



Westland Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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Incumbent raises big bucks



Reports show incumbent Mayor Robert Thomas has received many more campaign contributions than his rival, City Councilman Charles Pickering. Pickering's camp says Thomas "strong-arms" people for donations; Thomas says they just like the job he's doing.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has raised \$228,077 in the last four years, sparking criticism that he has been campaigning for re-election since he won his first term in 1989. "He has been strong-arming the

business community for money ever since," charged Dennis LeMaitre, campaign manager for mayoral challenger and Westland City Council president Charles Pickering.

Thomas denied the accusation and said much of the money that he raised and spent has not been cam-

paign-related. He also said donations to his committee prove that he has done an effective job — and that contributors recognize it.

Candidate expense reports filed at the county clerk's office show that Thomas has raised \$228,077 since Nov. 28, 1989, shortly after he emerged as an hourly worker in the city's public services department to defeat former Mayor Charles Griffin.

Thomas has spent \$216,983 during the same period.

Little more than 25 percent of the money donated to the Citizens for

Thomas Committee was given in 1993. The war chest has received \$58,967 since Jan. 1.

Early start helps

However, the mayor's spending in 1993 has drawn on his earlier donations, with \$94,839 being spent since Jan. 1; according to reports covering expenses through Oct. 17.

Thomas, 43, has spent between \$5 and \$6 for every \$1 spent by Pickering this year, reports show. Pickering, 50, has spent \$17,514 of the \$22,265 he

See BUCKS, 2A

Lights, camera, (election) action!



Taking a break: City council candidates who convened in the cable-TV studio for a group interview Wednesday night get help from a studio staffer. The candidates are Bhagwan Dashairya (left), Dorothy Smith, Sharon Scott, Sandra Cicirelli, Joseph Eadeh, David Cox and Charles Griffin.

Council candidates face off on cable-TV

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Seven Westland City Council candidates went before the cable-TV cameras last week to talk about their plans for improving public safety and curbing commercial growth.

It was the first group meeting of the seven, who are seeking four seats in the Nov. 2 election. Two council members will end their terms Dec. 31, meaning that at least two new faces will join the council Jan. 1.

The seven candidates are scheduled to convene again Wednesday morning at a legislative breakfast sponsored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

The only fireworks that surfaced involved Charles Griffin, a former mayor, who challenged the number of police officers added in the past four years and the position of Jo-

See candidate chart, 3A

seph Eadeh on the controversial Kroger Supermarket and Sam's Club warehouse business rezonings while a planning commissioner.

Griffin, who was a 10-year councilman before being elected mayor eight years ago, said that of the 10 additional officers, six are in command positions with only four being on patrol.

Griffin also challenged Sharon Scott's claim that the 12-hour shifts in the police department, initiated to increase efficiency and patrols, is working. He wants a return to the previous eight-hour shifts.

Eadeh, criticized by council nominee David Cox for being supported by Mayor Thomas, said he missed the planning commission's meeting on the Sam's Club rezoning propos-

al for a site opposite City Hall because of the death of his father that week. But he later voted against the Kroger rezoning.

Eadeh felt there was a double-standard raised in relation to mayoral candidates backing specific council hopefuls.

He pointed out that there are many signs on the same lawns for mayoral nominee Charles Pickering and City Councilwoman Sandra Cicirelli, seeking a second term. At the same time, Eadeh said, Cox and Griffin are campaigning together.

He also noted that Griffin, when earlier running for mayor, supported Councilmen Kenneth Mehl, Ben DeHart and William Ziemba.

During the 90-minute long candidates' forum:

■ Bhagwan Dashairya reiterated his 16-point program for community improvements, specifically a "neigh-

borhood network" of residents in each precinct to provide public input into the city government. He said he is running to "clean up the mess" and have a crime- and drug-free city.

■ Cicirelli stressed her initiation of the new Youth Assistance program, which provides free counseling services to youths between 7 to 16 and their parents and continues to serve on its advisory board. The councilwoman pointed to her many years of community service, including being on the Wayne-Westland Family Y board of directors, PTA, Jaycees, and church.

■ Dorothy Smith described herself as a "true independent" who wants to clean up the cronyism in the city government. On the claim that there is an overbuilding of commercial

See COUNCIL, 2A

Mayoral candidates rip into first debate

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Mayor Robert Thomas and challenger Charles Pickering urged each other to just "tell the truth" while talking about their records and how they plan to improve public services.

During the first face-to-face candidates' forum, the two also jostled about the four-year-old issue of some fire halls being sometimes closed, their community service records, public safety, budget surpluses, and leadership skills.

The forum was taped at the city's cable-TV studio Tuesday and was first shown the next night. It will be repeated this week.

The only new issue — city control of the cable-TV system — was raised

by council president Pickering near the end of the 90-minute program.

With the Continental Cablevision contract to expire in 1999, Pickering proposed that the city "take control" of the system to control cable rates and use the system's \$10 million in revenues to provide city services.

Pickering added that the local cable rates were "reasonable" until this year when they were revised under new federal government guidelines.

On the issue of who had the best record of mayor, Thomas, seeking a second term, emphasized the problems that Pickering had with the city council when Pickering was the city's chief executive from 1982-85.

Thomas said that while Pickering

is stressing his leadership in the current campaign, "there was poor leadership and the worst term as mayor" when his opponent was in office.

"Why didn't he get the job done if he had community involvement?" Thomas said, citing Pickering's frequent references to his active community service record.

"You need a problem-solver, not a problem-creator," the mayor concluded.

Thomas had earlier criticized his foe for the numerous civil suits Pickering was involved in as mayor.

Pickering, on the city council since 1988, shot back that Thomas is also involved in civil suits, although not with the council.

The challenger added that he pre-

vailled in the suits involving himself and the council in the early 1980s.

On a related council-mayoral relationship issue, Thomas said he has issued only three vetoes, far less than Pickering's 22.

On the fire hall closings, Pickering urged his opponent to "tell the truth," saying that the Merriman-Ann Arbor Trail station was closed the week of Sept. 20.

But the "closing" depends on how the word is defined, said Thomas. He responded that the firefighters were in a training session and were still able to respond to emergencies.

If elected, Pickering said he would keep all four stations open all the

See DEBATE, 2A

Halloween party

The Westland Sports Arena will hold its first Halloween party 1-2:45 p.m. Sunday at the arena, which is on Wildwood and Hunter. Advance tickets are available at the arena 3-10 p.m. daily for \$2.25 for students (17 and younger) and \$2.75 for adults. There will be a costume contest, door prizes and more fun. Ticket sales are limited, said Tammy Homburg, arena manager.

Skating classes

Besides planning Halloween parties, the arena staff is offering ice-skating classes for the fall season starting today. Classes are six weeks long. The fee is \$30. For scheduling information, persons may call 729-4560. In related action, the

PLACES & FACES

Westland Hockey Association Atom program will register players 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the arena. The program is for youngsters between 4 to 7 years old. Fee is \$70. The program will be noon to 12:50 p.m. Saturdays. Persons may call Bill Jacobs at 729-2723 7-9 p.m. weekdays.

PT hot line

Oakwood Health Services physical therapy department is offering a free telephone hot line Tuesday for people who want to talk about musculoskeletal problems with a licensed physical ther-

apist. The number, open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., is 593-GOPT. Physical therapists will answer all calls and discuss problems such as tennis elbow, ligament problems, back pain, and discomfort in ankles, shoulders and Achilles' tendons.

Deadline is Wednesday

There are two more days for groups or persons to nominate someone for the annual Westland First Citizen community service award. Nominations must be submitted by 5 p.m. Wednesday to the Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Our fax number is 591-7279. The award is for outstanding community service work. The First Citizen will be publicly honored by the Westland Chamber of Commerce and Westland Observer, the award's sponsors, at a chamber luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Council from page 1A

strip malls, Smith said the vacancies should be torn down. She favors a new, city library, but only if the voters support a millage increase to operate it. She said that the community has twice rejected a millage tax hike within the past 10 years.

■ Councilwoman Sharon Scott, seeking a second term, stressed that she has kept her 1991 campaign promises on keeping all fire stations open, improving police department manpower and equipment, and increasing public services and emergency medical services.

■ David Cox emphasized that the low number of police cars on patrol "is intolerable" and that \$500,000 can be saved by not having some officers drive police cars home and to the station. The city can use that savings to hire more officers.

■ Griffin pointed to his experience as a former councilman and mayor and the need to boost the police department manpower with more patrol officers. He noted his leadership as a former public official, serving three terms as chair-

■ It was the first group meeting of the seven, who are seeking four seats in the Nov. 2 election. Two council members will end their terms Dec. 31, meaning that at least two new faces will join the council Jan. 1.

man of the Conference of Western Wayne, a group of suburban mayors and township supervisors, and a leader in developing and implementing the enhanced 911 emergency telephone system in the late 1980s.

■ Eadeh cited his experience on the planning commission, E-911 education committee and Jaycees as well as being a local businessman. He said the city council "should stop the bickering and heal wounds, not open them." He supports a new city library and computers for patrol cars.

Debate from page 1A

time. If there are any exceptions, he will tell the public.

The challenger also stressed that he is better able to work with community leaders, including local school officials and the business community than Thomas, who opposed a proposed Wayne-Westland millage increase several years ago and had several run-ins with the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

On campaign literature, Thomas said that "gutter tactics are insulting to the intelligence of voters," adding that the type of campaign a candidate mounts reflects the type of elected official he will be.

The two also sparred on the size of the budget deficit Pickering inherited when he started his mayoral term in 1982.

While Thomas emphasized his increase in police manpower and

■ The forum was taped at the city's cable-TV studio Tuesday and was first shown the next night. It will be repeated this week.

equipment and upgrading of fire department emergency medical services skills, Pickering responded that Thomas came into office nearly four years with a \$4 million budget surplus to work with.

When Pickering was in office, there was a recession and little extra funds on hand, the challenger said.

The two candidates also met the next night, Wednesday, at a Commission on Aging forum, which wasn't televised.

Bucks from page 1A

has raised since Jan. 1, county records show.

Pickering, who served a mayoral term in 1982-85, has seen his ability to raise money hampered by Thomas' efforts to drain business people, LeMaitre said.

"He (Thomas) has been putting the hit on them, and he has been squeezing them for four years," said LeMaitre, president of the Westland Chamber of Commerce.

LeMaitre criticized large donations to Thomas from contractors, developers and others, such as city attorney Angelo Plakas. Much of the money has come from contributors who stand to benefit from backing Thomas, LeMaitre said.

Plakas gave \$2,450 to Thomas this year. City police and firefighters also have donated thousands of dollars through their unions. Thomas also has received money from contractors such as Pritula & Sons, a company that gave \$2,575 and that was brought in by Thomas during a storm last winter to clear city streets.

Pattern of donations

Pickering's campaign reports show that Plakas is among the contributors who have given to both candidates. Pickering's records show a \$100 donation from Plakas.

Thomas said attorneys, contractors, developers and others are "the same ones" who have been donating to mayoral campaigns in Westland and other cities for decades.

But Councilman Kenneth Mehl, eliminated from the mayoral race in the Sept. 14 primary, also voiced concerns about the large donations.

"These people don't do this for nothing. What are they going to get out of this?" he asked during a telephone interview.

But Thomas downplayed the significance of the donations.

"Money can't buy an election," he said. "If you're doing a bad job,

it doesn't matter how much money you throw at an election, because you're going to lose it."

Thomas stressed that much of his spending, especially earlier in his term, went for such items as mayoral balls, birthday greeting letters for his supporters and dinner meetings with his staff. He also said he has used some of his money to pay for certain conferences, instead of letting taxpayers pick up the tab.

No TV money for challenger

Pickering's campaign planned to go door to door over the week-end to distribute about 23,000 new campaign fliers attacking Thomas' spending. Pickering's efforts to get his message out has been difficult because he has not had the money that Thomas has had for expenses such as cable-TV commercials, LeMaitre said. Pickering is expected to be in debt when his campaign ends because he still owes thousands of dollars in printing costs, LeMaitre said.

Thomas questioned whether candidates such as Pickering belong in the mayor's office if they can't mount an effective campaign. Thomas made no apologies for his ability to raise money.

Thomas did note, however, that despite his big-spending campaign, he has striven in his four years to save money for taxpayers. That's why he froze his mayoral salary at \$68,310 and his expense account at \$5,000 for his entire term — the same amounts that he said his predecessor was earning.

Thomas, labeled an "Ayatollah, big-spending arm-twister" by LeMaitre, not only has an edge over Pickering in money, but he also outpaced Pickering by a nearly 3-to-1 margin in the Sept. 14 primary.

But LeMaitre said Pickering's supporters will continue to try to sway voters until Nov. 2, hoping to turn the tide.

Candidates' debate shown on cable-TV through Thursday

Westland cable-TV subscribers can watch the mayoral and city council candidates in group interviews this week on Channel 8.

The debates between Mayor Robert Thomas and challenger Charles Pickering will be shown at noon and 8 p.m. daily through Thursday.

The two addressed six issues announced in advance. The council candidates fielded questions from representatives of two local newspapers.

The seven council candidates seeking four seats can be seen at 2 and 10 p.m. daily through Thursday. The seven are Sandra Cicirelli, David Cox, Bhagwan Dashairya, Joseph Eadeh, Charles Griffin, Sharon Scott and Dorothy Smith.

The winner of the Nov. 2 mayor's race will get a four-year term. In the council election, the top three vote-getters will win four-year terms while the fourth-place finisher will get a two-year term.

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NCUA

WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL ELECTION

On Nov. 2 Westland voters will choose four candidates - among a field of seven - to sit on the city council. The top three vote-getters will win four-year terms. The fourth-place finisher will win a two-year term.



Sandra Cicirelli Age: 41

Occupation: Attorney.
Education: Juris doctorate from Wayne State University; bachelor's degree from University of Michigan, Dearborn.
Community service: Westland City Council incumbent; Zoning Board of Appeals; Westland Jaycees; Business and Professional Women charter member; Cultural Society; YMCA board of directors; Board of Governors; Dearborn Alumni Association; School of Education; Childwatch Committee; State Bar of Michigan.

What kind of council-mayoral relationship do you want to have? Also, which mayoral candidate are you supporting in the Nov. 2 election?

"There has to be mutual respect" combined with "checks and balances" in government, Cicirelli said. She stressed that she has maintained her independence as a council member. She declined to say which mayoral candidate she supports, saying she will work with either candidate that is elected.

What would you do to try to reduce crime in Westland, keeping in mind that there may be little or no money to hire more police officers?

Cicirelli called for increasing police visibility on the streets, expanding neighborhood watch programs and continuing support for such programs as DARE and Youth Assistance, which she said could prevent some crime through early intervention. Parents, public officials and schools also need to work together for prevention efforts, she said.



David Cox Age: 35

Occupation: Commercial and licensed insurance counselor, Griffin, Smalley & Wilkerson Inc.
Education: Studied insurance law at Michigan State University and risk management at Lawrence Tech University.
Community service: Westland Festival Committee event chairman; Economic Development Corp. board of directors; TIFA board of directors; Westland Youth Athletic Association umpire; Kettering School PTA; Grandview Block Association spokesman.

"You have a responsibility to deal with one another in a respectful fashion," Cox said. "You can't be in constant conflict." When asked which mayoral candidate he supports, Cox responded, "The person who is willing to cooperate," but he would not elaborate.

Westland is about 60 police officers short of what it should have, but the department is top-heavy with administrators, Cox said. He suggested a shift. "We've got too many chiefs and not enough Indians. We need to have more police officers on the street."



Bhagwan Dashairya Age: 55

Occupation: President of Dashairya & Associates Management Consultants; financial planner. Metropolitan Life; president, Paradise Motel.
Education: Master's degree and doctorate in engineering science; bachelor's degrees in mechanical engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics.
Community service: Cable TV commission; Economic Advisory Commission; New Detroit Race Relations Committee; president, Stevenson Junior High Parent-Teacher-Student Organization; volunteer, National Conference of Christians and High; American Citizens for Justice; director of community relations; Council of Asian Indian Organizations.

"I would like to have a mayor and a council that would work as servants of the people," Dashairya said, adding that petty differences should be put aside. He said he can work cooperatively with either candidate. When asked which candidate he supports, Dashairya declined. "It's the people's choice," he said.

Dashairya said he would collect data on the problem and then try to address it. But he suggested that neighborhood protection programs could be started in every precinct. "We have plenty of people who can volunteer time," he said.



Joseph M. Eadeh Age: 31

Occupation: Owner of American Floor Covering, Westland; owner of Eadeh Contracting, Westland.
Education: Churchill High School, attended some courses at Schoolcraft College.
Community service: Westland Planning Commission; Board of Canvassers; Westland Chamber of Commerce; Cultural Society; 911 Committee; Lion's Club; Westland Jaycees.

"First and foremost, we should not bicker and argue for political reasons and personal vendettas," Eadeh said. He said he is willing to work with either mayoral candidate, but Eadeh was the only council candidate during interviews with the Observer who would publicly state his choice for mayor. He is supporting Mayor Robert Thomas, saying the mayor "has done a fine job for the city."

"I feel that there are a lot of good citizens out there who would be willing to start neighborhood watches," Eadeh said. He also supports the use of "dummy" police cars, or unstaffed cars, that are parked in some areas to deter crime and slow down traffic. That lets more police officers work the streets instead of sitting idle, Eadeh said.



Charles "Trav" Griffin Age: 53

Occupation: Uniserv director; Michigan Education Association.
Education: Eastern Michigan University; bachelor's degree in government and business administration; master's degree in social science, administration.
Community service: Westland mayor 1986-89; Westland City Council member 1976-85; Wayne-Westland school board member 1972-75; former vice-president of Wayne-Westland Area Council PTA; past president, League of Westland Democratic Voters; past chairman of Zoning Board of Appeals; former council representative to Nankin Transit Commission; former Cady PTA president; past Westland Jaycees member; Westland Goodfellows, among others.

Griffin stressed that the council is responsible for setting the budget and passing ordinances, but he added that "we have to be able to respect the office of mayor" and work with the chief administrator. He also said the two must cooperate to maintain a balanced budget. He declined to name his choice for mayor.

Griffin suggested saving money by reducing the number of city-owned vehicles, and using the money to put more police officers on the streets. He also said the police department's current 12-hour shifts should be examined to see if officers are still productive during the final four hours. Griffin also said the department could cut back on management and bureau positions to beef up street patrols.



Sharon Scott Age: 54

Occupation: Community activist.
Education: Wayne High School.
Community service: Westland City Council incumbent; former Wayne-Westland school board member; past Rotary Club; Annapolis Hospital Auxiliary; Friends of the Mill; St. John's Episcopal Church altar guild; Business & Professional Women.

"I think most of us on the council have tried to work with the mayor," Scott said. "I think that you have to show respect for whoever holds that office, and you have to work with that person." As a council member, she said, "I have remained independent." Scott declined to say which mayoral candidate she supports. "I'll work with anybody," she said.

Scott said she supports putting more police personnel on the streets and having fewer personnel confined to the police station. She said she supports the 12-hour shifts that the department started because she believes "they are working." Scott also urged more neighborhood watch programs, which she said "are an exciting idea if we can get people organized."



Dorothy Smith Age: Not provided

Occupation: On-call instructor in humanities, Wayne State University.
Education: Master's degree in humanities from Wayne State; bachelor's degree in vocal music education from Wayne State.
Community service: Economic Development Advisory Commission; church groups; former Veterans Hospital volunteer; served on Westland Community Development Block Grant Advisory Committee; past member, Pi Lambda Theta and Delta Omicron; two terms as vice president of Southeast Homeowners Association.

"You don't have bitter fights," Smith said. Although she said "a good fight is OK once in awhile" over legitimate issues, she said the political fighting and the personal attacks need to stop. "There can be a happy median," she said. Smith declined to say which mayoral candidate she supports.

"I think curfews and curfew enforcement might help," Smith said. "Nothing else seems to help."

Judge orders trial for man accused of beating friend

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

An Inkster man accused of trying to kill his Westland girlfriend has been ordered to stand trial amid allegations he choked her and threatened to throw her from a second-story window of her home.

Darryl Denard Jackson, 32, has been charged with breaking into the woman's house near Venoy and Palmer and attacking her as she feared for her life and the safety of her three children, ages 20 months to 7 years.

The woman has testified that Jackson was in a drug-induced rage when he attacked her in her Ottawa Street home during the early morning hours of Oct. 5. The woman said Jackson continued to beat her even after she tried to defend herself by stabbing his right hand with a kitchen knife.

On Thursday, 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos ordered Jackson to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on charges of assault with intent to murder and breaking and entering.

The judge's ruling came after Jackson voluntarily gave up his right to a preliminary hearing, during which his public defender could have presented testimony in an attempt to get the charges reduced or dropped.

Jackson could face life in prison if convicted. He remains jailed in lieu of posting \$30,000 in bonds. He stood mute when arraigned Oct. 15 on the charges, and pleas of not guilty were entered for him.

Jackson also faces a second count of breaking and entering amid allegations he broke into his girlfriend's house on another occasion. The woman testified that

she had ordered Jackson to stay away from her because he had a drug problem.

In tears, the victim testified Oct. 15 that Jackson broke into her house and tried to steal money from her son's second-story bedroom. The woman said Jackson attacked her after she caught him and told him to leave.

"I tried to stop Darryl, and Darryl put his hands around my neck," she said in court.

With his hands around her throat, Jackson dragged her down the stairs and to the kitchen, where she stabbed his hand in self-defense. At another point, Jackson broke out a second-story window and threatened to throw her through it, she said.

The woman told one of her sons to run next door for help, and Westland police were called. Police arrived moments later and arrested Jackson.

Woman to be tried in stabbing

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A woman who may have stabbed a man outside a Westland hospital because she believed she saw "a demon" has been ordered to stand trial for felonious assault.

Mary Louise Williams, 38, has indicated to authorities that she stabbed a 42-year-old man in the back because "she thought he was a demon," assistant Wayne County prosecutor Maria Petito said.

The stabbing occurred outside the Westland branch of Annapolis Hospital on June 19, 1991. But the case just came before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on Thursday because Williams was recently released from a Northville psychiatric ward.

Williams is accused of stabbing a part-time hospital counselor who was walking from the building. Williams was sitting on a bench when the man passed by, and she is charged with coming

■ The stabbing occurred outside the Westland branch of Annapolis Hospital on June 19, 1991. But the case just came before 18th District Judge C. Charles Bokos on Thursday because Mary Louise Williams was recently released from a Northville psychiatric ward.

up behind him and stabbing him in the shoulder area, Westland Sgt. Russell Nowaczek said.

Williams stabbed the man with a knife she was carrying in a bowling bag, Nowaczek said. The man survived the wound.

She appeared in 18th District Court for a preliminary hearing Thursday to determine if she should stand trial for the stabbing. A recent psychiatric evaluation indicated that she is competent, attorneys said.

The woman voluntarily waived her right to a preliminary hearing, a decision that automatically sent her case to Detroit Recorder's Court for trial. She could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Williams was expected to be released from custody last week and was to stay with her sister, who lives in Inkster. She has been ordered to take medication that has been prescribed for her and to receive outpatient counseling.

Stephen Remski, an attorney who represented Williams, said in court that he strongly believes Williams will be found not guilty. Remski said he believes a judge or jury will find that Williams was insane at the time of the stabbing.

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McNamara endorses Archer

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara told Canton and Plymouth residents he is supporting Dennis Archer in the race for mayor in Detroit.

Although McNamara hasn't endorsed a candidate, as has Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, he let it out of the bag when he spoke to the Canton Economic Club on Wednesday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.

"I hope nobody from the press is listening, but I hope it's Archer (who wins)," he said. One of McNamara's assistant county executives, Freeman Hendricks, is Archer's campaign manager.

McNamara went on to talk about the multi-million-dollar expansion of Metro Airport, calling Metro "extremely important" to the economy of Wayne County. "We know exactly how that airport should ultimately appear," he said. "It will be the greatest job generator southeast Michigan has ever had."

McNamara said that the condition of the city should concern everyone around it because "the image of Detroit is the image of the city you live in, and you aren't going to escape it."

He supports a new stadium to replace Tiger Stadium, adding that the old ballpark has "all kinds of problems" and should not be preserved. With so many obstructed-view seats and no luxury boxes, he added, Tiger Stadium could never compete in an economic sense with modern sta-



Local support: Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara told members of the Canton Economic Club that he supports Dennis Archer in his bid to be the next Detroit mayor.

diums. "It's extremely important that we have a new ballpark downtown. It should go across from the Fox Theatre."

A new stadium, McNamara said, would be a "great catalyst to the development of Detroit."

McNamara proposed paying for

the new stadium with taxes on hotel rooms, rental cars and Indianapolis gambling casinos.

On Gov. John Engler's school finance plan, McNamara said aspects of it are "excellent," but the part about taking the state sub-

dies away from counties, cities, townships and villages is bad.

The subsidies should remain, McNamara said, because local government provides the basic services such as police and fire protection that everyone needs.

Husband pleads guilty to hitting wife with mallet

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland husband could face four years in prison when he is sentenced Jan. 18 for beating his wife of 32 years with a rubber mallet.

Walter Philip Vansant, a 54-year-old retired radiologist, pleaded guilty Oct. 13 in Detroit Recorder's Court to a charge of felonious assault, in a move that averted a trial.

Vansant beat his wife, 51, in the head with a rubber mallet on the morning of June 24, police said. He was accused of striking her with four blows and forcibly holding her to the floor for an hour as she bled.

Vansant then phoned Westland police for help. His wife was treated at Garden City Hospital for cuts on her forehead and on the back of her head.

The Vansants were in the process of getting a divorce at the time. Vansant's wife told

police she was attacked while she was watching television in the family room of the couple's house.

The wife has told police that Vansant was unprovoked when he attacked her.

Vansant had been ordered to stand trial after he voluntarily gave up his right to a preliminary hearing Aug. 5 in Westland 18th District Court. His decision to waive the hearing automatically sent the case to Recorder's Court for trial.

But his decision to plead guilty Oct. 13 averted the trial. Vansant has been free on bond pending the outcome of his case.

Vansant has been allowed to remain free, in part because he has abided by an order from Judge C. Charles Bokos to have no contact with his wife. Bokos had warned Vansant on at least two occasions in court to have no contact with his wife.

Principal puts hex on Halloween

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Does Halloween promote violence?

Well, the folks at Fiegel Elementary School on Joy in Plymouth Township think so. So, this year the school is planning a politically correct Harvest Festival instead of celebrating Halloween.

That means the kids won't be able to dress up as spooks and goblins and ask for candy.

"There are so many destructive and violent aspects of Halloween," principal Barbara Young said. "I thought we could do better for the children."

In a newsletter sent to the school's staff, Young wrote:

"Costumes promoting violence and sometimes vulgarity, Devil's Night, the rising popularity of

Beavis and Butthead with their glorification of underachievement, fire starting, torture of animals and paint thinner sniffing, all call for a response from educators and the school community about the values and standards we hold for our children."

She added that the harvest festival "reflects our mission to promote quality behavior and attitudes through a peacekeeping focus."

