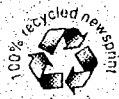


Westland Observer

VOLUME 29 NUMBER 43

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS



1993 Urban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Lobbying effort: Livonia school officials, parents and students lobbied state legislators last week in the ongoing school reform dispute. /2A

First Citizen: A woman who has volunteered at the county family shelter since it opened has been named Westland First Citizen of 1993. /3A

Benefits planned: Several fundraisers are planned for a local man who had to leave his sheriff's deputy's job after contracting a serious illness. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

In Lansing: Next year's school aid bill will be a landmark law. For the first time in modern history, state government will bear most of the \$9 billion cost of public schools. /5A

STREET SCENE

New 'moon': Concrete Blonde took its time recording its new album "Mexican Moon." The result is a diverse sound not likely to be heard in live performances. /8A

OPINION

Keeping tabs: Outcome-based education is more than just a way of grading students. That's columnist James "Doc" Doyle's opinion. /11A

TASTE



Comfort food: After a busy week, you could use a little comfort. Seek solace in foods that soothe. /1B

SPORTS

Rocket time: John Glenn High played in the opening Class AA football playoff game Saturday afternoon. /1C

INDEX

Classifieds A-D	Obituaries 12A
Auto C,D	Opinion 11A
Employment C	Personals 10A
Real estate B,C	Street Scene 8A
Crossword 6B	Sports 1C
Malls 6A	Taste 1B

HERE'S HOW TO REACH US

Newsroom: 591-2300
Newsroom Fax: 591-7279
Nightline/Sports: 953-2104
Reader Comment Line: 953-2042
Classified Advertising: 591-0900
Display Advertising: 591-2300
Home Delivery: 591-0500

Woman convicted of murder



Two years after a Westland man was found dead in his burning house, a judge has ruled that a jilted girlfriend committed the murder. The defendant had been free pending the decision, but her freedom ended abruptly Friday.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

As her children and parents sobbed, a Westland woman waved goodbye Friday evening as authorities led her from a Detroit courtroom to begin serving life in prison for murdering her boyfriend.

Kylleen Hargrave-Thomas, 41, showed little emotion when Detroit Recorder's Judge Wendy Baxter found her guilty of first-degree murder and arson for the Oct. 11, 1991, killing of Manuel Joe Bernal Jr., 42.

Hargrave-Thomas stabbed Bernal twice in the heart as he slept in a second-story bedroom of his colonial home at 625 Lansdowne in Westland, Baxter ruled. The murderer then set fire to Bernal's bed to try to cover up the killing, the judge decided.

Hargrave-Thomas is scheduled for formal sentencing Nov. 30, but she faces mandatory life in prison. She had been free on bond until Friday's verdict.

"It can't bring Joe back, but I think justice was done," Bernal's mother, Helen, told the Observer after Baxter announced her decision in the bench trial. "The judge was right on top of it. She's great."

The victim's children, father and other relatives also found some long-awaited comfort in the guilty verdict.

"I'm sorry it happened, but justice is done," said his father, Manuel Bernal Sr.

Assistant Wayne County prosecutor Michael Reynolds portrayed the defendant as being angry because Bernal ended their relationship, under advice from his mother. Reynolds had referred to Bernal as a "mama's boy" during the trial.

See MURDER, 4A

Meal time at Friendship Lake



Here's dinner: A Westland man, who declined to be identified, frequently stops by Friendship Lake in Central City Park to feed the ducks. Obviously the ducks like his menu of bread crumbs. The 99-acre park is south of the Civic Center, just east of Carlson, between Ford and Marquette.

Cool victory



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Playoff-happy: Westland John Glenn High cheerleader Christi Wrybkowski doesn't mind the 30-degree temperature. Her Rockets rolled to a 31-0 football win Saturday over Adrian. See story on Page 1C.

Brown denies rumors that he plans to resign from council

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Veteran public official Thomas Brown has dismissed rumors that he will quit the Westland City Council early next year so that a departing council member can be appointed.

There have been persistent reports in recent weeks that Brown, 76, will step down in the middle of his four-year term and that outgoing councilman Kenneth Mehl has the votes to win the appointment.

Mehl decided this year not to seek re-election to the council. Instead, he launched a mayoral bid that failed when he was eliminated in the Sept. 14 primary.

Mehl's 12-year tenure on the seven-member council will end Dec. 31.

Rumors that Brown will quit his post and that Mehl will be appointed became so widespread prior to Tuesday's city elections that the Westland Police Officers Association questioned at least one council candidate about the possibility. The question



Thomas Brown: not leaving

also arose during a council debate seen on the city's governmental cable-TV channel.

See BROWN, 4A

'Ears to hear'

The Westland Civitan Club is sponsoring the training of a dog to enable a local resident with a hearing disability to "hear" doorbells, children's cries, smoke alarms, alarm clocks or intruders. The club is raising money in conjunction with the Paws with a Cause organization, a private, non-profit agency which provides dogs for hearing-impaired persons. Tax-deductible donations may be mailed to Westland Civitan Club, P.O. Box 45, Westland. The Civitans are seeking donations from residents and businesses to support the project.

Getting it straight

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osterman, 351 Bedford,

PLACES & FACES

were first place winners in the annual landscaping competition sponsored by Mayor Robert Thomas. The Ostermans placed first in the residential category.

Senior honored

Mary Cain has been named the Westland senior resources department's senior of the month. Mrs. Cain, 73, was born in Burlington, Mich. and moved to Westland 43 years ago. She has three children, nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She has been active in making cancer pads for 10 years and lap robes for 16 years for the Free Methodist Church. Mrs. Cain and her husband

have been delivering meals to homebound people for 13 years. She also helps with the paperwork of the nutrition program.

New manager

Liberty Park, a senior citizens' apartment complex on Hunter west of Wayne Road, has a new general manager. She is Sandy Strzalkowski, who joined the staff in August 1992.

Shopping spree

Marilyn Douglass of Westland was the winner of a two-minute shopping spree at the Foodland supermarket, on Merriman and Ann Arbor Trail. She was one of eight shoppers picked for the spree, part of an eight-week Foodland promotion.

Man, 20, to be tried in shotgun beating of teen

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Romulus man charged in the shotgun beating of a Westland teen outside of a convenience store has been ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Perry Haze Ledford, 20, faces trial for felonious assault amid allegations he beat a 17-year-old Westland boy to the head with a 12-gauge shotgun outside of the 7-Eleven at 172 S. John Hix, south of Cherry Hill, in Westland.

Ledford was ordered to stand trial after

he voluntarily gave up his right to a preliminary hearing Thursday in Westland's 18th District Court. His decision to waive the hearing averted pre-trial testimony.

Ledford's identity came to light Thursday when authorities in court said they learned he had initially given them the wrong name. He had a fake identification and had originally been charged under the name of Perry Roland Bluntz.

Police learned Ledford's name through a fingerprint check, said Westland police

Sgt. Steve Ryskamp.

Ledford is accused of threatening to kill the Westland teen during an Oct. 23 dispute that happened around midnight in front of the 7-Eleven. The injured youth, beaten with a 12-gauge shotgun, suffered a deep gash in his forehead that required nine stitches, Ryskamp has said.

The boy also received a circular cut on his neck when his assailant pressed the barrel of a shotgun deep into his skin, police photographs show. The teen was treated at a hospital and released.

In police reports, the victim said he had been talking with friends in the 7-Eleven parking lot when four males drove up in a blue Camaro. He reported that an argument soon erupted between himself and a passenger in the Camaro.

The boy told police that he picked up an aluminum angled iron from the back seat of his car because he feared for his safety when a shotgun-toting passenger got out of the Camaro.

The alleged assailant, however, gave police an opposite account of the dispute,

saying he produced the shotgun and hit the teen in self defense because he was about to be attacked with the iron club, Ryskamp has said.

Ledford was arrested after police were called about the fight and saw a car matching the description of the Camaro. Police stopped the car and found a 12-gauge pistol-grip shotgun in the vehicle, Ryskamp said.

The defendant, free on bond pending trial, could face up to four years in prison if convicted.

Plymouth Thanksgiving celebration canceled

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

There will be no "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" event this year.

After three consecutive years of staging the event in Kellogg Park — complete with an original Thanksgiving dinner recreation, Native American dance demonstrations, penned turkeys and storytelling — organizers say it won't be happening this year.

"I think it was just in its infancy; it had a chance to really go," said downtown businessman and Downtown Development Authority member Fred Hill. He, along with Sideways owner Sharon Pugh and former downtown business owner Nancy Sheehan, organized the Thanksgiving celebrations.

While the event drew crowds to Kellogg Park on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, Hill said several downtown business owners were not very supportive.

"The retail people didn't like it," Pugh said, as it was in the

way of Christmas shopping promotions at stores.

Pugh said they tried to get a chamber of commerce committee interested in taking on the event, but that didn't happen.

Downtown development authority director Steve Guile said, "What I heard from some of the business people is that by delaying their exposure in terms of Christmas decorations and other accessories by one weekend, they thought other towns had a leg up."

"While the malls are proceeding with Christmas, we are holding back," said Larry Bird, co-owner of Country Charm on Main Street.

"There had been some suggestions to move to the weekend before," Guile said. "It's definitely something that needs to be taken a look at again; it was a very successful way to start the celebration of the holiday season," he added.

"I think the unique thing about it was it was totally a Plymouth celebration and the participation from the commu-

nity groups was just an amazing thing, all the way from the high schools to the American Indian displays," Guile said.

In the future, he said, "I'm almost positive we'll be able to do something."

Guile said a committee of five could take on the celebration. Hill suggested that it might be fitting for the Plymouth Historical Society eventually to continue the event.

"Maybe somebody will want to pick it up and sponsor it," Pugh said. "It would be great. But my gut tells me it's probably gone."

Besides a lack of support from the business community, Pugh said organizers had to cope with some vandalism of hay bales, pumpkins and cornstalks placed around town to mark the event.

Hill noted that the worldwide Cable News Network reported on the event for two of its three years. "We got letters from Florida and Texas from people who'd seen it," he said.

Schools lobby legislators

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

The school reform plan that gets the nod this year in Lansing is so crucial to Livonia Public Schools that administrators so far have held three lobbying sessions with lawmakers.

The latest, a legislative breakfast attended by Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, took place Friday. Vorva represents north Livonia, Geake all of Livonia and Barns the portion of the Livonia district in Westland.

"This is unprecedented for one issue," said Jack Kirksey, a former state representative who heads the district's community education department.

"We want legislators to hold out for something that clearly resembles this (the district's positions on school finance reform)."

"We'll get a plan in December, but whether we can live with it or not, I'm not sure."

School administrators have estimated that Gov. John Engler's school finance reform plan could hit the district with cumulative losses of more than \$8 million. At the same time, the plan gives the district only \$1.2 million in extra money.

"If this happened, we'd have to eliminate all transportation and cut the six-period day," said Superintendent Joseph Marinelli. "That would be enough to get all the school board members recalled. We can't cut fat forever. We'll get into the heart of the program. This is what the governor's quality program is all about?"

On Wednesday, 14 district resi-

'We want legislators to hold out for something that clearly resembles this (the district's positions on school finance reform). We'll get a plan in December, but whether we can live with it or not, I'm not sure.'

Jack Kirksey

they descended on the offices of local lawmakers to ask how they planned to vote.

The local contingent lobbied Geake, Vorva and Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia. They didn't lobby Sen. Bill Faust, D-Westland, and Barns because both were attending hearings that day.

"They clearly know our positions," Young said.

The district's newsletter, "Dialog," will hit mailboxes this weekend. The newsletter contains the names and phone numbers of local lawmakers and urges residents to call them.

Administrators have put together a four-page position paper which shows where the district agrees — and where it parts company — with Engler's plan.

Critical to any finance plan, they say, is getting one that recognizes that educational costs vary throughout the state.

"Metro Detroit costs more than the Upper Peninsula and the inner city costs more than Livonia," Marinelli said. "Equity means adjusting for the cost of living. This plan doesn't do much for equity."

They also insist that all local districts be allowed to seek additional tax money beyond the state's basic foundation grant.

They also insist that tough financial penalties should be put in place so that teachers' unions will think twice before striking.

"If we have to play hardball within our budget, then they have to give us the equipment to do it," Kirksey said. "Right now, when there's a strike, the public quickly changes its 'hold out' position to settle at any cost."

DEE-O-GEE'S PET SUPPLIES
811 Inkster Road (between Ford & Cherry Hill) 261-1090

- AQUARIUM SUPPLIES
- FEEDER GOLD FISH
- TROPICAL FISH

Westland Ultimate **DOG FOOD**

40 lb. bag...\$1.50 OFF
20 lb. bag...\$1.00 OFF

5

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO SPILL A PARTY

MAKE SURE ALL MATCHES ARE COMPLETELY OUT.

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF THE USDA FOREST SERVICE AND YOUR STATE FORESTER

Open House Sunday, Nov. 14 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Educational excellence for children 2½ to 6 years

- Preschool
- Kindergarten
- Child Care
- Summer Day Camp

Join us for family fun!

Plymouth-Canton Montessori School

45245 Joy Road, Canton Call for Info: 459-1550

PLAY IT SAFE WITH METRO COMMUNICATIONS & AMERITECH CELLULAR

Be prepared for any road emergency that may come your way — with Metro Communications. We'll help you find the exact Ameritech Cellular service plan to fit your needs.

Finding the right Ameritech Cellular service plan is as easy as finding your way to METRO COMMUNICATIONS. Because nobody knows the advantages of the many Ameritech Cellular service plans better than METRO COMMUNICATIONS.

And nobody is more qualified to help you find the exact service plan to best suit your needs. So stop by METRO COMMUNICATIONS and ask about Ameritech Cellular service. You'll find you've come to the right place.

Motorola transportable cellular telephone Model AC-2250L (S3230A)

OWN IT FOR ONLY... \$4.95

Motorola flip phone model AC-PCH (F09HLD)

Includes: Heavy Duty Battery & Charger

OWN IT FOR ONLY... \$149.00

• NO PROGRAMMING FEES • NO HIDDEN COSTS • Program expires 12/31/93

OR RECEIVE 300 SERVICE CREDIT WHEN YOU CONVERT TO AMERITECH FROM YOUR CURRENT CARRIER

Call for details (313) 534-9350

METRO COMMUNICATIONS CO.
24350 Capitol St. • Redford, MI 48239

Ameritech
Cellular Dealer

New line activation required. Other restrictions may apply

MARCH TIRE CO. GOODYEAR

The Best Tires In The World Have Goodyear Written All Over Them

MON.-FRI. 7:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
SAT. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

4 Great Locations To Serve Your Needs

- PLYMOUTH 767 S. MAIN 455-7800
- FARMINGTON 33014 GRAND RIVER 477-0670
- CANTON 5757 SHELDON RD. 454-0440
- SOUTHFIELD 28481 TELEGRAPH 353-0450

FREE TIRE ROTATION WITH LUBE, OIL & FILTER

FOUR IN THE PROTECTION

\$16.95 REG. 33

Most Cars & Light Trucks
Hazardous Waste Disposal Charge \$1.10
Expires 12/4/93

COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT

\$28.95 \$38.95

4 WHEEL BALANCE AND ROTATION \$18.88 REG. 34

Improves Tire Life Most Cars

PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP SERVICE

\$39.05 4 Cyl. \$49.95 6 Cyl. \$59.95 8 Cyl.

FREE 1 Gallon of Washer Solvent with

\$8.00

EXPIRES 12/4/93 W/Coupon

FOR THE EASY WAY TO PAY 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

All National Accounts Welcome
Corporate Account Specialists
Most Extended Warranties Honored

Political graveyard



Halloween display: Lynne Handzlik combined the Halloween season and last week's mayoral election with this unusual front-yard display. It showed tombstones with the names of previous mayoral candidates and the dates of their losing elections. The tombstones, put up a few weeks ago, could be seen on Geronimo near Blackfoot, east of Wayne Road and south of Warren Road.

Fast track

Shoppers flood new crafts store

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

It didn't take long for a new craft business to hit the top 10 in a company's 300 stores.

The new Frank's SuperCrafts, which opened only eight days ago, hit the top 10 in the 300-store corporation, said Dale Werth, managing merchant at the business in the Westland Crossings strip mall, on the northeast corner of Wayne and Warren roads.

Werth, interviewed while a steady flow of shoppers streamed up and down the aisles in the 19,000-square foot location, said he is pleased with the public's response.

Being in the company's top 10 is especially pleasing because the store opened Sunday, Oct. 31, with what he described as a "soft opening," meaning there were no advance major promotions.

Now, with the grand opening Friday, Frank's hopes the company is filling a void in the market, which is now served mainly by the Leewards craft business a half-mile away on Warren Road near Nankin Boulevard.

During the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday morning, about 75 people were lined up waiting for city and company officials to open the doors.

Werth added that Frank's was fortunate to find a large, vacant store. The space was previously occupied by an A. L. Price pharmacy and discount health and beauty aids business. The space had been vacant since summer.

The Westland Crossing location is a good one for Frank's because the company's targeted shoppers are women between 25 and 60, Werth said. In the strip mall, women's apparel stores dominate the neighboring businesses.

Werth wasn't the only one pleased with the opening of the craft specialty business, a first for Frank's, which is known for its nursery and landscaping business.

'If I can do this, anyone can.'

Helen Ryzak

One was Bertha Miller, of Wayne who said she "loves Frank's." She works on crafts and makes flowers. Previously, she patronized Frank's Nursery in the Wildwood Plaza, on Ford at Wildwood.

Another shopper was Dearborn Heights' Helen Ryzak, who was involved in a free sand-painting class in the rear of the store.

The class was held throughout the weekend by Rick Gallas of Chicago.

"If I can do this, anyone can," Mrs. Ryzak said.

Gallas stressed that sand-painting is easy because the dry, colored sand is easier to control and use than wet paint. "You can't make a mistake with sand paint," he said.

In another room, other women were busy making crafts, part of a month-long free instructional program at the store.

One "student" was Nancy Vinyer who had her daughter, Susan, 3, in her lap.

The SuperCraft store is one of two in the county opened by Frank's. The other is in Warren.

With about 20,000 square feet and about 70 employees, the Westland location has 35,000 items stocked and, according to Werth, the latest high-tech equipment to help shoppers and employees communicate.

For example, he said, there are "call boxes" throughout the store on which customers just have to press a button to summon an employee for help.

Check-out registers are really computers to speed up transactions, Werth added.

Copies of the free craft classes offered through November are available at the store.

Shelter volunteer named First Citizen

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Susan Powers has been a Wayne County Family Shelter volunteer longer than most of the homeless facility's employees as well as other volunteers.

The working mother of four also volunteers as a Dads Club softball coach, chaperones at school functions and helps several families with special needs.

Powers, 35, became friends with a Wayne couple who had lost two sons to cancer within 12 months, providing moral support to the parents as well as organizing a bowling benefit to help raise money for them.

In serving as a role model, her oldest daughter, June, was honored this summer as the Michigan Volunteer of the Year.

For that and other activities, Powers was named the winner of the eighth-annual First Citizen of Westland, community service award.

Powers will be honored publicly Tuesday by the Westland Observer and Westland Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the award initiated by the Observer and state, county and city officials in 1986. The recognition will be at the chamber's monthly membership luncheon at noon in the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy east of Newburgh.

The First Citizen, who works four days a week as a receptionist in a Westland dental office, admitted she was surprised when notified Thursday morning that she was picked by a panel of four judges.

Nominating her was Lynn Liberty, a co-worker, who said that Powers isn't "a super-woman. She is Westland's First Citizen because she is like you and me. Only Sue takes the extra step when we stop and rest."

Started early

Powers, born and raised in Dearborn, was married the week after she graduated Fordson High School. She was a traditional homemaker and mother for most



ART EMASUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Award winner: Susan Powers.

of her adult life.

She worked as a dental office receptionist and returned to work five years ago when her youngest daughter entered the first grade.

But her volunteer "work" started 18 years ago when she was a Sunday school teacher.

"I always enjoyed working with little kids," she recalled.

"Working with children is like being in service to the Lord," said Powers, whose family attends the Westland Free Methodist Church.

Following that value, Powers coach a co-ed softball team of players who are 6 to 8 years old.

