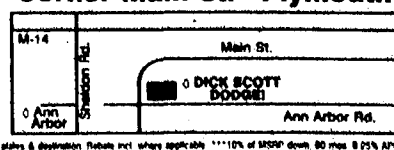
Stock #32013

**NOW ONLY \$11,845\***

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 (Out of town calls accepted.)  
 Open Mon. & Thurs. 9-9  
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 After the Sale!**  
 684 W. Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Corner Main St. • Plymouth



\*\*List less sales taxes & destination. Rebate incl. where applicable. \*\*\*10% of MSRP down. 80 mos. @ 25¢ APR. Vehicle shown is 1993 Dodge Stealth ES. \*\*Lease price based on 36 mo. at 4.9% rate. (See above) Limited and body is equipped credit. Customer responsible for 1st year, incl. finance and prep. \*\*Residual value is one highest MSRP shown of 1993. New prices and low. Please contact 1-800-4-A-DODGE. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at price to be determined at lease expiration. Minimum 12,000 mi. per year. 15¢ per mile charge for excess miles. Leases subject to government auto & car. Acquisition fee included in lease price. Subject to 1% use tax. \*\*Floor, carpet and equipment actual prices apply.