The festival will feature each classroom displaying a PTO-provided cornstalk scarecrow they have planned and decorated. Two all-school assemblies will be held in the afternoon featuring "Dr. Zeemo and the Science of Spinning" where he will demonstrate the physics of revolution using tops, Frisbees and hoops.

So far, she said, only two people have called to "challenge what we're trying to do," Young said.

Century Novelty in Livonia, which supplies most of the area schools with Halloween decorations, finds nothing wrong with the holiday.

"It's a booming business for us," said assistant manager Kathy Swan. She has two children and encourages them to celebrate

the holiday.

Young said getting mixed messages at school and at home won't confuse the children.

"The activities that we are trying to promote are those that do not promote violence," she said.

"We're really working with the focus of the school, which is to promote less violence and peacekeeping."

Clinic discusses nutrition

The presentation of healthy meals can make the difference in successful entertaining.

St. Mary Hospital at Five Mile and Levan in Livonia will offer a Nutrition Clinic, "Garnishes and Healthy Entertaining," from 7-8 p.m. on Nov. 16 in the hospital's lower level conference room.

Get ready for the upcoming hol-

iday parties by learning how to make garnishes that promote healthy eating. St. Mary Hospital registered dietitians will demonstrate techniques on how to make garnishes that will enhance your dishes. Cost of the program is \$8. (CareLink members receive a 10 percent discount.) For more information, call St. Mary Hospital at 591-2983.

Westland Observer

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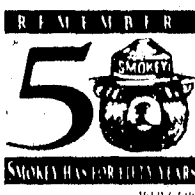
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Education Excellence Partnership

Try being a grilled-cheese sandwich, expert says

When Bob Haven thinks of how many purple dinosaurs he'll see Oct. 31, he shudders. As a costume shop supervisor for University Productions at the University of Michigan School of Music, Haven views store bought costumes based on licensed characters with disdain.

"You can have a lot more fun by exercising some imagination in creating a costume," said Haven, who taught junior high school and operated a children's theater before joining U-M, where he lectures in theater and drama in addition to his costume shop duties.

To Haven, the best part of Halloween is the chance to put together one of a kind costumes in ways that aren't immediately apparent to nonprofessionals.

"Sometimes it helps to think of a thing or a concept, not a specific person you want to be," said Haven. "You could be a grilled cheese sandwich by painting two foam pieces to look like bread and dressing entirely in yellow-orange clothes. Or you could dress in white sweats, then pin on a bar code to become a generic person."

Here, from Haven and associate draper Vicky Sadler, are some additional Halloween tips:

■ Don't use lipstick on your cheeks or other parts of your skin. Lipstick stains and you'll go around with red blotches showing for days.

■ Never use glitter makeup around your eyes. It's made of ground glass.

■ For a makeup base that's tasty as well as safe and inexpensive, slather corn syrup on your face, let it dry enough to be sticky to the touch, then pull apart two, plain white facial tissues and apply them.

"It looks quite disgusting," said Haven. "And makes wonderfully textured skin for monsters. You can also pat cornmeal on the syrup, or pull cotton balls on and off to get a nice, moldy look."

■ Don't restrict vision or mobility, particularly with small children. Use makeup instead of masks whenever possible and make sure dresses, skirts and trousers aren't long enough to trip on.

■ To create bruises, black eyes, scars or 5 o'clock shadow, dapple on, then lightly

blend cream based makeup using a stiff paint brush and cotton tipped swabs.

■ Extend makeup beyond your jaw line, or you'll look like your head is separate from your body. And be sure to blend makeup into your hairline, especially near your ears. Above all, don't put it on too thick.

And as thoughts turn to Halloween, Sinai Hospital has compiled a safety precaution list for children, parents, drivers and homeowners.

As far as costumes go, wear flame retardant materials, avoid billowy costumes, wear white or light colored costumes, avoid wigs (they can burst into flames), avoid over size shoes, props such as magic wands and swords should be cardboard, not metal or wood, carry a flashlight and avoid dogs — even your own, who might be frightened by a costume.

Walkers should stay on the sidewalk or grass. If you must walk on the street, walk on the left side facing traffic. Cross the street only from corners and crosswalks. Never dart between parked vehi-

cles. Observe all traffic signals. Look both ways before crossing the street. Watch for cars turning at intersections or into driveways.

Parents should set rules such as boundaries and curfews and enforce them. Young children should be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult. Older children not accompanied by an adult should be with friends. Stay in your own neighborhood and go only to homes of family or friends. Go only to homes that are well lit. Do not go inside a home or building to accept treats. Have parents check treats before eating. Don't eat anything before it's examined. Some hospitals will X-ray treats. Have an adult cut all fruit and candy into sections before eating.

For drivers and homeowners, clean your windshield and headlights before driving. Be alert for children darting into the street. Be prepared to give trick or treaters right of way. Park your car in the driveway or in the garage to prevent vandalism. Keep pets indoors. Keep your

home illuminated. Be sure walkways are free of obstructions. Don't leave lighted pumpkins where a child's costume could be ignited. Greet trick or treaters at the door. Wrap treats that are loose or homemade. Put your name and phone number on treats so parents will know where they came from.

And finally, when trick or treaters come home with more candy than they know what to do with, there's the candy lady of Oak Park, Joy Landau, along with husband, Lou, have for many years collected left over Halloween candy at their home, checked each piece, then sent it to the Maxey Boys Training Center in Whitmore Lake.

About 750 boys who otherwise wouldn't have candy are the happy beneficiaries of the sweets.

This would also be a good project for your PTA, scouts, schools, clubs or neighborhoods.

The Landaus live at 24231 Gardner, between Coolidge and Greenfield, south of 10 Mile Road. Please bring the goods by Nov. 18.

Schoolcraft offers diverse November lineup

Schoolcraft College is accepting registrations for several special classes and workshops in November.

Antique furniture will be the topic of a course taught by Frank H. Boos, owner of the Frank H. Boos Gallery in Bloomfield Hills, from 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 3. His lecture will touch on subjects of auctions for buyers and sellers, appraisals, authenticating pieces and what's available on the market. The fee is \$21.

Boos will also share his expertise in the area of selecting art and prints in a workshop offered 6-8 p.m. Nov. 10. The fee is \$21.

A six-week course will provide information about Lotus skills. The class will meet from 5:30

to 7:30 p.m. Fridays beginning Nov. 5. The fee for the class is \$127.

The ASSET preparation workshop will help students as they get ready to take the ASSET placement examination in mathematics. The one-day workshop will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6 and costs \$20.

Students preparing for the College-Level Examination Program may want to participate in a special one-day workshop which covers test-taking confidence and a review of study materials. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6 in preparation for the Nov. 13 exam. The fee is \$55.

To register for any of these classes and for further information, call 462-4448.

MADD offers training for victim advocates

Mothers Against Drunken Driving is offering a free victim advocate training workshop from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 27 to Dec. 15, at the Manno building in west Dearborn.

For additional information, call Connie Quijano at 422-6233.

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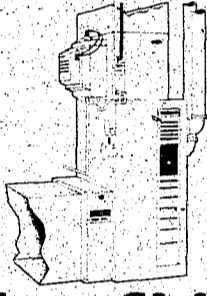
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2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386,

OBITUARIES

FRANKLIN H. SANDERS

Services for Mr. Sanders, 89, a former Garden City police detective, were Oct. 21 from the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City. His body was cremated.

Mr. Sanders died Oct. 18 in Garden City Hospital.

Born in Clifton Hill, Mo., he came to Garden City in 1936 and later joined the Garden City police force, retiring in 1968 after 25 years of service. He was a detective-lieutenant when he retired.

A family spokesman said Mr. Sanders was known as the "gentleman of the police force," being a stickler for protocol to make sure everything was done right.

Mr. Sanders was a member of the Wayne County Detectives' Association. He loved horses and working with his hands. When he retired, he was given a pony.

Survivors include: wife Jessie; sons Franklin M. and Kenneth; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation, 110 E. Warren Road, Detroit 48201.

MILTON BARBER

Services for Mr. Barber, 66, of Garden City were Oct. 25 at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Livonia, with burial in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. Rev. Richard Duncan of Bethel Baptist Church, Dearborn Heights, officiated.

Mr. Barber died Oct. 20 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Aug. 24, 1927, in Webster, N.Y., he lived in northern Michigan before moving to the area 40 years ago. He was a retired Osten Trucking Co. employee.

Survivors include: wife Barbara; sons Harold (Jim) and Don; and grandchildren Kathleen, Kristeen, Erica, Melissa and Donald Jr.

ANNA PAWLOWSKI

Services for Mrs. Pawlowski, 101, of Westland were Oct. 18

from Santeiu and Son Funeral Home with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Family members and friends celebrated her 100th birthday last year with a party at the Oddfellows Hall in Garden City. Born in Gorlic, Poland, she came to the United States in 1912 and later operated a store in Detroit with her husband.

Mrs. Pawlowski died Oct. 14 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

Survivors include: daughter Virginia Lawera; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and sisters Pauline and Agnes. Preceding her in death were her husband, two daughters and one son.

Memorials may be donated to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

CHARLES E. SMITH

Services for Mr. Smith, 79, of Garden City were Oct. 22 from the Santeiu and Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Hal Hoekstra of Christus Victor Lutheran Church officiated.

Mr. Smith died Oct. 20 in Garden City Hospital. Born May 17, 1914, in Daisy Town, Pa., he was a Garden City police department mechanic for 25 years. He was a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge and Oddfellows.

Survivors include: wife Helen; son Lon; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death was daughter Jacqueline Gault.

HELEN ANN SINEVECK

Services for Mrs. Sineveck, 73, of Westland were Oct. 23 from Lents Funeral Home, Wayne, and St. Thomas a Becket Church. Interment was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

Mrs. Sineveck died Oct. 19 in her residence.

Survivors include: children Annette Davies, Kathy Milne, Patricia Michalak, John, Thomas, Christy Walter, Gary, and Mary Winter; eight grandchildren; brothers Louis and Stan Mijal; and sister Leona Michalak.

BARBARA K. KALL

Mrs. Kall, 67, of Garden City died Oct. 17 in Garden City. Her remains were cremated.

Born Nov. 9, 1925, in Detroit, she was a packing and shipping employee.

Survivors include: husband George; daughter Kathleen Caviness and Nancy Strayer; sons David and James; 10 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

Arrangements were by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

HARRIET WOLFF

Services for Mrs. Wolff, 78, of Westland were Oct. 22 from the Westland Free Methodist Church with interment in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Earl Habecker officiated.

Mrs. Wolff died Oct. 19 in Garden City Hospital. Born Dec. 13, 1914, in Romulus, she was a homemaker, an area resident for 35 years and a member of the Free Methodist Church.

Survivors include: husband Roy; son Leon; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be donated to the Westland Free Methodist Church building fund.

Arrangements were by the John Santeiu and Son Funeral Home, Garden City.

RANDALL GUY DUNCAN

Services for Mr. Duncan, 72, of Westland were Oct. 21 from St. Michael Lutheran Church with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West Cemetery. The Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiated.

Mr. Duncan died Oct. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Born Oct. 12, 1921, he was a laborer.

Survivors include: wife Janet; sons Darron and the Rev. Randall Scott; daughters Darlene Duncan-Dobbs and Diane Staples; grandchildren Darron Jr., Robert, Michael, Jeffrey, Christopher,

Bryan, Justin, Justin, Laura, Samantha, and Stephanie; 10 great-grandchildren; and sister Ruth Duggan. Preceding him in death were brothers Russell and Robert.

Arrangements were by the Uht Funeral Home.

LUELLA N. CAMPBELL

Services for Mrs. Campbell, 76, of Westland were Oct. 23 from the Vermeulen Memorial Trust 100 Funeral Home. The Rev. Stephen Lowe officiated.

Mrs. Campbell died Oct. 20 in Westland. Born June 27, 1917, in Bay City, she was a home-care nursing employee and a member of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian tribe.

Survivors include: son Robert of Westland; daughter Nancy Ludwig of Schiller Park, Ill.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; stepmother Ethel Zeilinger of Bay City; and brother Jack York of Harrisville, Mich. Preceding her in death was husband John.

Memorials may be donated to the Alzheimer Foundation, Detroit Area Chapter, 17251 W. 12 Mile, Suite 109, Southfield 48076.

DOROTHY MORTON

Services for Mrs. Morton, 78, of Westland were Oct. 23 from the Uht Funeral Home with interment in Sheldon Cemetery, Canton Township. The Rev. Robert Millar officiated.

Mrs. Morton died Oct. 19 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Nov. 4, 1914, she was a homemaker and member of the Ann Arbor Women's City Club, Wayne Garden Club, Kappa Delta Sorority, lifelong member of the Arche Club of Wayne and a director of Duplicate Bridge.

Survivors include: husband Carl, daughter Linda Morton, and brother William Maul Jr. Memorials may be sent to the Orthopedic Research and Education Fund, 6300 N. River Road,

Suite 700, Rosemont, Ill., 60018-4261.

MARY DUCKETT

Services for Mrs. Duckett, 67, of Wayne were Oct. 20 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. The Rev. John Russell officiated.

Mrs. Duckett died Oct. 17 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Sept. 29, 1926, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: husband Lester; daughter Barbara Smith; son Lester Thomas; grandchildren Cynthia Smith, Steven Duckett and Christina Smith; great-grandchild Ethan Thomas Compton; brothers Arthur Mehay and Eugene Mehay; and sisters Henrietta Monier and Alberta Priebe.

JOSHUA TYLER RAYE COLE

Services for infant Cole of Wayne were Oct. 20 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with Randy Bone officiating.

The infant, born June 14, 1993, died Oct. 16 in University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Survivors include: parents Leonard and Debbie Cole; brothers Thaddeus and Justin; sisters Meghan and Amanda; grandparents Cliff and Patricia Badder,

Charles and Wanda Kinkaid and Edward and Irene Cole; and great-grandparents Ivone Moore and Charlene Rogers.

ELSIE KARBOJNSKY

Services for Mrs. Karbojnsky, 88, of Romulus were Oct. 19 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia. The Rev. Thomas Wirsing officiated.

Mrs. Karbojnsky died Oct. 16 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne. Born Sept. 25, 1905, she was a homemaker.

Survivors include: sons Gerald, Robert, Ronald, and David; and 15 grandchildren. Preceding her in death were husband Clarence and son Eugene.

CRAIG EDWIN MASON

Services for Mr. Mason, 31, of Van Buren Township, were Oct. 18 from the Uht Funeral Home, Westland, with interment in Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens, Livonia. Gene Paul officiated.

Mr. Mason, whose nickname was "Bones," died Oct. 13 of injuries sustained in an auto accident in North Carolina. Born Nov. 11, 1961, he was a driver.

Survivors include: wife Deniece; daughters Heather and Sarah; sons Brad, Derek, and Garrett; parents Jerry and Betty Mason; and brother Steve.

***SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
October 4, 1993**

*The following is a summary, in synopsis form, of the Board of Education's regular meeting of October 4, 1993. The full text of the minutes is on file in the office of the Superintendent, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, and in the principal's office of each school, and is available on request.

President Watters convened the meeting at 7:03 p.m., in the Board Room, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. Present: Suzanne Clulow, Joseph Laura, Susan Thompson, Kenneth Timmons, James Watters. Absent: Richard McKnight, Pat Tancill.

Golden Apple Award: The Board presented a Golden Apple Award to Lois Eberlin, a paraprofessional from Stevenson High School.

Audience Communications: The following individuals addressed the Board: Karen Roberts; Lisa Morency; Kathy Kalousek, and Tom Reed.

Consent Agenda: Motion by Thompson and Timmons that the following Consent Agenda items be approved as recommended by the superintendent: Minutes and Synopsis of the Regular Meeting of September 20, 1993, Minutes of the Closed Session of September 20, 1993, and Minutes and Synopsis of the Special Meeting of September 27, 1993.

V.B - Move that the Board of Education certify to the Department of Education that the district will meet the criteria prescribed in Section 12 (1) of the State School Aid Act for 1993-94.

V.C - Move that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District certifies to the Department of Education that the district has attained an average class size in each building of not more than 25 pupils for grades K, 1, 2, and 3, taken collectively, and submits this resolution to the Michigan Department of Education in compliance with Section 21 (1) of the State School Aid Act for 1993-94.

V.D - Move that the Board of Education of the Livonia Public Schools School District certifies that the district has adopted the prescribed graduation requirements defined in Section 21 (1) of the State School Aid Act for 1993-94.

V.IA - Move that general fund check nos. 219691-220173 in the amount of \$4,376,887.64 be approved for payment. Also move that building improvement and technology fund check nos. 1167-1175 in the amount of \$4,648,822.79 be approved for payment.

Also move that general fund wire transfers in the amount of \$311,391 be approved. V.IB - Move that the Board of Education approve the agreement between Livonia Public Schools and Consolidated Financial Corporation d/b/a Annuity Services and authorize Dr. Samuel LaMonica to sign the agreement.

V.I.C - Move that the Board of Education approve the cooperative agreement between the school districts of Garden City and Livonia Public Schools for community and adult education services and authorize the Board president, the Board secretary, and the superintendent to sign the agreement.

V.I.D - Move that the Board of Education, based upon the recommendation of the Construction Manager, George W. Auch & Company, authorize the Construction Manager to prepare the contracts between Livonia Public Schools with the companies and in the total amounts identified on Attachment "A." (Attachment "A" will be included with official minutes.) Also move that upon receipt of the contracts executed by the contractors and approved payment and performance bonds, Arthur W. Howell, Director of Operations, is authorized to sign said contracts on behalf of Livonia Public Schools Board of Education.

V.I.E - Move that the Board of Education purchase 750 4MB single in-line memory modules (SIMMS) for the Macintosh Centris 650 computers, from DataTech Programming, Inc., of Auburn Hills in the amount of \$118,350.

V.I.F - Move that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Data Technology Steering Committee and approve the purchase of an Electro-Mechanical Lab for the Livonia Career/Technical Center in the amount of \$109,126. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Timmons, Thompson, Watters, Nays: None.

Presentation - District Annual Report: Dr. Marinelli, Mariene Bihlmeyer, and Al Edwards highlighted components of the LPS Annual Report for 1992-93. Those components as mandated by PA 25 include: School Improvement, Core Curriculum, Accreditation, and the Annual Education Report. In addition, Al Edwards shared results of the LPS administered testing program, including MEAP, CTBS, ACT, SAT, and Advanced Placement. He also reported 1992-93 average daily attendance figures and retention/dropout rate.

Removal from Recall List: Motion by Timmons and Laura that the following teacher be removed from any form of a recall list thereby eliminating him from any rights to future employment: Brooks Barnes. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Timmons, Thompson, Watters, Nays: None.

Retirements: The Board unanimously adopted resolutions of appreciation for the following employees upon their retirement from Livonia Public Schools: Alvin Kandt, Walter Yauch.

Recall of Teachers: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and recall 19 persons to district employment as teachers for the 1993-94 school year. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Timmons, Thompson, Watters, Nays: None.

Approval of Teachers: Motion by Timmons and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the superintendent and offer employment for the 1993-94 school year to the following teachers: Tina L. Atkinson, Joanne Hoekstra, Lynn Larocco, and Doreen Lawton. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Timmons, Thompson, Watters, Nays: None.

Reports from the Superintendent: Dr. Marinelli reported on his attendance at the AASA National Education Policy Conference in Washington, D.C., highlighting information shared by speakers Richard Riley, Secretary of Education and Susan Frost, Executive Secretary of the Committee for Full Funding of Education.

Second Reading Board Policies: Motion by Clulow and Thompson that the Board of Education accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee and adopt policy language changes and/or new language for the following Board Policies: JCDBA - Prohibiting Gang Activity; JD - Student Discipline. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Timmons, Thompson, Watters, Nays: None.

Board Committee Reports: Reports were heard from the following Board committees: Building & Site, Policy, Finance, Curriculum, and Livonia Liaison.

Hearing from Board Members: Board members reported on the following topics: MASA/MASB Conference 10/7-10; Taylor Open House; Connie Podesta presentations.

Adjournment: Motion by Thompson and Laura that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: Clulow, Laura, Timmons, Thompson, Watters, Nays: None.

President Watters adjourned the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

Publish: October 25, 1993

Merchants hope fest scares up some green

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

While some downtowns are fretting about dire financial circumstances, Farmington's is having a harum-scare 'em time.

This weekend's Farmington Halloween Fest is expected to be a bash frightful for visitors and delightful for downtown merchants.

People from surrounding communities are expected to pour in for the event that kicks off 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, and runs through midnight Saturday.

A costume contest, live music, country line dancing, fortune tellers and trick-or-treating of downtown stores are some of the activities planned.

"We're getting a lot of interest in the area," said Farmington Downtown Development Authority director Judy Downey, who has been on radio stations trumpeting the fest. "We're just trying to broaden the appeal of downtown."

The Halloween fest is the first of its kind for Farmington. The Downtown Farmington Business Association and the DDA are

hoping to capitalize on the resurgence of celebrating ghouls and goblins.

Ideally, visitors will be dropping green paper with dead presidents on it in downtown stores.

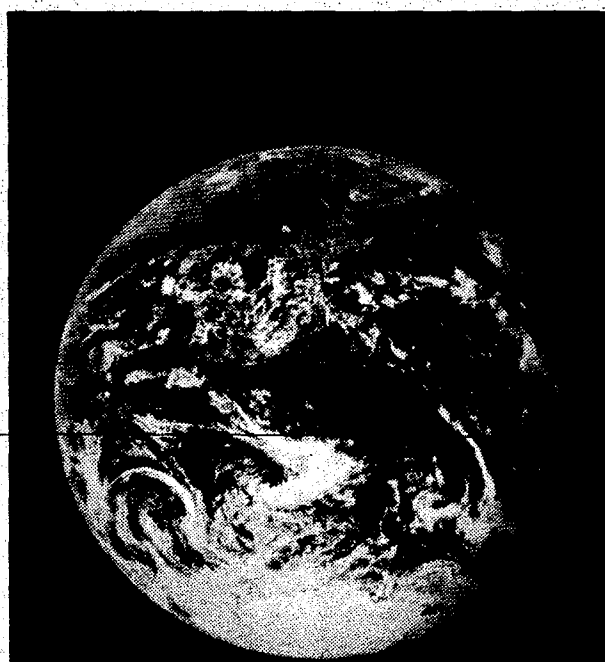
In preparation, street lamps have been decked out in corn stalks. A pumpkin large enough to make a pie for the Seventh Fleet has been decorated outside of city hall.

Everyone's sinking a fang into the promotion.

Merchants have contributed many of the prizes, including \$500 to the winner of the best costume contest.

A free showing of the horror classic "Frankenstein" will take place 11:30 p.m. Friday at the Civic Theater. Theater owner Greg Hohler admits the original film has been aired on TV several times.

"There's certainly an element of nostalgia in seeing it in a theater," Hohler said. "Anything that promotes downtown Farmington, I don't think you can do enough of that."



**IF YOU'RE NOT
RECYCLING
YOU'RE THROWING
IT ALL AWAY.**

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash.

You and your community can recycle. Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.



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**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
6000 Middlebelt Road
Garden City, Michigan 48135-2499**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, in the Civic Center, 6000 Middlebelt Road, Garden City, Michigan 48135, Telephone 313-525-8814, on or before Thursday, November 4, 1993 at 3:00 P.M., for the purchase of Snow Plow Cutting Edges, according to specifications on file with the City Clerk.

Proposals must be submitted on forms available at the Purchasing Office, located at the above address, in a sealed envelope clearly marked at the lower left corner, "Sealed Bid for Plow Blade Edges."

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities when deemed in the best interest of the City.

Publish: October 25, 1993

R. D. SHOWALTER,
City Clerk-Treasurer

**CITY OF GARDEN CITY
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the City of Garden City in the County of Wayne, State of Michigan on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at their respective polling places, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following offices:

MAYOR

COUNCILMEMBER

All polling places are handicapped accessible. If you anticipate difficulties at your normal polling place please phone the City Clerk's office to arrange an alternate location. Absentee Ballots for this Election are available at the City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, through 2:00 p.m., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1993, to anyone who meets one of the following requirements: Electors age 60 or older; Electors who expect to be absent from Garden City the entire time the polls are open on NOVEMBER 2, 1993; Electors who are physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another; Electors who cannot attend the polls due to tenets of their religion; or Electors who are confined to full awaiting arraignment or trial. Furthermore, any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of the voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER, City Clerk-Treasurer

Publish: October 21 & October 25, 1993

Bang

'FATS' helps cops know when to fire

BY LEANNE ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

Two uniformed police officers are on foot patrol in a park when a young boy runs up and says that a man has grabbed his friend. As the officers confront the man, his hold on the boy loosens and the child slips away.

In the few seconds that follow, the officers are asking the man for identification when he reaches into his back pocket. The officers' lives may depend on how quickly they can determine whether the man is reaching for a wallet or a gun.

In real life, either situation might occur and the laser-disc Firearms Training System, FATS for short, helps officers hone their skills on when to shoot at suspects.

"We have over 100 different scenarios and we are getting one for shotguns. We can control the endings," said Wayne County Sheriff's Department Lt. John Monge, who runs the FATS training at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff.

Officers from departments in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties have participated in the training session.

The system, used by police academy cadets and for in-service training by police officers, is set up like a mini movie theater with a screen at the end of a darkened room. The officers respond to on-screen scenarios that force them to quickly decide whether to shoot or not shoot.

"In the 1970s the training was not to shoot. The officers are just as liable for not shooting as they are for shooting," Monge said. "We try to give general rules so they can make an appropriate instant decision. The courts will argue for years but an officer may have a fraction of second to decide."

Real handguns are used in the FATS training. The barrels have been blocked so ammunition can't be fired. A laser has been built into the barrel of the weapon.

■ 'Usually you can tell if someone is going for a weapon.'

Sgt. Larry Jackson
Garden City Police

on with a micro switch just before the trigger that sets off the laser.

"The screen picks up the hit (gunshot) and the time of the hit," said Monge. "We don't use it too much for accuracy. There is another program that has a silhouette that we can use to track accuracy. This is for decision making."

After an officer has gone through a scenario, Monge and another instructor Garden City police Sgt. Larry Jackson critique the performance, repeating the scenario noting lethal head and body hits, non-lethal hits and misses, then offering suggestions or tips.