About four years ago, Powers read in the Westland Observer about a newly opened county family shelter at the former Eloise property in Westland.

Shelter volunteer

She decided to volunteer one night a week there because she enjoyed playing with children there, taking them on nature walks and planning special parties.

"While other volunteers are seasonal or sporadic," said her nominator, "she has faithfully spent every Wednesday evening helping at the center. Each Halloween Sue lobbies several organizations to supply pumpkins for jack-o'-lanterns.

"One Easter she spent several hours of her holiday morning hiding Easter eggs and supplying baskets of goodies for the children. Anytime a co-worker (at the dental office) cleans a closet, Sue is there to take our hand-me-downs to the shelter."

On a personal level, Powers spends some of her free time with an elderly couple she befriended in the Norwayne neighborhood. The couple isn't able to drive so Powers makes sure they get to medical appointments, spending her lunch hours visiting with them and taking them to lunch.

After the husband died last summer, Powers continued to help the widow.

Besides Powers and her daughter, there is another "super volunteer" in the family. The First Citizen's husband, Jess, was honored as the volunteer of the year by Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc. two years ago.

Powers was one of six nominees for the award, presented previously to Joseph Benyo, Thomas Brown, Sam Corrado, Linda Pratt, Sharon Scott, Margaret Harlow and Madeleine Schroeder.

Volunteers nominated

The other nominees this year were:

■ John Albrecht, active as a Westland Youth Athletic Association president, fourth-degree Knights of Columbus member, initiator of a St. Richard Church youth group, and member of Wayne-Westland school district board committee and millage campaign committees.

■ Marjorie Kay Daniels, chairman of the Westland Library Board and an advocate for a new city library.

■ Debbie Gibson, active in the Madison School PTA as a vice president, Girl Scouts Huron Valley Council, and Multiple Sclerosis Association in helping the scouting organization train leaders on the special needs of handicapped children.

Benefits planned to aid family of ailing deputy

Two benefits, including one next Thursday night, are planned to help a Westland man who is seriously ill and had to resign his sheriff's deputy post.

Deputies and friends of Michael Oaks, 26, are planning a fund-raiser to help his wife, Denise, and two young children, 9 and 6 months.

Oaks became seriously ill nearly two months ago and was diagnosed as having progressive systemic sclerosis, a disease that eventually leads to the hardening of internal organs.

The disease is usually fatal, said a letter from the sheriff's department detailing Oaks' medical problem and the need for financial help.

Since leaving the sheriff's department, Oaks receives medical disability benefits, which aren't enough to support his family.

■ Since leaving the sheriff's department, Oaks receives medical disability benefits, which aren't enough to support his family.

The Thursday benefit is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Red Fawn restaurant, on Allen Road near Southfield in Allen Park. Admission is \$10. An auction and raffle will be held.

A second benefit, in the form of a Vegas Night, is planned for 3-10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Entourage restaurant, 142 Maple in Wyandotte. Admission is \$5. There will be a raffle, 50/50 drawing and prizes given out.

The sheriff's department letter,

mailed to groups, businesses and individuals, said Oaks has been in and out of a hospital since Sept. 17.

"This has made life extremely rough for Michael and his family," said the department. "On Oct. 8, Michael received his last pay check from the county. This has complicated life even more for Michael's wife who is trying to manage to work (at the nearby Edison Elementary School), spend time at the hospital and take care of their children."

A family friend, Blanche DeRosa, said groups or individuals may send checks, made out to Michael Oaks, to her at 6787 Redman, Westland 48185, or contact her at 729-0484, for more information.

Oaks is a 1985 graduate of John Glenn High School where he played football.

"The Spirit of Christmas"

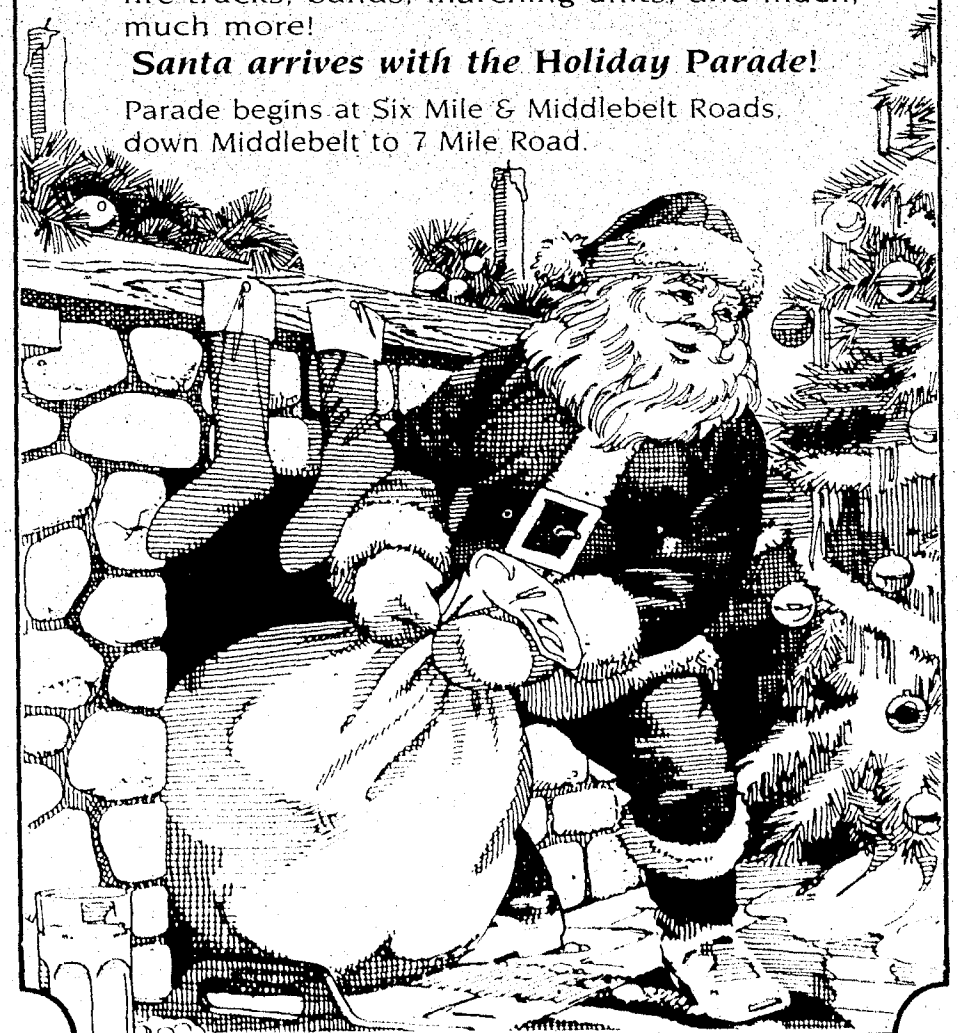
HOLIDAY PARADE
SATURDAY, NOV. 20TH 9 A.M.

Don't miss the excitement!

Clowns, costumed characters, animals, floats, fire trucks, bands, marching units, and much, much more!

Santa arrives with the Holiday Parade!

Parade begins at Six Mile & Middlebelt Roads, down Middlebelt to 7 Mile Road.



LIVONIA MALL

Middlebelt & 7 Mile Rds.

476-1160

Legislators massage money for area school allotments

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Usually, money bills are simple for state legislators to deal with. Just split the difference, give everyone something, cut deals 'til you get a majority, then go home.

Not so with next year's school aid bill in the Michigan Senate. All sorts of rock-solid principles are involved — subsidies to church-related schools, "reform" measures, tax bills.

"It's a very partisan bill," complained Democratic Sen. Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

"We've added \$800 million to the bill. We're adding costs like they're going out of style," complained Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, appropriations chair.

The school aid bill — which senators will continue debating this week — will be a landmark law. For the first time in modern history, state government will bear most of the \$9-billion cost of public schools. And lawmakers are working on it 11 months in advance of the date it takes effect — instead of ramming it through at the last possible minute.

What happens may set precedents. Four issues were debated recently.

'Subsidies' fight

Hottest issue was what Democrats called "siphoning" — allowing students in a parochial school to take a course like physics or gym in public schools.

"It's a subsidy of a private school," said Faxon, arguing pa-

rochial students would take courses with the most expensive equipment. "It would be advantageous for non-public schools to locate in public school district facilities so they can use them for free."

"It really is a subsidy to let private education slide in on the expensive classes," agreed Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"It's a solid part of the Republican agenda — the destruction of public schools," said Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. He called GOP plans for vouchers, choice and charter schools part of the "sleight-of-hand trick of siphoning."

To Republicans, it was simple justice — continuing the practice of letting non-public students use facilities their parents helped pay for.

DiNello's amendment was adopted 23-7, with eight not voting. Among area senators, Faxon voted no.

Opting out of sex ed

The Senate also adopted DiNello's amendment to let parents and guardians "opt out" of sex education for their children. DiNello said it was necessary for "parental rights and parental control."

Faxon deplored it. "Children are required to be educated on how not to get communicable diseases like AIDS," he said, arguing the amendment allowed parents deliberately to choose ignorance.

DiNello's amendment was passed 15-12 with 10 abstaining in an unrecorded vote.

No tie to taxes

Democrats lost their effort to tie-bar the school aid bill to voter approval next Feb. 8 of a constitutional amendment that would, among other things, hike the 4-percent sales tax to 6 percent. In a tie-bar, both measures must be adopted for either to take effect.

"Reject this," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, the Senate's school-aid guru. "If it (the ballot proposal) fails, I don't want to have the state school aid bill tied up," he said. Retorted Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing: "It's absolutely critical that we tie this together as a package."

"Somewhere down the line," Faxon told DeGrow, "you (Republicans) are going to ask for our support (it takes a two-thirds vote of each chamber to put a proposal on the ballot). The school districts I represent do less well under this bill (than in the past). Why should anyone vote to raise taxes for a formula as flawed as this?"

The Democratic tie-bar was rejected as 21 Republicans overwhelmed 13 Democrats and Republican Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

'Floor' raised

On a vote that split the parties, the Senate raised the per-pupil foundation grant — the so-called "floor" for the poorest districts — to \$4,800 from \$4,500.

The amendment was sponsored by the state's three northernmost senators.

Hospice seeks local volunteers

The Hospice of Southeastern Michigan offers free grief support groups for individuals recovering from the loss of a loved one.

In western Wayne County a group meets 10-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in St. Hilary Education Center, 23901 Elmira, Redford Township.

The hospice is looking for the following types of volunteers.

■ Patient care volunteers who help patients by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks like giving baths.

■ On-call volunteers are called whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering, hair-dressing, lawn care, snow shovel-

ing and simple home maintenance.

■ Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer skills who are available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two hours a week for at least a year. Call 559-9209.

Agency helps direct holiday donations

Folks who want to donate something to a charity for the upcoming winter holidays should call United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

Just tell UCS staff what you want to donate (it doesn't have to be money) and you'll be steered to the agency that can best benefit from your gift.

The number to call is 226-9888. Some of the suggested donations are diapers, boots, winter clothing, new toys, wrapped toiletries and cooking utensils.

Empire

IRON WORKS & ENTRY SYSTEMS

Michigan's Largest Manufacturer of
Steel Entry & Security Storm Doors

25% OFF
on all Leaded Glass Doors

- Choose from 20 Oil Base Baked-On Paint Colors
- Lifetime Warranty on all Doors
- Expert Installation






Visit Our Showroom Today
or call for a FREE Home Estimate
6689 Middlebelt • Garden City
Across from Garden City High School
513-2020
FREE INSTALLATION with any door purchase.

COLD FRONT ALERT!



FREE HUMIDIFIER

49BG OR BF
With any Carrier Furnace Installed
Expires 11/30/93



Carrier

We're The Inside Guys.

Erv Ehlers Company

Established 1961 Unlimited License and Insured
30885 8 Mile Road Livonia 442-8500

Offer good this week only.



◀ ONE INCREDIBLE OFFER! ▶

COMPLETE EYE EXAM

\$19 ONLY

No purchase required.

Eye exam offer valid for glasses or contact prescription. Offer ends November 13, 1993. Hurry in!

Montgomery Ward

VISION CENTER

DEARBORN
13551 Michigan Ave
Steve Stone, (313) 564-0500

WATERFORD
Summit Mall
Shelly Harris, (313) 251-4940

SOUTHGATE
13605 Fureka Rd
Albert H. Nelson, (313) 295-3440

LIVONIA
29501 Plymouth Rd
David C. Barbano, (313) 427-1600

NEW STORE:
HARPER WOODS
Fountain Mall
Eugene Peterson, (313) 245-1604

Discounting of eyeglasses requires a valid prescription. Eye examinations available from the lens of Diplomacy at most locations. We can fit your prescription just as your doctor ordered. Offer may not be combined with any other exam discount, coupon, surcharge, or vision care program. Available at participating Montgomery Ward retail stores.

If you had a choice, which would it be?

Health

Illness

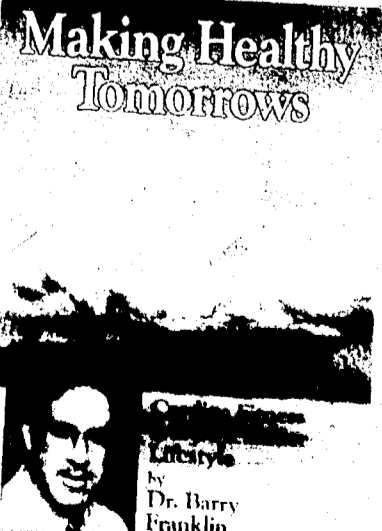
No one would intentionally choose illness, but in "Making Healthy Tomorrows" by Dr. Barry Franklin you will discover how to *really* choose health!

In his informative new book, Dr. Franklin tells readers in simple layman's language how to choose a healthy lifestyle that will improve appearance, health and well-being.

This well-illustrated book answers real questions, from real people, and tells real stories; some funny, others sad, but all true.

Written for those between 30 and 100, "Making Healthy Tomorrows" is easy to read with numerous charts and tables, and filled with great advice.

Just the gift you'll want to give yourself and those you care about.



Available locally at fine bookstores at \$12.95 or call:

1-800-289-4843

and order your copy today!

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

6A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

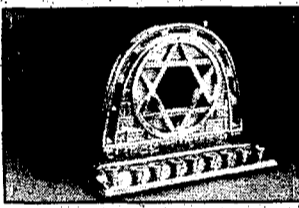
Specialty shops are one-of-a-kind

It's always fun to find those intriguing one-of-a-kind shops in the neighborhood. Though I regret robbing you of the chance to make these discoveries on your own, I just couldn't keep these gems to myself.

If you're looking for an artful, hand-crafted Jewish ritual object, call Alicia Nelson (557-0109). Her home-based business, Tradition! Tradition!, 17235 Shervilla Place in Southfield, is a local source for collectible Judaica.

Nelson's basement is a fine art gallery displaying ketubah (wedding documents), mezuzahs, Seder plates and menorahs. Her menorah collection includes exclusive hand-painted ceramic sculptures by Robert Lipnick and a fused glass interpretation by Israeli Dani Katesir, a resident of West Bloomfield (\$400).

Dreidel collectors will love the extensive selection, including sterling silver and glass renderings. Nelson developed the idea for a glass and silver mezuzah mounted on stained glass. The result is stunning. Also displayed are Leona Fein's potichomania, the art of preserving sacred documents under glass. Mickey Mackey selected two silver



bridal shower gifts on the day that I visited. "Alicia has such great, unusual things," she exclaimed. My favorite of her objects d'art is a blue glass wedding cup, given as a gift to the bride and groom. By custom, the glass is broken during the ceremony and the pieces are collected and sent to the artist, a glass blower who fashions them into a paperweight etched with the couple's name and wedding date.

Visit Tradition! Tradition! by appointment only.

Pretty papers

Tim Markaity opened his imported decorative paper gallery, Sheets, as a source and creative outlet for photographic artists, bookbinders, calligraphers and others who work with distinctive papers. He envisions the shop as a sort of library/workspace where people can come in and brainstorm and create — thus the comfortable chairs and table lined with notebooks containing samples of the 300 plus sheets of paper in stock.

The papers include crinkled tissue-like unryu from Thailand, gold and silver-swirled Shimizu from Japan, French marbles and archival quality 17th century lost link paste papers.

Each paper is described and delineated by usage. For example, some are perfect for gift wrap, note paper or business cards, while others are used for bookbinding, invitations or architectural drawings. "Some people underestimate the importance of paper," said calligrapher Diane Stum Fekete of Canton as she admired the array of sheets. "In visual arts, paper can be the inspiration for a project."

.....Kelley Heath, a calligrapher from Dearborn Heights is glad that she will no longer have to mail order large quantities of supplies from a black and white catalog. Now she can see and feel each paper, and can get as little as a half sheet of each design. "I can use one paper for writing, one as an accent, and a third to weave through," she says.

Though Sheets has a special appeal to a niche audience, look for silk screened Christmas cards, hand-painted bookmarks, journals, Retro 51 pens, Japanese erasers, handmade paper portfolios and lots of how-to and design books.

The shop is soon to offer bookbinding, calligraphy, paper making and origami classes. Sheets, 501 S. Washington, Royal Oak.Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for warm boots
- A look at the book store wars
- Added Attractions lists holiday events

Jacobson's marks 125 retail years



Jacobson's celebrates 125 years in the retail business this week with special events at its Birmingham, Livonia and Rochester Hills stores. Reflecting on this success, CEO Mark Rosenfeld discusses where Jacobson's has come from and where it's going.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER



Rosenfeld

"My mom always shopped at Jacobson's, or Jake's, as she called it," recalled Amanda Riley, while browsing the table linens at the downtown Birmingham store last week. "I learned early that good things come in the silver box. I like the service. I like the quality, so I guess I've become a Jake's shopper, too."

Consistency. That's the ticket. "We've stuck to our guns, stayed consistent with our values and basic principles through the years," said Mark Rosenfeld, Jacobson's president. "We're consistent in our ap-

proach to retailing. Our customers understand what we stand for and so do our employees."

Rosenfeld's father, Nathan Rosenfeld, bought the Jacobson's store in 1939 from the Jacobson family. The company started as a woman's apparel shop in Reed City, Mich., in 1868. Today, Jacobson's operates 25 stores in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Florida and, soon, Louisville, Ky.

In 1992, the company reported sales figures of \$412 million, and this year, Rosenfeld said the "increases are trending up." However, he admitted the company's cosmetic and designer gown business has been hurt by Neiman Marcus and other upscale retailers that opened last year in the Somerset Collection in Troy.

"There are certainly more Estee Lauder doors open to shoppers and

more Chanel counters, but I'm certain Jacobson's will rebound," he said.

It's that of consistency thing. Rosenfeld points out that Jacobson's is planning to expand these departments and fight back with greater selections and better customer service. A computerized bridal registry is on the way to do battle with Hudson's, which currently has 80 percent of the registry trade.

"We're going after the brides," Rosenfeld said. "The minute they come in for a gown, (we're still one of the few department stores with a bridal salon), we're going to direct them to our stationery department for invitations, our bridal registry for china, silver and crystal, then our linens department for housewares. They need to know they can pick up gifts for their bridal party at Jacobson's and purchase tuxedos. It's all here. One-stop shopping."

Jacobson's was the first department store in the nation to eliminate annual white sales and furniture sales, according to Rosenfeld. This

marketing plan was based on consistency of price, so shoppers wouldn't feel they had to wait for sales to buy things they needed.

"Our prices are fair," he said. "They don't change on a seasonal basis except, of course, in the fashion departments where clearance sales are held twice each year to clear out styles and dated merchandise. Our customers can confidently purchase an item from Jacobson's knowing it's not going on sale next week, not feeling shafted."

Rosenfeld made no apologies for being an "upscale retailer." He said that is the company's market niche. He said while the company does have top lines like Chanel and Valentino, Jacobson's also sells quality moderate lines, items for the discriminating shopper.

He sidestepped the touchy issue of Jacobson's, traditionally a main street retailer, moving into malls. Recently the company moved its aged downtown Ann Arbor store to bright,

See JACOBSON'S, 7A

New children's class teaches mini-manners

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Eavesdropping on the tables of little ones enjoying a snack during their manners class at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place one Saturday morning was pure delight.

"We don't need manners when we eat at Pizza Hut," Tim Nagrocki, 5, of Farmington Hills told his buddy, John Sachs, 6, also of Farmington Hills.

"Yes, you do," Sachs replied. "You have to use your napkin."

"Oh, yea," Nagrocki conceded. "That pizza is leaky."

"And what do we do with our napkin when we're done eating?" instructor Pam McCarthy quizzed.

"You put it down next to your plate on the right side," Monica Krystyniak, 8, of Livonia answered.

"And where does your napkin go when you have to go to the bathroom in the middle of dinner?" McCarthy continued to quiz.

"ON YOUR CHAIR!" the room exploded.

McCarthy quickly reminded the

See MANNERS, 7A



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Setting it right: The class watches as one volunteer attempts to set the table correctly, using a laminated directional placemat as a guide.

SHOP FOR THE FROPS

Contest




in a day-long fantasy trip for two to New York City!

Everyone has an Uncle Fenton and Aunt Felicity on their holiday shopping list. These are the hard-to-please, hard-to-buy-for folks with no hobbies, no frills fashion sense and no obvious needs. Super shoppers should send in gift ideas for this frankly fuddy-duddy family. The list must include 10 items and the stores and towns they can be found in—five gift suggestions for Felicity and five for Fenton. Gifts should range in price between \$1 and \$100. A trio of judges will select one winner based on originality and appropriateness of gift suggestions. Decision of the judges is final. The winning list and two runner-up lists will be published on the Malls & Mainstreets page to help readers "Shop for the Frops" on their lists. The contest runs from Monday, Nov. 8 to Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. Winner will be announced Monday, Nov. 29. The winner and a guest must be able to travel to New York City on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, courtesy of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corp. of Southfield. The prize includes roundtrip airfare only, with transfers to and from Manhattan. Winner is responsible for own spending money. The prize may not be substituted for cash. A liability waiver must be signed. Must be 21 years or older to enter. So if you'd like to see fantastic window displays, watch the holiday skaters at Rockefeller Center, tour the museums and smell the wonderful aroma of chestnuts roasting on every corner ... start shopping!

Send gift lists to: Shop for the Frops Contest, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include your name, address and daytime phone number. Direct queries to Susan DeMaggio: 953-2134.

MONDAY, NOV. 8

HOLIDAY MAKEOVERS
Free private consultations with Saks Fifth Avenue make-up and skin care consultants from various cosmetic lines in Beauty Room at Fairlane or Somerset stores. Appointments required.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, 643-9000, ext. 261.
Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn, 336-3070, ext. 261.

NEW STORE
Saks Fifth Avenue opens a new store four doors down in the mall. The Nancy Heller shop sells sophisticated sportswear in silks, velvet and cashmere. Regular mall hours.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, 643-9000.

TUESDAY, NOV. 9

CELEBRITY BENEFIT
Sixth annual "Light Up a Life" fashion show and benefit for Angela Hospice Home Care co-sponsored by Jacobson's and The Italian American Club of Livonia. Fun, food, and fashions modeled by local media personalities. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Raffle with very special gifts. Tickets are \$30 and available by calling 464-7810 or 473-9464.
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia, 591-7696.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

WALKERS MEETING
9 a.m. Food court. Newcomers welcome. A related activity — free blood pressure screenings, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 27. Sponsored by American Heart Association.
Wonderland Mall, Plymouth/Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-4100.

THURSDAY, NOV. 11

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

CROWLEY CONTEST
Shoppers to the housewares departments can enter a drawing to win \$500 worth of culinary conveniences now through Nov. 24. No purchase necessary. Free cookbooks when guest Karen Savelly of WCSX radio greets customers on Saturday, Nov. 13 from 1-3 p.m. at Westborn store only in Dearborn on Michigan Ave. 259-4950.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Jacobson's stores mark their 125th year with displays, special promotions and giveaways. Through Nov. 20. Visit your favorite Jacobson's store for details and specifics. Each branch has celebrations unique to their communities.
Downtown Birmingham, Laurel Park Place, Livonia, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester Hills, 644-6900.

MAKEUP WORKSHOP
Estee Lauder makeup and skincare classes. Private setting within Hudson's. Through Nov. 13 at 11 a.m., 1, 4, and 6 p.m. Reservations and \$25 redeemable deposit required.
Westland Shopping Center, Warren/Wayne, Westland, 458-5492.

NEW STORE
Iared Galleria of Jewelry, boasting six times the floor space of average jewelry stores, opens. Prototype of 100 such stores to follow. Customers can use Gemvision Computer to design own jewelry. Video Gemscope allows shoppers to examine stones on big screen monitor. Items range \$20-\$20,000.
Clinton Pointe Center, Grafton/13 and 14 Mile roads, 790-5700.

FRIDAY, NOV. 12

MAKEUP WORKSHOP
Lori Karbal presents The Trish McEvoy Makeup Workshop. \$75 cost includes products and book. Hour-long sessions 10 a.m. Noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Reservations required.
Lon Kabal, 554 N. Woodward, Downtown Birmingham, 258-1959.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

KIDS SHOW
Wanda the fairy godmother, famous for balloon sculptures, face painting and comedic magic shows, entertains. 11 a.m. Noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Center court, Tel-Twelve Mall, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield, 353-4111.

COOKING DEMOS
Hudson's marketplaces hosts T-Fal reps. for Q & A sessions and cooking demonstrations. 1-2:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m. through Nov. 16 at various locations. Also chef appearances. Call for details and reservations at the Hudson's near you.
443-4369.

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

STORYBOOK SUNDAY
Gene Maxwell of WNIC radio reads "Hue Boy" and "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush." 1 p.m. Center Court. Kids get mail discount tokens for book reports submitted.
Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn, 593-3330.

CLASSICS BRUNCH
Co-sponsored by WQRS and several local businesses. Live classics concert on rotunda stage. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Noon-2 p.m. Tickets are \$20, available at concierge desk. Portion of proceeds benefit metro arts community.
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, 643-6360.

High achievers

YWCA honors area women

State Rep. Lyn Bankes and Marcia Anderson, founder and president of Personalized Nursing Corp. in Detroit and LIGHT House Corp. in Plymouth, were among those honored at the YWCA of Western Wayne County's annual Women of Achievement luncheon last Friday.

Bankes, R-Redford, was honored in the government and law category; Anderson in business and industry.

"State Rep. Bankes has been instrumental in bringing funding for child-related causes," said YWCA's Corinne Vincent who organized the awards project.

Bankes, whose district includes part of Livonia, is a member of the House Policy Committee and chairs the House Child Care Task Force. She is a strong supporter of the DARE program and introduced the BABES program to this area.

"BABES is for kids in child-care centers and it teaches self-esteem," Bankes said. "It's not enough to just tell them to say no to drugs. It takes a lot of inner strength."

Bankes has published six books on child care and started the annual Michigan Child Care Challenge.

"A lot of people think helping the very young is a nice idea, but other issues, like taxes and school funding, are sexier and have higher visibility," she said. "Working for young children is something you peck away at. You have to be satisfied with very small successes."

Anderson, the first person to earn a Ph.D. in nursing from the University of Michigan and a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, was honored for her innovative work with chemically addicted men and women.

"I'm really excited about this," Anderson said. "I am thrilled that the community recognizes the good work my colleagues and I are doing."

Personalized Nursing Corp. (1983) and LIGHT House (1990) were founded with a unique approach to the treatment of the chemically dependent.

"Basically, we believe that addiction is the dark side of creati-

ty and we try to get these highly creative people back on their creative paths," Anderson said. "We really do value people here and we help them do in life what they were put here to do. What we are doing is nursing outside the medical system. We are using nursing to create a healing environment."

Other women honored as part of the awards program included:

■ Education: Callie Hester, retired Inkster public school administrator and community advocate.

■ Community volunteer service: Lynda Baker, consultant for the Wayne County Public Health Department.

■ Teen achievement: DeAdre Wynell Dawkins, Inkster High School senior.

■ Arts and communication: Jackie Kaiser, Cablevision Industries, Dearborn.

The awards are given to women who, "demonstrate qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal endeavors for the



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Achievers: Attending last week's YWCA luncheon were (front row from left) Anne Doyle of Ford Motor Co., luncheon speaker; Callie Hester, retired Inkster public school administrator and community advocate; Lynda E. Baker, consultant for the Wayne County Public Health Department and state Rep. Lyn Bankes. Also honored were (back from left) Elizabeth Johnson, a Plymouth attorney, and Jacqueline Kaiser, of Cablevision Industries in Dearborn.

betterment of western Wayne County."

Among those nominated were Joan Morrison of Garden City and Unisys Corp. in Plymouth

(business and industry), Elizabeth Johnson of Plymouth and Partners in Education (government and law), Judge Karen Khalil, 17th District Court in

Redford Township (government and law), Arlene Funke of Redford (community service) and Julie Paddison of Livonia (community service).

Jacobson's from page 6A

new headquarters at the nearby Briarwood Mall with great success.

Some feared the Birmingham stores would be next to relocate. When asked if Jacobson's might move out of Birmingham and into the announced Somerset North Collection in Troy with Nordstrom and Hudson's, Rosenfeld had this to say:

"We're always looking at every new vehicle, new format, new situation. But we have a lot of value in our Birmingham location. (Jacobson's owns these buildings.) We're very committed to downtown Birmingham."

Rosenfeld said the company will be "tweaking our ad stance. We're looking at how we select media for advertising. We'll be trying some new approaches."

He also said the East Lansing and Birmingham stores will be updated and several others will get new lighting and display fixturing.

As for the recent decision to get out of the furniture business, Rosenfeld said those employees will be offered other jobs in the company. Meanwhile, the East Lansing furniture store will be sold, the Birmingham store will be used for other classifications of merchandise, and the Livonia store will see an expanded men's sportswear division. The cosmetic, fashion accessory, decorative accessory and artwork departments will be also be expanded

within these stores.

Will Jackson-based Jacobson's remain a family business? Rosenfeld, the father of three, just laughed.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "But I will say that it's a terrific business. I just read something by Bob Sakowitz, who wrote that in the retail business, you really have the chance to be a Renaissance man. You enjoy personal dealings with a lot of different concepts, businesses and people. There's a variety of ideas and cultures. It's never dull."

Manners from page 6A

class about the raising your hand rule.

Last month, at the request of customers, Jacobson's premiered "The Magic of Manners," a complimentary program for kids 5-8 years old. The response for reservations was overwhelming and the classes booked through one year within weeks.

Magic of Manners joins New Dimensions, a four-week grooming and fitness program for girls 10-13 years old, and the venerable Teen Board, a program where high school boys and girls have

learned merchandising and volunteered their help during promotions for the past 25 years.

"We are thrilled with the response to the manners program for children," said Linda Gundersen, promotions manager at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia. "The program will be offered again in February and then sometime in the spring. It's an hour-long on Saturday mornings for five weeks. The program was cre-

ated by our corporate staff and they really did a great job."

After graduating from the program in a ceremony where they must set a correct table for mom, dad or grandma, the children will have learned contemporary rules for being polite when a friend comes over, when they answer the telephone, when they meet new people. Practice games are played at each session.

IN NEED OF
A NEW FURNACE
LENOX
FREE ESTIMATES
525-1930
UNITED TEMPERATURE
5919 Madgebell • Livonia

ANTIQUÉ DOLLS
Up to 20% OFF
on Kay's exquisite collection of antique & collectible dolls thru 11/13/93.
China • Bisque • Compo
Unusual Hard Plastics
Disc • Mad. Alexanders
Shirley Temple • Terri Le
Sonia Herie & more!
A Very Special Gift!
The Doll Hospital & Toy Soldier Shop
3947 W. 12 Mile • Berkley • 543-3115
M,T,W & Sat. 10-5:30; Thu. & Fri. 10-8; Sun. 12-4

New Morning School's Annual
Celebration of the Arts
Art & Fine Crafts Show
November 13, 1993 * 9:00AM - 4:30PM
Northville Recreation Center
303 W. Main Street * Northville, MI
Sponsored in part by Frame Works & Wild Wings Galleries
Admission \$1.50 → To benefit New Morning School, a non-profit Pre K - Grade 8 parent cooperative school.

JOB FAIR
ENTREPRENEURIAL OPPORTUNITIES
IN FURNITURE RETAILING
Expansion and market growth are providing opportunities for intelligent, energetic individuals who are looking for careers in furniture retailing. Art Van Furniture is Michigan's #1 furniture retailer, and offers:
• An Income Potential of \$25,000 to \$60,000
• Extensive professional training programs
• Health and Dental Insurance coverage
• A 100% Company Funded Profit Sharing Program
• A strong Marketing and Ad Program
• Paid vacations
• Michigan's Largest Selection of Brand Name Furniture
• Employee discounts
Our success is attributable to the best customer service in the business which includes:
• The most competitive prices - *Lowest Price Guaranteed*
• Free Immediate Delivery • Free 1-Year Service
• Easy Financing • Free In-home set up
Plan to attend the **JOB FAIR - RESERVATIONS REQUIRED!**
DATES: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12; SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13
TIMES: 12:00 noon and 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: ART VAN CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS
Explore the opportunities by taking part in our job fair.
Call Dave Denis at (313) 939-0800, extension 334 to reserve your place!

NORTH FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND ORCHESTRA BOOSTERS
WINTER ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
Saturday, Nov. 20
9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Admission \$1.50
*North Farmington High School
32900 W. 13 Mile Road
NO Strollers, Please

Would saving over \$1000 convince you to buy a cellular phone?
When you sign a one-year service contract on certain rate plans before December 31st, we'll give you this valuable book with coupons worth over \$1000. It includes up to \$125 off on Cellular One equipment and service, plus coupons and special offers for movies, restaurants, hotels and more. For more details, simply call us today.
Making cellular simple!
CELLULARONE
Authorized Agent
CELLULAR 42695 Ford Rd. • Canton
981-7440
1-800-CELL-MORE

SMOKERS EXPRESS
-NEW LOCATION-
45156 Ford Rd. • Total Plaza • Canton
(Between Sheldon and Canton Center, Across from Meigs)
JUST DROP IN AND RECEIVE A
FREE
DISPOSABLE LIGHTER
OR
MYSTERY GIFT
We Honor All Manufacturers and Companies Equally
SUMMIT & BEST CHOICE
BEST CHOICE
99¢ a pack plus tax
\$9.25 a carton plus tax
MONARCH
\$9.29
Per Carton Plus Tax
Assorted Flavors
BENSON & HEDGES
100's MENTHOL and 100's DELUXE ULTRA LIGHTS MENTHOL
10 Packs
\$11.49 plus tax
BENSON & HEDGES
Menthol Kings
10 Packs for
\$5.95 Plus Tax
NEWPORT
\$10.99 a carton plus tax
Newport Box
Assorted Flavors
BASIC
Assorted Flavors
Basic
\$9.29
Per Carton, Plus Tax
We Carry a Large Selection of Imported Cigars.
While Supplies Last - Prices Good Thru 11/15/93
459-7270
Must be 18 years or older - coupon items not sold to dealers.
Hrs.: Mon.-Fri. 9 am-7 pm; Sat. 9 am-5 pm; Sun. Closed

WHOLESALE DRAPERY FABRIC WAREHOUSE LIQUIDATION SALE
FUTURA FABRICS is closing its doors after 25 years of service. THE BEST PRICES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED ON 118' width imported laces, sheers, drapes, valances, decorative pillows, wall tapestries, sample fabrics, display and included custom draperies, office furniture & equipment!
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
MARATHON SALE FOR 12 DAYS
November 8-19, 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
CASH AND CARRY - ALL SALES FINAL
FUTURA FABRICS
4307 Delemere Court
Royal Oak • Tel. 549-1112

ART ON THE EDGE



Wildly flashy: Fantasy is the name of the game for Raphael when it comes to designing fashions from hair.

He fashions hot looks to spice nights

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The medium is hair, the style, fantasy. Raphael weaves both of these artistic elements into fashion designs for the flamboyant.

It all comes quite naturally to him because he works with hair all day long. By day he styles hair in his shop, Raphael's of West Bloomfield. At night his fantasies take shape to dress daring, fashion conscious femmes.

Braided creations with fringed shoulder pads, voluminous satin-like drapings all crafted from hair, these brash spicy not-for-everyone fashions shout mischief. Wear any one of Raphael's designs, then just try to remain anonymous.

"I fantasize all the time. I like unusual things, exotic and take it further beyond what anyone else would," said the young designer in an interview at the salon which first opened in 1985.

"It's an unusual idea, priceless. You invent new material, a museum piece, for someone to stop traffic."

What's hot on the fashion scene this fall? What's in vogue and up-to-the-minute? Long skirts, short hair, vibrant red lipstick? Well maybe, but for sure these dresses made from hair.

If you're looking for something a little different in a wedding dress or simply don't want to look like anyone else, Raphael's hair wear will make you a stand out in any crowd.

Using tangle-free processed hair, Raphael literally hand crafts the material with which he will shape the dresses into woven and spiked designs.

He's very hush-hush however about where he purchases the hair, saying shorn tresses from the clientele seen in his shop don't meet length requirement necessary for the fantasy apparel.

Raphael's idea for the fantasy fashions evolved rather naturally 12 years ago while creating fantasy hair designs for evening wear.

"I cut hair everyday. The fantasy is my hobby. I was doing basket weave and jewelry to match the hairdos. The hair moved down from there," Raphael said.

Producing his own line of hair and skin products provides Raphael with the binding to hold the dresses together.

Fashioned in sections, Raphael's apparel must be stored flat in boxes. Hanging them in a crowd would cause the weave to loosen and separate.

Raphael has drawn since he was a little boy. Back home in the Middle East, he began cutting hair at age 12, by 14 he had his own shop. Today when he sketches it's to design fashions with an eye to the future.

"Everytime I create something, I get excited about it. So I like to create something better and better all the time."

The release date for Raphael's new perfume, "Giving," has been targeted to arrive just in time for holiday gift giving.

Raphael will donate \$5 from each purchase made to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"I wanted something that smelled clean like giving," he said of the new scent.

Coincidentally, Raphael showed his fantasy fashions for the first time in public at a fundraiser in late October for St. Mary Hospital. Since then he's showed the apparel at a hair convention in Memphis.

"He makes hair an art, the fantasy hair and clothing," said Carol Cassie of Livonia who produced the "Hollywood Nights" event which raised \$70,000 for the hospital.

"They're fabulous, not within the format of everyday fashions. You know it's a fantasy."



Concrete Blonde has its 'Moon'

Concrete Blonde decided to take its time with the recording of its new album "Mexican Moon." The result is a diverse sound but not one that they take on the road with them.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The last time Concrete Blonde was in town, lead singer Johnette Napolitano learned a hard lesson about the Detroit Pistons.

In introducing the Jimi Hendrix song "Castles in the Sand," Napolitano talked about a good-looking Piston she met named "Joey" while working out at The Palace of Auburn Hills' gym. The audience responded by chanting "Duuuuumars." Napolitano, unfamiliar with the tradition, chided the audience for booing.

Frustrated, she went into the song.

A year later, she's happy to hear that Pistons' fans aren't as nasty to their own players as they are to others.

"I was freaked out; I couldn't figure out why they were booing him," a hoarse Napolitano said laughing hysterically. "That completely flipped me out. Thank god that whole mystery's solved."

It was good comic relief for Napolitano who at the time was laid up in a hotel room suffering from a long bout with the flu. Although she was too ill to go to sound check, she's more than willing to talk about her new record "Mexican Moon" and her own remedies for a cold.

"I had yesterday off and all I did was lay around and eat soup. I just rest until I go on, take a shot of Tequila. The best remedy is Tabasco sauce. I'm taking some right now," she said without so much of a pause.

She may have been ill but it barely quieted her trademark powerful voice. During soundchecks her voice fills empty venues like Pine Knob Music Theatre. Critics and fans adore Napolitano for her loud yet sultry voice in songs like "Walking in London" and "Joey." Sometimes her bandmates aren't too fond of it.

"There's a down side; I happen to have a naturally loud voice. It's bad if I'm too close to someone in the hotel, they can hear me all the way down the hallway. Sometimes Jim (Mankey, guitarist) will say, 'I heard you talking on the phone last night.