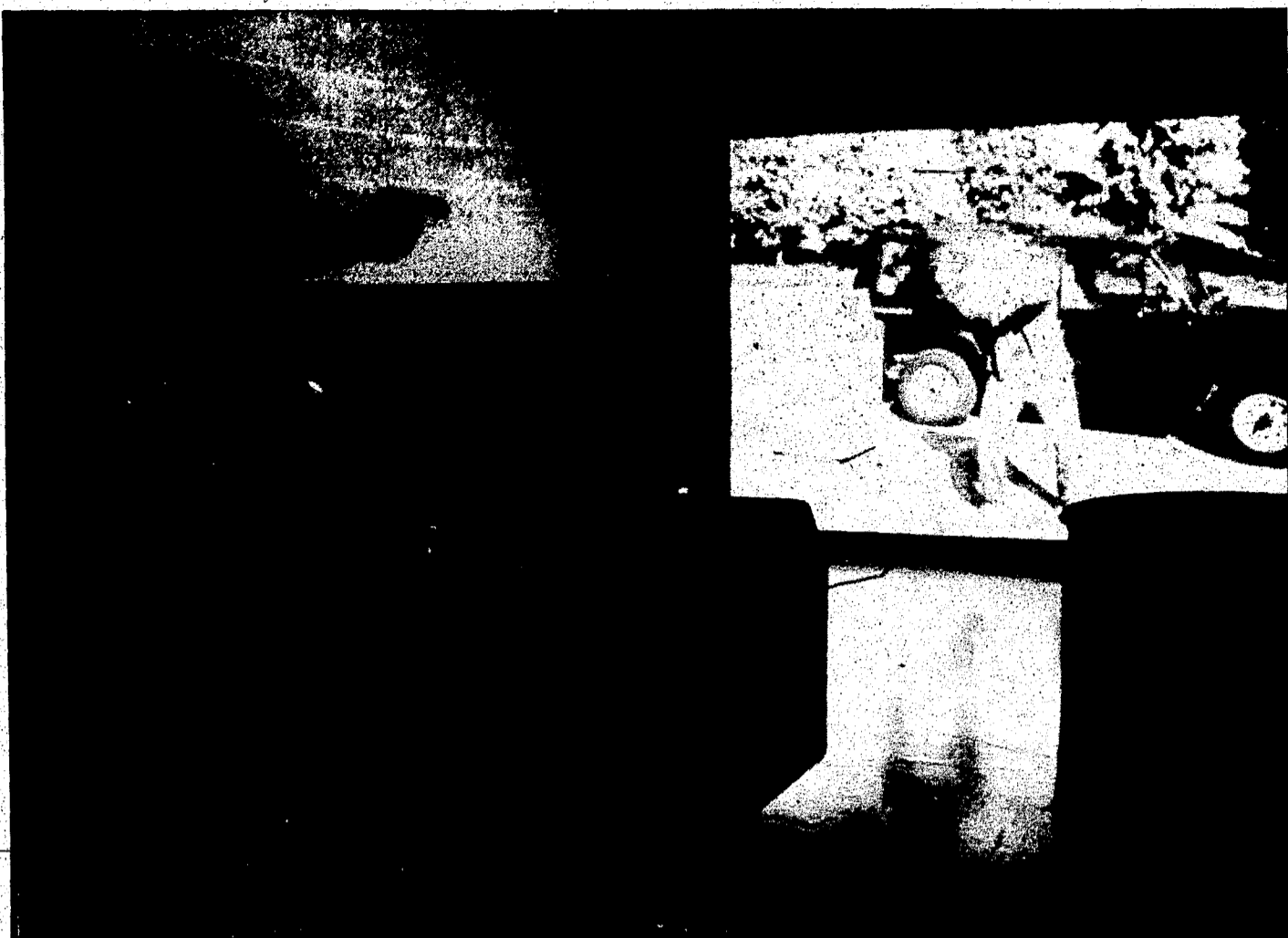
"Usually you can tell if someone is going for weapon. If they are pulling a weapon out of a holster or their waistband, they will shift their weight forward," said Jackson. "When you take out your wallet, you stand flat footed. To pull out a weapon the shoulder comes up more than with a wallet."

In one scenario, officers approach an apparently intoxicated or sleeping man laying on a bench. The man leaps up and attacks the on-screen officer with a knife.

Even though the officer training on FATS reacted quickly and shot the knife-wielding man, there was still enough time for him to stab an officer.

"Even if you blow someone's heart out, they still have four seconds," said Jackson. "You may have shot him but if he stabs you, did you win?"

Time is especially important when officers confront armed suspects, Monge said since the suspects, having already decided



STAFF PHOTOS BY JIM JAGDFELD

Moving target: Officers must react to on-screen scenarios designed to help them make appropriate choices on whether to shoot suspects. In the photo above, the officer fired at an armed suspect. In the photo below, firearms instructor and Garden City police Sgt. Larry "Action" Jackson explains FATS — the video Firearm Training System — to a class of officers from several local departments sent for training at Schoolcraft College Radcliff.

on their course of action, will be 2-3 seconds ahead of the officers.

"The officer could move to the side (of the assailant) that brings a second or two," said Monge, who heads the sheriff department SWAT team. "We had a drunk at the airport and checked him out before we woke him up. He had a Glock in his belt."

Glock is a powerful semiautomatic handgun.

The FATS training, offered through Schoolcraft College Continuing Education, is underwritten by a state grant and cost area police departments \$10 per officer.

"We've had nothing but positive responses to the training. Most of the officers do real well," Monge said. "We had a couple we suggested have some additional training. If they don't do well at first we'll work with them."



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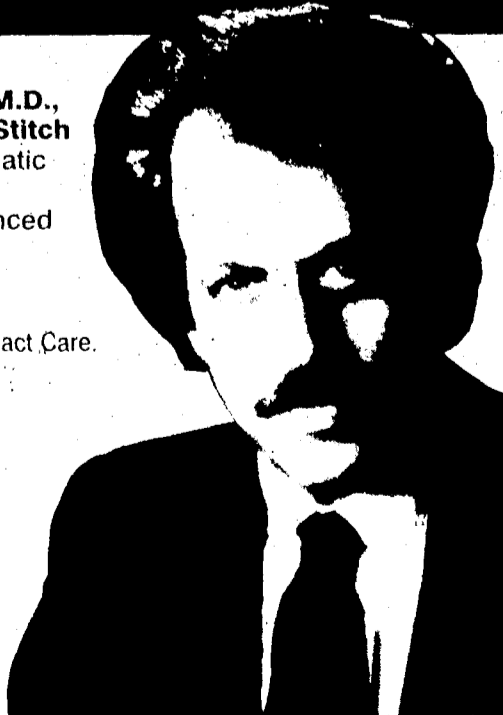
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1993

8A

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Set magic moods with candlelights

Illuminate the season with the romance of candlelight. The flickering glow of a candle adds to the ambience of the fireplace hearth, the dining room table, the nightstand, even the bath.

Turn-of-the-century lyricist Rupert Brooke, in his poem "The Great Lover," pondered life's everyday delights and deemed many of them worthy of "love's magnificence." Among those comforts to which he paid tribute, were gleaming white china, fresh flowers, cool sheets, shining stars and mesmerizing candles. "All these have been my loves," he mused.

If "love is a flame," then perhaps during this season of family appreciation and thankfulness, you'll want to savor the soft glow of candlelight or give the gift of light to someone you love.

The following examples typify some of the most magnificent or unique tapers and candlesticks from our mall and mainstreet shops. Though Santa's image may not spark romance, it does bring a smile, and these whimsical candles from Nature Nook Florist at Fairlane and Lakeside Malls

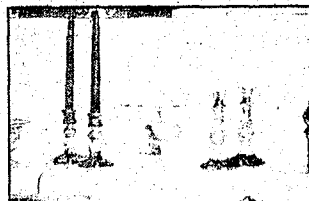


are sure to enliven your holiday decor. Each collectible sculpture is a one-of-a-kind, hand-made and signed by the artists at Northern Lights Candles (\$15.99-\$24.99). Candleman in the Summit Place Mall is your one-stop candle destination. Owner Lynnette Zigo carries all manner of tapers, including Treasure Candles, Yankee country kitchen candles, handcrafted animal figures and ever-popular dragons. You'll also find gorgeous wedding candles here for your centerpiece or ceremony. The new Bath & Body Elements shop at Laurel Park Place in Livonia offers over 175 fragrances, including scented candle cakes and Aroma Glo candles in terracotta pots. Among the unusual essences are tequila sunrise, pumpkin, powder puff and bubble bath. Also, check out their hand-dipped incense. "This shop smells heavenly," said browser Mary Davidson of Farmington.

Warm glows

The Store for the Home in Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place features a delightful mix of harvest-hued table settings and festive Christmas decor. I was captivated by the original etched candles from Bullfrog Light Company in Charlevoix. These ball-shaped candles glow from within, illuminating the silhouettes of deer in the snow (\$15).

The innovative candlestick collection at Ilona and Gallery, 6385 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Mall, includes art glass bear claw candle holders by Berni in pie or triangular shapes (\$84-\$88) and RPM's votive candle dish, colored in green, red or purple. We picture one of the unusual glass sculptures (\$138). Also pictured are colorful ceramic candlesticks by Fiasco (\$56-\$60). Another of my favorites is the gold-trimmed cut



glass votive holder by Isis. The free-form dish is both striking and ethereal (\$36-\$50).

The Sandra Collins Gallery, 470 North Woodward in Birmingham, features candelabra by artists from around the world. Some standouts — Kerry Rippon's art deco etched green glass designs (\$120-\$175) and Gary Magakis' contemporary brass and bronze candlesticks (\$215). Hermann Holstein crafts a series of eight forged steel floor torches. The smallest is 10 inches and the largest, six feet. Collins describes them as "architectonic." The piece de resistance is artist Elaine Kozar of Birmingham's hand-finished copper candelabra sculpture called "Tailspin," part of her oceanography series of lifelike fish designs (\$10,000). 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 and Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops for multi cultural gifts.
- Fall catalogs bring big business.
- Added Attractions lists special events.

Tax increase worries retailers



Buyers and sellers are split over a proposed 50-percent increase in Michigan's sales tax, from 4 to 6 percent of every dollar spent. Money from the tax increase would help pay for schooling. Shoppers were more blasé than retailers about a sales tax increase.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Retailers are nervous about a proposed 2-cent sales tax increase to help pay the education bill, but shoppers said they would take the increase in stride, especially since their property taxes were cut recently.

Interviews with people on each side of the cash register last week revealed a hesitancy to approve a sales tax increase, but "going from 4 cents to 6 cents won't break me," according to one shopper.

The phrase was repeated many times.

If the Michigan legislature accepts Gov. John Engler's new plan to pay for education, residents will be asked to up the sales tax rate in February. Voters turned a sales tax increase down last June when it surfaced as Proposal A, but this time around, in light of the legislature's July vote to eliminate property taxes that pay for education, a sales tax increase to pay for schools could pass.

According to Engler, the 50-percent increase in the retail sales would generate \$1.8 billion for schools. Seven billion dollars was eliminated from the education budget when the legislature voted to cut property taxes. Engler has a mixed bag of other tax proposals to come up with the remaining \$5 billion deficit.

"I won't mind a 2-cent sales tax increase," said Elena Dvorin of Oakland Township. "I've been paying very high property taxes, and these will hopefully be less. I can deal with two additional cents on my shopping dollars."

Thomas Hirth of Bloomfield Hills agreed.

"If I have to pay \$106 instead of \$104 for a radio, it wouldn't make much difference to me," he said. "I wouldn't change my mind about the purchase. Since my property taxes

will be cut, I'll pay out less and I can transfer that savings over to my spending. I'll control my taxes because I'll control my spending."

John Benson of Livonia said he didn't like the idea of approving new taxes, but he couldn't think of a better way to pay for schools.

"Theoretically, voting for more taxes is absurd," he said. "But since the state is eliminating some property tax, I see it as a tax shift not a tax hike."

Shopper sentiment supports the beliefs of several important retailers who say a 50-percent sales tax increase won't hurt sales.

"My suspicion is that a small sales tax increase is not likely to affect sales figures," said Charles Coleman, vice president of Tiffany & Co. "People know it's coming. They'll take it as a matter of course."

Dennis Toffolo, president of Hudson's, said while a 50-percent sales tax increase may cause shoppers to hesitate over purchases at first, as time goes by it won't affect business. He likened it to the gasoline tax. People still buy gas because they need it, new tax or not.

"People want and need the merchandise, so they'll pay the price," he said.

Stephen Epstein of the Detroit accounting firm Coopers & Lybrand is a member of their national retail team. He suggested that the effects of a sales tax increase could be subjective, based on whether or not a consumer feels he is paying more or saving some because his property taxes were decreased.

"How it will all shake out, well frankly, I just don't know," he said. "The governor insists his plan is actually a tax decrease when all the features of the proposal are factored in."

See SALES TAX, 9A

What other states pay...

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

If Michigan residents approve a 2-percent increase in their sales tax they would join the ranks of 15 other states with a 6-percent tax rate. Some of these states have cities and counties that compound the 6-percent rate with additional local sales taxes to increase the sales tax as high as 10 percent.

For example, in Illinois, residents pay 6 1/2 percent, but Chicago shoppers end up paying a 10-percent sales tax when local duties are added.

According to Thomas Hoatlin,

Michigan's revenue commissioner, these states pay a 6-percent sales tax: Connecticut, West Virginia, New Jersey, Maine and Kentucky. Those with 6 percent plus local taxes include California, Washington, Florida, Illinois, Minnesota, Texas, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Nevada and Washington D.C.

The states with the highest sales taxes are Rhode Island at 7 percent, and Mississippi at 7 percent plus locals.

Residents of Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon have no sales taxes.



House haunting: It's scary in the malls and mainstreets the days before Halloween. Everywhere you look there are goblins, ghosts and Grim Reapers. These decorations can help haunt your house. They are available at the 1/2 Off Card Shops.

Spooky fun at malls

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Spooks and spirits, boys and girls, your shopping center has planned some thrills!

It's all about having Halloween fun, the giggles won't end until it's done.

There will be arts and crafts, magic and stories, some will be silly, some will be gory.

Make sure you bring your favorite camera, to capture all the glee and glamour. When trick or treating from store to store, you can yell and holler "Help the poor!"

So read on about all the events, or you'll miss the action, ladies and gents!

Tel-Twelve Mall: A Dracula Magician dazzles and amazes on Saturday, Oct. 30 at 11 a.m. in center court. At noon, a scary witch will tell a horrific Halloween tale. Children will make a craft to take home at 12:30 p.m. The Mask Puppet Theatre of Ann Arbor presents "Halloween Mischief" at 1:30 p.m. The fun ends with a costume contest and parade at 2 p.m. Prizes will

be given for the scariest, cutest and funniest costumes. The mall is at 12 Mile and Telegraph in Southfield.

Wonderland Mall: A Nightmare Castle sets the stage for an illusion and magic show, center court. On Oct. 30 performance times are 11:30 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. On Oct. 31 performances are at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Wonderland Mall is at Plymouth and Middlebelt in Livonia.

Summit Place: Children, 12 and under, are invited to trick or treat with parental supervision throughout the mall 4-5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. Additionally, CPI Photo Finish will take free pictures of children in the Pumpkin Patch located in the grand court 3-6 p.m. Summit Place is at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads in Waterford.

Westland Center: Trick or treaters will receive a free bag of goodies and coupons worth 15-percent off mall merchandise 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. The annual event is the mall's way of thanking its shoppers for their business and support. Westland is at Wayne and Warren Roads in Westland.

See HALLOWEEN, 9A

MONDAY, OCT. 25

PIANO EXHIBIT

Bosendorfer Grand Pianos on display through Oct. 27. Bosendorfer pianos have been made in Austria since 1828 by master craftsmen who have been apprenticed for at least 12 years. The eight pianos exhibited are valued at three-quarters of a million dollars. Evola Music, Square Lake/Telegraph, Bloomfield Hills, 334-0566.

PRESSURE TESTING

Co-sponsored by Botsford Hospital, 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Also body fat analysis. Program is part of Walker's Club activities. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Livonia, 477-6100.

HOLIDAY PARADERS

11th annual mall coordinated parade, "The Spirit of Christmas" needs volunteers, bands, clowns, floats and companies. \$1,000 cash prize for most creative float, \$500 second prize, \$250 third prize. Parade is Saturday, Nov. 20, beginning at 9 a.m. at Six Mile and Middlebelt. To participate, call Bill Checks, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, 476-1166.

STORE OPENS

North Beach Leathers, filled with the "latest sexiest leather collections in the newest colors," arrives at Somerset Collection, main floor. The store is the 12th nationally for owner designer Michael Hoban. "The Sultan of Leather" according to Vogue magazine. Customers have included Jackie Onassis, Cher and Arsenio Hall. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, 816-1411.

BRIDAL REGISTRY

The over 60,000 registrants in Hudson's bridal dept. have a new phone number for inquiries, 1-800-211-DO I DO (1-800-243-6436). Customers can call toll free, seven days a week to learn which items couples have registered for and to purchase gifts. Brides can

ADDED ATTRactions

also phone to get updates on their list. The new system enables sales associates to use handheld scanners to scan information from an item's ticket, enhancing the efficiency for customers. In the Oakland Mall store, an interactive video system has been installed to give shoppers instant visual access to every item in a pattern not displayed on the selling floor.

COATS FOR NEEDY

Collected by Petite Sophisticate stores until Nov. 2. Customers can drop off clean, old coats in good condition for men, women and children. These coats will be distributed through homeless shelters. The Petite Sophisticate stores are located at Laurel Park Place in Livonia, Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi and Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills, 375-5170.

TUESDAY, OCT. 26

SHOPPING BENEFIT

Tickets are on sale for the Birmingham Junior League's "Mistletoe Madness" at Saks Fifth Avenue, 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17. The store will close for the party which includes fashion shows, musical entertainment, food tastings from fine restaurants and shopping. Tickets are \$35 in advance, \$40 at the door. Proceeds benefit PATH, Maple Grove, Oakland Literacy Council. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, 646-2613.

TENT SALE

Through Oct. 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Over 1,500 pieces of antiques, artifacts, jewelry and handcrafts from Bali, Borneo and Java. The collection also includes 50 carousel horses. Unusual jewelry lines with sport motifs.

Miners Den, Rochester/13 Mile, Royal Oak, 795-4341.

SATURDAY, OCT. 30

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Community senior citizens will display and sell handicrafts. Through Oct. 31. Regular mall hours. "Mother Goose" puppet shows at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Repeated on Oct. 31 at 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams, Rochester Hills, 375-9451.

SUNDAY, OCT. 31

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Chris Edmunds reads "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Some Bodies in the Attic." 1 p.m. Center court. Tokens, redeemable for discounts, given to children who turn in book reports. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Southfield, Dearborn, 593-3330.

CLASSICS BRUNCH

Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Brunch catered by Sebastian's Grill. Live classic music concert. \$20 tickets available at concierge desk. Proceeds benefit DIA and Center for Creative Studies. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, 643-6360.

MONDAY, NOV. 1

SENIOR DANCE

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lower level community room. Refreshments. Live band. Newcomers welcome. Westland Center, Wayne/Warren, Westland, 425-5001. Notices of special events and promotions for inclusion in this calendar should be sent to Susan DeMaggio, Malls and Mainstreets, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or faxed to 591-7279.

Halloween from page 8A

MeadowBrook Village Mall: A magic show with a Halloween theme will be presented in the center court at 5 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30. MeadowBrook Village Mall is at the corner of Walton and Adams in Rochester Hills.

Oakland Mall: Mallwide trick or treating, 4-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Pictures with the Great Pumpkin are \$3. The Oakland Mall is at 14 Mile and John R in Troy.

Lakeside Mall: 11th annual com-

munity holiday party begins with store-to-store trick or treating, 5-6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 31. Kids should bring their own bags from home. Retailers and visitors all wear costumes. Halloween stories will be told by Marilyn O'Connor Miller, assisted by Tiffany the puppet, on the Performing Arts Stage, center court, at 2 and 4 p.m. Oct. 30 and Oct. 31. The centerpiece of the event is an animated haunted house, complete with witches, ghosts and flapping

shutters. Lakeside Mall is at Hall Road and Schoenherr in Sterling Heights.

Twelve Oaks Mall: Boogah and Hoogah's Silly Spooktacular, by the Children's Theatre Co. of Michigan, features songs, dances and Halloween riddles on stage, center court, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. An animated haunted house is also at center court. There will be complimentary photos of all in costume 1-6 p.m. Trick or treating gets underway at 4 p.m. when the

Farmington Community Band begins to play. Complimentary bags for trick-or-treaters provided by Huron Valley Hospital. WKQI personality Kevin O'Neill hosts the event. Twelve Oaks Mall is located on 12 Mile and Novi Roads in Novi.

Orchard Mall: The 9th annual Midnight Madness event for families begins at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29. There will be cider and doughnuts from the Franklin Cider Mill, caricatures by artist

Darrel Swift, fresh popcorn and balloons for all, and visits with psychic Belva King. There will be a drawing for a \$1,000 shopping spree. The Orchard Mall is at Orchard Lake Road north of Maple in West Bloomfield.

Borders Books: The first ever Very Scary Story Swap. ADULTS ONLY! from 10 p.m. until midnight Friday, Oct. 29. Guests are asked to bring a scary story to tell in the spirit of ghosts, ghouls and gloom. Refreshments, candles,

cobwebs provided. The bookstore is on Southfield Road at 13 Mile Road in Southfield.

Fairlane Town Center: Against a spooky backdrop in center court, Chris Edmunds of WNIC radio will read two Halloween stories at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31. Children in costume will have their picture taken, compliments of the mall. Treats will be passed out. Fairlane Town Center is at Michigan Avenue and Hubbard Drive in Dearborn.

Sales tax from page 8A

But anytime the cost of an article goes up, there will be some reluctance and pressure on the part of the consumer. It has a negative effect on purchasing. But if a shopper can translate the increase into the savings on his property tax, it becomes subjective. How does he feel about the deal?

B. L. Davis, vice-president of

operations, at Shifrin Jewelers, based in Oak Park, blasted any sales tax increase.

"An increase in sales tax will absolutely affect sales. No question about it," he said. "Anytime you impose a larger cost to the consumer especially in the jewelry industry where we are not selling bread-and-butter items, you are going to hurt sales. The bottom

line will be affected because the retailer will have to give deeper discounts to off-set new charges.

Larry Meyers, CEO of the Michigan Retailers Association said a survey of members taken last summer revealed that 57 percent were in favor of the sales tax increase.

"We believe the sales tax to be fairer and more equitable than

other taxes that might be used to fund education, specifically the property tax," he said. "With an increase there may be some small, ever-so-slight declines in net sales of high ticket retail items but just for a very short period of time — one to two months at the most."

Westland Mall marketing director Claudia Frederick said the

bottom line will definitely be affected at her shopping center if the sales tax goes up.

"Consumers are already cautious," she pointed out. "They're looking for sales and discounts in the marketplace. They keep an eye on their pocketbook. I think a tax increase will affect their spending habits."

Phil Morosco, manager of

Twelve Oaks Mall was more optimistic.

"My guess is that a two-cent sales tax increase won't have a dramatic effect on business," he said. "People realize it's part of a larger tax package. If nothing else was happening it would have a greater impact. But property tax cuts help."

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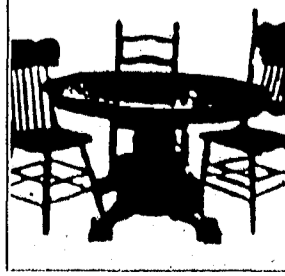


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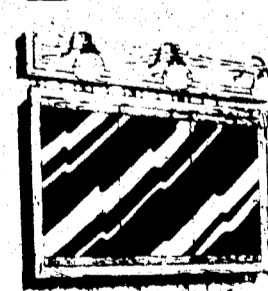
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POINTS OF VIEW

High school teams play real brand of football

The Michigan-Michigan State game was nice to watch if you like to see a bunch of freaks of nature who can't even run on real grass. As for the pros, these guys don't even play outdoors.

When it comes to football, give me high school games played on grass and mud, in the rain and snow. You know you've been someplace when you've sat in the stands in November.

The action on the field can't be matched in the pros or in college. There are the flubbed passes, missed blocks and the coach's dream, the screen pass. It rarely works in high school football, but it sure looks good when the coach is pulling the strings on the Xs and Os on the blackboard in front of the players.

The linemen weigh all of about 175 pounds, about half that of their counterparts in the Big Ten.

But that's what makes it interesting. Even the punts and and kickoffs are intense.

In the pros and in college, unless you're a Lions or Northwestern fan, a punt looks almost mechanical. The receiver holds his hand up for a fair catch and everybody stands around watching.

At a recent Livonia Franklin High School game, the crowd watched in horror as the ball bounced off the receiver's chest and into the arms of a stunned would-be tackler.

But the joy of the incident came later. The kid, Aaron Smith of Livonia, wasn't embarrassed. He was smiling



JEFF COUNTS

after the game. There were no comments like you hear from the pros or college players about "rededicating themselves to the game." Aaron went on to the other part of his life, training

his bird dog, Casey.

Aaron has football in perspective. Part of that comes from his coaches. My own kid, John, plays on the same team and when I ask him questions, he tells me I played football in the Dark Ages.

"No, the coaches don't yell at us and call us stupid if we mess up," he said.

Also, he was horrified when I told him my high school football coach put us in a cage to practice. It was about two feet high. The idea was to keep us blocking and tackling low, not high.

John has given me as many anxious moments as has Aaron. There was that first pass he caught. He hesitated. My fear was that he would run the wrong way. He didn't. And that meant I had bragging rights in the stands.

Chances are most of these kids won't play in college, much less the pros. But they remember, like my oldest son, Chris. I noticed the other day he was wearing the T-shirt sent to him by now-Michigan State player Mill Coleman.

Coleman was a top quarterback at Farmington Harrison a couple of years back, and he's now a wide receiver at Michigan State.

My kid's hoping that Coleman makes it to the pros. It'll give that T-shirt a lot more value.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers and was a slower-than-slow tackle when he played high school football. He can be reached at 459-2700.

Quality districts don't need charter schools

QUESTION: Charter Schools are being touted as one answer for the problems of education. How are they structured and how successful have they been? What advantage do they have over our present system?

ANSWER: The first charter school opened in St. Paul, Minnesota in September 1992 (called the City Academy) for 35 inner-city high school "drop-outs." The program was very successful. Some politicians around the country are using this very successful model as the trumpet to demonstrate how well charter schools do and how poor public education is.

Oh, by the way, there were four full-time teachers, one teacher aide, volunteer parents, a full-time clerical aide and a part-time psychologist for 35 students in the St. Paul, Minn. Charter School. Lets see now, that's a class size of about 8.5 students per teacher with a psychologist, clerical and volunteer support. Not bad!

We've got class sizes of over 35 kids in many of this newspaper's readership area. Give me a school district with a class size of 8-1 and I'll come out of retirement.

'At risk' kids

Most of the charter schools, to this point, have focused on "at risk" kids, often inner-city children who desperately need a highly intensified program with support services. All charter schools seem to have a specific focus. In Minnesota, the birth place of the concept, there are, to name a few, the Metro Deaf School, the New Heights "at risk student" program, in which teachers are paid on a merit system (no contract).

The first question I have is do quality, high performing school districts really need to break off into a charter system? Many are doing fine, thank you. The focus in regard to charter schools, with its built-in accountability factor (perform or we take the money away from you), seems to have initially been on those districts which have a multitude of racial, violent, social, emotional and learning problems.

Wayne State University has a charter school which, I must say, is a plus for Michigan. Operating through a nationally known quality university with a fine education department is a plus.



DOC DOYLE

But if a local school district goes for a charter school and their classrooms are filled to capacity, who is going to pay the rent for an ancillary building for bringing it up to code for refurbishing. Districts can't offer much, if money has to be used for buildings, money local school districts get from bond issues. Does the local district have to go back to the voters?