Back again: Concrete Blonde members Jim Mankey, Johnette Napolitano and Harry Rushakoff are back in the metropolitan area to play at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

I couldn't sleep. It's like Foghorn Leghorn or something," Napolitano said.

This time around, Concrete Blonde is filling the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor to promote the self-produced Spanish-themed "Mexican Moon." The recording of the album, their first for Capitol Records, marks the first time Concrete Blonde took their time with the process. They chose cheaper studios to work in so they were able to record at a slower pace. Napolitano said the vigorous schedule of recording an album, touring, then recording the next album and touring, was

wearing on the band.

"We felt like we deserved to take a little bit of time with this one," she said.

Concrete Blonde — which also includes drummer Harry Rushakoff — widened its sound as well. Bassist/singer Napolitano picked up the guitar for a few songs and played piano on others. For "Mexican Moon" she didn't feel she had to limit herself to what she could do live.

"When you're young, you want to capture that live feel of the band (on record). Now it's two different mediums. I didn't censor myself in that

way," she said. "We wanted to savor the process. . . we didn't chose from a certain palette of colors."

As a result, Napolitano is happier with this album than she has been with others.

"We pushed ourselves harder than anybody's pushed us before. We spent the better part of the year working on it and there's nothing I want to correct or change."

Concrete Blonde with special guests the Oblivious perform at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 668-8397 or 645-6666.

Native look:

Jay Kay, lead singer of Jamiroquai, uses the American Indian's medicine man as a trademark. He brings his acid jazz sound and a nine-piece band to Industry on Wednesday, Nov. 10.



Jamiroquai: Band that's no Wonder

Jason Kay, lead singer of the English acid jazz phenom Jamiroquai, has battled endless vocal comparisons to Stevie Wonder since the release of his debut album "Emergency on Planet Earth."

Although flattering, it's one that Kay disagrees with.

"That's an insult to the man; it's like saying two plus two equals five," Kay said.

The outspoken Kay wants it made clear that the comparisons didn't begin with him. It was the media.

"It's not like when I hear Stevie I sing it back to myself and say, 'God, I've got to get it closer.'"

Earlier this year, he found himself face-to-face with his Motown influences. In what Kay calls a bizarre contest, an English radio station chose a lucky listener to fly to Detroit with Kay to visit the Motown Museum in April.

"It was wild, well, not that wild. We were on the 14th floor of the Westin, or wherever we were; we met up with George Clinton's keyboardist and he took us around," Kay said. "We went to the Motown Museum and ate soul food. It was kind of good."

Good, but depressing. Kay now wishes he could use the same recording techniques that his idols used.

"It was amazing to be in that little room with that little eight track. I'd rather go on that eight track. It definitely would get better sound than what we're using."

According to the British and U.S. press, Jamiroquai's sound is fine. His band's album "Emergency on Planet Earth" has been an unexpected hit in the United Kingdom. In the United

See JAMIROQUAI, 9A

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Mark Gallo's report on 'The Charm Farm.'
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.
- Some good Street Sense from Barbara Schiff.

IN CONCERT

Monday, Nov. 8

MARY BLACK
Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor (lush songwriter)
763-7K1S

Tuesday, Nov. 9

LOS LOBOS
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.
(CANCELLED)
833-9700

GATEMOUTH BROWN
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.
(blues)
846-1920

BREECH
Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
(acoustic rock)
996-8555

SISTERS OF MERCY VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3 D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (gothic

rock)
589-3344

FRANK ALLISON
Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Wednesday, Nov. 10

CONCRETE BLONDE
With The Oblivious at Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)
99-1K1S

JAMIROQUAI
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (funky soulful pop)
334-1999

VIOLENT FEMMES
Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak (alter

native rock)
645-6666

DAN HICKS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.
(blues)
846-1920

JOE AND THE CREATURES
With Peter Moss and The Fungie at Blind Pig, 206 208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Bene fits Rainforest Action Movement. (rock)
996-8555

Thursday, Nov. 11

NEIL DIAMOND
Live in the round at The Palace of Auburn Hills, 175 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (song)
377-8200

With Green Apple Quick Step at The Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)
996-8555

JENOVA WAITRESSES
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock)
832-2355

CHRIS DUARTE
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.
(blues)
846-1920

BLACK WATER STATION
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
334-9292

CHRISTMAS FOR THE KIDS
The Robert Penn Band, The Steve Gornall Band, Robert Noll, Orange Lake Drive, Ujima, and Flight 407 play to benefit Pontiac area civic agencies at the Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw St., Pontiac. Hors d'oeuvres and

See CONCERTS, 10A

Repression returns in 'Remains'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

That kiss on the wrist in "The Age of Innocence" is going to seem pretty steamy compared to "The Remains of the Day," where Anthony Hopkins' repressed butler gets little more than a handshake after loving housekeeper Emma Thompson for nearly 30 years.

Not to say that the drama, based on a novel by Kazuo Ishiguro and playing jointly at the Maple and Main theatres, is anything but wonderful. This very genteel, subtle, and literary film is more puregold from the film-making team that brought us the popular "Room with a View" and "Howard's End."

Fans of the latter film have been hungry to see Oscar winners Thompson and Hopkins reunited in roles that put them in the forefront. He plays the meticulous Stevens, a true "gentleman's gentleman" on an English estate in the 1930s, who softens slightly in the presence of the equally competent, but also warm, housekeeper Ms. Kenton.

They wrangle at first. She speaks her mind when it comes to Stevens' father, a butler all his

MOVIES

life who now works at Darlington Hall. Well beyond his years of useless service, he makes mistakes that Ms. Kenton doesn't want to see repeated - for the old man's sake as well as the estate's.

After all, Darlington Hall has lately been the sight of major political events, with Lord Darlington urging English diplomats to accept Germany's military buildup. He invites high-ranking Nazis to lavish parties, full of speeches about Hitler's desire for peace, a gesture that will later brand Darlington a traitor.

Even years later, the ever-loyal Stevens believes that Darlington was a noble man, a gentleman, and only misled by his own desire for peace. The movie backs up this sentiment but also leads you to believe that Stevens, educated solely in the proper placement of a table setting, would have been loyal in the service of Hitler himself.

A wonderful scene toward the end finds Stevens in a country pub, where the locals assume that because of his manners and talk-

the butler must be a wealthy gentleman. He doesn't refute it, instead reluctantly offering that he does indeed know Winston Churchill, though he fails to mention in what capacity.

The village doctor, however, sees right through him. He adds to the butler's doubts about what was going on in the house before the war and what his obligation was to stop it - or at least have some opinions on the matter.

Producer Ishmail Merchant and director James Ivory are well-known for creating sumptuous films on limited budgets and "The Remains of the Day" is no exception. There is exquisite period detail in the spotless yet comfortably lived-in Darlington Hall, contrasted by the utilitarian servants' quarters.

Most of the action takes place here, except for Stevens' journey in the late 1950s to meet with Ms. Kenton in the hopes that she'll return to her former position. The symbolic car journey allows him to recall the glory days of Darlington Hall, where he now serves a new master.

Which brings us to Christopher Reeve, the pleasant looking but hopelessly dull actor who plays an

American representative in "The Remains of the Day." He makes a lofty speech about the well-meaning amateur politics of the English elite and prophetically suggests that this will drag Europe and America fully into war.

Later, almost as a reward for his wisdom, he will own Darlington Hall, checking some of the formality by placing a ping pong table in the dining room. Sadly Reeve, even after all the experience he gained on Broadway since his "Superman" debut, still hasn't developed into much of an actor.

He looks especially shabby next to the two leads, true professionals and arguably the best and most effortlessly classical film actors working today. More than its sometimes sappy story of loyal service and repressed love, "The Remains of the Day" is a celebration of flawless acting.

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, MI 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

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

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

"Guelwaar" (Senegal - 1992). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12-13; 4, 7 p.m. Nov. 14. Set in contemporary Africa; the story revolves around the disappearance of a political activist, philanderer, and pillar of the local Christian community. The latest from director Ousmane Sembene.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Call 542-0180 for showtimes. Titles listed run at least through next Thursday. (\$6.50; \$3 twilight)

"Short Cuts" (USA - 1993). Robert Altman has taken some eight short stories by Raymond Carver and woven them together into an ambitious three-hour film. Too bad these people, played by Tom Waits, Lily

Fomlin, and Tim Robbins just to name a few, aren't all that interesting.

"Remains of the Day" (Britain - 1993). Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins, the stars of "Howards End," are reunited in this latest Merchant/Ivory production about a loyal butler and the housekeeper he secretly loves.

"Baraka" (USA - 1993). A global journey which swoops and soars across 24 countries, backed by an evocative musical score.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for more information. (\$3)

"Bullwinkle and Friends: A Tribute to Jay Ward." 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Cartoon crazyman Jay Ward created the moronic moose and squirrel, but he also was responsible for George of the Jungle, Superchicken, Dudley DoRight, Mr. Peabody and Sherman, as well as Fractured Flickers. All will be shown, along with vintage kids' commercials for toys and cereals.

Jamiroquai from page 8A

States, however, his band's slow to catch on.

Susan Schwedler, manager of Royal Oak's Repeat the Beat record store, had a few reasons why.

"It's not crap, to tell you the truth. Most of the things that get big have a bland bit to them. It sells 'head over fist. Also, with Jamiroquai, you can't put that anywhere, it has pop, R&B and jazz aspects to it. It's hard to say his name. This CD is actually talented," she said.

Aside from that, the socially conscious lyrics share Kay's reverence for the earth and the spirit of the Iroquois - hence the medicine man "shadow" in every available photo of Kay. Kay said that he wasn't about to compromise his beliefs and write about love or something to sell more records.

"A lot of things annoy me. ... I

'They (Sony) know how to play the game. I wanted no compromises. They wanted a producer for the album. We wanted to do it ourselves, thank you very much.'

Jay Kay
lead singer for Jamiroquai

find it difficult to write about anything else.

"I think it all relates from the lost Native American connection to the medicine man. There's so much crap ... it's because we have government running things."

To help promote the album, Repeat The Beat and Columbia Records (Jamiroquai's label) hosted Greenpeace in the store last Saturday. In exchange for recyclable materials, participants received a CD single of "When You Gonna Learn." Those who bought the album, received two

tickets to Jamiroquai's show this Wednesday at Industry in Pontiac.

The album, "Emergency on Planet Earth," is Jamiroquai's first of eight he signed to do for Sony Music - a contract deal unheard of for a previously unknown act.

"They're smart cookies," Kay said with a laugh.

For the album, he recruited extras like the Brand New Heavies' Simon Bartholomew and Andrew Levy. Reminiscent of the Heavies, he lays his poignant lyrics on top of horn-flavored jazz/soul base.

"I feel confident with what I do. We're a bunch of white guys doing the stuff we like. People watch that and wonder who the hell we are. We're just doing what we like."

Jamiroquai will perform Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Must be 18 or older to enter. Doors open at 8 p.m. There is no opening band. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. For more information, call 334-1999.

On the Town DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



SOMEONE YOU KNOW NEEDS A GOOD LAUGH.

Make sure they get it. A GIFT CERTIFICATE from Second City. An ideal way to keep their spirits up and your budget down. Second City where great live comedy comes first!

CALL 965-2222



THE MERRY WIDOW
STARRING JUDY KAYE AND RON RAINES
This production sponsored by Ameritech

In the Fisher Theatre
Nov 12 13 14 17 19
20 21, 1993
Coming April 23 May 1
Turandot
MICHIGAN OPERA THEATRE
874-SING

CHRISTMAS MAGIC STORES NOW OPEN



Westside	North	Main
Laurel Park Place 37700 W. Six Mile Rd. (next to Winkelman's) Livonia 953-2660	Troy Commons 821 E. Big Beaver (near Jacobsons Clearance Center) Troy 524-0087	Display Creations 1515 Axtell Rd. (By Maple & Coolidge) Commercial Troy 435-2309

DECORATIVE ARTS

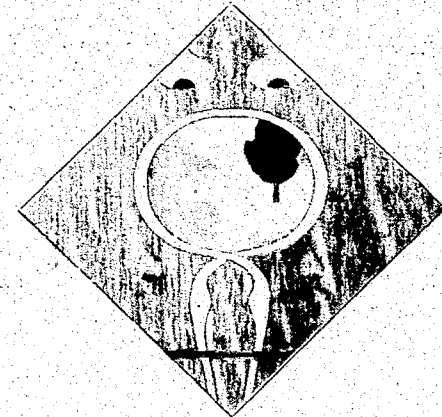
1900

Highlights from Private Collections in Detroit

November 7 - January 9

The Detroit Institute of Arts

5200 Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48202
(313) 833-7900



Detail
Gustav Stickley
Craftsman Workshops, Harses Ellis, designer
Seattle - 1903
Collection of William and Patsy Porter

Stickley, Mackintosh, Lalique, Tiffany... master crafts by these names and others comprise *Decorative Arts 1900*, a superb assembly of furniture, ceramics, glass, metalwork, textiles and books produced around the turn of the century. Drawn from 25 Detroit-area private collections, these 130 stunning and beautiful examples embody the Arts and Crafts and Aesthetic movements and Art Nouveau - enduring influences that paved the way to modern design.

Related Programs

Public hours at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily are free with exhibition admission, as are talks and lectures on November 7, November 20, December 12 and January 9. Call (313) 833-7963 for details on these and other related programs.

The exhibition is organized by the DIA and funded by a generous grant from United Technologies Automotive, the Founders Honor Council, the state of Michigan, the city of Detroit and the DIA Founders Society Partnership for Renewal.

Exhibition Admission

\$4 adults; \$1 children & students; members free.
Free on Wednesday with museum admission.

Museum Admission

Free with exhibition admission; otherwise a donation of any amount is required. Members free.

Hours

Wednesday-Friday
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.;
weekends 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Closed Monday and Tuesday; also closed Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Eve Day, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve Day and New Year's Day.

POINTS OF VIEW

Suggestion could result in school mayhem

Beavis and Butt-head may stand for senseless violence on television, but in Michigan government, they represent the senseless mayhem of Gov. John Engler and some of his juvenile acting legislators. When it comes to education, most of them just don't know which end is up.

Take for instance the comment made by Plymouth State Rep. Jerry Vorva to Richard Wilson, executive director of the In-Formula School District caucus. Mr. Vorva didn't like Mr. Wilson's statement about charter schools; so, the "Dennis the Menace" of the Legislature attempted to downplay Mr. Wilson's opinion by saying, "Sir, you are the south end of a horse running north."

Such playground name calling. But then again, what else should the citizens expect? For such behavior has been modeled for the legislators by Engler, who has called the educational es-

tablishment everything from a "gulag" (Siberian prison camp) to the "Berlin Wall." (Public schools are really an oasis in a desert currently overrun with destructive, predatory, "political" locusts.)

Vorva went on to say that the governor's proposed charter schools should be able to hire non-certified teachers, including individuals such as himself. He listed his own following credentials: graduating from college with honors, 10 years as a police officer, a production scheduler, a real estate salesman and member of the Plymouth City Commission.

After reflecting on this resume, I'm still trying to decide what these experiences might qualify Mr. Vorva to teach — ancient history? Physics? Calculus? English literature? Computers?

Am I missing something here? We now have certified auto mechanics in Michigan to work on our cars, but the



GUEST COLUMNIST

MARTHA TRAFFORD

governor and legislators propose uncertified teachers to instruct the people behind the wheel. . . Hmmm.

The bottom line, Mr. Vorva, is that if you think you have something to offer the children of this state, as a teacher, please show us what you can do. Call Plymouth Salem or Canton High and offer to come in and teach a few classes

for a day.

An ideal time to do this would be American Education Week, Nov. 14-20. This would be a golden opportunity for you to experience firsthand what you've been missing by being so far removed from education up there in Lansing. Better yet, ask all the legislators to join you in their respective districts. We'll call it "Michigan, Get Up Off Your Buttocks Day."

You also stated, "We are not going to listen, to people like you who say things won't get better unless we get more . . . money."

That's precisely what's wrong with the current muddle occurring in Lansing. Most of you are refusing to listen to the very people who work within the educational field. We are not "butt-in-skis." We are the experts who have invested our hearts, our souls, our careers and considerable time, trying to meet the challenges of education in a

changing society. We will not be shut out — we will be heard.

All elected officials are supposed to be listening to what their constituents have to say; all their constituents, no ifs, ands, or butts.

To paraphrase what Voltaire said: I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Remember, a public office is a public trust not a public truss.

Tell the governor and all the other legislators to visit our schools during American Education Week, Nov. 14-20, to see first hand all the great things that are happening in our schools.

Remind them, too, that they can expect us to be royal pains in the derriere, until they listen to what we have to say.

Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resident and a teacher in the Livonia public school system.

This education model stresses mastery of subjects

QUESTION: Outcome Based Education seems to be a hot issue in many states across the country, according to newspaper accounts. Is this something new? How does it differ from what has been going on in schools?

ANSWER: In theory, the Outcome Based Education (OBE) movement is very sound. An OBE curriculum basically states specific measurable learned outcomes in all subject areas; outcomes that a child is expected to master. Those who promote the theory believe education can no longer rely on the concept of a child's education being based solely on "time spent in class or school" (e.g., two years of math completed, three years of social studies.)

The model OBE program does not rely on typical symbols, such as S (Satisfactory), AA (above average) or NI (Needs Improvement) in the elementary nor grades (ABCDE) in high school.

An authentic Outcome Based program will have a testing (assessment) program that is aligned to the district's stated outcomes in each subject area. It measures whether or not a child has mastered a specific skill or objective, such as subtracting mixed fractions. The child is usually expected to answer correctly three of four questions for mastery of the objective.

Outcome Based Educators would say the S (Satisfactory) on our historical report card (above) doesn't identify the specific skills the child missed under math concepts. However, an NM (Not Mastered) on the OBE report card (above) after a specific math skill immediately tells the teacher, the principal and the parent that this child can't subtract mixed fractions.

A classic OBE report card would list every skill in the content (subject) area and consider mastery of a skill only when a child answers at least three of four questions measuring a particular



DOC DOYLE

skill.

Gov. Engler, of course, was moving into the mastery learning concept (OBE) when he announced that high school students will pass an essential (used to be called basic) skills state proficiency test in 1997 or not graduate. Frankly, I see nothing wrong with a state proficiency test. And if teachers think I'm laying it on them, they are wrong. When those moms and dads who have dumped their kids on the

system find out that their kid isn't going to graduate, let's hope they show up for a teacher/parent conference and pay attention for a change.

Educational leaders have different opinions on OBE. A nationally known friend of mine, Dr. Bill Spady, director of the International Center for Outcome Based Education says, "A unit of credit has nothing to do with what a child has absorbed or can demonstrate. With different outcomes expected in different classes and different standards in different buildings and in different districts, too many children graduate without the skills they need. And this is true!"

Conversely, Dr. Michael Apple, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin says, "While Outcome Based Education has some good points, I am deeply worried about its hidden dangers."

"We're at a time when the conservative agenda is very powerful in educa-

tion. More and more schools are being treated like factories where "inputs and output" are measured against each other.

So here we go again. Educators never seem to be able to agree! Dr. Spady wants measured outcomes while the warm, kindly professor, Dr. Apple, wants the Gestalt theory in place, that is, looking at person in totality and not only as a learner but a social, psychological human being with other needs.

In any case, Michigan educators, like it or not, are being forced into a quasi Outcome Based Education model by Engler's graduation proficiency test. Let's give it a try. What have we got to lose!

James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm. To leave a message for him from a touch-tone phone, please dial 953-2047 mailbox number 1856.

H.A. Piraka, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.
 Diplomate
 American Board of
 Obstetrics/Gynecology

announces
 the opening of his new office

8191 N. Wayne Road
 Westland

(313) 261-3400

Medical staff member of
 St. Mary Hospital (formerly Dr. Joy Wang's practice)

CDs for people who aren't afraid of heights.

4.00%
A.P.Y.
15-month CD

RISING RATE CD
Annual Percentage Yield

Put Your Money To Work In A Higher-Paying Position.

Lock Up A Rising Rate With A CD That Won't Lock You In.

Here's your chance to advance with higher earnings and guaranteed security in a CD. But this rate is only being offered for a limited time, and only at First of America Bank. As always, depositors are FDIC insured up to \$100,000. And the rate is locked in for the full 15-month term of the certificate. So if you're looking for a safe and secure investment that's guaranteed to pay off, come to First of America. And open a CD that's bound to raise your money's earning power to a new level.

Every six months of its initial two-year term, our Rising Rate CD gives you a guaranteed increase in your interest rate without locking you in. The rate earned for each six-month period rises as the chart above indicates, giving you a 4.75% APY during the final six-month period.* And you can withdraw all of your investment within the first 10 days of any six-month interval of its initial two-year term without penalty. The minimum deposit and balance amount is only \$1,000. The Rising Rate CD. The liquidity you want, with the guaranteed interest growth you need.

For more information about two of the highest-performing CDs you'll see this year, call or visit your nearest First of America bank office today.

FIRST OF AMERICA
A bank for life.

\$1,000 minimum deposit. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal. Other than as noted above, deposit limits apply. Individuals and sole proprietors only. Rates good as of 10/31/93, subject to change without notice. Limited time offer available at participating banks only. *At the month maturity, your CD will automatically renew as a two-year CD. Annual percentage yields shown above reflect the yields for each six-month period separately and are not cumulative yields. Equal Housing Lender. Member FDIC. If having an account, FID available from 9:55 EST at 1-800-289-1611. For more information, call 1-800-69-1481. Please call 452-0000 (Illinois) 1-800-725-0021.

Amana One Hot Deal

No Money Down! No Interest! No Payment Until May 1994!*

Buy An Amana High Efficiency Furnace, Or An Amana Central Air Conditioner With A High Efficiency Furnace, And Get One Hot Deal!

Hurry, Limited Time Offer
 See your Amana Dealer For Details

Quality Installation By Factory Trained Dealers

*To applicants with qualified credit

ALETHA HEATING & COOLING, INC.
 REDFORD
(313) 471-3181

OBITUARIES

ADRIAN SIMONEAU

Services for Mr. Simoneau, 83, of Westland were Nov. 5 from St. Theodore Catholic Church with interment in Parkview Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Rev. Jerry Cupple officiated.

Mr. Simoneau died Nov. 2 in Westland. Born May 15, 1910, in Hanks, N.D., he was a Gar Wood Manufacturing Co. gear cutter and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include: wife Julia; sons Ronald of Westland and Donald of Dearborn Heights; daughter Rose Lewis of Westland; grandchildren Craig, Adrienne and Ryan; one brother and five sisters.

Memorials may be donated in the form of Mass offerings or to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County Inc., 6701 Harrison, Garden City 48135.

Arrangements were by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland.

MONICA M. HORSTEAD

Services for Mrs. Horstead, 86, of Riverview were Nov. 3 from the Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth Township, with interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Rev. John Sullivan officiated.

Mrs. Horstead, a former Plymouth area resident, died Nov. 1 at Riverside Osteopathic Hospital in Trenton.

Born Dec. 18, 1906, in Chatham, Ontario, she was a homemaker and longtime member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

Survivors include: son Ronald of Canton Township; grandchild-

dren Rick Horstead and Leann Retting, both of Westland, and brother Barney Doyle of Lexington, Mich.

Memorials may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

MARJORIE M. BRILLINGER

Private services for Mrs. Brillinger, 51, of Belleville were held recently, with arrangements made by the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland. Her cremated remains were interred at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Brillinger died Oct. 28 in Beyer Community Hospital, Ypsilanti. Born Jan. 25, 1942, in Detroit, she was a legal secretary.

Survivors include: sons Keven Curl of Crescent Springs, Ky., Timothy Curl of Westland, Robert Curl of Westland and Christopher Curl of Westland; eight grandchildren; mother Mary Bersche of Colorado Springs, Colo., and brother Fred Bersche of Colorado Springs.

ANN MARIE SNIDER

Services for Mrs. Snider, 76, formerly of Westland were Nov. 6 from Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Rev. Robert Baer officiated.

Mrs. Snider, who later moved to Plymouth, died Nov. 3 in Medlodge of Howell. Born April 22, 1917, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: son William; daughter Mary Ellen Lindsey; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and sisters Jeanette Snider and Helen Newman.

Kids' author gives fairy tales a twist

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Thanks in part to an odorous man of hardened dairy extract, Jon Scieszka has smelled sweet success as a children's author.

Scieszka explained the arduous road of a children's author, with its potholes of rejection, to an attentive group of kindergartners, first- and second-graders at Eagle Elementary School Nov. 1. The award-winning writer was visiting as part of Farmington Public Schools' "Authors in Autumn" program.

Scieszka spoke to children at several elementary and middle schools during the week.

With the same dry wit that inspired warped characters like the really ugly duckling and the aforementioned Stinky Cheese Man, he regaled his audience with the travails of a writer. Kids ate it up.

"When I took my first book to the publishers, guess what they said?" asked Scieszka, waiting for the kids to respond. "They said, 'We don't like it. It's too weird. Kids won't get it.'"

Scieszka knew better. As a former school teacher, he knew children were sharper than publishers gave them credit for being. After a few more rejections, he came into contact with illustrator Lane Smith.

Smith drew up the characters for "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs," a tell-all book from the wolf's point of view. They struck pay dirt with Viking.

That was 1989. The Flint native has reeled off several children's books since: "The Frog Prince," chronicling the after-

math of the union between Sleeping Beauty and her slimy beau; "Knights of the Kitchen Table"; "The Not-So-Jolly Roger"; "The Good, the Bad and the Goofy"; and "The Stinky Cheese Man and Other Stupid Fairy Tales."

The Stinky Cheese Man is sort of a wacky, Wisconsin-inspired takeoff on the Gingerbread Man.

"I had read the Gingerbread Man to my daughter about 3,000 times," said Scieszka, who is married and has two children. "I was wondering when they would run out of gingerbread men so I could go to sleep."

The send-up of classic fairy tales is a good example of how Scieszka works. Such fun-loving appendices to and reconstructions of traditional stories prompt discussion among teachers and students alike.

But how is he able to take liberty with the classics?

"Mostly the stuff is part of the real tradition," Scieszka said. "Most of the tales don't even have authors."

The "Authors in Autumn" program is designed to motivate kids to read. Each PTA contributes money to bring in writers and illustrators. The program produces immediate results.

"Following an author's visit, I'll see his books go out and go out," said Eagle media specialist Carole Kersten.

"There's always an interest in writing, also. For those interested in writing, this can have a big impact on them."

Artist/illustrator Demi is scheduled to speak at elementary schools, including Hillel Day School, Nov. 15-19.



Telling it true: Author Jon Scieszka reads part of his book "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs" to Eagle Elementary School.

Southfield girl, 12, seeks fortune on TV

BY MARGARET O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

Even though three generations of Jayna Johnson's family have competed for big winnings on the game show "Wheel of Fortune," they've kept it more family affair than family feud.

Jayna, a 12-year-old student at Birney Middle School in Southfield, will officially become the third famous family member when the show she taped last month is broadcast Thursday, Nov. 18.

And nobody's talking about what Jayna may or may not have won until the big day.

"We want to make sure people watch," joked Jayna's mother, Marilyn James. "The three of us made a pact not to tell anyone. If we tell them, they will have nothing to look forward to."

Johnson and Jayna's grandmother, Fran Matthews, a "Wheel of Fortune" pro who walked away with \$17,000 a few years ago, escorted Jayna and Birney gym teacher Kelly Hill to their taping at the NBC studios in California for the show's "My Favorite Teacher Week."

"She was excited and a little nervous. I was only worried for the split second when Pat Sajak

called her name. I was waiting to see if she would freeze up. But after she got through that, I knew she'd be fine," James said.

Jayna said she was a little nervous when the cameras turned on, but went on to have a good time playing the game. She said she learned a lot about the studio and how television shows are produced.

"But Pat Sajak was so rude," Jayna said, adding that she never really had a chance to talk to the show's host or letter-flipper Vanna White.

Jayna said contestants were not allowed to go anywhere near Pat and Vanna before the game, primarily to prevent any accusations of cheating.

"It's completely fake when they get on the air and talk to you like they know you. He didn't even talk to us before the camera was on," she said.

Jayna said she watched a lot of shows to get ready and followed advice from her mom and grandmother.

"I told her that the best tip is to remember to buy vowels," Johnson said, adding that she never had a chance to solve a puzzle when she appeared a couple of years ago.

OUCH!

You just found out how much your new car loan is going to cost. You went to a bank, a finance company or a dealer didn't you? But you didn't have to.

You could have come to Credit Union ONE and saved money with our 5% annual percentage rate "Brand New Wheels Deal."

It's sort of a catchy way of letting you know about an incredibly affordable way to buy a new car. Variable rate car loans at only 5% (or 5.9% fixed annual percentage rate).



Maybe we should repeat that for you, just 5% variable (or 5.9 fixed)...available now at Credit Union ONE.

Call us today. We'll be happy to give you the low-down on the incredible 5% "Brand New Wheels Deal" from Credit Union ONE. Because we think buying a new car should feel good.

 Credit Union ONE

Join Us

Ferndale (313) 398-1210
Macomb Township (313) 566-1300
Detroit Medical Center (313) 832-7030

Royal Oak (313) 288-5010
Shelby Township (313) 254-5560
Southwest Detroit (313) 849-0080

Sterling Heights (313) 978-7181
Troy (313) 879-5800
Westland (313) 425-1520

NCUA

Established OB/Gyn practice
in Plymouth now
accepting new patients:

Norman Gove, MD,
& Catherine Riffle, PA-C



Norman Gove, MD, and
Catherine Riffle, PA-C

- Now accepting new patients for all of your obstetrics and gynecology needs
- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital medical staff member serving the Plymouth area since 1989
- Certified physician assistant
- St. Joseph Mercy Hospital was recently voted as one of the best birthing centers by Metro Times and MetroParent readers.

Norman Gove, MD, &
Catherine Riffle, PA-C
McAuley Health Building
990 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Suite 302 Plymouth
(313) 455-5990

For more information about other doctors in your area, call
McAuley Referral Line weekdays: 712-5400 or 1-800-231-2211

Catherine
McAuley
Health System

Sponsored by the
Religious Sisters of Mercy
founded in 1831
by Catherine McAuley

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5101 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

TASTE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Momma's mashed potatoes can't be beat

Mention "comfort food" and without a doubt, mashed potatoes will surface as one of the classics.

The Janes Gang was raised on a steady diet of mashed potatoes. Anyone could buy a 10-pound bag at Jack Cinnamon's produce store for just a snicker over two bits back in the late 1950s. It was a wise budgetary decision to include potatoes in just about every meal.

Momma must have earned all "A's" in Potatoes 101. Her hash browns were nothing short of decadent, especially when fried in oleomargarine in her gigantic 12-inch cast iron fry pan.

You've heard me revel, and I've secretly printed, Momma's "nothing short of stellar" potato salad during the summer. There's something about Momma's always-nothing-short-of-spectacular mashed potatoes that brings back childhood memories. None could, and to this day none can, make mashed potatoes as good as Momma.

Aunt Phyllis made mashed potatoes with an electric hand mixer. I remember Grandma Lory making mashed potatoes with a ricer that still lurks in the fruit cellar. But Momma's mashed potatoes were special. They were special for three reasons.

Special potatoes

Reason number one: they weren't just boiled potatoes. Momma would secretly cut up a few parsnips or a small rutabaga and throw them into the pot of boiling potatoes. If you did this you wouldn't notice that much of a difference in flavor. If your palate was clean and not shaded by the taste of gravy or alcohol, you might notice a sweetness that could be confused with a pinch of sugar. The mashed potatoes made with mashed rutabaga would be slightly denser because of the density of the rutabaga.

Reason number two: Momma would never even consider using anything to mash her potatoes other than her favorite hand masher tool. Ma always said potatoes mashed with an electric mixer were gluey from being over-mixed. Her hand held masher, not the kind with pencil wide holes that resembles a plunger but the old fashioned kind with two rows of stainless ribbons making an "M" pattern is what she swears by.

Reason number three should be reason number one if you look at this in true logical sequence. When boiling the potatoes, keep just enough water to cover the potatoes and keep them at a gentle boil rather than a vicious one. The secret being that when properly cooked, the potatoes should be able to slide off a metal fork after being pierced without falling apart. Momma always said that Aunt Edna's mashed potatoes "were boiled to death" and now I know why.

Contest

Being a lover of comfort food, the thought of making mashed potatoes on par with Momma proved a challenge that couldn't be passed. Armed with a copy of this month's "Cook's" magazine with a whole section on perfect mashed potatoes, the sites were set on Wyandotte.

The rules were simple: Momma makes her mashed potatoes and I make mine. The judge's decision is final as dad's word usually is. Momma cut open a fresh bag of Michigan all-purpose potatoes she bought on sale at the grand opening of a new Farmer Jack store. She reached for her old trusty two-quart Metalcraft saucepan and a lid that she reminded dad to tighten when she was finished.

Armed with the magazine, a bag of Yukon Gold potatoes that cost as much as a tank of gas, and a Calphalon saucepot with matching lid, my head was swelling knowing darned well that victory was a rolling simmer away.

Of course, Momma felt the same. This was comfort food in the making.

We peeled potatoes, we pinched salt, we simmered all the while drinking coffee that was drip perked on the stove top as it has been done ever since I remember. She laughed at me and my newfangled gadgets. I laughed at her paring her potatoes with a knife she bought from E.J. Korvette 20 years ago while the Wustoph-Tridents sat untouched.

We both mashed by hand with our favorite mashers. She added oleo while butter made it's way into mine. We agreed on whole milk only because that was our only choice. She would have preferred buttermilk, while skin would have been my healthier pick. Dad heated a two-inch slab of meat loaf in the microwave much to my surprise, and donned the judge's hat for what would be one of the toughest decisions of his life.

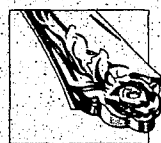
You be the judge. See recipes inside. Take away a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Delicious vegetarian dishes to serve for Thanksgiving dinner.
- For desserts in a hurry during the holidays, serve Pops with freshly shelled nuts and cheese.

Take comfort in food that Soothes



As cold winds begin to blow, warm up with comfort foods. Casseroles, soups, mashed potatoes and other stick-to-your-ribs culinary wonders that warm our souls and fill our stomachs. Families share stories and recipes about their favorite comfort foods.

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Vacation funds are spent, after-school activities are in full swing, and the holiday season looms menacingly on the horizon. In other words, stress levels are about to reach the acute stage. The remedy? Comfort food.

I'm talking mashed potatoes, tender pasta, juicy casseroles - those dreamy, creamy concoctions that are just a few steps from mother's milk. I'm talking caloric comforters that warm our souls and make us forget about the big bad world outside.

My mother's bread pudding comes to mind. With the generous help of milk, eggs, sugar and raisins, a stale loaf of bread becomes - ah comfort food.

When asked about the connection between food and comfort, Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth, automatical-

ly replied, "Mom!"

Humphrey, a former teacher who works with her mother in a family-owned greenhouse business, thought for a moment, then added - "Comfort food just has to have that little bit of something - flavor or texture - that makes it more than it seems. It's that which makes it all better."

Sounds like a metaphor for mothers.

Humphrey has served her Creamy Mashed Potatoes many times at family gatherings, and to her husband and two daughters. She simply halves the recipe.

"To me, comfort food means just sitting down and having a family meal," said Mary Grom, a busy homemaker from Livonia who owns two over-worked breadmaking machines and a dehydrator.

There's a lot of coming and going in

the Grom household. With a husband and two sons on different work schedules and a daughter who makes frequent "homesick" visits from college, Grom has learned to provide comfort through inventive casseroles.

"I try to make foods that you can keep going in the oven until someone else comes in to eat," she said.

Both Grom's creativity and her oven's endurance will be tested once again beginning this Thanksgiving. That's when her husband's cousin's family arrives for their annual month-long stay. They own a Christmas tree farm near Cheboygan and sell their trees on a Livonia lot.

The Rev. Ernest Porcari, a former Canton resident, and the new pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, knows all about inventiveness when it comes to cooking. According to his friends, he can perform culinary miracles on garlic, olive oil and pasta.

"It's wonderful," said Dee O'Flynn, who worked for Porcari when he was pastor of St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton. "He was famous for his pasta. He once made his soup for our annual spring festival and it all sold out,

faster than the hot dogs. Sometimes he would include recipes in his column for the church bulletin."

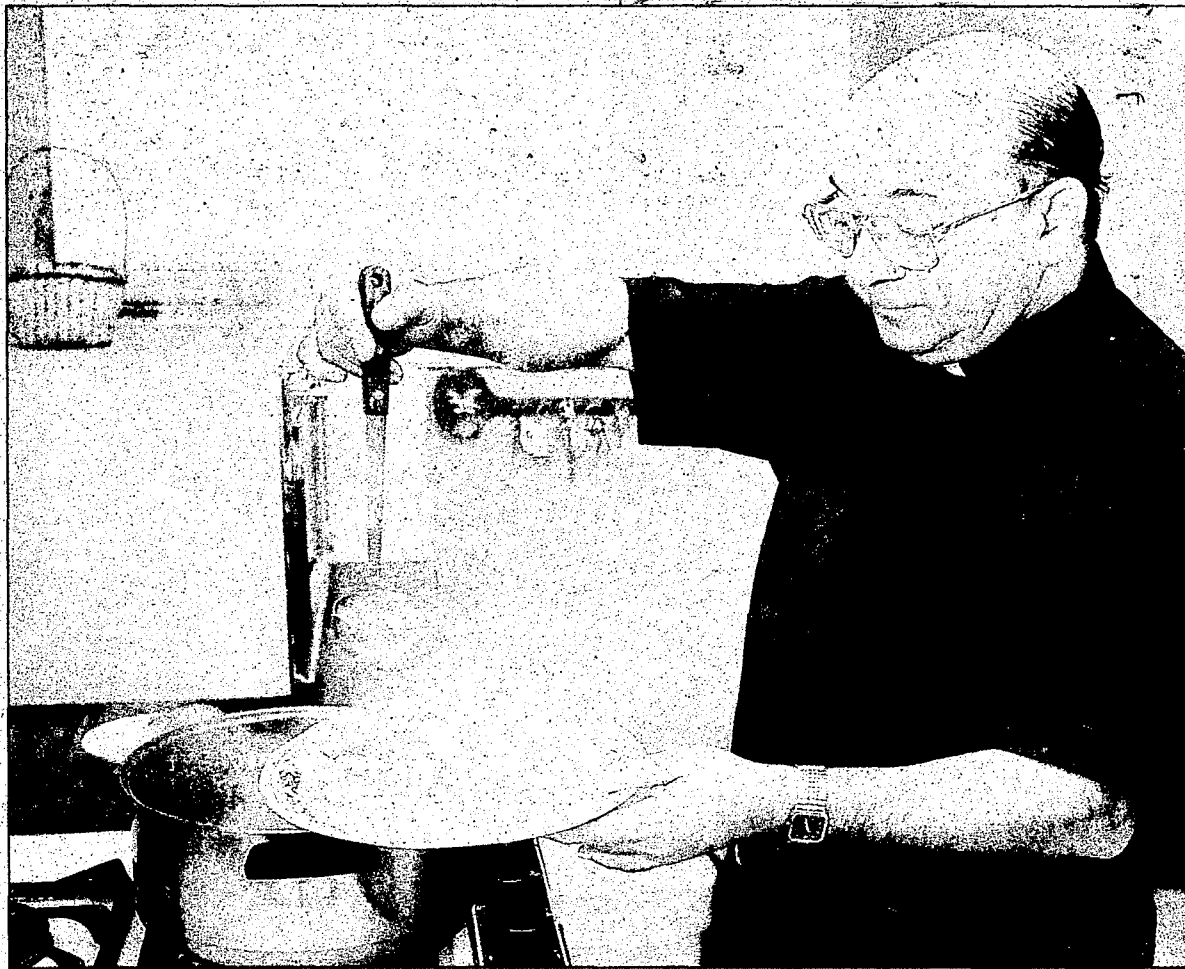
The first time I called Porcari for an interview, he couldn't come to the phone. He was in the church kitchen making sauce for some parish activity. I made an appointment.

Over cups of coffee in his small, comfortable office a few days later, I explained my mission. After all, who should know more about comfort and food than a priest who cooks. He smiled and said, "I wasn't ordained to cook." He could have fooled me.