Wayne State University or a local school district running a program is fine, but opening up charter schools to the private sector for entrepreneurs to run could take some watching.

Charter school scams

Back in the Kennedy/Johnson era, huge federal grants were given to private sector "people" who guaranteed they would raise children's test scores. It was called Performance Contracting. They came into the school, and supposedly would train teachers into performing miracles with children, i.e. raising test scores by up to 40 percentile points within a school year. The scams that came out of that private sector fiasco in money that went directly into their pockets and not into educational programming were legend. There are many questions!

■ In some states, charter schools can reject and send back those students who do not behave. We are now talking about a private school funded by the state. And guess which school, in this case, will have the higher test scores?

Certification

■ Will non-certified teachers, such as an auto engineer (out of work because he couldn't take the pay cut), turn a high school math program around? Possibly. But because some engineer can design a headlight doesn't make

it still an art.

■ Will the private sector run schools more business-like? Sometimes business decisions are not the best decisions for children. Schools aren't driven by a profit motive by the very fact some children require more, such as special education, etc.

Every choice option, every gimmick I've seen over the years that tries to repair education without addressing the core problems, which are societal, has failed. Adding a few charter schools is not going to do it.

But let's give it a try, recognizing that 20 plus or minus charter schools in Michigan are not going to save education. And let's be honest. All these latter day salvation-of-education concepts have, besides hoping to improve education, one major purpose: neutralize, right or wrong, the power base of the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

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

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Vultures

Visiting Michigan on way south

BY TIMOTHY NOWICKI
STAFF WRITER

A couple weeks ago I was driving north on I-75 near the Palace and spotted something that was reminiscent of I-75 in Florida. Several turkey vultures were perched on the large branches of a dead tree. This is a fairly common sight in Florida, but not here in Michigan.

Mid-October is when most turkey vultures migrate south on their way to southern states. They migrated north in March, nested throughout the state and now are heading south where carrion is easier to feed on.

The vultures I saw in the tree were still grounded after their nighttime rest. Large birds like the vulture rely on rising air currents in order to take to the air. Those cold mornings we had a couple weeks ago did not result in warm, rising air before I spotted the birds.

In preparation for flight, birds often expose themselves to the warming sun to dry their feathers from the morning dew. As the sun rises and warms the ground, air currents begin to rise. When conditions are right, the birds take flight. They flap fly to gain their initial altitude, but then rely on the rising air

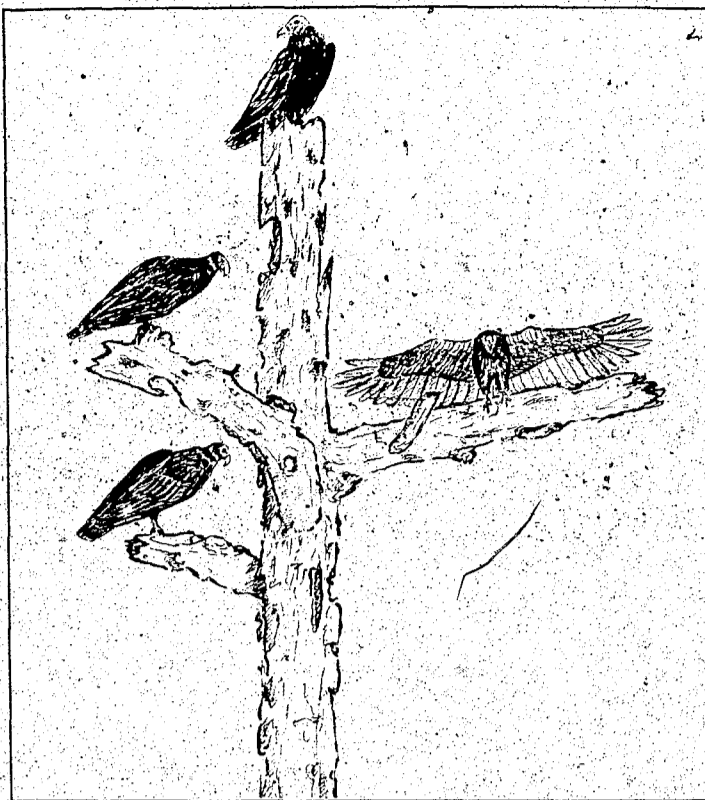
currents to lift them high into the sky.

Vultures are masters of the air currents. Once they are air borne they seldom flap, that is one way to identify them. They also hold their wings in a flattened V-shape. Most other large birds of prey hold their wings out flat as they soar. Turkey vultures are also very black when viewed from below. Hawks are not that black, unless it happens to be an unusual dark phase bird.

Riding the rising air currents conserves a great deal of energy. Flapping large wings constantly can drain the energy reserves of a bird that size very quickly. Broad, long wings are designed to use those air currents as efficiently as possible.

Other large migrating birds must also rest on land during the night because there are no air currents to ride. On Sept. 18, 1993, over 60,000 broad-winged hawks passed by the southeastern part of Michigan. These birds rely on those rising air currents also and must rest during the night in forests along the way. They do not all go to one area, but during their migration more people find dead or injured ones on their property.

During mid-October, keep an eye to the sky during the day and see how many vultures you can spot.



Take socks to a hockey game

Think socks at Joe Louis Arena on Monday, Oct. 25. Hockey fans are being asked to bring new socks, any size or color, to the Detroit Red Wings game that night.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and Inkster are collecting socks as part of "Make a Difference Day."

The socks will be given for distribution to the needy through Catholic Social Services, Focus: Hope, Salvation Army, Goodfellows and other selected charities serving the tri-county area.

Socks are also being collected by RSVP volunteers through local non-profit agencies in which they volunteer.



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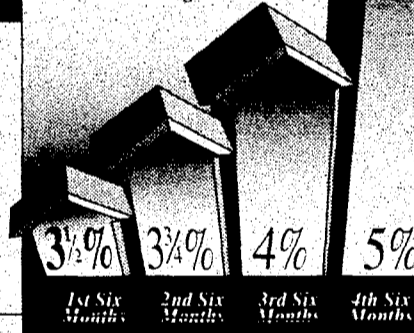
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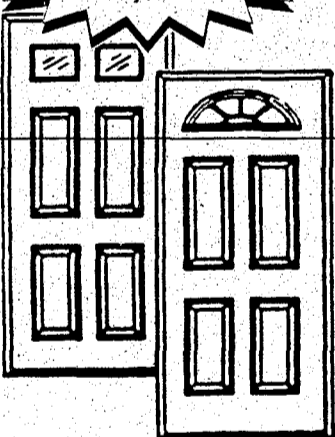
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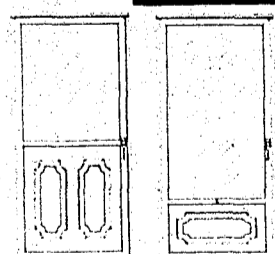
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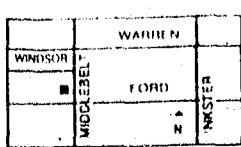
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Area commissioners have small staffs

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

An Oct. 21 Observer article about the staffs of the Wayne County commissioners failed to mention the staffs of commissioners Bryan Amann, D-Wayne; Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; and Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights.

Amann had five people on his payroll in 1992, paying them \$52,000. By May 23 this year he had three people on his 1993 payroll, all of whom also appeared on his 1992 payroll.

McCotter and Plawecki didn't join the commission until January 1993, so there are no 1992 off-

ice-budget figures for them. According to the 1993 figures McCotter is on track to spend \$39,000 on three staff members.

Plawecki proves to be the most frugal county commissioner in 1993 when it comes to staff. She gets by with one staffer, a secretary who is on track to earn about \$27,000 this year.

Also, commission Vice Chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, wants it known that only one of her two staff members is paid entirely out of her office budget (\$26,000 in 1992). The other staff member is paid about \$34,000 a year, but only \$10,000 of that is paid with Beard's office budget.

County pols to lose cars, eventually

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The next Wayne County executive will have to drive his own car on county business thanks to a new ordinance passed Thursday, Oct. 21, by the county commission.

Written by commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, the ordinance forbids county elected officials and their staffs from using county cars. But current officials who drive county cars may keep the vehicles as long as they stay in their current jobs. (McCotter also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township.)

Other provisions of the ordinance are:

- The elimination of flat rate mileage reimbursements, some totaling \$350 per month, to county officials.

- The prohibition of the personal use of county vehicles.

- The requirement that the county purchase the most economical vehicles. (Example:

Don't buy a big Cadillac when a small Chevy will do.)

- The establishment of annual record keeping and purchase requests, with reports going to the county commission.

The ordinance was co-sponsored by several other commissioners and passed by unanimous vote. "This ordinance will promote accountability and economy within the county's vehicle fleet," said McCotter in a press release. "While short-term savings will be realized, its true benefit to taxpayers will be the realization of long-term savings. Finally, Wayne County will know what vehicles it has and, most importantly, what vehicles it needs."

Commission vice chairwoman Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, praised McCotter. "I think we're all much better off driving our own cars," she said. "McCotter is very good. He has a lot of good ideas and really works hard at being a good commissioner."

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton, said McCotter "really deserves a lot of credit for having done it. He has seasoned tremendously."

Commissioner Michelle Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford, issued a written statement. "Most people drive to work each day at their own expense. Therefore, I do not think that it is unreasonable to expect the same from your elected officials."

The car ordinance is the result of an audit released June 14 by the county's auditor general, Ramona Henderson. McCotter was assigned to write the ordinance by audit committee chairwoman Susan Hubbard, D-Dearborn.

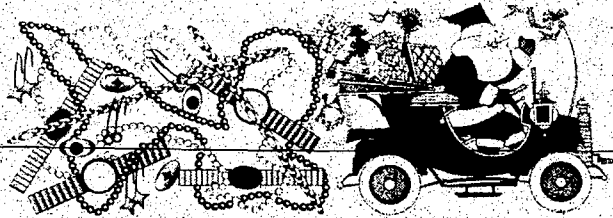
The audit said that management of the county fleet of 447 vehicles is decentralized and sloppy, which opens the door for abuse of county vehicle privileges.

Executive Edward McNamara criticized the audit report initially, claiming the auditor general's office is "a political arm of the county commission," but McNamara ultimately worked with McCotter in drafting the ordinance.

In his press release, McCotter lauded the cooperation between branches of county government. For help in drafting the ordinance, McCotter credited Hubbard, McNamara's man Dave Katz, Department of Public Services director of administration Bob Biga, Kathleen Micallef from the sheriff's department and the auditor general Ramona Henderson.

"This ordinance is proof that all branches of county government can cooperate and put aside personal politics to constructively change public policy," McCotter wrote. "It isn't easy, but it's necessary. And everyone involved deserves credit for this accomplishment."

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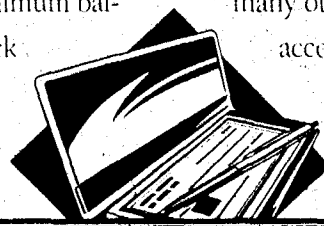


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TASTE

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Bake great cookies with love in your heart

This column will certainly appeal to you if you have children in school; you are a room parent; you have grand children; you plan on sending a goody box for the holidays; or you love cookies.

Anyone who enjoys cookies will certainly appreciate the following information on cookie baking. If you have ever experienced the thrill of having to send three dozen cookies with your child to school for the class party, this information will probably save you from having to experience the all-night check-out at Meijer's.

For the best tasting cookies, I offer the following tips:

The amount of air incorporated into the creaming process is directly related to the volume of the finished baked goods. In basic terms, when the recipe says cream the fat with the sugar, cream it and cream it again. The mixture should be light and fluffy. How long is till "light and fluffy?"

I made three batches of cookies and creamed for 1, 2 and 4 minutes respectively. There was a difference, and the cookies creamed for almost 4 minutes were noticeably lighter.

Avoid whipped butters and spreads, and for the best tasting cookies, combine equal parts of shortening with butter.

Dry cookies

Dry cookies can be traced to two factors, either you added too much flour or baked them too long. Use dry measuring cups when measuring. Never pat or thump the flour into the cup, simply level with the straight edge of a knife or spatula.

Always set the timer for 1-2 minutes shorter than the time called for in the recipe. Oven temperatures vary. You can always cook for another minute, but you can never take it away.

For optimum results, use baking powder and baking soda within one year of purchase. If you need a new box of soda, freshen the drain with the old box and get a new one. Baking powder should be stored in an air-tight container and generally loses its strength to leaven after 12 months.

In order to get the leaveners working properly, and to avoid thin cookies, always preheat the oven at least 10 minutes before baking cookies.

Proper equipment

Contrary to popular belief, cookie sheets do make a difference. The best cookies are made on shiny aluminum pans and cookie sheets. Shiny pans brown lightly and evenly. Dark sheets may absorb heat and cause over browning on the bottom.

Chef's secret: if you're using those new insulated cookie sheets remember that cookies may not brown as much on the bottom, and they may take slightly longer to bake. For professional results, I recommend covering the sheet with parchment paper, cookies slide off, it's reusable, and the pans are a breeze to clean.

If you grease the pans before baking, always use shortening as butter tends to brown quickly and spray-on coatings sometimes cause sticking.

When you have a recipe that makes 4 dozen cookies, it's difficult to bake cookies one sheet at a time. For optimum results, one sheet in the center rack works best, however, you can place racks on the top and bottom thirds of the your oven.

Halfway between baking times, rotate the pans, and you'll still achieve good results. Another secret, use only cool cookie sheets. Dough dropped onto hot cookie sheets will melt and spread before baking.

We never had this problem when baking cookies with momma because we ate them as fast as they came out of the oven. The best cookies are allowed to rest for at least one minute on the sheet after baking, and then transferred to a wire rack for complete cooling. Steam from cooling cookies needs to evaporate, this prevents them from becoming soggy.

Cookies are done when they are firmly set and browned according to the recipe directions. When you touch them lightly with your finger, almost no imprint should remain.

It would be a cruel joke to send a copy of this article to Aunt Mabel in Tallahassee knowing darn well her cookies double as snowman eyes and buttons, but baking cookies is an art in itself, and whenever you bake, always do it with love in your heart. Trust me, it does make a difference.

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

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Just because you're a diabetic doesn't mean you can't enjoy fabulous desserts.
- Chefs Vera Ambrose and Kelli Lewton, owners of "2 Unique," a catering company, share tips and recipes.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CHILLIES

FIRE UP THE FLAVOR

FIRE-EATER'S TIPS

Fabritio Cassini of Shopping Center Markets, offers the following tips for using chilies:

The heat in chilies is not contained in the seeds, although they may have some heat. Some 89 percent of the capsaicin, responsible for the heat, is located in the interior ribs of the pepper. There are uneven spots throughout pepper, but this is the main hot spot.

Every single chili has a different bite, even those that come from the same plant. Add peppers to a dish a little at a time, to control heat.

Sample hot peppers before deciding how to use them. Halve the pepper (don't forget rubber gloves!) and taste a sample from the section that doesn't have ribs. You can control the heat in a dish by discarding the seeds and cutting off the ribs. If you ever overestimate your (or your guests') capacity for spiciness, don't try to put out the fire with soda or water or beer. Offer dairy products, starchy foods, such as bread, plain table sugar, or hard candy.

market. A few years ago, they weren't generally available, except in certain ethnic markets. But now that they're on the market, we're seeing new varieties. Recently, we got two kinds of habaneras, yellow and red, from California. They're very hot. We also got a new mild chili, called Tequila, from Mexico. All Shopping Center Markets' chilies are prewrapped and labeled as to degree of heat.

Ken Horgan's fellow Livonia firefighters are also fire eaters, if Horgan's prize-winning chili is any indication of their tolerance for heat. Most recently, Horgan took first prize at the Michigan State Fair, but he's entered his fiery concoction in 12 other chili cook-offs and walked off with several awards.

Horgan makes his firehouse chili with fresh jalapeno, habanero and cayenne chilies, because "The guys like to break out in a sweat when they eat it."

"But it's not really that hot," said Horgan. "I cut the chilies in small pieces, and they cook down, so you could never identify the peppers, or take a bite of one."

Horgan said he started by adding small amounts, but the amount increased as the guys became accustomed to heat.

See CHILLIES, 2B

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

In his search for a new route to the spice-laden Indies, Christopher Columbus had a different pepper in mind than what he found in the New World. When he returned to Spain, he described his find as "pepper more pungent than that of the Caucasus." Spice-hungry Europeans quickly adopted the new vegetable, which quickly spread to Asia and Africa. The world's cuisines were never the same!

Americans have developed an enthusiasm for spicy foods in the past few years - just witness the proliferation of Thai restaurants - and spicy means hot peppers.

It's inevitable that cooks would want to serve spicy dishes at home, and produce departments, which only a year or so ago were stocking a few jalapenos, are now offering a representative choice of chiles, ranging from mild to masochistic.

According to Fabritio Cassini, produce buyer and merchandiser for Shopping Center Markets, "Sales are growing steadily, but gradually. We carry about 15 kinds of chilies, fresh and dried, and customers are beginning to experiment with the hotter ones."

"Really, chilies are fairly new on the

Switch to low-fat one product at a time



JoAnn Jones of West Bloomfield is in a very common predicament. She knows that she and her husband Doug would benefit health-wise if she decreases their daily fat intake. But, like most of us, JoAnn has had a few bad experiences with fat-free and low-fat products.

When "fat-free" products first became available, many companies rushed to have their products on the shelves first. Unfortunately, taste sometimes was sacrificed.

But, once food companies noticed that consumers were not continuing to buy their products, they realized that the benefits of low-fat did not compensate for a decrease in flavor.

JoAnn has decided to give low-fat products another try. She wants to learn how to shop wisely, and overhaul their eating habits. Like many of us, she feels she tends to be sporadic in her low-fat choices.

Instead of trying new low-fat substitutes, JoAnn tends not to try new products. This probably is due to the few bad experiences she has had in the past. It can be frustrating and expensive to try a new product, and be disappointed with the flavor or texture.

But remember, food companies are competing for the "fat-free market." They must make their products taste as close to the real thing as possible to remain competitive. The days of fat-free cheeses that never melted, and tasted like plastic are over!

JoAnn's recipe for Brunch Quiche was a challenge. I knew that it had to be close to the original in taste if I was going to make a believer out of her. So, instead of using all fat-free cheese I mixed low-fat and fat-free cheese in equal proportions.

See SWITCH, 2B

RECIPE MAKE OVER

Brunch Quiche Original Recipe

1/2 of a 1-pound package elbow noodles, uncooked
6 to 8 slices bacon, chopped
2 cups shredded American cheese
2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
2 cups soft bread cubes
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 small green bell pepper, finely chopped
4 eggs, separated
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
6 to 8 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
Red salsa (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare noodles according to package directions; drain. In medium bowl, combine macaroni, bacon, cheeses, bread cubes, onion and green pepper. In medium bowl, beat together egg yolks, milk, salt and hot pepper sauce. Add to macaroni mixture, mix well. In large bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into macaroni mixture. Pour into buttered 12-inch quiche dish or 13 by 9-inch baking dish. Place a shallow baking dish with 1 to 2 inches water on lowest rack of oven. Place quiche on center rack. Bake until set and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting. Garnish as desired. Serve with salsa. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Brunch Quiche Reduced-Fat Recipe

1/2 of a 1-pound package elbow noodles, uncooked
2 Tablespoons Baco's imitation bacon bits
2 cups Kraft Healthy Favorites shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups Healthy Choice fat free shredded cheddar cheese
2 cups fat-free bread cubes (cut from 2 slices of fat-free bread)
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 small green bell pepper, finely chopped
Egg Beaters egg substitute equal to 4 eggs
2 cups skim milk
6 to 8 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
Red salsa (optional)

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Prepare pasta according to directions on package; drain. In a large bowl, combine macaroni, bacon bits, cheeses, bread cubes, onion and green pepper. In a medium bowl, beat together Egg Beaters, milk and hot pepper sauce. Add to macaroni mixture, mix well. Pour into 13 by 9-inch non-stick baking pan and cover with foil. Place a shallow baking dish with 1 to 2 inches of water on lowest rack of oven. Place quiche on center rack. Bake until set and knife inserted in center comes out clean, about 1 hour. Let stand 5 minutes before serving to allow excess liquid to evaporate. Serve with salsa. Makes 10 servings.

Chilies from page 1B

"The chilies perk up the flavor of almost every type of food," he said. "I add them to almost everything."

Mary Lore, owner of McFarland's Greenhouse and Nursery in Farmington Hills, not only makes and cans her own spaghetti sauce, but she even grows the herbs and chilies that she uses to flavor it.

"I love hot foods," said Lore, "and our customers' taste for chilies is developing. I can tell because they've requested that we get transplants for hotter varieties next spring."

Lore says that peppers, sweet or hot, are among the easiest plants to grow, but that, like tomatoes, they need steadily warm temperatures.

"Fruit sets in a limited range of night temperatures. The blossoms drop when night temperatures fall much below 60 degrees, so it's best to be patient and not put them in much before Memorial Day."

If you don't have a lot of room to grow things, consider planting peppers in containers.

"I especially recommend that hot peppers be grown in containers where they can be kept out of the reach of small children," said Lore. "Peppers are attractive, and a child could easily grab one and take a bite before anyone could intervene. It would be an extremely painful experience for the child,

and very stressful for everyone else."

Lore says that sweet peppers can be picked at any stage of their development, but if you leave fully ripe peppers on the plant their presence will reduce subsequent yield.

Hot peppers, however, should be allowed to achieve full growth and flavor before harvesting. They will keep well if you string a thread through them and hang them indoors.

You can dry both sweet and hot peppers for winter use. In Mexico, the dried peppers are ground daily in a mortar to make chili powder.

"A pinch of this powder will add flavor, if not fire, to any dish," said Lore.

You must take precautions when working with hot peppers, then wash your hands thoroughly when through. Never rub your eyes or touch your face. Wash the cutting board thoroughly with salt and cold water, and clean knives and dishes or pans thoroughly.

If you're wearing rubber gloves, it's easy to forget the danger and answer the telephone or clean your glasses while wearing them. If you do, you're laying a booby trap for yourself or someone else by leaving oil from the chiles on the phone or on your glasses. You (or someone) could be very, very uncomfortable!

See recipes inside.

Great cookies require patience, love

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ½ cup shortening
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1¾ cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- ½ cup chopped nuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. In a large bowl, combine brown sugar, sugar, margarine and shortening; beat until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg; blend well. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in chocolate chips and

nuts, if desired.

Drop dough by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart, onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute; remove from cookie sheets. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Source: "The Pillsbury Complete Book of Baking," Viking Publishers, 1993, \$25.

LOW-FAT OATMEAL RAISIN COOKIES

- ¾ cup pitted prunes
- ¾ cup flour
- ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup honey
- 1½ cups rolled oats

¾ cup raisins

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a food processor or blender, puree prunes until smooth. In a large bowl, stir together flour, brown sugar, cinnamon, baking soda and salt. Add prune puree, egg whites and honey.

Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until well blended, scraping down the sides of the bowl frequently with a rubber spatula. Fold in oatmeal and raisins. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto lightly greased cookie sheets.

Bake 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Allow to cool 2 minutes, then transfer to a rack to cool completely. Makes about 42.

Source: "365 Great Cookies and Brownies" by Joanne Hayes and Bonnie LeBlanc, 1993, Harper and Collins Publishers, \$16.95.

PECAN PUFFS

- ½ cup butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup pecan meats, ground
- 1 cup cake flour
- Powdered sugar

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a large bowl, beat butter until soft. Add sugar and cream to mix well. Stir in vanilla and mix well. Stir in nuts and flour into the butter mixture and mix until blended. Roll the dough into small balls. Place balls on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 30 minutes.

Remove from the oven and while hot, roll in powdered sugar. Cool and serve. Makes 40 cookies 1½ inch balls.

Source: "The Joy of Cooking" by Irma Rombauer and Marion Becker, 1975, published by Bobbs-Merrill, \$25.

Chilies put heat back into autumn

See related story on Taste front.

GINGER-SPICED PICKLED PEPPERS

- 1 each red, green, and yellow bell pepper, quartered lengthwise and thinly sliced crosswise
- 1 jalapeno, halved, seeded, and thinly sliced lengthwise (Fire-eaters can change the proportion of bells to jalapeno, or even use a hotter pepper, such as Poblano.)
- 1 two-inch piece of fresh ginger, peeled and cut into thin matchsticks
- 1 cup rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons salt

In a wide, shallow, non-aluminum dish, toss the red, green and yellow bell peppers with the jalapeno and ginger. In a bowl, combine the vinegar, sugar, and salt with 1 cup of water, stirring to dissolve. Pour over the peppers, cover and refrigerate overnight.

Pack the peppers into a 1-quart (or two 1-pint) canning jars and pour the liquid over to cover. Store in refrigerator for at least 1 day before using, and up to 1 month.

Allow time to make these pickles ahead so that their flavor fully develops. Serve at room temperature or heated.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH WITH TOMATO-CHILI SAUCE

One 2-pound spaghetti squash
4 tablespoons full-flavored olive oil

- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- 1 or 2 jalapeno chili-peppers, seeded and minced (you may use hotter peppers, if your taste desires)
- 1½ pounds very ripe plum tomatoes, peeled, seeded, and coarsely diced
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1-2 teaspoons balsamic vinegar
- Pepper to taste
- 3 tablespoons chopped cilantro

Bake spaghetti squash: Prick the squash through with a sharp knife or fork in 2-3 places. Place in a pan in a 350-degree oven and bake about 45 minutes to an hour, until it's easily depressed by your finger.

Remove from oven and halve at once. Let cool briefly, then scoop out and discard seeds. With fork, "comb" strands from each half until only the shell remains.

While squash is cooking, heat 3 tablespoons oil; add garlic and jala-

peno. Stir for a minute over moderate heat. Add tomatoes and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. It will thicken slightly. Add salt and balsamic vinegar to taste.

Prepare squash, and toss with the remaining tablespoon oil. Salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the tomato mixture over the squash, then sprinkle with the cilantro. Toss gently at the table.

Recipe from: "Uncommon Fruits and Vegetables," by Elizabeth Schneider, Harper & Row Publishers, 1986, \$16.95.

CRANBERRY-JALAPENO RELISH

- 1 orange
 - 1 cup whole, fresh cranberries
 - 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
 - 2 teaspoons chopped fresh cilantro
 - 2 teaspoons seeded and chopped jalapeno pepper
 - Maple syrup to taste (about 1½ tablespoons)
- Grate the zest from the orange and set aside. Remove the white pith and seeds and cut the orange into sections. Place the orange zest, sections,

MEXICAN VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 or 2 cloves elephant garlic, peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
- 1½ cups cooked diced potatoes or sweet potatoes
- 1½ cups diced zucchini or other squash
- ½ cup whole kernel corn (if frozen, thaw)
- 1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped salt and pepper to taste

Heat oil in a large skillet. Sauté onion, elephant garlic and pepper over medium-low heat for 3 to 5 minutes, or until garlic is tender. (do not allow vegetables to burn). Add potatoes and squash.

You may vary the squash-type vegetables in this recipe, according to availability.

Switch from page 1B

This results in a better flavor, and still drastically cuts fat. The original recipe called for separating the eggs. I found Egg Beaters worked just as well. They hold the macaroni together nicely, yet it is not mushy or runny. I recommend using the salsa on top of the quiche. It gives it a little extra moisture and lots of flavor.

The simplest suggestion for reducing fat is to use a non-stick pan. Aside from being an easy way to lower the fat content, it will reduce cleanup time. JoAnn also said she would like to learn how to read and understand labels on packages. She feels part of the problem is that the labels are misleading. By learning what everything means she would be able to make better choices.

I suggested she buy one new product each time she grocery shops, and read the label. Com-

The simplest suggestion for reducing fat is to use a non-stick pan. Aside from being an easy way to lower the fat content, it will reduce cleanup time.

pare it to its high fat version. This makes it less time consuming and overwhelming.

For a complimentary issue of the "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen" newsletter, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to H.W. Publications, P.O. Box 9324, Livonia 48151-1324. Subscription price is \$12 a year.



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Take the fat out of classic dishes

AP — We're always looking for ways to cut the fat from classic dishes, even ethnic classics. Piccata (pih-CAH-tuh), a piquant Italian dish, is one favorite recently revamped.

Traditionally, piccata means that the meat is coated with flour, sautéed in butter and served in a sauce of fatty pan drippings and lemon juice. For the low-fat version, we skipped the flour coating (which tends to absorb fat during cooking), and cooked the meat with cooking spray. The sauce, made with butter-flavored sprinkles, delivers the rich taste you expect. The result? A mouthwatering dish our tasters said they would make next time they wanted a classic.

PICATTA-STYLE PORK

- 6 ounces pasta (such as cut ziti, linguine or angel hair)
- ¾ pound thinly sliced pork for scaloppine or pork tenderloin
- Non-stick spray coating
- 2 tablespoons beef or chicken broth
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1½-ounce envelope butter-flavored sprinkles (8 tea-spoons)
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- Lemon slice (optional)

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain; keep warm.

Preheat broiler. If using pork tenderloin, slice meat ½ inch thick. Place tenderloin slices between two pieces of plastic wrap; pound with the flat side of a meat mallet to ¼ inch thickness.

Spray the cold rack of a broiler pan generously with non-stick coating. Arrange the pork scaloppine or pounded pork tenderloin slices on the broiler pan; brush generously with broth. Broil for 2 to 3 minutes on each side or until done, brushing frequently with broth to keep pork moist.

Meanwhile, in a small saucepan stir together lemon juice, butter-flavored sprinkles, mustard and pepper. Heat through over low heat.

To serve, pour half of the sauce over hot pasta; toss to coat. Divide pasta and pork among four dinner plates. Spoon remaining sauce over meat. Garnish with a lemon slice, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 288 cal., 4 g fat, 59 mg chol., 24 g pro., 38 g carbs., 0 mg dietary fiber, 241 mg sodium, RDA: 13 percent iron, 12 percent vit. C, 60 percent thiamine, 21 percent riboflavin, 23 percent niacin.



LOIS THIELEKE

Beans are a powerhouse of nutritional value. They are loaded with protein, fiber, vitamins and minerals and low in fat. Recent research has found that water-soluble fiber like that found in beans can lower blood cholesterol and possibly decrease the risk of heart disease. Beans help control diabetes by slowing the amount of glucose (sugar) that is absorbed in the bloodstream. Eating a serving of beans for dinner may stave off the hunger for late night snacks.

A cup of pinto or black beans has 16 grams of fiber. You'd have to eat eight slices of whole wheat bread, or four cups of corn, or five bananas or 4½ baked potatoes to get an equal amount of fiber. A cup of any cooked beans will provide at least half of the recommended amount of folic acid and B vitamins.

Beans also contain magnesium, potassium, zinc, and phosphorus. Beans are a plant food so contain no cholesterol and contain only 224 calories per cup, less calories

than three ounces of cooked meat.

If you are new to eating beans, start with a small amount and increase gradually or you may have problems with gas. Eating cabbage or brussels sprouts with beans can also add to your stomach discomfort. Lentils, black-eyed peas, lima beans, chickpeas and white beans are thought to be less gassy. Don't cook the beans in the same water in which you have soaked them. That water contains the sugar from the beans. Cook the beans thoroughly, that will make the starches more digestible.

Dry edible beans have been a staple in man's diet since the Bronze Age. In the 17th century it was thought that beans possessed magical powers and were used to cure everything from colds to baldness. Michigan is the largest bean producing state, growing about 40 percent of the total United States bean crop. Michigan produces navy, black turtles, cranberry, great northern, kidney, pinto and yellow eye beans.

Navy beans, are small white ovals and used in soups, stew, Boston baked beans and make a great puree. Black turtles are a medium black-skinned oval used in Mexican and Latin American foods.

Cranberry beans are medium ovals mottled pinkish red or beige and used in soups, stews and salads. Great Northern are large ovals and added to soups, stews and baked beans. Kidney beans are a distinctive kidney shape and are most often used in chili.

Pinto beans are medium ovals mottled light brown or beige and most often used in Mexican bean dishes, especially refried beans. Yellow eyes are medium white ovals with a dark yellow "eye" used most often in salads for color.

Dry beans

Dry beans need to be soaked before cooking. There are two methods — overnight and quick soak. To soak overnight, use six cups cold water and two teaspoons of salt for every pound of beans. Cover and let stand overnight. Beans soaked overnight keep their shape better than quick soak.

For a quick soak, bring one pound of beans and six cups water to a boil, cook two minutes, remove from heat, cover and let stand one hour. No matter which method you use, they will need to be simmered about two hours or until tender. Simmer beans gently to prevent the skins from burst-

ing. Do not boil beans.

Cooked beans can be served alone, in soups, dips, with meats, in salads or puree and add to cakes, cookies or tarts. Make lentil or black bean soup by combining them with chopped celery, carrots and other vegetables and season with paprika, fresh chopped coriander, parsley and ground cardamom. Fill flour tortillas with black beans, tomato chunks, chopped lettuce and feta cheese and roll for a burrito. Hummus is a blend of garbanzo beans, garlic, lemon juice, cumin, red pepper and sesame seed paste. That is a delicious Middle Eastern dip.

A pound of beans equals about two cups. Beans triple in volume when soaked and cooked so, a cup of dry beans yields three cups cooked. Dry beans will keep indefinitely if stored in a tightly sealed container or the original package. Cooked beans should be covered, and can be refrigerated up to four to five days.

Cooked beans and bean dishes can be frozen for up to six months.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

NEW PRODUCTS

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

COFFEE BEANERY

In celebration of Puerto Rico's 500th anniversary, the Coffee Beanery, Ltd., is introducing two of Puerto Rico's finest Estate coffees. They are now available in limited quantities at the Coffee Beanery. Customers can sample the coffees and enter to win a free trip for two to Puerto Rico.

OSCAR MAYER

Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation has introduced Lunchables Fun Pack for Kids and Lunchables with Deli Thin Meat and Spreadable Cheese for adults. Available in three varieties, Lunchables Fun Pack pairs lunchmeats with crackers, cheese, Kool-Aid Koolers, and candy treats. For adults, Lunchables combines popular varieties of meat and spreadable cheeses. Both retail at \$1.89 to \$1.99.

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

TASSOS

Greek dinner — 6 and 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29 at Tassos Epicurean Cuisine, 6887 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. Cost \$28.50 per person includes dinner and tax.

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Pumpkin Pleasures, Kathleen Frantz Schoolcraft grad demonstrates how to prepare creamy pumpkin pie, and other desserts, 1 and 7 p.m. at Kitchen Glamor stores Oct. 26-29, Patricia Wells, author of "Tartaria" will cook up a few of her simple, robust recipes, 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31 at the West Bloomfield store. Call 657-1300 for information.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is accepting registrations for culinary arts classes including A Taste of International Cuisine for the Home Cook starting Oct. 28. Call 462-4448 for information.

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE Sauerkraut and quick meals are some of the classes being offered this fall at Lenore's Natural Cuisine, 22809 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 478-4455, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for information.

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Pumpkins: More than jack-o'-lantern material

LITE SUCCESS



FLORINE MARK

The only time most of us think of pumpkin is when we're carving jack-o'-lanterns or waiting to dig into a piece of pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving dinner. What many of us don't realize is that pumpkin is a nutritious vegetable that's high in beta-carotene, Vitamin A and potassium. So, if you love pumpkin as much as I do, you'll be happy to know there are many wonderful ways to enjoy the taste of pumpkin — even if it's not Thanksgiving.

Ever tried pumpkin pancakes? If you haven't, you're in for a delicious surprise. Haitian Pumpkin Pancakes will bring an interna-

tional flair to your Sunday morning brunch. Top with reduced-calorie maple syrup or serve with a fruit spread.

If you're interested in entertaining, remember that appearance and presentation is so important. If a dish looks appetizing, it will be appetizing to your guests. Be creative with your pumpkin presentations.

Take miniature pumpkins, carve out the inside and use the pumpkin shell as a soup bowl for delicious Pumpkin Soup. Or, chill the pumpkin shells and use them as serving bowls for Pumpkin Pudding, an appetizing alternative to fattening pumpkin pie.

Although you can't beat the taste of fresh pumpkin, you can still enjoy these recipes even when it's not in season. Canned pumpkin puree is always available at your grocery store and offers the same nutritional value as fresh pumpkin.

PUMPKIN SOUP
 ¾ cup all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
 ¾ teaspoon baking soda
 ½ teaspoon each salt and ground cinnamon
 ¼ teaspoon each ground allspice and ground ginger
 1 cup evaporated skimmed milk
 ½ cup canned or cooked and pureed pumpkin
 1 egg
 ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Into medium mixing bowl sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, and seasonings. In separate medium bowl combine remaining ingredients; add to dry ingredients and mix until thoroughly combined. Spray 9-inch nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray and heat over medium heat. Drop batter by rounded tablespoonfuls into skillet, making 6 equal pancakes; cook until underside is browned.

Using pancake turner, turn pancakes over and cook until browned on other side. Transfer pancakes to warmed plate and keep warm. Repeat procedure 3 more times, using remaining batter and making 18 more pancakes. Makes 4 Servings, 6 pancakes each.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread, ¼ Vegetable, ¾ Milk, 20 Optional Calories on Weight Watcher's Plan. Per serving with canned pumpkin: 169 calories, 2 g fat. Per serving with cooked pumpkin: 165 calories, 2 g fat. Source: "Weight Watchers International Cookbook, 1985"

PUMPKIN SOUP

2 teaspoons reduced-calorie tub margarine
 ¼ cup chopped onion
 2 tablespoons chopped green bell pepper
 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 1 cup skim milk
 1 cup canned pumpkin puree
 1 teaspoon low-sodium instant

chicken broth mix
 ½ teaspoon dried thyme
 Chopped parsley for garnish
 In small saucepan, melt margarine. Add onion and pepper; cook until soft but not brown, 4 to 5 minutes.

Whisk in flour; stir in milk, pumpkin, 1 cup water, broth mix, and thyme. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened and just boiling. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 1 Serving.

Each serving provides: 1 Milk, 1 Fat, 2½ Vegetables, 40 Optional Calories. Per serving: 262 calories, 5 g fat. Source: "Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes, 1993"

PUMPKIN PUDDING

1 cup reduced-calorie nonfat vanilla yogurt
 ½ cup canned pumpkin puree

Granulated sugar substitute to equal 1 teaspoon sugar
 ½ teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
 2 tablespoons reduced-calorie whipped topping (8 calories per tablespoon)

Ground cinnamon for garnish
 In small bowl, combine all ingredients, except whipped topping and cinnamon, until blended. Spoon into 2 dessert dishes. Cover and refrigerate, or serve immediately.

To serve, place 1 tablespoon whipped topping on each pudding. Garnish with cinnamon. Makes 2 Servings.

Each serving provides: ½ Milk, ½ Vegetable, 10 Optional Calories. Per Serving: 80 calories, 1 g fat.

Source: "Weight Watchers Favorite Homestyle Recipes, 1993"

Florine Mark is president and CEO of the WW Group, Inc., the largest franchise of Weight Watchers International.

Bake a crunchy apple loaf Try our turkey stuffing contest

Fall is the time to revel in crisp weather, crunchy sweet apples and fragrant breads still warm from the oven. Apple breakfast loaf is a wholesome bread, made with whole-bran cereal and chopped apples. Be sure to use a yeast that requires only one rising.

To help ensure bread-making success, the home economists at Fleischmann's Yeast offer the following tips:

■ Use a thermometer to make sure liquids are the right temperature.

■ To let dough rise, cover and set it on a wire rack on top of a large pan filled two-thirds with hot water.

■ To test for doneness, after turning bread out of the pan, tap the bottom and sides of the loaf. If it sounds hollow, the bread is done. The overall crust color should be golden brown.

■ To cool, remove bread from the

pan and place on a wire rack to keep crust crisp.

■ To store bread, wrap airtight and store at room temperature. Freeze for longer storage. Thaw at room temperature or use the low or defrost setting of your microwave oven.

APPLE BREAKFAST LOAF

1 ¾ cups water
 1 cup whole-bran cereal
 ¼ cup butter or margarine
 5 ½ to 6 cups all-purpose flour
 ½ cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
 2 packages rapid rise yeast (yeast that requires only one rising)
 1 ½ teaspoons salt
 ¾ teaspoon ground nutmeg
 2 cups finely chopped apples (about 2 apples)
 One recipe icing (recipe below)

Heat water, bran and butter until very warm, 125 degrees F to 130 degrees F; let stand 5 minutes. Mean-

while, in a large bowl, combine 1 cup of the flour, the sugar, undissolved yeast, salt and nutmeg. Stir bran mixture into dry ingredients. Stir in apple and enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic, about 6 to 8 minutes. Cover, let rest 10 minutes.

Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to a 12- by 7-inch rectangle. Roll each up tightly from short end as for a jellyroll. Pinch seams and ends to seal. Place each loaf, seam side down, in greased 8½ by 4-inch pan. Let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 30 to 45 minutes.

Bake in a 375-degree F oven for 40 minutes or until done. Remove from pans; cool on wire rack. Drizzle with icing.

For the icing: Combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 to 2 tablespoons apple juice concentrate or lemon juice. Beat until smooth.

We want to know what's "The Stuff Good Stuffing Is Made Of" for Thanksgiving. Enter our stuffing contest and you could win one of three prizes — a 20-25 pound fresh turkey from Roperti Turkey Farms in Livonia, a \$25 gift certificate from Kitchen Glamor, or the newly published "365 Ways to Prepare For Christmas" by David E. Monn.

What will you stuff your turkey with on Thanksgiving Day? We're on the lookout for the best stuffing recipe to share with our readers on Nov. 22.

All recipes must be original in nature. All entries must be submitted in typed or hand-written form and be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, for entry into the contest. Include a day time phone number with your entry, and a brief history of the stuffing recipe — it was grandma's recipe, it's been a family favorite for years — you get the idea.

Three finalists will be chosen from all the entries selected. Chef Larry Janes will choose the finalists based on recipe creativity, ingredients, and ease of preparation. The three finalists will be notified no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Finalists will be asked to prepare a single recipe of their stuff-

ing for the judges to Taste.

Send recipes to: Keely Wygonik, Taste/Entertainment Editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc., 96251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 or fax recipes to 591-7279. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call Wygonik, 953-2105 or Chef Larry Janes, 953-2045, mail box 1886.

Cook hamburgers thoroughly, safely

"It is very important to make sure that hamburger or any other meat your family eats is thoroughly cooked," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

It should not be pink inside. The reason for the concern is the

recent outbreak of E-Coli poisoning in the western states.

The easiest way to protect against this strain of E-Coli is cooking food thoroughly.

For other questions call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.



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			Halloween Goodies CANDY CORN Regular \$1 ⁶⁸ LB. Indian \$1 ⁵⁹ LB.

Wheat germ boosts nutritional value

Vitamin E and its antioxidant partners, vitamin C and beta carotene, are being dubbed "cardio-nutrients" by some health professionals due to increasing evidence of their ability to protect against heart disease.

How does this new research translate into a daily diet? While vitamin C and beta carotene are more easily obtained from the foods we eat, vitamin E is present only in relatively small amounts. Furthermore, national food consumption data show that most adults do not get the recommended amounts of vitamin E, especially as they grow older.

Good food sources of vitamin E include wheat germ, fortified breakfast cereals, shellfish, sunflower seeds and leafy green vegetables. According to the latest FDA regulations, in order for a serving to be considered a good source it must provide 10 to 19 percent of the Daily Value (U.S. RDA).

Of all the good food sources of vitamin E, wheat germ is the most versatile. And wheat germ is easy to add to meals and snacks.

It can be sprinkled on hot and cold breakfast cereal, fruit, salads, casseroles, used as a coating for poultry, fish and vegetables; and added to lean ground meat when making meatloaf, meatballs and burgers.

Here are some recipes from Kretschmer wheat germ to try.

WHOLE WHEAT VEGETABLE PIZZA

- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup each: red, yellow, green bell pepper strips
- 1/4 cup sliced onion
- 1/2 cup tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425. Lightly spray baking sheet with no-stick cooking spray; set aside. Place vegetables in small microwaveable container; cover loosely. Microwave at (HIGH) 1 minute 30 seconds or until crisp-

tender; set aside.

Combine tomato sauce, Parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning; set aside. Combine flour, wheat germ and baking powder. Stir in milk and oil; mix well.

With lightly oiled fingers, pat dough onto baking sheet shaping into 8 to 9-inch circle with 1/2-inch rim. Bake 5 minutes. Spread sauce over crust. Top with vegetables.

Bake an additional 10 to 12 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serves 2.

FROSTY FRUIT SMOOTHIE

- 1 carton (8 ounce) vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 1 cup sliced peaches (canned or fresh)
- 1 medium ripe banana
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 cup ice cubes

Place all ingredients in blender container or food processor bowl; cover. Blend about 1 minute or until smooth. Serve immediately. Garnish with fresh fruit and addi-

tional wheat germ if desired. Serves 2.

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 egg white
- 2 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- Fresh prepared salsa, optional

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly spray 8-inch square baking dish with no-stick cooking spray.

Combine wheat germ and seasonings; set aside. Beat water and egg white until frothy. Dip chicken into egg white mixture then into wheat germ mixture. Dip and coat chicken again in remaining egg white and wheat germ mixtures, coating chicken thoroughly. Place chicken in prepared pan. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until done. Serve with salsa. Serves 2.

Pineapple livens up favorite desserts

If the question is how does one round off a meal with unusual, easy-to-prepare dessert sensations that have family and friends cheering for more, the answer is with fresh cut Hawaiian pineapple. You can find it in the fresh produce aisle of your local supermarket.

Spectacular in combination with a wide variety of desserts, which can be effortlessly prepared either before dinner or just prior to serving, fresh cut pineapple adds appeal to even the most mundane of desserts. So, if you want a perfect pastry, a faultless flambe or an unbeatable upside-down cake, fresh cut pineapple offers an easy solution.

For example, try livening up a pound cake by cutting it into slices and placing wedges of fresh cut pineapple on it, topped with whipped cream. Or, purchase ready-made tart shells, fill them with wedges of fresh cut pineapple and crown them with your favorite topping.

Pineapple upside-down cake, a favorite in any American home, becomes an even more delicious confectionery creation when baked with sweet and juicy fresh cut pineapple. Simply and easily prepared, just arrange fresh cut pineapple in two nine-inch layer cake pans (or any other pans as directed on the cake mix package). Pour melted butter or margarine into the pan and sprinkle with brown sugar. Prepare cake mix as directed and pour batter into pans. Bake as directed. Allow to stand for five minutes after removing from the oven before turning onto a serving plate.

Call Del Monte's Fresh Cut Hawaiian Pineapple Hotline toll-free at 1-800-659-6500 for recipes and other information about fresh cut pineapple.

CREAMY FRESH PINEAPPLE PIE

- Two 16-ounce bags of fresh cut Hawaiian Pineapple, reserve juice and cut chunks in half
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 egg yolk, beaten
- One 9-inch pie crust, baked and cooled
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut, toasted

Combine juice, sugar, cornstarch and egg yolk in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring until clear. Remove from heat and stir in pineapple. Spoon into crust.

Chill at least 2 hours, until firm. Sprinkle with coconut just before serving. (Makes one 9-inch pie - 8 servings)

Nutrition Information per slice: 253.71 calories, 11.4 g fat, 28.8 mg cholesterol, 36.92 g carbohydrates, 147.94 mg sodium.

PINEAPPLE CHEESECAKE CUPS

- 12 gingersnap cookies
- Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, at room temperature
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup pineapple juice from bag
- One 12-ounce bag of fresh cut Hawaiian Pineapple

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Place cookies in cupcake liners. Beat cream cheese until smooth.

Beat in sugar, eggs and juice until blended; spoon into liners. Bake 25 minutes until set. Cool on wire rack; chill.

Top with pineapple chunks just before serving. (Makes one dozen)

Nutrition information per one

cheesecake using light cream cheese: 174.85 calories, 9.42 g fat, 53.5 mg cholesterol, 17.66 g carbohydrate,

283.38 mg sodium. Nutrition information per one cheesecake using regular cream

cheese: 223.85 calories, 13.66 g fat, 72.63 mg cholesterol, 17.47 g carbohydrate, 184.95 mg sodium

Using the last green tomatoes

"What can I do with all those green tomatoes still in my garden?" is becoming a common question these days at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Food Hot-line, said home economist Sylvia Treitman.

Home gardeners are finding themselves knee-deep in a crop of green tomatoes and unsure of what, if anything, to do with them.

"Green tomatoes lend them-

selves to a variety of tasty relishes and side dishes, and they can be safely canned as long as they are not from dead or frost killed vines," said Treitman. Solid unblemished tomatoes which have not been frost-bitten can be safely canned, if proper processing procedures are followed.

The Ball Blue Book, 32nd edition, is a reliable source. If your tomatoes are hit by a frost they still can ripen satisfactorily if they are wrapped in paper and

kept at room temperature or a bit cooler. However, tomatoes hit by a hard frost need to be used up at once. They will deteriorate rapidly and will not ripen and should not be canned.

Green tomatoes can also be served in an interesting way by slicing them and frying them. They can also be frozen for frying later. Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline for food questions, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 858-0904.

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Preserve fruits in different conserves

Fall Pear Conserve is a jamlike recipe made with fall fruits and nuts. Apple Conserve is filled with light raisins and flavored with a hint of nutmeg. Pectin, an ingredient that is naturally present in some fruits, is essential for the gelling process.

Commercial pectin is available in both liquid and powdered forms. These two products are not interchangeable, so be sure to use the liquid pectin called for in the recipe for Fall Pear Conserve and the powdered pectin called for in the recipe for Apple Conserve.

Do not try to double these recipes or your conserves may not be the right consistency. If you want to make a larger quantity for gifts, repeat the recipes as instructed.

FALL PEAR CONSERVE

6½ cups sugar
1 cup cranberries
½ cup water
1½ to 2 pounds pears, cored, peeled and very finely chopped (3 cups)
¾ cup finely chopped walnuts or pecans
2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
6-ounce package (2 foil pouches) liquid fruit pectin
½ cup lemon juice

In a 3-quart saucepan combine sugar, cranberries and water. Bring to boiling, stirring frequently until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add chopped pears, nuts and lemon peel. Let stand for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Combine

the pectin and lemon juice; add to pear mixture. Stir for 3 minutes.

Ladle at once into clean half pint jars or freezer containers, leaving a ½-inch headspace. Seal and label. Let stand for several hours or until conserve is set. Store up to 3 weeks in the refrigerator or 1 year in the freezer. Thaw frozen conserve in the refrigerator. Makes 8 half pints.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 47 cal, 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 11 g carbs., 0 g pro., 0 mg sodium, 0 g fiber.

APPLE CONSERVE

5 cups chopped and peeled apples
1 cup water
½ cup lemon juice
1 ¾-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
4 cups sugar

1 cup light raisins
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg

In a 6- or 8-quart Dutch oven combine the chopped apples, water and lemon juice. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes.

Stir in powdered pectin and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Stir in sugar and raisins. Return to a full boil. Boil hard for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat.

Stir in nutmeg. Ladle at once into hot, sterilized half-pint jars, leaving a ¼-inch headspace. Adjust lids. Process in boiling-water canner for 5 minutes. Start timing after water boils. Makes 6 half pints.

Nutrition information per tablespoon: 43 cal, 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 11 g carbs., 0 g pro., 1 mg sodium, 0 g fiber.

Melting chocolate in the microwave

Using your microwave oven to make candy is a simple matter of melting and stirring, with one added bonus: Foods don't scorch and burn as readily as they do in range-top cooking, so cleanup is easier.

Try melting some chocolate for dipping strawberries or caramel for coating apples. Set the time on the microwave oven by referring to the chart below; then check the candy after the first time listed.

Remember, in microwave cooking, chocolate and caramels retain their shape. That means they don't look melted even when they are. Because you can't tell if they're hot enough by just looking through the oven door, you'll have to open the door and stir. When the chocolate pieces or caramels are soft enough to stir smooth, they're melted and ready for candy making. To see how easy it is, try making the two candies below.

Chocolate Caramel Snappers: Arrange 1 ½ cups toasted pecan halves in clusters of three on a greased, foil-lined baking sheet. Melt half of a 14-ounce package of vanilla caramels with 1 tablespoon each milk and butter or margarine. Spoon some of the caramel mixture over each pecan cluster. Let stand for 20 minutes. Melt ½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces and 2 teaspoons shortening; spoon over caramel. Cover and chill until firm.

Chocolate Clusters: Melt 1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces and 1 tablespoon shortening. Stir in 1 ½ cups nuts, chow mein noodles or tiny marshmallows (or a combi-

nation of these). Drop from a spoon onto a baking sheet lined with waxed paper. Cover and chill until firm.

To melt caramels and chocolate, place the unwrapped caramels or chocolate squares or pieces in the size measuring cup specified below. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high), stirring every minute, for the time shown below or until the caramels or chocolate pieces are soft enough to stir smooth.

Caramels

■ Place 14 caramels in a 1-cup measure and cook on high for 30 to 60 seconds.

■ Place half of a 14-ounce package of caramels in a 2-cup measure and cook on high for 1 to 2 minutes.

■ Place 14-ounce package in a 4-cup measure and cook on high for 2 ½ to 3 minutes.

Chocolate squares

■ Place 1 ounce (1 square) of chocolate in a 1-cup measure and cook on high for 1 to 2 minutes.

■ Place 2 ounces (2 squares) of chocolate in a 1-cup measure and cook on high for 1 ½ to 2 minutes.

Chocolate pieces

■ Place ½ cup chocolate pieces in a 1-cup measure and cook on high for 1 ½ to 2 minutes.

■ Place a 6-ounce package (1 cup) chocolate pieces in a 2-cup measure and cook on high for 2 to 2 ½ minutes.