For the next hour he told me about his mother's recipes, his own recipes, and that the secret to cooking pasta is "plenty, plenty of boiling water. He also told me to only use freshly grated cheese and not that sawdust in the store." He sounded like my mother.

Just before I left, Porcari gave me some parting advice, some words to well, chew on: "Remember, the bigger the body, the bigger the soul, because the soul is in every part of the body. Therefore, the fatter go to heaven."

Comforting words for comfort food lovers. See recipes inside.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soup's on: The Rev. Ernest Porcari fills a bowl with his hearty Pasta a Fagiola, (Italian Bean Soup.) According to friends, he can perform culinary miracles with garlic, olive oil and pasta.

Smart cookies bake now, freeze for later

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Delight in the holidays, don't dread them. Start your ovens now, and bake a little at a time so you won't feel overwhelmed.

Cookies, except those with custard or cream fillings, freeze well. "It's a lot to try to bake and decorate cookies in one day," said Jackie Sheehan, senior editor of Pillsbury's "The Complete Book of Baking," (Viking, \$25, hardcover). "Don't decorate until just before you're ready to use them."

Sheehan and I talked about baking holiday cookies Thursday while she was visiting metro Detroit to promote the cookbook.

When you're making cookies, take time to measure accurately, and don't substitute diet or whipped margarine for butter and regular margarine in recipes.

"Whipped margarine contains air, and diet margarines have water in them. They don't work," said Sheehan. Be careful when reducing the amount of sugar in a recipe too.

"Sugar adds sweetness, it helps the product brown, and adds to the tenderness, it plays a very significant role," said Sheehan. "It's safe to cut the amount of sugar in a recipe back to 4 to 3."

For more advice on holiday baking from home economists, call the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakingline toll-free number, 1-800-782-9606 through Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All bakeline callers will receive a free "Bake a Holiday Tradition" recipe leaflet, filled with traditional favorites from around the world plus helpful baking tips.

"Each year, we receive calls from people who have lost a family recipe for need help preparing family favorites. We're here to lend a helping hand," said Lydia Botham, director of consumer affairs and test kitchens at Land O'Lakes, Inc.

Pillsbury also offers a toll-free hot-line to help consumers with baking questions. Look for it on all Pillsbury products.

Take time to check expiration dates on your baking supplies before you fire up the oven, and get out the cookie cutters.

Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland



QUAKER OATS

Streusel bars: A simple oatmeal cookie dough forms the crunchy base and buttery streusel topping for Berry Berry Streusel Bars. In-between is a layer of plump, juicy blueberries lightly glossed with raspberry or strawberry preserves.

COOKIE CLUES

- Here are some guidelines for freezing cookies. You can freeze unfrosted cookies for up to 12 months, frosted cookies for two months. Thaw in the container at room temperature or in the refrigerator.
- Cool cookies completely before wrapping and freezing.
- To protect flavor and prevent cookies from drying out, wrap tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil or use freezer wrap, bags or containers with tight-fitting lids.
- Freeze each type of cookie in a separate container. Use layers of waxed paper to separate very soft fragile, frosted or decorated cookies.

See SMART COOKIES, 211

Get a jump-start on baking holiday cookies

See related story on Taste front.

BERRY BERRY STREUSEL BARS

(Filling) 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup raspberry or strawberry preserves
 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel (optional)
 (Oatmeal Crust)
 1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter, melted

To prepare Oatmeal Crust — heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine oats, flour and sugar; mix well. Add margarine, mix well.

Reserve 1 cup of crust mixture; set aside. Press remaining mixture onto bottom of 8 or 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 13 to 15 minutes

or until light golden brown. Cool slightly.

For filling, in medium bowl, combine blueberries and flour; mix well. Stir in preserves and lemon peel. Spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture, pressing lightly. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until light golden brown. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered. Yield 16 bars. Can be frozen.
 Recipe from Quaker Oats.

BUTTERY BUTTERSCOTCH CUT-OUTS

1 cup butterscotch flavored chips, melted
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup butter, softened
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 Powdered sugar
 Decorator sugars

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In heavy 1-quart saucepan melt butterscotch chips over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted (3 to 5 minutes). Pour into large mixer bowl; add remaining ingredients except powdered sugar and decorator sugars.

Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Divide dough into 2 equal portions; wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm (1 to 2 hours).

Roll out dough on well floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with 2 1/2 inch cookie cutters; place 1-inch apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 5 to 8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool completely; sprinkle with powdered or decorator sugars or decorate as desired. Yield 4 dozen. Can be frozen.
 Recipe from Land O'Lakes.

PEANUT BUTTER BLOSSOMS

1 3/4 cups all purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 2 tablespoons milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg
 Sugar
 48 milk chocolate candy

kisses
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, 1/2 cup sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, shortening, peanut butter, milk, vanilla and egg; blend at low speed until stiff dough forms.

Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately top each cookie with a candy kiss, pressing down firmly so cookie cracks around edge; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely. Yield: 4 dozen. Can be frozen.

Recipe from Pillsbury's "The Complete Book of Baking," (Viking, \$25, hardcover)

Smart cookies from page 1B

County Cooperative Extension Service, offered these guidelines.

■ Baking powder — Keep no more than six months. To test if your baking powder is still good, measure one teaspoon of baking powder and put into 1/2 cup hot water. It should fizz and bubble.

■ Baking Soda — Up to 18 months.

■ Flour — Refrigerate whole wheat flour, toss white flour that's more than a year old.

■ Sugar — Is fine as long as it hasn't solidified. Here are a cou-

ple of ways to loosen brown sugar — put the box in a microwave oven with a cup of water on the side. Microwave on high for two minutes. Or, put the brown sugar in a Tupperware container with a piece of bread or slice of apple. It will loosen up in a couple of days.

■ Vanilla and other extracts — Won't spoil, but will start to lose their flavor in three to four months.

■ Vegetable shortening — Toss after a year.

■ Butter — Keeps frozen for six

to nine months, refrigerated a few weeks beyond expiration date on the box.

■ Margarine — Keeps refrigerated four to five months.

■ Chocolate chips — Dark chocolate is good up to a year, milk chocolate six months.

■ Eggs — Toss three to four weeks after expiration date on the carton.

■ Nuts — If you're not going to use them soon, store in the freezer for up to a year.

See recipes inside.

Largest Selection in Michigan
Dittrich
 Since 1893
 Detroit Bloomfield Hills
 873-8300 642-3000

playmobil
 FOR HOURS OF IMAGINATIVE PLAYTIME
 A Wonderland of Unique Toys Emphasizing Quality & Play Value
 3947 W. 12 Mile Rd. Berkley
 conveniently located near I-496
 M, T, W & Sat. 10-5:30
 Th. & Fri. 10-8; Sun. 12-4
 TOY SHOP 313-543-3115

Celebrate Thanksgiving Brunch
 at the
Holiday Inn
 LIVONIA-WEST
 1-275 at Six Mile Road • Livonia
 Join us from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. for a buffet of
 Fresh Turkey • Beef • Ham • Whitefish
 • Full Breakfast Menu
 • 5 Fresh Salads
 • Choice of Vegetable
 • Expansive Sweet Table
 Price inclusive of coffee, tea, milk & soda.
 \$16.95 Adults • \$8.95 Children 10 & Under
 Reservations Requested
 • 464-1300, ext. 456

OPEN 7 DAYS SHOP AND COMPARE • SAVE UP TO 40%
CATTLEMAN'S
 MEAT AND PRODUCE
 QUALITY AND GUARANTEED
 WHOLESALE CUTS • PACKING HOUSE STYLE • CUT FREE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN** **\$3.99** LB. **CUT FREE**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS** **\$2.69** LB.

RETAIL CUT SECTION **FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE**

Premium Grade A (10 Lbs & Up) **JENNIO OR HONEYSUCKLE WHITE TURKEYS** **39¢** LB. Limit 1 Turkey Per Family

U.S.D.A. Inspected **SEMI-BONELESS RIB STEAK** **\$2.99** LB.

Fresh, Grade A **WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN** **59¢** LB. Every Day Low Price Limit 4 Please

U.S.D.A. Inspected **CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST** **\$1.89** LB.

Every Day Low Price **Borden's Milk HOMGINIZED 2%, SKIM** **\$1.98**
1 1/2% GALLONS **\$1.88**

FARMINGTON
 31550 Grand River (West of Orchard Lake)
 471-3210

Golden
RIPE BANANAS **4/\$1** LB. Good only Mon.-Fri., Nov. 8-Nov. 12

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES **\$1.29** QT. Good only Mon.-Fri., Nov. 8-Nov. 12

New Crop Seedless FLORIDA PINK GRAPEFRUIT **5/\$1**

DELICATESAN COUNTER
 Lipari **MUNSTER CHEESE** **\$1.69** LB. Sold in chunk only.

Alexander & Horning **ALL BEEF BOLOGNA** **\$1.99** LB.

SPECIAL PRICES TO RESTAURANTS, CHURCHES, SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS
 We Accept Food Stamps
 Personal Checks
 Bank exchange rate on Canadian Funds

BOB'S OF CANTON
 Bob Sez: We're now taking orders for Amish and Fresh Turkeys. Please order early to get the size you want. Some sizes are limited, come in take a look at our remodel. - Thanks, Bob

454-0111
 8611 Lilley Road
 Canton, Michigan
 Prices Good Thru November 14th

Map showing location at Lilley Rd. & Ford Rd. near Market Street.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Sale Boneless - Lean CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST - \$1.66 LB. Boneless - Tender ENGLISH ROAST - \$1.76 LB. Boneless - Juicy WESTERN STEAKS - \$1.86 LB. STEW MEAT - \$1.99 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice Best Steak For The Best Of Hunters N.Y. STRIP STEAKS \$3.99 LB.	U.S.D.A. Choice Surf-and-Turf For Those Who Stay Home TENDERLOIN STEAK \$7.99 LB. Alaskan King CRAB LEGS \$7.99 20-24-	U.S.D.A. Grade A Pork Loin Sale Boneless - Super Lean PORK LOIN ROAST - \$1.89 LB. Center Cut PORK RIB CHOPS - \$2.39 LB. Boneless - 90% Fat Free COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS - \$1.79 LB. BONELESS PORK STEAK - \$1.89 LB.
U.S.D.A. Choice Ground Beef from GROUND ROUND \$1.56 5-7 # Family Pack	U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin TIP ROAST \$2.29	U.S.D.A. GRADED Chicken NUGGETS \$2.59 LB. Regular, Southern & Cheese	U.S.D.A. Grade A Baby Back SPARE RIBS \$2.49 LB.
Deer Hunter's Special Hickory Smoked Layer BACON (5lb. or more) \$1.29 LB. Home Made PORK SAUSAGE \$1.09 LB. Farmer Peet CANADIAN BACON \$4.69 LB. Homemade Here POLISH OR ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.59 LB.	Dearborn Sausage SPIRAL HAM \$2.99 LB. Whole or Half	Kowalski OVEN ROASTED TURKEY \$1.59 EA.	Russer's OLD FASHION VIRGINIA HAM \$2.09
Homemade Deli SANDWICH SPREAD 99¢ LB.	Lipari DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE \$3.59 LB.	Lipari AMERICAN CHEESE \$2.09 LB.	USDA Grade A Ground TURKEY 88¢ LB. 5 lb. bags
Deer Hunter Specials Ground Round PATTIES 1/4 - 1/2 LB. \$1.89 LB. Gann Brothers Link SAUSAGE (6lb. Box) \$1.79 LB. Dearborn Sausage HOT DOGS (6lb. Box) \$1.77 LB. Dearborn Sausage SMOKED POLISH (5lb. or more) \$2.39 LB.			

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Sale Items. Thanks. We accept U.S.D.A. Food Stamps. HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS
1 Small bird
4 Spur
9 Overturn
12 Spanish for "river"
13 French for "school"
14 Female ruff
15 Shark bark
16 Portico
17 Affected manner
18 Outer
20 Is (Sp.)
21 Revised (abbr.)
23 Supplicate
24 Auburn
28 -- the season
30 State of command
32 Tel ---
34 Steal
35 Ceremony
36 Line of cliffs
39 Assist

- 40 Involve
41 Cowboy's nickname
43 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
44 Not well
45 Hindu queen
47 Employed
50 Sails
51 Nervous twitch
54 Aunt in Spain
55 Russian monetary unit
56 -- fault (overmuch)
57 Large bird
58 Ancient chariot
59 Naval abbr.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with crossword puzzle answers: LUG I GAVE LVII, UNA RABID LEV, XI I OILS A BEE, NINNY OB, OK NEF CAESAR, LAB DUDERANCH, IRON LEA MIRO, VALUELESS PEN, ENERGY EN SE, SO IF NOT, URGE AMIS HAT, LYE CLARE UNO, TEM RIMES DDI

- DOWN
1 Attempt
2 3, Roman
3 Drink heavily
4 Relaxed
5 Eight-sided
6 Kind of fabric
7 Guido's high note
8 French article
9 Three (pref.)
10 Comparative ending
11 Footlike part
17 --- Is Born
19 Symbol for columbum
20 German for "one"
21 Storehouse
22 Large low couch
24 Schedule
25 Freshwater porpoise
26 Muscle protein
27 Wants
29 Deposit of sediment
31 In between
33 Food item
37 Relative
38 Detected
42 Symbol for xenon
45 Bones in chest
46 --- Brute
47 Southwestern Indian
48 Actor Alastair
49 --- Claire, Wis.
50 Roast beef au ---
52 Greek island
53 Is able to
55 King (It.)

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
333 Northern Property For Sale
334 Lake-River-Resort Property
335 Time Share For Sale
336 Cemetery Lots

STUMPED? Call For Answers... Compliments of The Birmingham-Bloomfield Board of Realtors

358 Mortgages & Land Contracts
NEED CASH FROM YOUR HOME?
REFINANCE NOW!!

362 Real Estate Wanted
CASH TODAY
OR GUARANTEED SALE

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-92 CENTURION AWARD WINNING OFFICE

365 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SALON with equipment for lease/w/turning bed. Or will sell all equipment & retail products separately.

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
BERKELEY: New office building priced to rent. Units 500 to 2500 sq. ft.

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
FOR LEASE
Maple Business Center

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
NOW OFFERING 1 MO. FREE RENT
Immediate occupancy, newly decorated

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
LIVONIA OFFICES
at 5 Mile & Farmington, 5 & Middlebelt

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
CALL KEN HALE:
DAYS: 525-2412
EVEN: 261-1211

366 Ofc.-Bus. Space Sale/Lease
OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Storefront, \$375 includes utilities

368 Commercial/Retail
BEAUTY SALON
Suburban Woodward 2 chair salon with equipment in lobby of office building.

368 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM
11,070 sqft. building for lease 5 overhead doors.

368 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN
500 N. Woodward
642-7777

368 Commercial/Retail
SOUTHFIELD
Sublet office space, 100-3000sqft. All or part. Short or long term.

368 Commercial/Retail
SOUTHFIELD-12 Mile near Berkley.
Prestige suites to 1200 sqft.

368 Commercial/Retail
BIRMINGHAM
10 Mile Road Between Haggerty & Halsted
From 750-2,400 sq.ft.

368 Commercial/Retail
FARMINGTON DOWNTOWN
Location/Location/Location! Prime spaces on Grand River.

368 Commercial/Retail
WALLED LAKE, Office/Warehouse
1000 sq. ft. \$400 per month

368 Commercial/Retail
WALLED LAKE, Office/Warehouse
700 sq. ft. \$325 per month

368 Commercial/Retail
WESTLAND- Office space for rent/lease. Several different sizes. Call for more information.

368 Commercial/Retail
SPACE FOR LEASE at the Burlington Bloomfield Plaza, South Blvd. & Squirrel Rd. in Bloomfield Hills.

368 Commercial/Retail
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH - Prime Frontage Retail, approximately 1420 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy.

368 Commercial/Retail
PLYMOUTH/DOWNTOWN FOREST PLACE MALL
2 units, 960 sq. ft. & 1360 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy.

368 Commercial/Retail
AIRPORT COMMERCE CENTER
Award Winning Development! M-59 at PONTIAC AIRPORT.

368 Commercial/Retail
PLYMOUTH access from City Hall 1200 sq. ft. \$400 for store or storage. \$750 per month.

368 Commercial/Retail
WANTED TO RENT!
Warehouse space, 1000-2000 sq. ft. for steel parts. Must have in & out facilities.

368 Commercial/Retail
TROY-7200 sqft. deluxe offices - zoned light industrial, 3500+ sqft. lease or sale, will finance.

368 Commercial/Retail
WALLED LAKE, Office/Warehouse
1000 sq. ft. \$400 per month. SANBREEN COMPANY

368 Commercial/Retail
WALLED LAKE, Office/Warehouse
700 sq. ft. \$325 per month. SANBREEN COMPANY

368 Commercial/Retail
WANTED TO RENT!
Warehouse space, 1000-2000 sq. ft. for steel parts. Must have in & out facilities.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
CHAMPION 1988 double wide mobile home, 1325 sq. ft. living space.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale
SOUTHFIELD: 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, new carpet, sheet.

333 Lots and Acreage For Sale
SALEM TWP. - 10 acres. Excellent farm. \$55,000. Terms available.

NOVI
Beautiful Marlette Enclosed porch, large lot, central air, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Very nice!

4 BEDROOM 2 BATH HOME
Only \$27,350.
New On Display At: CENTRAL OUTLET

333 Northern Property For Sale
BURT LAKE - Cottage Association 315' wide frontage. Nest 2 bedroom units priced from \$60,000.

NOVI MEADOWS
MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY
The New American Lifestyle

333 Northern Property For Sale
HELP! RCI - Two Bed Weeks.
Sleeps Four
702-361-3031

333 Northern Property For Sale
WOODBRIDGE LAKE
Lakefront and lakeview lots on scenic private lake. Heavily wooded.

NOVI 1980 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, central air, large deck, garden tub, all appliances & more.

335 Time Share For Sale
HELPI RCI - Two Bed Weeks.
Sleeps Four
702-361-3031

335 Time Share For Sale
HELPI RCI - Two Bed Weeks.
Sleeps Four
702-361-3031

400 Maple EXECUTIVE SUITES
Downtown Birmingham
Private Offices From \$500

342 Lakefront Property
ALGONAC riverfront colonial, 100 on river, 88' lot on canal, with boathouse including lift.

340 Lake-River-Resort Property
Grand Traverse Resort Condo
Overlooking bay, private beach & dock. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo features tropical, jacuzzi, & 1 car garage w/storage.

365 Business Opportunities
BEAUTY SALON with equipment for lease/w/turning bed. Or will sell all equipment & retail products separately.

365 Business Opportunities
GRAB HOLD!!
Accepting 1st investor(s) for \$100,000 original concept, 4-year term. Guaranteed to double investment.

365 Business Opportunities
JANITORIAL BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Power Cleaning Systems
Call for information: 356-1080

365 Business Opportunities
LIQUOR LICENSE
Dearborn Hgts., Class C, Liquor Lic. license. Best offer. Paul: 455-9000

365 Business Opportunities
AFFORDABLE
Single Offices for rent. New building, immediate occupancy.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area. GREAT VALUE! Cozy 2 bedroom/1 bath townhouse with updated kitchen available early December.

Stone Ridge "On the Water" 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375. "Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills". Phone: 624-9445

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

Pats hire Pritchard

Jean Pritchard was named last week as Livonia Franklin High's new boys swimming coach, according to school athletic director Dan Freeman.

Pritchard replaces John Gores. "We look forward to her expertise as we work on building the Franklin swim team," Freeman said. Last season, Franklin's boys program was dropped because it failed to meet minimum participation numbers as stipulated by the Livonia Public Schools' athletic council.

Pritchard, who lives in Canton Township, has an extensive coaching background in swimming.

She is the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Club team coach for 13-14 year-olds, as well as seventh- and eighth-grade coach at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

Pritchard has also been an assistant for the Livonia Stevenson girls and USSM coach for the Livonia-Nowi Spartan Aquatic Club.

She is a graduate of Cornell (Iowa) College and certified in secondary and elementary education from Eastern Michigan University.