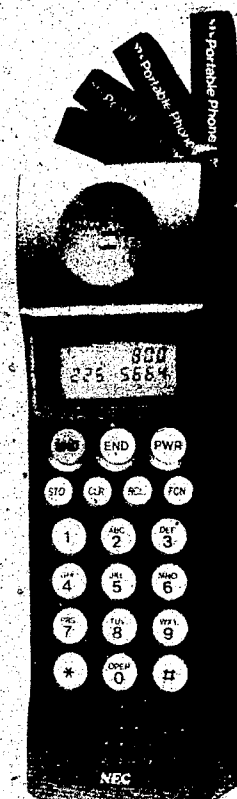
■ Place a 12-ounce package (2 cups) in a 4-cup measure and cook on high for 2 ½ to 3 minutes.

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ICE CREAM SANDWICHES..... **\$1.79**

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1993

★7B

CHEAP EATS

Lisa Rudy takes a gastronomical journey through metropolitan Detroit, looking for good food, good atmosphere and a meal for two for under \$25.

BY LISA RUDY
SPECIAL WRITER

Whether it's 2 a.m. or 5 p.m., Piper's Restaurant guarantees they'll satisfy your every desire, as long as it's in the kitchen. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, this versatile eatery has been serving up everything from pot pies to primavera for more than 25 years.

Piper's is famous for being comfortable, with its homey-type atmosphere, complete with several oversized puffy booths and diner-like dinette counter. No unnecessary frills here — the walls reflect color schemes familiar to the average chain restaurant and even the curtains and blinds tend to blend into the nondescript background. No occasion to fret, however, because Piper's saves all its energies and decorating dollars to ensure that when their patrons leave, they leave with full stomachs and sporting hefty carryout bags.

Appetizers offered are pretty much the norm — battered and deep fried veggies and the like make up most of the list. Breakfast is served night and day, with the cajun omelette and raisin french toast scoring high as all time favorites.

Piper's entrees are versatile enough to cater to just about anyone's taste. Pasta, seafood, sandwiches, steaks, ribs and chicken are all prepared with familiar ingredients in familiar ways, minus a few Mexican dishes that are pumped with a little secret pizzazz.

Daily specials are featured that patrons have gone wild over every Monday night for years. Huge homemade chicken and turkey pot pies are also a big hit and Piper's veteran diners admit that they haven't seen anyone finish one yet.

Dessert is the main event at this place. Most every confection is made from scratch and done up in a big way. The All-American Chocolate Cake is Piper's pride and joy, layered about 12 inches high and covering an entire dinner plate (and then some). No one should leave without at least sharing a piece of this unbelievable fudge monster. Cheesecakes, fruit pies and sandaes are also offered and Piper's outdoes itself with a delicious orange nut bread accompanied by raisin orange maple butter.

One of the most refreshing things about Piper's is that its philosophy about comfort and comfort food is totally unpretentious. Like one old-time diner told me, "It's just a comfortable, warm place to have coffee and cake, or breakfast, or dinner — anytime you feel like going, it's always there. Can't say that about too many things."

PIPER'S RESTAURANT

25418 Telegraph Road
Woodhaven
782-3300
Hours: Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

If you're looking to make a gastronomical pilgrimage and are tired of the same old same old, Union Street on Woodward in Detroit is a great destination to head for.

Impervious to trends, yet always in style, Union Street carries on a fine culinary tradition while making a whole new one by throwing a curve ball at conventional cooking wisdom, boldly blending old favorites with a bite of spice.

A dimly lit generous sized dining room, heavily accented with beautifully crafted dark woodwork about covers it as far as decorum goes. However, Union Street pulls off this attempt at understated elegance quite well, and the booming business adds just about the right noise level to make you feel like you could really be at home.

A full daily-rotated menu is available, with items offered according to the chef's whim, and an old stand by menu is always on hand, featuring items both unique and adventurous. It's a good idea to keep the menu at your table all through dinner, if possible, because this place is fearless in its presentation of unusual combinations and you might tend to forget just what's in this, anyway.

See **CHEAP EATS**, 8B

UNION STREET

4145 Woodward Ave.
Detroit
831-3965
Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday-Friday,
5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Christina Fuoco's report on the "See the Light" tour that's coming to Industry in Pontiac.
- What's happen behind the music scene in Music Notes.
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.
- Some good Street Sense from Barbara Schiff.

The The finds dawn of success

■ When Matt Johnson visited the Metro Music Cafe in Royal Oak last week he may well have cemented the future for his band, The The. At the least he left his handprints in the "Walk of Fame."

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Enter Matt Johnson's hotel room and you're immediately filled with the smell of incense. He's sitting at his portable computer, somberly trying to send a fax. Johnson finishes, folds up his computer and begins chatting about his band, The The, currently on the road with Depeche Mode.

He rarely looks people in the eye and calmly sits back and discusses his often heart-wrenching emotional lyrics.

STREET BEATS

Finally, 45 minutes later, Johnson cracks a smile. He's pleased that his solo album, "Burning Blue Soul," released in the early 1980s has finally joined the The The family.

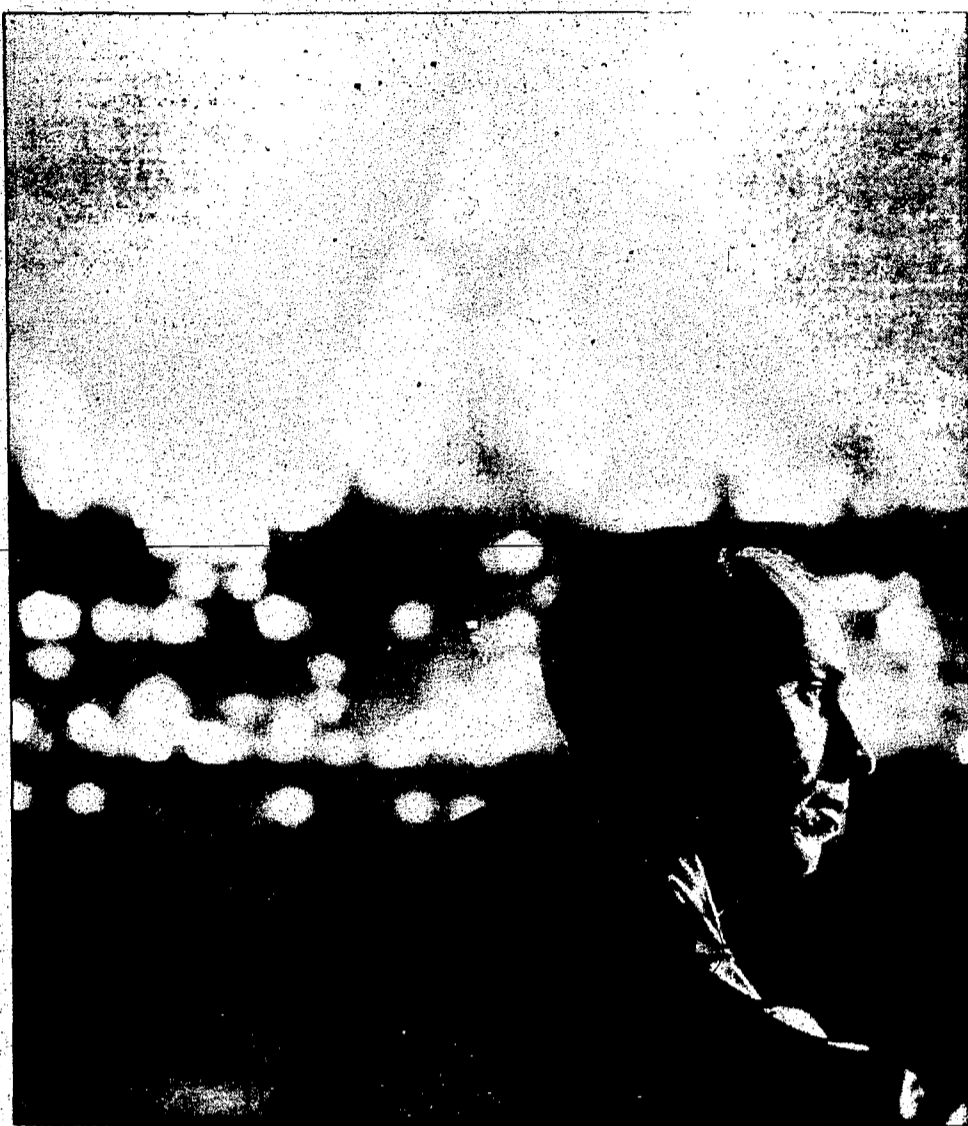
"That was my idea," he said with a grin. Earlier this year the album was re-released under the name The The.

"I wanted it racked with 'Soul Mining' and the other albums. It was lonely there stuck out on its own. No one could ever find it. It was pining for its younger brothers," said Johnson Thursday at the Hilton Suites in Auburn Hills.

Johnson and Depeche Mode were in town early for their two-night stand at The Palace of Auburn Hills Oct. 22-23. Along with doing interviews on his day off, Johnson put his hands in cement at the Metro Music Cafe in Royal Oak for the "Walk of Fame." Later, Industry in Pontiac was swamped with fans after a radio station announced that Johnson, along with Alan Wilder and Martin Gore of Depeche Mode were going to be hanging out at the club.

Events like this and nearly sold-out headlining shows, hint that The The is starting its upward climb toward fame in the United States. Although Johnson feels his latest album, "Dusk," is marginally one of The The's most popular in the United States, he still has yet to feel the full effects.

"It's marginally one of the most



successful. It's still not getting a great amount of radio play. MTV only plays it (the videos) on Sundays (during '120 Minutes')."

However, throughout his two U.S. tours, Detroit's been one of the most receptive audiences.

"Detroit's always been good for me. Last time, we did three nights in Detroit (the Royal Oak Music Theatre). Local radio has always supported us," he said. "Detroit, Boston, Chicago, and Atlanta have been stronger areas for us than, say, New York or Los Angeles."

Johnson is known for his often painfully emotional lyrics. However, danceable, upbeat songs like "Infected" and "Dogs of Lust" has captured more ears. It doesn't faze Johnson that perhaps some of his

best work is being overlooked.

"No, I'm not bothered; I'm not really aware of it," he said. "I try not to worry about what's being said. I think it's unhealthy."

Often, Johnson said, he's criticized for singing about subjects close to his heart — politics and relationships. Blues artists, he said, were never chided for that year ago. He considers his style a lost art form.

"Things always go in cycles. At the moment... attitude is more important than the pursuit of truth."

He doesn't relate to that, nor the "alternative music" label that's frequently tacked onto his band.

"It's (alternative music) just a '90s version of progressive rock

I've never felt any kinship with any other alternative artist," he said.

He does feel "kinship" with blues and country and western singers. For his next project, he's going to do a Hank Williams Jr. album. Johnson admits it will be a challenge.

"It means I'll have to really experiment with my voice," he said.

It'll be part of a reoccurring series of albums covering other people's work. Johnson's excited about doing it. It'll be close to a vacation for him.

"It takes the pressure off. With writing, singing and producing, you tend to overanalyze. I'm not a very prolific songwriter."

It goes to prove that quality, not quantity, certainly applies to Johnson.

Awareness:

Earlier this year, The The's song "Love Is Stronger Than Death" was used in a soundtrack for an AIDS awareness video by Vanderpool Films. The band is led by Matt Johnson.

Reggae's 'boom time' has Xpression

Yah, man:

Universal Xpression blends its true Caribbean roots with a danceable reggae beat in its music.



BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Spring break trips have boosted profits of hotels, restaurants, bars and other tourist fare in southern states.

Detroit's Richard Parris has experienced another consequence of the annual flings — popularity of reggae bands like his, Universal Xpression.

"It's (reggae) boomin' compared to when I got here first," said Parris, a native of St. Thomas. "It has a lot to do with the fact that more people travel. Based on college crowd, when they graduate they're still keeping with the reggae flavor."

Universal Xpression keeps the "reggae flavor" going long after its shows with its recent release "Xpression!" distribution by its own UXP records.

The tape chronicles the band's many influences — Lover's Rock, Dance Hall, Hip Hop, Mellow and Conscious Reggae, Soca, Dance Hall Soca, Zouk, House Soca and Calypso. For example, "Rite Man," fuses

Dance Hall and Hip Hop, while "Can't Stand It," could be a reggaeop 40 crossover.

"That's the marketing tool I've developed. When a person listens to the tape or a show, there's always something they will enjoy," said Parris, the band's keyboardist, manager and vocalist.

The marketing has apparently worked. The band has auditioned for the nationally televised "Star Search," and has shared the stage with some of the top Caribbean groups, including The Mighty Sparrow, Arrow, Shabba Ranks, Yellow Man, Burning Spear, Shaka Demus, Maxi Priest and Third World. Playing with such established bands has been educational for Universal Xpression.

"It's a growing experience on our part. We know what we're up against," he said.

Universal Xpression has also appeared on cable and television

See **XPRESSION**, 8B

Monday, Oct. 25

CHEAP THRILLZ

Michael's, Kennett Street, north of Dixie Highway, Pontiac, (rock)
338-1100

HORIZON

Featuring Bobby Watson with Kenny Haron
The at Magic Bag Theatre Cafe, 22981 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, (jazz)
541-3030

Tuesday, Oct. 26

TRAIN OF THOUGHT

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

CHEAP THRILLZ

Michael's, Kennett Street, north of Dixie Highway, Pontiac, (rock)
338-1100

Wednesday, Oct. 27

ROCKY HORROR SHOW

On stage at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit.
396-7600

INCITY DREAMS

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

BATALLION

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

RAGE AGAINST THE MACHINE

With Quicksand at the State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. **SOLD OUT** (happy rock)
961-5450

IN CONCERT

UJIMA JAZZ

Q Club, 29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (jazz)
334-7411

JIMMY CLIFF

With Black Market at Industry, 115 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, (reggae)
334-1999

Thursday, Oct. 28

ROCKY HORROR SHOW

On stage at the Fox Theatre, 2211 Woodward, Detroit.
396-7600

VERVE

With Acetone plus Music of the Spheres at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit (swirly alternative rock)
961-MILT

BANG TANGO

The Ritz, 17580 Frisco, Roseville, (rock)
778-6404

CHRONIC BOOM

Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

BLACK MALI

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

BEN MOORE AND THE BLUES EXPRESS

Band
American Made Grill, 31630 Plymouth Road, Livonia, (blues)
513-9911

Friday, Oct. 29

NIRVANA

With the Boredoms at Michigan State Fairgrounds, 1818 Mile Road and Woodward Avenue, Detroit, (alternative rock)
334-1999

See **IN CONCERT**, 8B

Altman's 'Cuts,' Linklater's 'Dazed' Xpression from page 7B

By JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

I thought I was over it. The Detroit Film Theatre's revival of 1975's "Nashville" and the recent release of "The Player" finally had me convinced that maverick director Robert Altman is indeed a genius.

"Short Cuts," Altman's latest, reminds me all over again why I disliked his films in the first place. Pretentious, long-winded and relentlessly complex, the movie nevertheless remains one of the year's most fascinating efforts.

The credit sequence uses brief vignettes to introduce all of the main characters, mostly couples. And there are plenty of them, including waitress Lily Tomlin and alcoholic limo driver Tom Waits; philandering L.A. cop Tim Robbins and suspicious wife Madeleine Stowe; yuppie newscaster Bruce Davidson and catalog-loving Andie McDowell; fishing fanatic Fred Ward and professional clown Anne Archer.

The movie is a tour de force of editing and acting (who else aside

MOVIES

from Woody Allen can assemble casts like these), serving up more three-dimensional characters than in a whole season of Hollywood movies. But when you get right down to it, only a few of these people are all that interesting in the first place.

You could easily excise the boozy nightclub singer Annie Ross and her cello-playing daughter Lori Singer. Other bits go absolutely nowhere, like Lili Taylor and Robert Downey Jr. apartment-sitting for neighbors they know very little about. Peter Gallagher makes an appropriately slimy helicopter pilot, but why is he taking a chainsaw to his ex-wife's furniture?

Any dullness in the three hours of "Short Cuts" can be attributed to Altman's love of realism. Many of the female characters speak with private parts exposed, which would probably be called sexist, if we didn't have a shot of Huey Lewis unzipping his fly and urinating into his favorite trout

stream. "Short Cuts," playing exclusively the Main Art Theatre, will be hailed as an Altman masterpiece. For me, this is far from "Nashville" and more akin to ambitious Altman misfires like "H.E.A.L.T.H." and "A Wedding."

When I interviewed the young director of "Slacker" last year, he cited Robert Altman as a primary influence. So it's not surprising that Richard Linklater's new film "Dazed and Confused" uses such a meandering style for its affectionate and often cynical look back at teenagers circa 1976.

It's the last day of school as students put finishing touches on projects in wood shop, including pot-smoking paraphernalia and thick paddles they'll use to whack incoming freshmen. The last bell rings and the kids, backed by the Alice Cooper anthem "School's Out," throw papers and folders down stairwells on their way out for summer.

Randy "Pink" Floyd (Jason London), ready to enter his senior

year, looks forward to playing king of the school. He's handsome, clever and, as starting quarterback on the football team, a babe magnet. But when the coach asks him to sign a pledge to abstain from drinking and drugs, he's not sure he wants to play ball.

This slim plot is the springboard for the no-name cast of aimless football players, nerds and stoners who drive around in search of beer busts and house parties.

Instead of simply lampooning the tacky styles and fads of the 1970s, the young writer/director uses the bell bottoms and platform shoes as a realistic backdrop for these kids. Why? He paints an often appealing picture of the carefree past. Linklater also shows these kids hiding time in their small Texas town, looking forward to, pathetically enough, the '80s.

"If I ever start calling these the best years of my life," says Randy, "remind me to kill myself."

The soundtrack plays a major role here, recalling the familiar sounds of Frampton and Nazareth (who have never really left Detroit radio) and trashy, little-known gems like "I Wanna Rock and Roll all Night" and "Fox on the Run."

"Dazed and Confused" is required viewing for anyone between 25 and 35, but may leave others just as the title suggests. Conservative groups have already protested the movie's casual drug use. There hasn't been this much pot on screen since the days of Cheech and Chong.

More importantly, the sophomore jinx has kindly skipped Linklater. Like Altman, and Linklater's own teenage protagonist, he's well on the way to working solely on his own terms.

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

shows including "Gospel Telethon," and have won best new band, best band, top reggae/calypso, most versatile band and top Carnival-Road march band awards.

"I Can't Stand It" from their "World Groove" record was on regular rotation on local commercial radio, with "Come Falla Mi" from the same album making the No. 14 spot on the College Music Journal charts.

Like Parris, other members of the band hail from the Caribbean, more specifically Nevis, Jamaica, Dominica, and the Bahamas, creating what he calls a native sound.

The fact that what we are about is more than a band selling Caribbean music. Universal

Xpression means we're not confined to any one style of Caribbean music."

Universal Xpression performs Tuesday, Oct. 26, at the Metro Musicale, 326 W. Fourth St. (at Lafayette) Royal Oak. For more information, call 542-1990. The group will also perform Saturday, Oct. 30, at Sierra Afrique, 19325 Plymouth Road, Detroit, (838-3833); Saturday, Nov. 6, at Serbi-an Hall, 19940 Van Dyke (at Outer Drive), Detroit, (366-9668); and Wednesday, Nov. 17, with Sugar Minott and Dread Flimstone at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac (334-1999). Universal Xpression's release is available at Sam's Jams in Ferndale, Off the Record in Royal Oak and Caribbean Market at Eight Mile Road and I-75.

STREET BEATS

Motown music came full circle Thursday at The Palace of Auburn Hills. With "Tears of a Clown" by Smokey Robinson and the Miracles echoing throughout the arena, 19,000 people jumped to their feet to greet Motown's most flamboyant star — Madonna.

Numerous costume changes including clown outfits, pin-striped suits and tropical island gear (no cone bras) highlighted the 1 1/2-hour show.

The nine-piece band and eight-member dance troupe performed house music versions of 16 of Madonna's hits from "Holiday" to "Rain" on a two-story stage that took 17 hours to build.

Mid-show, Madonna performed a 1930s-style rendition of "Like a Virgin" dressed in top hat and tails.

At one point, Madonna, clad in military garb, scolded a dancer who appeared topless during the show. Embarrassed(!) for her father who was in the audience, she made the dancer do push-ups.

Madonna, more personable and funny than she appears, acknowledged her Michigan roots several times during the show. She questioned the audience, "Not bad for a girl from Michigan, huh?"

Seeing the multi-million dollar "Girlie Show," that's an understatement.

— Christina Fuoco

Cheap eats from page 7B

Appetizers are creative, colorful and absolutely delicious. "Dragon's Eggs" are a good way to start off and Union Street has a warning on the menu that they're not for the squeamish. Boneless chicken breast is stuffed with bleu cheese, rolled in tempura batter and tossed in Jamaican Hellfire sauce, and a very tasty mushroom medley, featuring sauteed portobello, oysters and shitake mushrooms in marsala wine sauce, are a few of the offerings on this very diverse and visually appealing list of appetizer.

Entrees — this place layers, contrasts and juxtaposes colors, textures and tastes in a truly unforgettable way. Italian, cajun, Mexican, French, Mom's kitchen — Union Street does it all, and it's all unbelievably authentic.

Main courses are stylish enough to intrigue sophisticates, yet sprinkled with enough local ingredients to appeal to less-traveled palates.

Apricot chicken strudel, consisting of chicken breast, spinach and portobello mushrooms, is wrapped in phyllo and topped with a chardonnay apricot sauce. Barbecued pork sandwiches are covered with "Inner Beauty" enhanced barbecue sauce, and even lasagna takes a turn toward mecca as it's infused with ratatouille and topped off with marinara and mozzarella.

Beers from around the world, an extensive wine list and an impressive array of desserts are also available. There's virtually nothing here that's not tempting.

Union Street is a truly unforgettable dining hot spot. Its menu reads like a gastronomic love story, the atmosphere is elegant, yet comfortable, and the patrons are as creative and colorful as the food.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters throughout 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)

"Farewell My Concubine" (China — 1993), 7 and 10 p.m. Oct. 29-30; 1 and 5 p.m. Oct. 31. The film that shared the grand prize at Cannes this year is the sumptuously photographed tale of two traditional Chinese actors and their relationship over the years.

MAIN ART THEATRE

118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Call 542-0180 for show times. Titles listed run at least through next Thursday.

(\$6.50; \$3 twilight)
"Short Cuts" (USA — 1993). Robert Altman's latest weaves together the lives of eight different sets of people in contemporary Los Angeles. Tom Waits, Lily Tomlin, Tim Robbins and Anne Archer are among the all-star cast.

"Baraka" (USA — 1993). A global journey which swoops and soars across 24 countries. Shot in 70mm with an evocative musical score.

"Like Water for Chocolate" (Mexico — 1992). The surreal story of a woman whose passion is expressed through her elaborate meals.

"Bad Behavior" (Britain — 1993). The everyday triumphs and troubles of life in working-class London, starring Stephen Rea ("The Crying Game") and Sinéad Cusack.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Especially on Sunday" (Italy — 1993), through Oct. 29 (call for show times). Three separate tales of love from the Italian countryside, one directed by "Cinema Paradiso's" Giuseppe Tornatore.

"The Killing" (USA — 1956), 7 p.m. Oct. 26-27. In this early Stanley Kubrick classic, an ex-con's plan to steal a couple of million dollars from a race track goes way wrong. Sterling Hayden, Elsie Eason and Marie Windsor star.

"Tokyo Decadence" (Japan — 1991), 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30; 9:45 p.m. Oct. 31. In this controversial new film, a young woman's escort service sends her to a bizarre mix of clients, including drug addicts, sadists, masochists and necrophiliacs.

Humanists believe in value of self

STREET SENSE



BARBARA SCHIFF

Voice mail message:

Barbara,

I have recently come in contact with some people who are into Humanism. I do not know how to evaluate what they believe in. I am calling, asking for help for my confusion.

In Farmington Hills, there is a Jewish place of worship called The Birmingham Temple. They say they do not believe in God, but represent the "humanist" position in the Jewish religion. Also, there is a school in Detroit, called The Center for Humanistic Studies. Does it have anything to do with The Birmingham Temple?

In one of my friend's son's classes, the teacher said she was a "humanistic" educator. This caused a lot of controversy and another mother even threatened

to change her daughter's classroom because the humanistic teacher does not believe in God.

Do you know what it means to be into "humanism"? Is that a religion in which there is no God? Do you know about these programs?

Dear Caller,

I am familiar with the institutions about which you inquire. Humanism is a philosophy that can influence many areas of our lives, including religion, psychology and education. Humanists take on that title because they think about life in certain, similar, fundamental ways.

Humanism is based on independent thinking; the rejection of certainty. Humanism encourages continual questioning of all ideas. Humanism says one must investigate even the most sacredly held views. Humanists believe foremost in the value of the self and in self-direction.

Humanists do not necessarily agree on the content of a thought, for example, yes, there is, or no,

there is not a God. They do agree on the open ended search; each humanistically oriented person uses to find an answer to that question. Humanists value and fight for each person's right to decide for himself.

The rabbinic intern at The Birmingham Temple says, "The question is not whether God exists but what is the source of power. For humanistic Jews, power comes from the self and from relationships." The congregants celebrate man within the context of cultural and historical Judaism.

Clark Moustakas, the director of The Center for Humanistic Studies, says the school teaches "inquiry, which may take the person toward God, or away from God, we accept either point of view." The Center for Humanistic Studies is a Detroit college which confers master's and specialist degrees in psychology. It teaches psychology based on the philosophy described in this article.

The teacher who said she was a humanist was saying that she be-

lieves children have the right to question all beliefs, even those of the church and those of their parents. Many institutions and parents think such inquiry is dangerous and oppose it.

Humanistic philosophy is sometimes distorted into "doing your own thing." This distortion engenders suspicion and a lack of respect for the movement. As humanists were associated with the "let it all hang out" '60s, the movement was popularized, but received less respect.

If you want further information, write to American Humanist Association, 7 Harwood Dr., P.O. Box 146, Amherst, N.Y. 14226-0146, or call (716) 839-5080.

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

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PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—
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~~after all, you never know when the right
person may have left a message for you!~~

621 Women Seeking Men

SINGLE WHITE female, 40ish blond hair, hazel eyes 5'3", slim attractive, seeking a guy, can participate, 39-43, tc share /nos Kodak moments together. # 45717

SINGLE WHITE woman, 35, interested in meeting white male, 35-45, for evenings-out. # 45747

SPIRITED - pretty mid 50's blue eyes 5'3" truly highly educated professional, values spiritual and togetherness & humor. Enjoys concerts, theatre, films and outdoor as well as quiet time. Seeking a deeply loving relationship. # 45538

SPIRITED white female, 32, brown hair, sparkling blue eyes, desire spontaneous outgoing white male with excellent sense of humor /nos. Relationship possible. # 45671

STRIKING, BEAUTIFUL divorcee white female, 50, Catholic, traditional at values. Looking for considerate divorced white male, 50-65, 5'10" for friendship. # 45618

SWEET, Sassy, Silly, Smart, Single white female, 30's, 5'6", blonde hair, nos, Serious, Short, Super-sized red, haired, single, 29, seeking seer, steady soul-mate. # 45660

1939. CLASSIC. Redhead; good looking, green eyes. 5'4", 130 lbs. Specially fit, outgoing, enjoys concerts, theater, spectator sports. Looking for similar model. ♀ 45639

58, single, black, female, loves to travel, entertain & go movies to movies. Black male who can do finer things in life. ♀ 4569-

622 Sports Interests

ATTRACTIVE white female seeks white male, mid 50-60 who has in common hunting, fishing, camping etc. Honest, non-smoking, winter. ♀ 4575-

RACQUETBALL - Male, 40's, looking for intermediate level partner. Play for fun & exercise. Prefer white female. ♀ 4574-

SINGLE white male 63, seeks mixed doubles tennis partner 45 ratings currently ranked 22 tennis 60 yrs. over singles SE Mich. Tennis Association. Tennis anyone? ♀ 4418-

STRAIGHT white male 37, 6'1", 180 lbs. seeks same to teach me about Greco-Roman free style & collegiate wrestling. Also need place to wrestle. ♀ 4575-

623 Seniors

ATTRACTIVE: Sincere young man, 30, no smokes, blond, single, tall, white female, likes dancing & cards; seeks handsome, tall, fun loving single gentleman male, 60-70. #447070

GENTLEMAN OVER 70: financially secure, no dependents, tall, honest, single, intelligent, fun loving, active. Seeks charming, caring white lady 45-65, for friend, companion, or a serious. West Bloomfield. #454212

IF YOU ARE a kind & gentle man/woman, perhaps we could meet at an attraction, possibly in a restaurant & a homebody from Bloomfield. #446424

STYLISH BLOND - golden hair, 6'1", 60's, slender, single, sport, active. In organizations, seeks charming & fun who enjoys dancing, bowling, traveling, non smoker. #45623

THIS PROFESSIONAL retired lady seeks an available single, white, educated discerning gentleman for friendship/companionship. #456668

624 Travel Companions

ADVENTUROUS PASSIVE uninhibited, extremely passionate white male seeks interested female, 20-45 for memorable experiences. #449742

il us this coupon

Space provided equals one horizontal line. Use additional sheets for additional lines.

self description, interests and

words per line.

622 Travel companies

623

**Appearing Every Monday & Thursday In
The Observer & Eccentric Newspaper**

not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to accept individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar in-

1



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Men's Trio

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SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED
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Every Other Week

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Every Week

FOR TEAM RESERVATIONS CALL 722-1450

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2 Divisions • Men and Women
Position Night Every Week
1st WEEK
80% HDCP. Every Other Week
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Prize Money!! Jackpots!!
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All in matching shades
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15 YEAR WARRANTY

A Lifetime Of Dining
with this handsome pedestal table and matching low back chairs. It comes with a 15 year warranty and is protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is BUILT FOR LIFE.

Includes TABLE and 4 CHAIRS
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RESISTOVAR II by Lilly Coating, Inc.
The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to Wood Alcohol, Nail Polish Remover, Ink, and Much More!

Country Charm And Convenience

Backed by a 15 year warranty and protected with RESISTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE. The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to its "double" ample seating for twelve.

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BENSON & HEDGES Menthol Kings 10 Packs for \$5.95 Plus Tax	CAPRI Assorted Flavors \$7.95 per carton Plus Tax	BASIC Assorted Flavors \$9.29 Per Carton, Plus Tax

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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

Cartoonist shares illustrating tips

By MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Pigs, snakes, eagles and owls all took shape last week under the watchful eye of the world-renowned writer-illustrator Jose Aruego.

Aruego left his apartment in Manhattan to spend the day teaching drawing techniques to students at Botsford and Grandview elementary in the Clarenceville School District, which includes portions of Livonia, Redford and Farmington Hills. His visit was paid for by the parent-teacher organizations of both schools.

Aruego brought the artistic world closer to the students by

having them draw various cartoon-type animals along with him as he was drawing on giant paper.

"The kids had paper on the floor and looked up and down as he drew," said Pat Brown, media specialist for Botsford.

Aruego divided his program into two parts, one geared for youngsters in kindergarten through third grade and the other for students in the higher grades.

The artist began his presentation with slides showing his apartment in New York and the room where he works. The slides showed parts of his apartment that he had used in his books, including plants growing up along a four-poster bed and a grandfather clock.

He also showed slides of some of the animals he had drawn, and slides of some of the same animals drawn by youngsters in other programs he had held.

"That way, the children could see how other youngsters had drawn the same things," Brown said.

Aruego has illustrated more than 60 children's books, including "Leo the Late Bloomer," "Rockaby Crocodile" and "Whose Mouse Are You?"

"His goal is to make children laugh," Brown said. "He is a very humble man."

Aruego told the students how he started his career as an attorney, and drew cartoons on the side. After many rejections, he

learned the tricks of the trade and became successful in both writing and illustrating.

Instead of just drawing for the youngsters, Aruego in his classroom visits insists that children draw along with him.

"It makes it more exciting for them," Aruego said.

Aruego autographed and made special drawings in the books that he brought along to sell to the children.

"The man is so dedicated to what he does, he drew a picture in every single child's book," Brown said. "He stayed from 3-8 p.m. signing the books. He wanted every child to have something to remember him by."



Creating a shark: Transitional first graders' Becky Maitland, Cassidy Sublette and Lareesa Etheridge start out with the number five and wind up with a shark.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE GARDEN CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Michigan law requires that each school district publish a financial statement which is a composite of their annual audit. In compliance with the law, Garden City Public Schools offers this information to residents so that they might keep fully informed of the fiscal operations of Garden City Public Schools and the use of our public's resources.

During the past year, we have been able to continue providing our students with a wide range of curriculum offerings and programs. We have continued to stress basic skills at all levels. We feel that mastery of these skills is an essential "building block" for our students as they prepare for their respective futures.

Math and reading are taught daily to students through junior high school. Our high school students may take 6 hours of class work per day and they must satisfy the requirements of our more demanding high school graduation requirements. All of this is possible because of your interest and support.

Although this report focuses on the financial activities of the district, please keep in mind that these dollars translate into educational opportunities for our students.

This report covers the fiscal operations of the Garden City School District for the 1992-93 school year. If you have any questions about this report, please contact us at 425-4900.

Respectfully submitted,
MICHAEL WILMOT
Superintendent

Publish October 25, 1993

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMBINED BALANCE SHEET - ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS JUNE 30, 1993

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPE				PEDAGOGY FUND TYPE	ACCOUNT GROUPS		TOTAL (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	TRUST AND AGENCY	GENERAL FUND ASSETS	GENERAL LONG-TERM DEBT	
ASSETS								
Cash and cash equivalents (Note 3)	\$ 8,188,206		\$ 140,100		\$ 255,270	\$	\$	\$ 8,583,576
Receivables:								
Accounts	340,801							340,801
Taxes (Note 9)	1,010,088		91,547					1,101,635
Due from other governmental units	4,407,391	181,044						4,588,435
Due from other funds (Note 12)	137,484		28,544					166,028
Investments	296,009							296,009
Prepaid expenditures	100,725	412						101,137
Land, buildings and equipment (Note 6)						33,676,322		33,676,322
Amount available at Debt Service Fund							260,191	260,191
Adjust to the provision for retirement of long-term obligations							14,624,818	14,624,818
Total assets	\$ 14,481,574	\$ 181,456	\$ 260,191	\$	\$ 255,270	\$ 33,676,322	\$ 14,885,009	\$ 63,740,022
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY								
LIABILITIES								
Notes payable (Note 2)	\$ 10,400,000		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$ 10,400,000
Accounts payable	707,743	10,440						718,183
Accrued payroll	2,693,959							2,693,959
Accrued and other liabilities	1,334,589				8,336			1,342,925
Due to other funds (Note 12)	28,544	118,904			18,580			166,028
Due to student and other groups					169,197			169,197
Long-term obligations (Note 7)							14,885,009	14,885,009
Deferred revenue	166,028	523,72						218,395
Total liabilities	15,302,318	181,456			196,813		14,885,009	30,794,216
FUND EQUITY (DEFICIT)								
Investment in general fund assets			260,191		58,457	33,676,322		33,676,322
Fund balances (deficits): Unreserved - Unassigned	(1,049,364)							(730,916)
Total fund equity (deficit)	(1,049,364)		260,191		58,457	33,676,322		32,945,806
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$ 14,481,574	\$ 181,456	\$ 260,191	\$	\$ 255,270	\$ 33,676,322	\$ 14,885,009	\$ 63,740,022



SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - BUDGET AND ACTUAL ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1993

	GENERAL FUND		SPECIAL REVENUE FUND			DEBT SERVICE FUND			
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET	BUDGET	ACTUAL	OVER (UNDER) BUDGET
REVENUE									
Local sources	\$16,593,072	\$16,577,283	\$ (15,809)	\$	\$	\$	\$ 1,485,378	\$ 1,460,311	\$ (25,067)
State sources	14,971,439	14,903,979	(67,460)						
Federal sources				1,097,422	1,024,693	(72,729)			
Interdistrict sources	5,145,020	5,025,707	(119,313)						
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES - Operating transfers									
Total revenue and other sources	36,709,531	36,506,949	(202,582)	1,097,422	1,024,693	(72,729)	730,462	730,963	501
EXPENDITURES									
Current:									
Instruction	22,140,431	21,835,779	(304,652)	1,097,422	1,024,693	(72,729)			
Support services:									
Food services	2,532,443	2,585,180	52,737						
Instructional staff services	2,087,109	2,089,862	2,753						
General administration	414,548	376,605	(37,943)						
School administration	1,832,204	1,680,541	(151,663)						
Business	1,237,432	1,237,074	(358)						
Operations and maintenance	4,042,722	3,820,434	(222,288)						
Transportation	1,113,089	1,126,147	13,058						
Central	887,948	773,779	(114,169)						
Other	150,639	114,942	(35,697)						
Community services	212	212							
Athletics	234,800	234,346	(454)						
Child care	323,475	295,770	(27,705)						
Capital outlay	385,528	384,082	(1,446)						
Debt service:									
Bond and note redemption							950,000	950,000	
Bond and note interest							1,114,276	1,114,276	
Other bond and note expenditures							5,099	5,339	3,240
Other transactions	214,165	206,586	(7,579)						
OTHER USES - Operating transfers									
Total expenditures and other uses	38,106,864	37,271,204	(835,660)	1,097,422	1,024,693	(72,729)	2,069,375	2,072,615	- 3,240
EXCESS OF REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES									
	(1,397,333)	(764,255)	(633,078)				146,465	118,659	(27,806)
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT) - July 1, 1992	(285,109)	(285,109)					141,532	141,532	
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT) - June 30, 1993	\$ (1,682,442)	\$ (1,049,364)	\$ 633,078	\$	\$	\$	\$ 287,997	\$ 260,191	\$ (27,806)

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF GARDEN CITY COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES AND EXPENDABLE TRUST FUND YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1993

	GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPE				PEDAGOGY FUND TYPE	TOTAL (MEMORANDUM ONLY)
	GENERAL	SPECIAL REVENUE	DEBT SERVICE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	SCHOLARSHIP	
REVENUE						
Local sources	\$ 16,577,283	\$ -	\$ 1,460,311	\$ -	\$ 5,965	\$ 18,043,539
State sources	14,903,979					14,903,979
Federal sources		1,024,693				1,024,693
Interdistrict sources	5,025,707					5,025,707
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES - Operating transfers						
			730,963			730,963
Total revenue and other sources	36,506,949	1,024,693	2,191,274		5,965	39,728,881
EXPENDITURES						
Current:						
Instruction	21,855,779	1,024,693				22,880,472
Support services	13,763,544				3,150	13,766,694
Community services	212					212
Athletics	234,346					234,346
Child care	295,770					295,770
Capital outlay	384,002			238		384,240
Debt service:						
Bond and note redemption			950,000			950,000
Bond and note interest			1,114,276			1,114,276
Other bond and note expenditures			5,399			5,399
Other transactions	206,586					206,586
OTHER USES - Operating transfers						
			730,963			730,963
Total expenditures and other uses	37,271,204	1,024,693	2,072,615	238	3,150	40,371,900
EXCESS OF REVENUE AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES						
	(764,255)		118,659	(238)	2,815	(643,019)
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT) - July 1, 1992						
	(285,109)		141,532	238	55,842	(87,497)
FUND BALANCES (DEFICIT) - June 30, 1993						
	\$ (1,049,364)	\$ -	\$ 260,191	\$ -	\$ 58,457	\$ (730,116)



OCT 25

108(O)(L,R,W,G-12B) O&E Monday, October 25, 1993

RAKE IN THE SAVANNAH



700 CARS & TRUCKS READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

1994 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR Stereo cassette, power windows, power locks, power seats, tilt & more! Stk. #40124. WAS \$19,930 NOW \$16,495* 24 MONTH LEASE \$264** per mo.	1993 AEROSTAR 401 XL Automatic, 7 passenger w/dual captains chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, stripes, speed control, tilt, stereo, rear defroster. Stk. #35016. WAS \$19,097 NOW \$13,895 24 MONTH LEASE \$269** per mo.	1993 ESCORT WAGON Air conditioning, stereo, luggage rack, rear wiper/washer, light & convenience group, rear defogger & more. Stk. #35270. WAS \$12,499 NOW \$8395* 24 MONTH LEASE \$159** per mo.	1993 RANGER SPLASH 235 all season tires, stereo cassette, rear slider, chrome wheels, body moldings, tinted glass, light group, interval wipers. Stk. #35265. WAS \$13,057 NOW \$9995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$185** per mo.	1993 ESCORT GT Tilt, cruise, air, cassette, rear defroster, light group, power steering and more. Stk. #30458. WAS \$13,773 NOW \$10,195* 24 MONTH LEASE \$208** per mo.	1993 RANGER XLT Stereo, power steering, slider, chrome step bumper, OWL 225 all season tires, cast aluminum wheels. Stk. #34240. WAS \$12,103 NOW \$7995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$135** per mo.
1993 F-150 XL Stereo, 5450 lb. GVWR, rear step bumper, headliner insulated package, styled wheels, cloth interior, more. Stk. #35427. WAS \$13,949 NOW \$10,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$209** per mo.	1993 TEMPO GL 2 DR. Air conditioning, rear defrost, light group, tilt, stereo, dual electric mirrors. Stk. #35426. WAS \$10,986 NOW \$7995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$179** per mo.	1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Auto temp, air, cast aluminum wheels, power seat/windows/locks, cassette, speed control, tilt, more. Stk. #34637. WAS \$17,063 NOW \$13,595* 24 MONTH LEASE \$285** per mo.	1993 PROBE Air, stereo cassette w/premium sound, tilt, dual electric mirrors, interval wipers, rear defrost. Stk. #34595. WAS \$15,229 NOW \$11,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$229** per mo.	1993 TAURUS SHO (Demo) JBL CD, moonroof, leather, power seats, power windows, power locks, luxury convenience group & more! Stk. #30862. WAS \$28,770 NOW \$18,995*	1994 F-150 SUPER CAB Automatic transmission, air, cassette, speed control, tilt, slider, light & convenience group, styled wheels & more. Stk. #40155. WAS \$17,876 NOW \$15,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$299** per mo.

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SERVICE NOW OPEN: Mon. & Thurs. 7:30 am-8 pm

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1-800-ASK-FORD

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ESCORT GT	\$225	\$1500
F-150	\$225	\$1500
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$1565
T-BIRD	\$325	\$1695
PROBE	\$250	\$1549
'94 TAURUS	\$275	\$1609
ESCORT WAGON	\$175	\$1409
RANGER SPLASH	\$200	\$1450
TEMPO	\$225	\$1480
F-150 S-CAB	\$325	\$1684
RANGER	\$150	\$1334

*Plus tax, title, freight and any applicable rebate assigned to Jack Demmer Ford.
**Closed-end lease payments are with \$1000 down payment. \$0.08 per mile in excess of 30,000 miles at inception. Lessee has no obligation to purchase vehicle at lease end but may arrange to purchase vehicle at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments, add 4% and multiply by term.

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1993

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

SC wins for Dimitriou

They came up a bit short (about 41 goals, to be precise), but it was still quite a birthday salute to their coach: a 9-0 victory for Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team Wednesday at Delta College.

It pleased Van Dimitriou, their half-century coach, who wouldn't have allowed a goal-a-year tribute. Indeed, he played the final 20 minutes of the match with just 10 players, trying to even things up.

Dimitriou wasn't nearly so happy in SC's 4-0 win over Columbus State the previous Saturday.

"I think there was a bit of a letdown there after our Macomb match," he said, referring to the win that assured the Region 12 title. "I told them (after Columbus State) if that's the kind of soccer they're going to play, they can expect to leave early from Chicago."

At the Inter-regional, which will be played Nov. 6-7 at McHenry County College in Crystal Lake, Ill., north of Chicago, SC will face the Minnesota region representative in the semifinals — probably Bethany Lutheran of Minneapolis. That match will be at 1 p.m. (CST) Nov. 6.

The NJCAA Tournament is Nov. 18-21 in Trenton, N.J.

A win against Delta was never in doubt, and SC made certain of it by scoring five goals in the first 24 minutes. Fadi Bazzi and Matt Lividini each scored two in that streak; Bazzi completed his hat trick before the half was over, getting another at the 40-minute mark. Adam Carriere, who scored the game's second goal, assisted on all three of Bazzi's.

Lividini completed his three-goal day 10 minutes into the second half, with Joe Perron drawing the first of his two assists. Those three scores gave Lividini 17 for the season; Bazzi has 23 and Vince Troiani 14 after getting a goal to give SC an 8-0 lead. Armando Andoni capped the scoring in the 70th minute.

Gordie Collins started and went all the way in goal for SC, which improved its record to 15-0-1.

SC women snap skid

The six-match winless streak that had plagued SC's women's soccer team came to an abrupt halt Wednesday with a 3-0 victory at Eastern Michigan.

The last time the Lady Ocelots had won was Sept. 22 — against EMU.

Kara Kramer put SC ahead with a goal in the 35th minute, assisted by Tara Shook. Danielle Priebe made it 2-0 10 minutes into the second half out of a scramble in front of the EMU net.

The final goal was scored by Kelly Greaves off a corner kick by Jodi Grabowski.

Stephanie Sutton was in goal for the shutout. SC, now 3-6-3 with one regular-season match remaining, still has hope for a trip to the NJCAA Tournament. If the Lady Ocelots beat the Kansas region representative in a playoff Nov. 6 at SC, they will make the trip.

Hawks capture WAGS

The Michigan Hawks captured the Washington D.C. Area Girls Soccer Cup in the under-17 division (Oct. 9-11) with five straight victories and a 13-1 goal differential.

Members of the Hawks include Michele Fatute, Marie Spaccarotella, Laura Fedrigo and Aimee Cousino, all of Livonia; Mari Hoff, Jenny Bazzarelli and Kelly Lukasik, all of Plymouth; Sarah Green, Farmington; Kathryn Sobrero, Birmingham; Laura Monticelli, Troy; Jessica Jones and Katie Kohl, Northville; Kelly Hamann, Milford; Muthoni Muiruri, East Lansing; Jill Mikoleizik, Saginaw; and Amber Berendowsky, Brighton.

The Hawks, reigning state cup and under-16 regional champs, are coached by Paul Scicluna and Ken Hamann. The team is managed by Chuck and Debbie Fatute.

WYAA hoop signup

Basketball registration for the Westland Youth Athletic Association — age divisions 8-10 years, 11-12 and 13-14 — will be from 8-10 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lange Compound Building, 6050 Farmington Road (two blocks north of Ford).

For more information, call Keith DeMolay at 722-1251.

Coaches wanted

Livonia Churchill High needs a girls junior varsity volleyball coach for the upcoming season. For more information, call athletic director Don Albertson at 523-9217.

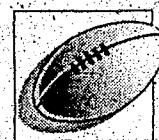
■ Livonia Clarenceville is taking applications for its head wrestling coaching position. Interested applicants should call athletic director Leo Kinsella at 473-8926.

Jr. Wings boost needy

From Oct. 24 through Nov. 13, the Detroit Junior Redford Wings Booster Club, along with Junior Wings and the St. Vincent DePaul Society of Detroit, will be collecting food for Detroit-area needy during Junior Red Wing games on Nov. 3, 10 and 13.

By bringing two non-perishable items to the St. Vincent truck outside the Joe Louis Arena box office, fans will receive a pair of free tickets to an upcoming Junior Wings game.

Rockets shot down in 2 OTs



Farmington Harrison denied Westland John Glenn the Western Lakes football title Friday in a defensive battle, 7-6. Coach John Herrington recorded his 200th for the Hawks with the double-OT win.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Farmington Hills Harrison achieved its season-long goal and a career milestone for veteran football coach John Herrington Friday night.

The Hawks reclaimed the Western Lakes Activities Association title and gave Herrington his 200th victory with a 7-6 upset of host Westland John Glenn in two overtimes.

Harrison, which won its ninth WLAA championship in 12 years, began the season with a mission to regain the title it held from 1988 to 1991. Glenn had beaten the Hawks 24-19 in the regular season. Both teams are 7-1 overall.

"I'm so happy for coach," Harrison senior quarterback Joe Pesci said. "We didn't talk a lot about getting the 200th win, just getting the championship back. But it's nice to have that to go with it. I think he's one of the greatest ever in Michigan."

Herrington, who has a 200-48-1 record in 24 seasons as the only varsity coach at Harrison, downplayed the significance of the 200th win.

"It didn't mean a whole lot particularly," he said. "We never said anything about winning 200, because we wanted to focus on the championship and getting it back after last year."

"It shows a lot of character for our kids. We're still not a very big team, but we're a tough team. They were tough tonight."

The defenses dominated the game, with each taking turns rising to stop the other offense, and the teams went to overtime tied at 0-0.

Harrison won the toss, chose defense first and stopped Glenn on four downs. The Hawks fumbled the ball

away on second down, however.

In the second overtime, Pesci rolled left and threw a 9-yard pass against the flow to upback Nick Williams for a touchdown. Brock Gove kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Glenn responded with Brian Morrison tossing a TD pass to tight end Mike Bint on first down. But the Rockets chose to go for the two points, and tailback Derek Besco was run out of bounds by Kevin Bryant and Brendan Cotter a half-yard shy of the goal line.

"The last kick had been blocked, so that was certainly on my mind," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon of his decision. "We came here to win a championship, so we decided to go for it right then and there."

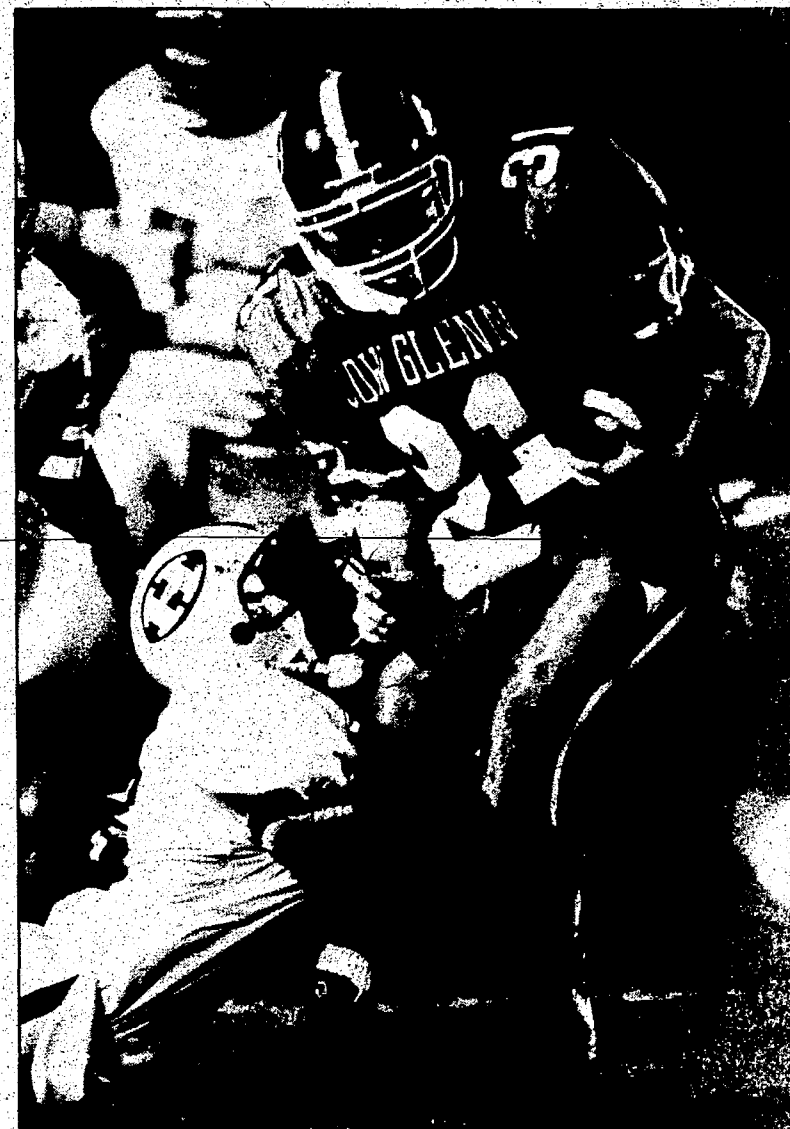
"I wasn't surprised because they needed it to win, but we came up and made the big play," said Bryant, who also had an interception and caught three passes for 77 yards.

"We were keying on (Besco) the whole time. It was either going to be a pass or a pitch. I was kind of worried but we came through."

Harrison outgained Glenn 173-94, controlling the clock and moving the ball most effectively in the first half. The Hawks had a 110-40 advantage and six first downs to Glenn's one in the first half.

The Hawks had the ball for the first 5½ minutes after Glenn lost a fumble on the first punt of the game. But the Rockets intercepted two Pesci passes in the end zone, and Gove just missed on a 27-yard field goal in the first half.

See GRID FINAL, 2C



Jon Freilich/Staff Photographer
Ankle biter: Tom Hensel (left) of Farmington Harrison gets a grip on Westland John Glenn ball carrier Mike Kidder.

Spartans fall

Northville damages post-season dreams, 14-6

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

As confusing as the state high school playoff system is, one thing is clear — Livonia Stevenson needs a minor miracle to advance to postseason play.

The Spartans wanted a victory at home Friday to all but clinch the final playoff spot in Class AA Region 2, but Northville spoiled Stevenson's hopes with an impressive 14-6 victory.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, reserved their spot in the playoffs and assured home field advantage. Northville (7-1), which is the top team in the Class A Region 3, finishes its season Friday at Livonia Churchill, but needs Belleville to lose its final game to keep playoff hopes alive.

"I'm not sure of our position but I know it doesn't look good," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said.

The Mustangs shut down the potent Stevenson offense for 3½ quarters. The Spartans scored their only points with 4:57 left in the game when Chris Mullett hauled in a 25-yard

FOOTBALL

pass from quarterback Kevin Szczembara.

"We work on the two-minute offense all the time but we never work on the two-minute defense," Northville coach Darrel Schumacher said. "It would be nice to save some hair while I'm young."

The Spartans, who have won two games on its last play, recovered the ensuing on-side kick, but Szczembara was intercepted on fourth down by Brian Jackson to end the game.

The play typified how the game went for Stevenson. The swarming Northville defense, led by linebacker John Gatti, made nothing easy for Stevenson. Entering the fourth quarter, the Spartans had three first downs and only 75 yards of total offense.