Swim coach wanted

Redford Catholic Central High is looking for a head varsity swim coach for the upcoming season.

Those interested should call CC athletic director Robert Santello at 534-1140 or 534-0660.

U.S. Open at U-M

Michigan Swimming Inc. announced last week that it will host the 1993 United States Open Swimming Championships, Dec. 2-4 at the University of Michigan's Canham Natatorium.

Preliminary heats start at 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, with the championship finals starting at 6 p.m. Championship finals continue 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4 (broadcast live on TNT).

For more ticket information, call Steve Lambright at 764-0247 or write: U-M Ticket Office, 1000 S. State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48109-2201 (fax number 747-1188).

Payne falls in 7th

Livonian Craig Payne fell to 11-5-1 overall as he was TKO'd during the seventh round by South Africa's Francois Botha, rated No. 8 in the world, in a heavyweight nontitle bout Oct. 27 in Johannesburg.

Payne, stopped by ring officials because of a broken nose, had control of the bout before being injured.

Titan baseball night

Former Tigers Hank Aguirre, Jim Northrup and Dave Bergman, will be joined by master of ceremonies Bruce Gerish, as the featured speakers for the University of Detroit-Mercy's baseball fund-raiser, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Polish Century Club.

The cost is \$75 per person (includes open bar and dinner). Tables of 10 are available.

To order tickets, call UD-M head coach Bob Miller (535-6395), assistant coach Bob Atkins (626-4965) or the athletic department (993-1700).

Livonia gymnasts shine

Gymnast Jean Sullivan, an Observer Newspaper carrier and freshman at Livonia Stevenson High, took first place in the all-around with a score of 35.40 to win the Level-7 Junior Division at the National Women's Association Girls Judges Cup, Oct. 29 at Eastern Michigan University.

She was a member of the first-place Oakland Gymnastics Training Center team coached by Jeunae Godwin.

Sullivan took firsts on beam (8.9) and floor exercise (8.45). She added a pair of fourths on the bars (8.8) and vault (9.25).

Teammate Katie Mitchell, a student at Holmes Middle School, was fifth all-around (33.4). She added first on vault, 9.4; third, floor, 8.4; and fifth, bars, 8.5.

In the Children's Division, Livonian Courtney Draughn, a student at Garfield Elementary, was first all-around (35.30) after winning the beam (8.8) and bars (9.3). She added a fourth on floor (8.4) and a fifth on vault (8.8).

The three gymnasts will compete Nov. 20-21 in the state meet in Rochester Hills.

WAGS semifinalist

The Livonia Y Michigan Hawks, an under-12 girls soccer team, recently gained the semifinals of the Washington Area Girls Soccer meet before losing to the Council Rock (Pa.) Outlaws on a penalty kick, 1-0.

The Hawks, coached by John Buchanan, defeated teams from Virginia, Ohio and New York to win their division.

Members of the Hawks include Susan Bear, Renee Kashawlic, Kristin Leszczynski, Deanna McGrath, Brianna Roy, Stacey Supanich, Megan Urbats and Michele Vetrano, all of Livonia; Megan Kelley and Stephanie Krieg, both of Redford; Christen Shull, Canton; Kristi Arrington, Novi; Laura Grode, Sterling Heights; Abby Shepherd, Milford; Andi Sied, Dearborn Heights; Carly Wadsworth, Williamston.

Stevenson continues run, 3-0



Just two steps remain. Livonia Stevenson advanced to the state semifinals with a 3-0 triumph over Ann Arbor Pioneer. The Spartans meet Lansing Waverly, a 2-1 winner over Traverse City, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Jackson Parkside Middle School.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Tradition

That's the lesson Livonia Stevenson soccer coach Walt Barrett has preached since he took over for Pete Scerri four seasons ago. The Spartans were kings of the sport, having earned four state crowns during Scerri's reign.

Even though there was a changing of the guard, Barrett did not want to lose that winning tradition. He wanted Stevenson to retain its championship aura.

In the Class A regional final Saturday at Ann Arbor Pioneer, Barrett's tutelage was challenged and tested. But once again his Spartans proved they had done their homework, making Pioneer pay the price for daring to try and pressure the still-young Stevenson team into errors.

With sophomore Steve Williford captaining the break, the Spartans turned two quick counterattacks into early goals, then methodically took the Pioneers out of their game with a tight marking defense for a 3-0 triumph.

"We got exceptional finishing — how many times did we get it down in their end in the first half? Ten? — and solid defense," said Barrett in summing up his formula for success. "What more can you ask?"

When you have a midfielder to run the break like Williford, a premier finisher to cash in those chances like Nick Deren — he ruined Pioneer by scoring twice — and a sturdy defense anchored by Scott Sersen, Artie Knack and Chris Grodzicki, there's not much more you need.

Pioneer came out attacking and pressuring, to which the Spartans quickly adjusted. True, it wasn't the traditional domination of their illustrious predecessors, but the results were similar. Williford crossed the ball into Deren in front of the net with 9:47 gone and the Spartans led

1-0. The Pioneers refused to alter their style, and again it cost them. With 14:24 elapsed, Jeff Urbats fielded a pass from Williford and beat Pioneer keeper Steve Essell to make it 2-0.

"Their early pressure helped create space for us to attack," said Barrett, whose team is now 17-1-2. "The ball gets out to some players in pressure situations and they just boot it. The ball gets out to Willie (Williford) and he creates opportunities."

Stevenson was content to ride its defense the rest of the match, sparring and waiting for openings. With Grodzicki bottling up Pioneer's James Whitmore in the midfield and Knack containing Steve Tramonton in front of Stevenson's net, Spartan keeper Mo Lanspeary faced few serious threats.

Rockets demolish Maples

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn couldn't ask for a better start to the 1993 Class AA football playoffs.

The Rockets were hitting on all cylinders Saturday before the home fans at Irma Kionka Field, roaring to a surprising 31-0 victory over the Adrian Maples.

FOOTBALL

The victory moves Glenn (9-1 overall) into the Region II championship. It will be another 1:30 p.m. start Saturday at home. The Rockets will rendezvous with Brighton (9-1), which advanced Friday with 10-6 win over Howell.

"We got off to a very fast start, we got some momentum and kept it going," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "Our defense has played pretty well all year. We've got some good athletes with some speed. It's a hard-working group."

Glenn's defense held Adrian's multiple spread offensive attack to a mere 166 total yards, 65 coming on the game's final two plays, after the outcome had been determined.

It was the game's initial play that set the tone for the entire afternoon.

Adrian quarterback Dave Ritz bobbled the snap from center. His hand-off, however, never fully connected with fullback William Henagan, who promptly lost the ball.

Glenn safety Matt Howton picked the ball out of midair and raced 21 yards into the end zone for a touchdown with the game only 31 seconds old.

On Adrian's next possession, Glenn defensive back Dave Irwin put a hit on Adrian tailback Craig Davis. The ball squirted loose and Brent Washington recovered at midfield.

Eight plays later, Glenn struck again as quarterback Brian Morrison tossed a 3-yard TD pass to tight end Mike Bint. (Morrison's 22-yard pass to Derek Besco set up the score.)

Kicker Brian Kolb added the extra point as Glenn jumped out to a 14-0 lead with 4:15 left in the opening quarter.

"It was Murphy's Law from the first play of the game and that's a bad way to start against a good football team," said Adrian coach Al Romano, whose team bowed out with a 7-3 record.

Before the half was over, Glenn tacked two more scores on the board.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sack monster: Westland John Glenn's Bryan Besco (top) causes Adrian quarterback Dave Ritz to cough up the ball. Besco recovered the fumble, which led to a third-quarter score. Glenn rolled to a 31-0 win.

With 37 seconds left in the period, Kolb booted a 27-yard field goal to make it 17-0.

Glenn then marched 84 yards in 13 plays, a drive capped by Morrison's 10-yard TD toss to the 6-3, 215-pound Bint with 5:44 left in the second period. Kolb's point-after made it 24-0.

Meanwhile, Adrian could muster only 49 total yards in the opening half.

Ritz, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior who had thrown for over 1,200 yards in only seven games, found himself hurried and scrambling all afternoon. He was sacked three times and completed just seven of 18 passes for 103 yards.

"They covered our receivers very, very well," Romano said. "Even when things opened up, they closed very fast. I'm real impressed with their secondary."

The defense also accounted for Glenn's final score.

Outside linebacker Bryan Besco leveled Ritz from the blind side and recovered an Adrian fumble at the Maples' 6.

"We thought we could get pressure on their quarterback from the Bescos (Bryan and Derek) because they did a lot of one-on-one blocking with smaller backs," Gordon said.

Morrison, the 5-8, 150-pound senior, completed the scoring with 1:15 left in the third quarter when he hurled his third TD of the afternoon

to Derek Besco in the corner of the end zone, a 6-yard strike.

Glenn finished with a total of 217 yards, as Morrison was five of 10 for 49 yards.

Junior tailback Tariq Horne, whose second efforts led to several key first downs in the opening half, finished with 104 yards in 19 carries.

But it was the defense that was the story.

"This group will hit you, they're a physical group," Gordon said. "They just love to play football."

"Our secondary has really gotten better since the first time we played Farmington Harrison (Sept. 11). They're playing much smarter and that's been the key to our defense."

Romano also came away impressed with the Rockets.

Henry Ford CC ends S'craft reign

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Henry Ford College lost a couple volleyball players before the season to Schoolcraft College, but the Hawks have taken ownership of the Region 12 championship trophy from the Ocelots.

No. 2 seed Ford finished a grueling morning and afternoon of play on Saturday, winning the final two matches against the Ocelots in the championship round at Schoolcraft College. The Hawks advance to the National Junior College

VOLLEYBALL

Athletic Association national tournament for the first time Nov. 20-23 in Miami, Fla.

Ford, 43-11 overall, won the Eastern Conference and became the first school to come out of the loser's bracket and win the Region 12 championship since 1980.

The championship ends Schoolcraft's streak of five straight regional championships. The

Ocelots, who won the 1988 NJCAA national championship, have won nine of the last 13 regional crowns.

Two of Schoolcraft's players played for Henry Ford last year before transferring. Schoolcraft was the No. 8 seed.

"I think my team is the best team in the region and we will represent us the best we can," said Henry Ford coach Gary Gray, a Livonia resident.

See REGION 12, 3C

500 Help Wanted

UNDERWRITING ASSISTANT
To process endorsements, screen applicants, including: Pre-qualifications, background, required computer knowledge. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1300, Birmingham, MI 48012-1300

500 Help Wanted

LIGHT ASSEMBLY RECEIVING
We currently have several openings available in the Livonia/Canton areas and are looking for people who are dependable and can work overtime. We offer a great pay and excellent incentives. If you like advancement within a company, please call Bridgette for an interview. P.O. Box 1300, Birmingham, MI 48012-1300

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT (PART-TIME)
We are looking for an individual to assist with minor facility repairs, light maintenance of equipment & preventive maintenance. The ideal candidate will have a high school diploma, be a minimum of 18 years of age, and have a minimum of 1 year of experience in the field. Hours are Mon-Fri, 7am-11pm, although flexible hours may be required. We offer a competitive benefit package. Qualified candidates should apply Mon-Fri, 9-4 Human Resources, SOURCE ONE SERVICES, 27555 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

500 Help Wanted

MILL OPERATOR 2ND SHIFT
Redford location, CNC Mill Operator with minimum 3 years experience needed. Must be able to read prints. We offer full benefits. \$19,500/3000

500 Help Wanted

MOBILE CATERING ROUTES
Independent contractor opportunities needed for established catering routes in the Detroit area. Excellent profit potential. Training available. Requirements: -A sales oriented attitude -A good driving record -A minimum of 2 years experience in the business -A minimum of 2 years experience in the business -A minimum of 2 years experience in the business

500 Help Wanted

PART TIME ORENINGS in Retail
Retail music dept. Music knowledge helpful, not required. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person to: Hammett Music, 15630 Middlebelt, 2 blocks N. of I-96

500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Full-time position for a very active sales office. Our office has a multi-line switchboard which requires excellent phone skills. Work Perfect 5.1 on 6.0 and general office experience. Also in planning. Please send resume to: CSC, 24081 Research Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48335, Attn: Office Mgr.

500 Help Wanted

Discovery Zone is coming to Michigan!
In conjunction with Blockbuster Video, Discovery Zone is planning a major expansion in southeastern Michigan. Our super indoor playgrounds specialize in fun and play for children ages 12 and under. We are now hiring part time employees for our first Fun Center located in Westland, Michigan. Positions include: - Kids Coach - Guest Receptionist - Reservations - Snack Bar Attendant - Birthday Host/Hostess

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Auto dealer needs shipping & receiving. Call Bob Bellini at Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Rd., Livonia, MI 48150

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

100 Openings

GENERAL LABOR & FACTORY
UP TO \$6.00/Hr.
CALL TODAY!
WOLVERINE STAFFING
358-4270
JOIN A WINNER

STU EVANS

HOME OF THE 60 CAR SHOWROOM!

TOTAL COMFORT WHILE SHOPPING FOR YOUR NEW CAR!

1993 VILLAGER GS

4.9L V6 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, electronic anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7-speaker seating, air conditioning, air.

All Villagers include \$540 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$19,062</p> <p>• Stu Evans Discount .. \$2067</p> <p>YOU PAY \$16,995*</p> <p>6 available at this price 50 at similar savings 2 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$282⁶⁰** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$11.30 Total monthly payment \$293.90 Refundable security deposit \$300 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash reduction \$40 Total due at inception \$1633.90 Total of payments \$7051.68 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
---	---

1993 VILLAGER LS

696 PACKAGE electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, bpower driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear AC/heat, hi-level stereo, alum. wheels.

All Villagers include \$540 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$24,378</p> <p>• Stu Evans Discount .. \$2602</p> <p>YOU PAY \$21,776*</p> <p>19 available at this price 30 at similar savings</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$362⁴²** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$14.50 Total monthly payment \$376.92 Refundable security deposit \$400 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash reduction \$40 Total due at inception \$1816.92 Total of payments \$9046.08 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
--	---

1993 VILLAGER DEMOS

Electronic instrumentation, quad bucket seats, keyless entry, autolamp, power driver & passenger seats, ABS, privacy glass, rear air conditioning, heat, hi-level stereo, aluminum wheels.

Stock #V8174 Power Moonroof Single CD Handling Suspension

Stock #V8128 Leather Interior

\$19,936*

2 available

1994 MARK VII

4.6 V8, leather interior, 280 horsepower, leather trim, power windows, cruise control, electronic traction control, ABS, and much, much more.

All Mark VII include \$625 destination.

<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</p> <p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,351¹⁴</p> <p>Owner Loyalty -\$1000*</p> <p>\$10,351⁹²</p> <p>Monthly use tax \$18.19 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$475 Luxury tax \$366.06 Total due at inception \$11,192.58 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Title and plate extra</p> <p>35 available at this price 37 at similar savings 9 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$499⁹⁹** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$20 Total monthly payment \$519.99 Refundable security dep \$525 Owner Loyalty \$1000 Tax on Cash Back \$40 Luxury Tax \$266.06 Total due at inception \$1351.05 Total of payments \$12,479.76 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
---	--

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

953 PACKAGE, POWER MOONROOF, 5 PASSENGER SEATING, leather trim, comfort convenience group, geometric wheels, remote keyless entry, electronic instrumentation, climate control, high-level stereo.

All Continentals include \$625 destination.

<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</p> <p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,663⁹²</p> <p>Owner Loyalty -\$1000*</p> <p>\$9663⁹²</p> <p>Monthly use tax \$17.09 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$450 Luxury tax \$92 Total due at inception \$10,205.92 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Title and plate extra</p> <p>64 available at this price 89 at similar savings</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$462⁰⁷** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$18.48 Total monthly payment \$480.55 Refundable security deposit \$500 Owner Loyalty \$1000 Tax on Cash Back \$40 Total due at inception \$1020.55 Total of payments \$11,533.20 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
---	---

1994 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

<p>RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS</p> <p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,158¹⁵</p> <p>Owner Loyalty -\$1000*</p> <p>\$10,158³²**</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$17.88 Total monthly payment \$178.88 Refundable security deposit \$475 Luxury tax \$132.90 Total due at inception \$1107.88 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Title and plate extra</p> <p>27 available at this price 27 at similar savings 14 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$484⁶⁰** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$19.38 Total Monthly Payment \$503.98 Refundable security deposit \$525 Owner Loyalty \$1000 Tax on cash back \$40 Luxury Tax \$32.90 Total due at inception \$1107.88 Total of payments \$12,095.52 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
---	--

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

4.9L V6, dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$19,610</p> <p>• Less Cash Back ... \$500</p> <p>• Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663</p> <p>YOU PAY \$17,447*</p> <p>21 available at this price 4 at similar savings 3 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$279⁴¹** per month</p> <p>Number of months 24 Monthly use tax \$11.18 Total monthly payment \$290.59 Refundable security deposit \$300 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down \$40 Total due at inception \$1630.59 Total of payments \$6974.16 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
---	---

1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462 Pkg., 3.8L engine, ABS, power locks, windows, driver's seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic instrumentation, climate control, keyless remote entry, autolamps, hi-level stereo, power antenna.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$21,550</p> <p>• Less Cash Back ... \$500</p> <p>• Less Stu Evans Discount \$1932</p> <p>YOU PAY \$19,118*</p> <p>32 available at this price 26 at similar savings 8 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$298³⁸** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$11.94 Total monthly payment \$310.32 Refundable security deposit \$325 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down \$72 Total due at inception \$1675.32 Total of payments \$7447.68 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
--	--

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

4.9L V6, dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$19,990</p> <p>• Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182</p> <p>YOU PAY \$18,808*</p> <p>17 available at this price 23 LS Model at similar savings 58 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$372⁷⁷** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$14.91 Total monthly payment \$387.68 Refundable security deposit \$400 Total due at inception \$787.68 Total of payments \$9304.32 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
--	---

1994 COUGAR XR7 SPECIAL

4.9L V6, leather interior, dual airbags, leather/clon interior, power windows, driver's seat, mirrors, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, rear defrost.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$17,745</p> <p>• Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450</p> <p>YOU PAY \$16,295*</p> <p>30 available at this price 13 at similar savings 36 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$312¹⁹** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$12.49 Total monthly payment \$324.68 Refundable security deposit \$325 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash reduction \$40 Total due at inception \$1689.68 Total of payments \$7792.32 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
---	---

1993 TRACER 4 DOOR

576A, automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include \$375 destination.

<p>RETAIL BUY</p> <p>• Suggested List \$11,665</p> <p>• Cash Back \$550</p> <p>• Stu Evans Discount \$880</p> <p>YOU PAY \$10,235*</p> <p>1 available at this price 8 at similar savings 29 arriving soon</p>	<p>RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR</p> <p>\$166⁷⁵** per month</p> <p>Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$6.67 Total monthly payment \$173.42 Refundable security deposit \$175 Cash reduction from customer \$1500 Cash reduction from L-M \$350 Tax on cash reduction \$74 Total due at inception \$1922.42 Total of payments \$4162.08 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra</p>
--	--

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

4.9L V6, dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front and rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

All Marquis include \$575 destination.

• Suggested List \$20,064

• Stu Evans Discount \$3896

YOU PAY \$16,168*

9 available

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

STU EVANS

LINCOLN MERCURY

32000 FORD ROAD West of Merriman Road

425-4300

Southgate

18800 FORT STREET At Pennsylvania Road

285-8800

*To qualify for owner loyalty \$1000 Rebate customer must currently own or lease a Lincoln-Mercury-Mercur product registered in their name prior to 9/9/93. Customer does NOT have to trade-in vehicle. Owner loyalty available 9/9/93 through 1/10/94. \$1000 owner loyalty applies to purchase or lease of Lincoln Town Car, Continental or Mark VII.

**Sales tax paid prior to cash back plus title & plates.

***Qualified lessees have option to purchase the unit at lease end for an amount determined at inception of lease. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Lease subject to approval and adequate insurance as determined by Ford Credit.

****Advance payment lease program 24 months, see details in above boxes.

*****Lease program for 1993 Tracer from 9/23/93 through 12/1/93. Lease program for 1994 models available from 9/9/93 through 1/10/94.

*****Customer cash assistance programs for 1993 models available 9/23/93 through 1/10/94. Customer cash assistance programs for 1994 models available 9/9/93 through 1/10/94.

THE BEST TRADE-IN PRICE ANYWHERE

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

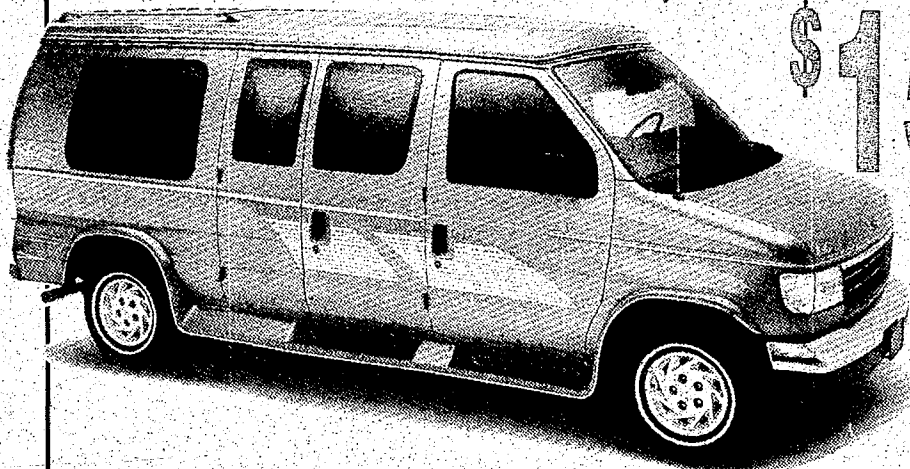
THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

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

IN THE 1st 9 MONTHS OF 1993
OVER 1200
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

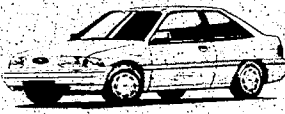




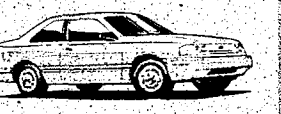

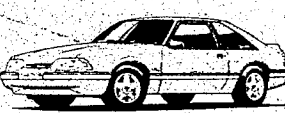
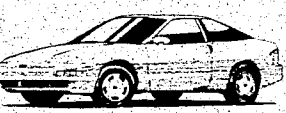


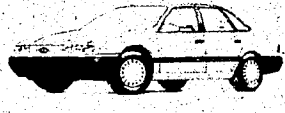




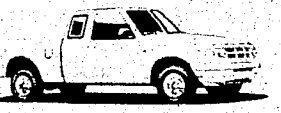








\$15,898⁶⁰

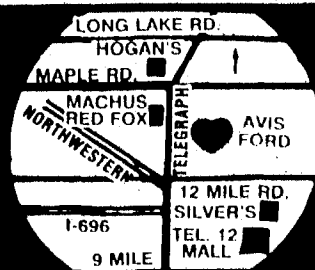
A PLAN SPECIAL

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 7-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, 1 3/4" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety with a scratch-resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter, trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235 75R15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing air conditioning, 204 #3 2255/7000 lbs. GVWR, Stock #153731.

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

<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON</p>  <p>Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*</p>	<p>New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS 10,201*</p>	<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*</p>
<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p>  <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p>  <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p>  <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p>  <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p>  <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p>  <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p>  <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p>  <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p>  <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p>  <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p>  <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p>  <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 11-12-93.



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

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
UTILITY CAMP Trailer with some supplies, kitchen area 1 side, storage other side \$500/best 261-3469

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET 1990 454SS pick-up. Mint condition. Low miles. Stored \$2,500. After 6pm, 553-0563

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1990 XL 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. High highway miles. \$8,900. 425-2541

823 Vans
MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
DODGE 1990 B-350 LE 15 passenger. V8, automatic, dual air & heat. Loaded, like new. \$11,488

823 Vans
LUMINA 1990 APB, excellent condition, air, Metallic blue, \$8,000 or best offer. 737-0345

823 Vans
LUMINA 1991 CL, 7 passenger. Clean, loaded, 28k miles, warranty, \$11,000. Call after 4pm 459-7347

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
DODGE 1978 Van Parts - Transmission, limited windows, seats & more. Call... 272-7813 or 837-5514

820 Autos Wanted
ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST \$PAID FOR Quality Cars & Trucks
We buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson Car Co. 562-7011

823 Vans
CARAVAN 1985, SE, 72,000 miles, clean, \$1950. 454-1632

823 Vans
DODGE 1991 B-250 Conversion Van - loaded. T.V. \$11,168. STARK HICKEY FORD 538-6600

823 Vans
DODGE 1992 B250 CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt. 19,000 miles. Priceline conversion. \$75,899

823 Vans
DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE light blue, low cost family mover. Dealer safety inspected. Front wheel drive for traction, low monthly budget. Call for details. 651-0400

Always Looking For Nice Domestic Cars Especially Town Cars & Grand Marquis
Call Tom Hines Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 x 245 or 570-7239 Mobile Phone

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS
BILL BROWN - USED CARS
35000 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 522-0030

Dick Scott Dodge
884 Ann Arbor Rd. 451-2110 USED CARS 962-3322

823 Vans
DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE loaded, new tires, no rust, \$9,800. 643-7838

823 Vans
DODGE 1992 B250 CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt. 19,000 miles. Priceline conversion. \$75,899

823 Vans
DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE light blue, low cost family mover. Dealer safety inspected. Front wheel drive for traction, low monthly budget. Call for details. 651-0400

121 Junk Cars Wanted
AAAA AUTO - AAAA always pays more, pays more, pays more for junk or running cars. 24 hour service. 474-0813

122 Trucks For Sale
Advertised Special
HEVY 1993 PICKUP 1500 Silverado - Full bed, V8, automatic, loaded, 5,000 miles. \$16,750

823 Vans
DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE loaded, new tires, no rust, \$9,800. 643-7838

823 Vans
DODGE 1992 B250 CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt. 19,000 miles. Priceline conversion. \$75,899

823 Vans
DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE light blue, low cost family mover. Dealer safety inspected. Front wheel drive for traction, low monthly budget. Call for details. 651-0400

823 Vans
DODGE 1990 GRAND CARAVAN LE light blue, low cost family mover. Dealer safety inspected. Front wheel drive for traction, low monthly budget. Call for details. 651-0400

FAIRLANE TRUCK CLEARANCE
'91 RANGER XLT Won't last at... \$5388
'89 AEROSTAR XL 2-ton... won't last at... \$5588

The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED

USED CARS AND TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE
SHOP and SAVE

JUMPIN' Good Deals
1988 FESTIVA 5 speed, clean, 1 owner \$3495
1993 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, like new \$11,995

NO HASSLE PRICES
All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with our NO HASSLE prices for your buying convenience.

Village Ford
A great selection of quality cars & trucks under \$4995
Most cars and trucks available with warranties up to 3 years or 36,000 miles.

BMW 525i TOURING SPECIAL LEASE PROGRAM
\$399* Per Month
1993 Models Equipped with:
Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Telescopic Steering Wheel with Airbag, Dual opening tailgate, Dual sunroof, Heated mirrors, 10 Speaker AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio, Heated 10-Way Power Seats/Leather, Premium Computer, Anti-lock Brakes (ABS), Self-leveling rear suspension, Heated seats, Limited slip differential.

ATCHINSON FORD
9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Rd.) Belleville
313-697-9161

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Village Ford
Used Cars Lot 2
25565 Michigan Ave. 1/2 mile west of Telegraph
278-8700

BLACKWELL FORD
HAS A USED CAR OR TRUCK FOR EVERYONE
STOCK REDUCTION EVERY UNIT REDUCED SAVE UP TO \$1000.00

Table listing car models and prices: '91 ESCORT \$6788, '91 BERETTA \$7588, '92 ESCORT \$7888, '91 PROBE \$7988, '91 PROBE \$8488, '91 TAURUS \$8988, '91 TAURUS \$9388, '92 TAURUS \$9988, '91 T-BIRD \$10,788, '92 TAURUS \$10,788, '92 TAURUS \$10,888, '91 T-BIRD \$10,988, '92 F150 \$10,988, '92 AEROSTAR XLT \$12,688, '93 PROBE GT \$13,488

75 MORE IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS WE'RE DEALING
Blackwell FORD
IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS... KNOW YOUR DEALER!
41001 PLYMOUTH RD. AT HAGGERTY PLYMOUTH
453-1100

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX - 1993, SE, white, A-1 condition, \$13,250. 647-0242

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1992 GT - Loaded, HUD, low mileage, Aqua. Excellent condition. \$16,000. 864-0531

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX, 1992, 54,000 miles, air conditioning, rear defrost, power locks, \$9,200. 881-8841

880 Pontiac
PONTIAC 6000 1988 LE - wife's car, very good condition. \$4200 or best. 477-2144

880 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1992 STE - Leather, moonroof, also loaded and clean. \$12,995. BOB JEANOTTE PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK Plymouth, 453-2500

884 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1991 - red, fully loaded, excellent condition \$10,200. Must sell! Leave message. 972-7489

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1981, Convertible, GTI, engine, 5-speed, pull-out radio, new clutch, fuel pump. \$1500. 474-3240

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1983; looks & runs great \$599. TYME BUDGET LOT. 455-0834

884 Volkswagen
PASSAT 1991 GL - automatic, roof \$11,190. 353-1300 TAMAROFF

ERHARD BMW ANNOUNCES

1994 FREE MAINTENANCE LEASE*

MODEL	MSRP**	LEASE FOR ONLY**
525iA	\$43,520	\$479
540iA	\$52,620	\$649
740iA	\$61,260	\$739

THESE MODELS ARE FULLY LOADED AND INCLUDE:

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| Safety Features | Comfort Features | Performance Features |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> All-Season Traction Control Dual Airbags Anti-lock Brakes Seat Belt Tensioners Side Impact Protection | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Leather Upholstery Wood Grain Interior Power Heated Front Seats Power Sunroof, Windows, Locks Cruise Control | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> V8 Engine, 282 HSP - 540i, 740 Electronic Auto Transmission Twin Tube Gas Shocks On Board Computer Independent Suspension |

***NOW LEASE A NEW 1994 5 SERIES or 7 SERIES AND PAY NOTHING FOR SERVICE MAINTENANCE DURING THE 4 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY**

ITEMS COVERED UNDER THE BMW MAINTENANCE PROGRAM INCLUDE:

- | | | |
|-------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Inspections | Brake Pads | Trans. Fluid Changes |
| Tune-ups | Brake Rotors | Corrosion Inspections |
| Oil Changes | Brake Fluid Changes | Wiper Blades and more |

**MSRP is total window price, plus \$1950 for BMW maintenance program. Lease based on 42-month closed end lease subject to credit approval by BMWFS. \$3,500 down payment, security deposit of \$500 for 525iA, \$700 for 540iA, and \$800 for 740iA. License, title and tax due at delivery. 15,000 miles per year. 15' over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease term at \$20,369 for 525iA, \$24,321 for 540iA and \$29,062 for 740iA. Total of payments equals advertised price plus 4% times 42. Offer ends November 30, 1993.

ERHARD BMW

Michigan's Largest and Most Experienced BMW Dealer
Family Owned and Operated Since 1964

4065 Maple Road
Just East of Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills

642-6565

OPEN MON. & THURS.
EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

OPEN SATURDAY
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

880 Pontiac
PARISIENNE - 1985 Wagon, V8, loaded, good condition. \$2,700. 476-3393

881 Saturn
SL1991, Excellent condition. Original owner. Warranty. Air. Automatic. Blue/black. \$9,900. Evenings 471-5701

882 Toyota
CAMRY 1985 Silver blue, automatic, air, all power, well maintained. \$2500. 477-5064

884 Volkswagen
GT: 1989, red, 16 valve, am/fm cassette, air, sunroof, new brakes, excellent condition. \$6500. 693-4017

RIGHT PLACE - RIGHT TIME

OPEN SATURDAY 10-4

1994 SENTRA XE

Air, cruise, 5 speed, stereo cassette.

\$149⁹⁵ * per mo.

Stk. #1004

1994 ALTIMA GX

Air, 5 speed, power windows, locks, stereo cassette, cruise.

\$210⁰⁶ * per mo.

Stk. #1006

1994 MAXIMA GXE

Loaded! Power windows, locks, cruise, stereo cassette.

\$258¹³ * per mo.

Stk. #1017

ACTION NISSAN

33850 PLYMOUTH RD.
LIVONIA

261-6900

It's not just a car, it's your freedom.

NEW SHIPMENT of '94's

REBATES \$2,450 up to

SPECIAL 24 MONTH LEASE RATES! on Select Models

<p>'94 CROWN VICTORIA</p> <p>List Price \$20,835 SALE PRICE \$17,694*</p> <p>2 AVAILABLE AT THIS PRICE!</p>	<p>'94 TAURUS GL</p> <p>List Price \$19,630 SALE PRICE \$16,460*</p> <p>\$500 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>'94 E-150 CARGO VAN</p> <p>List Price \$17,688 SALE PRICE \$14,694*</p> <p>\$500 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>'94 RANGER</p> <p>List Price \$12,880 SALE PRICE \$9798*</p> <p>\$300 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>
<p>'94 F-150</p> <p>List Price \$13,802 SALE PRICE \$11,887*</p>	<p>'94 BRONCO XLT</p> <p>List Price \$28,716 SALE PRICE \$22,434*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>'94 TEMPO 2 DR.</p> <p>List Price \$12,445 SALE PRICE \$9794*</p> <p>\$300 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>1993 ESCORT GT</p> <p>List Price \$13,682 SALE PRICE \$10,371*</p> <p>\$1250 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>
<p>'93 AEROSTAR</p> <p>List Price \$19,097 SALE PRICE \$14,192*</p> <p>\$1000 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>1993 ESCORT LX</p> <p>List Price \$11,401 SALE PRICE \$8497*</p> <p>\$400 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>'93 MUSTANG HATCHBACK</p> <p>List Price \$14,887 SALE PRICE \$11,592*</p> <p>\$500 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>	<p>'93 FESTIVA</p> <p>List Price \$7406 SALE PRICE \$6299*</p> <p>\$500 REBATE OR 6.9% APR FINANCING**</p>

DEMO CLEARANCE

<p>'93 PROBE "LOADED"</p> <p>Stock #31566 List Price \$17,511 Clearance Price \$12,983</p> <p>\$400 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>'93 TAURUS LX "STATION WAGON"</p> <p>Stock #35559 List Price \$22,724 Clearance Price \$15,987</p> <p>\$800 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>'93 TAURUS LX "LOADED"</p> <p>Stock #35565 List Price \$23,354 Clearance Price \$16,887</p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>'93 TAURUS SHO "AUTOMATIC & MORE"</p> <p>Stock #35599 List Price \$28,566 Clearance Price \$20,326</p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>'93 ESCORT GT "POWER MOONROOF"</p> <p>Stock #38314 List Price \$14,322 Clearance Price \$9974</p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 6.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>'93 T-BIRD LX "LOADED"</p> <p>Stock #30516 List Price \$18,111 Clearance Price \$13,816</p> <p>SAVE</p>
---	--	---	--	---	--

Blackwell FORD PERFORMS

41001 Plymouth Road • Plymouth • 453-1100

Over 400 cars & trucks in stock and available for immediate delivery

BUICK
HONDA
ISUZU

Dodge
NISSAN
USED CARS & TRUCKS!

TAMAROFF

AUTOMOTIVE GIANT!

OVER 1000 CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE!

2 GIANT LOCATIONS!

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

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

\$13,888

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

BRAND NEW '94 BUICK CENTURY
3.3L V-6 Eng., Auto., Trans., Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., White Wall Tires, Tilt, Cruise Control, Floor Mats, Airbag, Pwr. Wind., SE Pkg. (Stk. #406821)
WAS: \$18,080

\$14,649

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

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

\$18,988

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

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

\$21,965

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

All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Dealer Fee, License, Registration, and 10% of MSRP down payment. Customer responsible for 1st payment. See dealer for details. *MSRP. **MSRP. ***MSRP. Total lease = (Pymt) x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 miles. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Skylark 720/\$10,368; Century 5670/\$11,952; LeSabre 5670/\$14,352; Park Ave. \$11,250/\$19,632.

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

HONDA



BRAND NEW '94 HONDA CIVIC DX HATCH 2DR.
5-Speed Transmission, Rear Window Defogger, All-Season Steel Belts, Fully Carpeted!
WAS: \$11,150

\$8,999

LEASE PER MONTH **\$156** ONLY 24 MOS.!



BRAND NEW '94 HONDA CIVIC EX 4DR. SEDAN
LOADED! Air, AM/FM Cass. w/ CD Player, Dual Airbags, Power Everything, Anti-Lock Brakes!
WAS: \$16,990

\$14,975

LEASE PER MONTH **\$212** ONLY 24 MOS.!

ISUZU

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

\$17,288

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

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

\$19,388

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

All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Advertising & License. Payments based on 24 months with approved credit. \$1000 cash cost reduction. All payments plus 4% use tax. Lessee responsible for mileage over 12,000 miles per year plus excess wear & tear. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 miles. Total lease = (Pymt) x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. 15¢ per mile over 12,000 miles. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Rodeo \$7770/\$14,160; Trooper \$7170/\$13,392.

DODGE

5 STAR H SERVICE AWARD WINNER
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER

BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE INTREPID



3.3L V-6, 4 Speed, Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Dual Airbags & More!
ONLY **\$16,495**



BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SHADOW

2.2L EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen, Headlights, Rear Defroster & More!
WAS \$9,553

\$7,726

LEASE PER MO. **\$162** ONLY 24 MOS.!



BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE SPIRIT

2.5L Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Driverside Airbag & More!
WAS \$14,424

\$11,399

LEASE PER MO. **\$197** ONLY 30 MOS.!



BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE CARAVAN

6 Cyl., Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More!
WAS \$17,401

\$15,201

LEASE PER MO. **\$210** ONLY 30 MOS.!



BRAND NEW 1994 DODGE HI-TOP CONVERSION VAN

RAM 250 Van, 109" Wheel Base, AIR, Automatic Trans., Tilt, Cruise, Bay Windows, Overhead TV!
WAS: \$25,234

\$17,988

LEASE PER MO. **\$322** ONLY 30 MOS.!

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

It Won't Get Any Better Than This!



1994 ELDORADO
\$468⁰⁹* per mo.
24 month lease

1994 SEVILLE
\$515²²** per mo.
24 month lease



NORTH STAR SYSTEMS | Bumper to Bumper Warranties

A Few Examples of Our Great Selection of Beautiful, Previously Owned Autos

'91 FLEETWOOD 2 door, low low miles, one owner, a collectors piece! \$17,995	'90 SEDAN DEVILLE White, custom wheel covers, Landau top, one owner, sold at Massey now! 2 to choose from! \$14,450	'85 SEVILLE Black, black simulated convertible top, red leather interior, all the toys, a real good looking car! \$6450	'80 CORVETTE Low low miles! \$10,900	'92 ALLANTE Ferrari red, black top, black interior, Dayton wire wheels, low low miles. \$35,900	'92 SEVILLE White Diamond, neutral interior. \$24,700	'85 ELDORADO BIARRITZ Grey, sharp! \$2995	'87 Fleetwood Brougham Grey, wires, low, low miles! \$6982	'91 FLEETWOOD "60 SPECIAL" 22,000 miles. Call For Details	'92 SEVILLE Black beauty, 30,000 miles. \$28,917
---	--	--	---	--	--	--	---	---	---

Don Massey Cadillac
40475 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH
#1 Cadillac Dealer & #1 Leasing Dealer In The World
453-7500 OR 933-2000

CADILLAC
CREATING A HIGHER STANDARD

*Eldorado: 24 mo. lease payment of \$468.09 plus \$500 refundable security deposit, first month payment, transfer plates, \$210 down plus tax and acc. fee. 24,000 miles total, 15¢ per mile over limit. List \$38,711 - buyout \$24,000.82.
**Seville: 24 mo. lease payment of \$515.22 plus \$550 refundable sec. dep., first month payment, transfer of plates, \$2170 down plus tax and acc. fee. 24,000 miles total, 15¢ per mile over limit. List \$42,411 - buyout \$26,294.82. Total payable payments x 24.