"I think we needed more time," Reardon said. "You can't just come back that easily against a good team."

"We've never been shut down like that," Szczembara said. "(Westland John) Glenn didn't even do that to

us. Our defense held them and played one of its best games of the year but their defense did a real good job and we couldn't move the ball."

Northville took Szczembara out of the game by forcing incompletions on the senior quarterback's first 10 passes. Szczembara finished with six completions in 21 attempts for 94 yards (all in the fourth quarter).

"Not many teams can run against us," Gatti said. "We knew they had a good passing game but they were going to have to beat us through the air. We've been making teams do that all year."

"We knew they had a good passing attack so we tried to counter it by putting a lot of pressure on," Schumacher said. "Szczembara has a great arm and (Brad) Morgan catches anything. Gatti may not have made the sacks but he was making Szczembara hurry his passes."

The game turned out to be one of field position as the Spartans started possessions on their own 3, 6, 14, 17 and 20 in the first half alone. Northville's first-half field position average was at its own 49.

The Mustangs scored on the third play of the second quarter when senior Marc Golden scampered untouched 36 yards down the sideline on a quarterback draw. The first of two extra points by Mike Hirvela made it 7-0.

The score stayed that way until mid-way through the third quarter. The Stevenson defense stuffed Northville fullback Bryan Kelley in the backfield on a fourth-and-two. But the Spartans were caught with too many men on the field.

The mistake kept Northville's drive alive. After a 17-yard pass from Golden to Kelley put the ball on the two, Kelley ran over left tackle to give the Mustangs a 14-0 lead.

The Spartans finally discovered what the Northville side of the field looked like after they tackled punter Mark Scholz who fumbled a snap at the Mustangs 37. Stevenson couldn't capitalize as Szczembara was picked off by Jason Holman.

Gatti thwarted Stevenson's next possession with a sack and first-down saving tackle on a fourth and short play.

It's over! Churchill clips Falcons

"It's great to be a Charger," just ask coach Steve Naumcheff and his Livonia Churchill football team, which ended a 34-game losing streak Saturday with a come-from-behind 7-3 victory at Farmington.

Jeff Sheehan, who rushed for 84 yards on 24 carries, scored the winning touchdown on a 1-yard run with just over five minutes left in the game. The drive started at midfield. (Will Nouhan added the extra point.)

Defensive back Jim Stojanowski helped preserve the victory when he intercepted at Mike Tokar pass at his own 10-yard line on the game's final play.

Churchill's victory ended what is believed to be the state's longest losing streak. (The Chargers, winless in 1990-91-92, last won on Oct. 27, 1989 against Livonia Stevenson, 13-0.)

"The Nightmare on Newburgh is over," Naumcheff said. "I told them, 'Bless You Boys.' It's an old line Al Ackerman (an ex-Detroit sportscaster) used to use with the '84 Tigers, but I thought it was appropriate."

"This isn't something out of a movie like 'Rudy' or 'Hoosiers,' but it really says, by the demonstra-

ROUNDUP

tion of our players, pep band, parents and cheerleaders, how excited they could be and what high school sports mean in general."

Farmington (1-7) took a 3-0 lead just before the half on a 44-yard field goal by Sean Noble.

But the Falcons couldn't get into the end zone as Churchill's defense continually met the challenge.

Pat Will recovered a fumble after Farmington drove deep into Churchill territory during the first quarter. Jaime Williston and Bill Morris later pounced on Farmington fumbles.

Naumcheff also got stellar defensive play from interior linemen Tony Guziel, a senior, and Mike Todino, a junior. Sophomore linebacker George Shanlikian also stood out.

"It's not easy coming back week after week," said Naumcheff, now in his second year. "It took a long time to get there, but it's neat. It's a real exciting."

Naumcheff, formerly the head coach at Livonia Bentley before the school closed its doors in 1985,

said his Churchill squad breathed new life into his old slogan, HHNQ ("Hustle, Hit and Never Quit").

"It was chanted by everyone on the sideline, especially near the end of the game," he said.

■ N. FARMINGTON 28, FRANKLIN 21: North Farmington became the only Lakes Division team out of six to win a Western Lakes crossover game Saturday, beating visiting Livonia Franklin as quarterback David Zietz hurled a pair of touchdown passes.

The Raiders (2-6) opened a 14-0 first-quarter lead on a 6-yard TD run by Jason Kong, followed by a 53-yard pass from Zietz to Richard Beal.

Franklin (1-7) countered in the second period on Ron Troia's 3-yard TD run.

North came back in the third quarter when Zietz hit tight end Scot Lord on a 27-yard pass. (Lord had five catches for 95 yards.)

The Patriots answered when Greg Maple connected with Dennis Madden on a 16-yard TD pass. (Madden had six catches for 77 yards on the day.)

Maple, who was 11 of 26 for 149 yards, was picked off by Brian Gross in the final quarter. Gross returned North's fourth interception on the day for a 42-yard score.

Franklin came back with a 14-yard TD pass from Maple to Madden. The two-point pass from Maple to fullback Jesse Shakarian (11 carries for 53 yards) cut the margin to 28-21, but that ended the scoring.

CROSS COUNTRY

Boroditsch's victory paces Canton to title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Lana Boroditsch was all smiles Friday.

In fact, the whole Plymouth Canton girls cross country team beamed radiantly following their conquest of the 12-school Western Lakes Activities Association meet held at Cass Benton Park.

Boroditsch, a senior, pulled off a mild upset by winning the 5,000-meter girls race in 18 minutes, 54.56 seconds. She overhauled runner-up Bridget MacKinnon, who had won the previous two meetings between the two. MacKinnon's time was 19:05.82.

"Bridget likes to go out fast and I wasn't used to that," Boroditsch said. "But this is my favorite course and I felt if I could just last, I could get her at the end."

"This is my senior year and the last time on this course. I worked a long time for this. It's really hard, but when you're done, you get such a rush. There are so many hills. I just love the way it rolls. It's the best."

Canton, the state's top-ranked team in Class A, also proved it was the best team by placing four runners in the top 10 — Boroditsch, Laura McWilliams, fourth (19:38.72); Kathleen Landelius, fifth (19:53.51); and Becky Wolf from, seventh (20:06.86). The team's fifth runner, Beth Knight,



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Spartan 2nd: Bridget MacKinnon of Livonia Stevenson was runner-up to Lana Boroditsch of Plymouth Canton in the WLAA girls 5,000-meter event.

took 18th in 20:50.61 for a total of 35 points.

Plymouth Salem edged Lakes Division dual meet champion

GIRLS MEET

North Farmington for second place, 80-82. Livonia Stevenson was fourth with 119 followed by Walled Lake Central (177) and defending champion Walled Lake Western (180). See statistical summary.

"Our kids all ran their fastest times ever," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "And we knew this was a meet where everybody takes a step up."

"We just had to keep our heads, run smart and do what we've been doing all year long. We've been in a lot of big meets and that's prepared us for the end of the year. But by no means this is the end of the road."

The regional is next for Przygodski and the Lady Chiefs, who know the competition doesn't get any easier.

"Plymouth Salem and North Farmington are tremendous teams," Przygodski said. "Any other year they'd be league champs."

"We just happen to have some talented kids. They're very business-like. There are no egos. They're just a bunch of nice girls to coach."

It was a happy group of Canton girls to say the least.

Trojans prevail

Juncaj carries load in 7-6 win

Mark Juncaj's 2-yard touchdown run with four minutes left in the fourth quarter capped a 13-play, 75-yard drive to lead Livonia Clarenceville to a 7-6 football victory over host Harper Woods Lutheran East.

John Pauley added the all-important extra point.

The Metro Conference crossover win evened Clarenceville's record at 4-4 overall. Lutheran East is also 4-4.

The Trojans trailed at halftime 6-0 after Lutheran East scored in the second quarter on a TD pass by quarterback Matt Gerling.

Juncaj finished the night with 197 yards on 33 carries, running behind the Trojans line that in-

FOOTBALL

cluded center Ray Kastl, guards Kyle McSorley and Ricardo Bell, tackles Jason Nizich and Shawn Doyle, and tight end Jesse Lynn.

The Trojans gained 235 total yards, with 225 coming on the ground.

Sophomore end Juan Puentes led the defense with 11 tackles and Mark Kalaj contributed 10 stops.

HARPER WDS. 20, LUTHERAN WESTLAND. 6: With starting two-way back Steve Faith sidelined because of mononucleosis, Lutheran Westland went scoreless for three quarters and lost the Metro Conference crossover game at Harper Woods.

The Warriors, who fell to 2-6 overall, scored in the fourth quarter on a 76-yard kickoff return by Kjel Skov. Jelani Kyles, playing in

place of Faith, gained 43 yards on 10 carries and Troy Smith led the defense with 15 tackles.

Jeff Kummer gained 109 yards rushing and scored TDs on runs of seven and three yards for Harper Woods, which is 5-3 overall. Senior fullback Paul Grayson scored on a 7-yard run and gained 77 yards on 12 carries.

FORDSON 7, WAYNE 0: Junior halfback Mike Sand scored on a 15-yard run in the first quarter Friday night as Wayne Memorial improved its chances of qualifying for the Class AA playoffs with a Mega Conference Red Division victory over host Wayne Memorial.

Sand finished with 55 yards on seven carries for the Trojans, who are 7-1 overall and champions of the Red Division at 6-0. Wayne fell to 4-4 overall, 3-3 in the Red.

Wayne proved to Fordson's 25 on its last possession, but a third-down pass was picked off in the final minute.

Freshman quarterback Lorenzo Guess completed eight of 23 passes for 121 yards, but was intercepted three times.

Wayne had a total of 205 yards and held Fordson to 8 yards passing and a 112 yards rushing.

Grid final

from page 1C

"When you move the ball that much and don't score, you usually lose, so we feel fortunate," Herrington said. "Usually, the other team comes back and gets one on you and that's it, but coach (Bob) Sutter kept stopping them."

"I thought our defense was outstanding," Gordon said. "They answered challenge after challenge the best they could. That was as fine a defensive effort as I've seen in a long, long time."

Glenn didn't have a first down in the third quarter but stopped two Harrison drives. Gove was wide on a 40-yard attempt to end the second.

But field position in the fourth quarter gave Glenn its best scoring chances. The Rockets drove the Harrison 15 and 28; however, Steve Hewer missed a 40-yard field goal and Glenn gave the ball up on downs later.

"You don't get a lot of chances against Harrison, and we didn't take advantage of the ones we had," Gordon said.

'We're still not a very big team, but we're a tough team.'

John Herrington
Harrison coach

"When you play Harrison, you're not going to just knock them out of there, and anybody who thinks they can do that just doesn't understand much about the way they play football."

Besco gained 46 of Glenn's 85 rushing yards on 14 carries, and Morrison completed three of 15 passes for 8 yards.

"That's as good defense as I remember us playing," Herrington said. "Sutter had great schemes and they hardly did anything against us. As small as we are, it's amazing we can stick them like that."

Glenn limited Harrison tailback Jason Granger to 23 yards on 11 carries, but Williams gained 64 on 18. Pesci completed seven of

22 passes for 84 yards.

"Joe Pesci threw the ball well, and we came up with the big catches, Nick Williams with the big runs and the line with the big blocks," Bryant said. "We just came through and played as a team."

"We were underdogs and it's definitely the biggest win all year," Harrison tight end Nick Burgess said. "We played with a lot of emotion and that won it for us."

Harrison has clinched a playoff berth in Class A, and Glenn remains in the running in AA. The Rockets finish the regular season Friday against Wayne Memorial, and the Hawks will play host to either Brother Rice or DeLaSalle on Saturday.

"We'll have to take a setback and turn it into a comeback," Gordon said. "I like this team a lot, and our character and leadership will be tested big time now. I think we'll respond the way we should."

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 29
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (COP), 7:30 p.m.
Chelsea at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 30
Redford Union at Farmington, 1 p.m.
South Lyon at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Clarenceville at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
G.P. Liggett at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 26
Luth. Westland at B.H. Kingswood, 6 p.m.
Huron Valley at War. Bethesda, 6:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.

Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Wyandotte, 7 p.m.
Trenton at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Birm. Marian, 7 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Borgess at Riv. Gab. Richard, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Richard, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. A.P. Inter-City at Dbn. Hts. Fairlane Christian, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
Luth. Westland at Lutheran North, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 28
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Northville at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m.
Dbn. Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29
Immac. Conception at St. Agatha, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Oak. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley vs. Bloomfield Reeper at Marshall Junior High, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 27
Kellogg CC at Schoolcraft, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 30

Chiefs hold off upstart Falcons

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

It was a team effort that carried Plymouth Canton to the Western Lakes Activities Association boys cross country championship Friday at Cass Benton Park.

Just ask coach Mike Spitz, whose team survived a strong challenge from Farmington to win the 12-school meet. Canton scored 55 points, 11 ahead of the Falcons, who finished with 66. See statistical summary.

"I'm real proud," said the second-year coach. "I really am because we were second to Walled Lake Western last year by four points, but we trained hard throughout the year, and it was something they had set in their minds that it was something they would like to accomplish, and they did."

North Farmington's Brian Rajdl was the individual winner in 16 minutes, 41.35 seconds, but Canton seniors Casey Moothart and Matt Demey, a first-year runner and refugee from the football team, took second and third, respectively, in 16:50.68 and 16:52.12.

BOYS MEET

Rounding out the Canton contingent was senior Jeff Keith, 13th (17:15.13); Ian Bedford, 18th (17:21.8); Todd Smith, 19th (17:26.19); and Brian Crockett, 25th (17:39.07).

"When expectations are high the pressure is on you a little more and each guy has to carry a little more weight," said Spitz, whose team was rated 10th in Class A. "I was proud that we were able to step up and meet the challenge."

Spitz and his team, faced with the possibility of not having a season because of a school budget crisis, were glad to see the fruits of their labor pay off.

"Winning this was a lot of work, but we got a lot of help from not only the kids, but the parents, teachers and folks at the school," he said. "It helps when the administration backs you, too. It was a group effort to make this happen, and I just hope it's important to the community as well because they played a big part in this."

Spitz also thanked former Canton boys coach Jim Hayes, who has since retired to Florida.

"I sent him a letter recently; we keep in touch," Spitz said. "He's the one who laid a strong foundation. He got the kids interested and they thoroughly enjoyed it. I can't thank him enough."

Farmington, the Lakes champion, finished a strong second led by Jason Jackson and Tom May, who took fourth and fifth, respectively.

"Our guys ran great," Farmington coach Chip Bridges said. "They ran their hearts out. As a coach I can't ask for anything more, and they can't ask any more of themselves. We've shown improvement the last week or so. All five guys came together at the same time."

North's Rajdl, only a sophomore, also put it together at the right moment.

"I'm very surprised; it's hard to believe," said Rajdl, a longtime age-group swimmer who is only in his second year of cross country. "I felt good coming in, but it hurt."

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DeLaSalle turns back injury-riddled CC, 2-1

With two key starters missing, the result was predictable — a score similar to last week's game for first place in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Redford Catholic Central came up short both times against Warren DeLaSalle. On Friday, in the Catholic League championship soccer match at Madison Heights Bishop Foley, the Shamrocks allowed two second-half goals and perished, 2-0. Six days earlier, they were beaten 2-1 by the Pilots.

The loss left CC with an 11-4-3 record heading into the Class A district tournament, which the Shamrocks open by hosting Livonia Stevenson at today at Bell Creek Park.

The loss against DeLaSalle was bad enough. The loss of midfielder Rich Walos to a twisted ankle ligament and Adam Borchert to an injured knee made matters much worse. CC will have to be in top form to beat Stevenson, the champion of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Shamrock coach Phil LaJoy was hopeful Walos would be available, but he watched the DeLaSalle match on crutches.

The Pilots got a goal nine minutes into the second half from Ian McDonald. They made it 2-0 on a

ROUNDUP

score by Ken Perlin with 12 minutes left.

"All in all, it was a good game," said LaJoy. "We played pretty well. It just didn't work out."

Walos' offensive abilities will be required for CC to overcome Stevenson.

In Wednesday's semifinal game, CC blanked host Madison Heights Bishop Foley, 4-0.

Walos scored once before leaving the game with a twisted ligament in his ankle.

Tom Derhake scored twice for CC, which also got an unassisted goal from Jamie Heitert. Jeff Buckley, Jay Rosen and Dan Mulvihill recorded assists.

SALEM 5, FRANKLIN 4: On Wednesday, Plymouth Salem rallied for the second time this year to defeat Livonia Franklin.

In a see-saw Western Lakes Activities Association crossover contest, the Rocks trailed 2-1 at halftime and 4-3 in the second half.

Scott Bucek had two goals and one assist for the Rocks. Ronny Mashni two goals, Mark MacInnis one goal and two assists, Doug Heriman one goal and Matt Simons two assists. Tony Cosenza was in goal for Salem.

Victor Rodopoulos scored two goals for the Patriots, and Jason Buelew converted a penalty kick to give Franklin a 2-1 halftime lead. The Rocks finished third in the WLAA with an 8-2-1 record, and they carry a 9-6-2 overall mark into district play this week.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 5, HAMTRAMCK 0: Junior center-striker Jeff Lyberg tallied two goals

SOCCER

DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER STATE TOURNAMENT DRAWS

CLASS A NORTHVILLE (Host)

Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Plymouth Salem at (B) Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m.; (C) Livonia Churchill at (D) Northville, 7 p.m.; (E) Plymouth Canton at (F) North Farmington, 4:30 p.m.; (G) Novi at (H) South Lyon, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Northville. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional semifinals vs. Southfield district champion.)

SOUTHFIELD (Host)

Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Livonia Stevenson vs. (B) Redford Catholic Central, 4 p.m. at Bell Creek Park; (C) Southfield at (D) Farmington Hills, 4:30 p.m.; (E) Farmington at (F) Garden City, 4 p.m.; (G) Redford Union at (H) Livonia Franklin, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA.

Friday, Oct. 29: Championship final, 7 p.m. at Southfield. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Huron regional semifinals vs. Northville district champion.)

CLASS B DEARBORN HTS. CRESTWOOD (Host)

Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Allen Park at (B) Redford Thurston, 4 p.m.; (C) Dearborn Heights Crestwood at (D) Dearborn Divine Child, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: A-B winner at Hamtramck, TBA; C-D winner vs. University of Detroit Jesuit, TBA.

CLASS C-D ALLEN PARK INTER-CITY (Host)

Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Riverview Gabriel Richard at (B) Allen Park Gabriel, TBA; (C) Southfield Christian at (D) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, TBA.

Tuesday, Oct. 26: (E) Allen Park Inter-City Baptist at (F) Lutheran High-Westland, 4 p.m.

Wednesday or Thursday, Oct. 27-28: A-B winner at Taylor Baptist Park, TBA; E-F winner at C-D winner, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Greenhills regional final vs. Adrian-Lenawee Christian district champion.)

ADRIAN-LENAWEE CHRISTIAN (Host)

Monday, Oct. 25: (A) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran at (B) Jackson Baptist, TBA; (C) Adrian-Lenawee Christian vs. (D) Plymouth Christian at Hines Park (Haggerty Field), 4:30 p.m.; (E) Galesburg-Augusta at Lansing Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27: A-B winner at Ann Arbor Greenhills, TBA; E-F winner at C-D winner, TBA.

Saturday, Oct. 30: Championship final 1 p.m. at Adrian-Lenawee Christian. (Winner advances to the Ann Arbor Greenhills regional final vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist district champion.)

TBA — times to be announced.

and two assists Thursday, leading Lutheran High-Westland (8-7-2) to a Metro Conference win over the visiting Cosmos.

Sophomore Andrew Siefert started the scoring parade. Senior midfielder Matt Purdy added one goal and one assist, while junior

Brian Horvath added another score. Sweeper Dan Denielczyk collected an assist, while brother Adam, a sophomore goalkeeper, posted his second shutout of the year.

The Warriors finished 3-0-1 in the Metro

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Stevenson cruises; Canton up next

Ten different players scored as Livonia Stevenson tuned up for its upcoming Western Lakes girls basketball showdown by clobbering host Farmington on Thursday, 66-28.

Stevenson, now 14-0 overall and 9-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, will play Tuesday at Plymouth Canton (14-1, 9-0) in a battle of state-ranked teams.

"It's two teams that have worked hard all year and hopefully the game will live up to its billing," Stevenson coach Wayne Henry said.

Senior guard Mo Drabicki paced the victorious Spartans with a game-high 21 points, 19 coming in the opening half as they sprinted to a 35-11 lead against Farmington.

Drabicki also had 10 steals, 10 assists and six rebounds.

Sophomore center Stacey Nichols hauled in 10 rebounds, while Lori Amey and Kim Olszewski contributed eight and

ROUNDUP

seven points, respectively.

Andrea Salyer led the Falcons (4-11, 1-8) with nine points.

Farmington made only eight of 21 free throws (38 percent).

LADYWOOD 68, REGINA 36: Livonia Ladywood clinched at least a share of the Catholic League's Central Division with a resounding victory Thursday over Harper Woods Regina.

The Blazers, now 12-1 overall and 7-0 in the Central, can win the title outright Tuesday at Birmingham Marian. If Ladywood loses, Marian would get a share of the crown.

Junior forward Tara Overaitis paced the Ladywood scoring attack against the Saddelites, scoring a game-high 23 points. Sophomore guard Kerry Duggan contributed 10. Eleven of 12 Blazers players scored.

Maria Kady paced Regina (8-7, 2-5) with 12 points.

"It was our best defensive effort of the season," said Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh, who employed a full-court press to gain a 19-5 first-quarter advantage. "We're looking forward to the game Tuesday against Marian. We're up on them and it's the last league game of the season."

HARRISON 46, FRANKLIN 43: Krista Snow and Carey Perkins each scored 12 points Thursday, propelling Farmington Harrison (10-5, 6-3) to the WLAA win at Livonia Franklin (6-9, 2-7).

Kelly LaCasse's two free throws in the final minute clinched it for the Hawks.

Kellie Mann scored a game-high 17 points for Franklin. Tracy Rynkiewicz and Jaclyn Deane each contributed eight points. Deane also grabbed 10 rebounds.

N. FARMINGTON 66, JOHN GLENN 45: Aisha Gordon tallied 20 points and had six steals Thursday, lifting host North Farmington (9-6, 5-4) to the WLAA triumph over Westland John Glenn (2-9, 1-8).

The host Raiders jumped out to a 43-18 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way. Shannon McCoy contributed 14 points and four assists for the winners.

Kelly Klene led Glenn with 14 points. Rochelle Harris added 11.

NORTHVILLE 47, CHURCHILL 23: Sophomore guard Samantha Lager scored 14 points Thursday, sparking the host Mustangs (6-9, 3-6) to the WLAA victory over Livonia Churchill (3-11, 1-8).

The cold-shooting Chargers, who tried to slow the tempo down, couldn't get it going offensively as four players — Sarah Blech, Zira Vassallo, Patti Maldonado and Mary Daly — each scored four points.

FORDSON 49, WAYNE 30: On Thursday, Nikki Harhold and Linda Jyma netted 19 and 16 points, respectively, as host Dearborn Fordson (12-3, 7-1) toppled Wayne Wayne Memorial (5-10, 1-7) in a Mega-Red Division encounter. Joy Pohl tallied 10 points for the Zebra.

Wayne lost by the same score Tuesday to Monroe, 49-30.

LUTHERAN N'WEST 57, LUTHERAN WESTLAND 43: Junior guard Lauren Horton scored a season-high 18 points and grabbed eight rebounds Thursday, but it wasn't enough as Lutheran High Westland (10-4, 6-3) lost at Rochester Hills Lutheran Northwest (11-3, 7-2) in a showdown for second place in the Metro Conference.

Lisa Goodin paced the victorious Crusaders with a game-high 22 points.

Three others rounded out all the scoring for Northwest — Becky Lanier (13), Ali Guetzkow (12) and Leslie Mazza (10).

"They took it to us with the press and we didn't get rolling until halftime," said Lutheran Westland coach Ron Getz, whose team fell behind 24-10 after one quarter. "We missed layups at the start and end of the game."

CLARENCEVILLE 41, LUTHERAN WEST 28: Wendy Roy, a junior center, pumped in 17 points Thursday, leading Livonia Clarenceville (2-11, 2-7) to the Metro Conference victory at Detroit Lutheran West (1-13, 0-8).

Pam Inzano and Stacy Bishop-Rick each contributed six points for the Trojans, who led from start to finish.

Melissa Belinsky scored 10 points for West, which hit only five of 16 free throws (31 percent).

"We played well and hustled more than we have been," Clarenceville coach Bob Wolf said. "Possibly we had more confidence tonight because we had already beaten them."

Both of Clarenceville's wins have come against the Leopards.

Butch learns fast at Country Lanes

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

They call him "Butch" and he bowls in the University Men's League at Farmington's Country Lanes.

It was a couple weeks ago that Butch Lucas rolled up an incredible series of 812 with games of 269-300-243. This is certainly a feat that any bowler would be happy to have.

Now for the rest of the story.

Butch Lucas has only been bowling for about three years. There are a lot of great bowlers in the area who have spent a lifetime on the lanes and have not hit 800, or enjoyed a 300 game.

It's truly amazing for someone to have accomplished both honor scores in so short of a timespan. My question is, "What to do for an encore?"

The pro bowlers are in town now for the "Greater Detroit Open" at Taylor Lanes. Anyone who would like to watch the greatest bowlers in the world competing for the \$140,000 in prize money can run down to Taylor and take in all of the action.

Qualifying rounds are held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday. There will be eight games of match play 6:15-9:45 p.m. Monday and eight games of match play from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday. The field will be cut to five after eight games of match play 6:45-9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The finals, which will be televised live by ESPN, are held 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday.

Tickets are available for all of sessions. Admission is \$6 on Monday morning and \$8 Monday night. The Tuesday morning session costs \$8 and the night session is \$10. The finals also cost \$10.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): St. Paul's Men's League — Chris Bacala, 242 (game) and 591 (series); Mark Gallagher, 228; Bruce Wright, 224/608.

Advanced Youth League (Seniors): John Cissman, 208/580; Theima Shell, 172.

Strokes & Spares: Sherry McMahon, 257/647; Karen Landers, 211/557.

Farmington Manor: John Ludeman, 183.

Loon Lake: Carl VanOver, 247/591; Al Giss, 230/635; Bill Kaschner, 222; Bill Seeley, 221/593.

Wednesday Knights: Mike Gumbel, 255/735; Jeff Hagalla, 254; John Fallows, 253/628; Dave Nelson, 247/642.

Wednesday Nite Ladies: Jill Landrum, 235/613.

Country Meigs: Bob Johnson, 263/762; Steve Duling, 259/647; Bob Shimko, 257; Wayne Saunders, 248/645.

Tuesday Mixed Trio: Jim DeBelle, 279/738; Tom Heenan, 266/678; Brad Martin, 268; Ron Martin, 257/709; Tina Barber, 248/703; Kevin Joy, Landacre, 216/581.

Greenfield Mixed: Al Harrison, 257/246/728; Tom Koebel, 278/720; Jim Taylor, 255; Tina Barber, 235/595; Bill Weed, 246/662; Kathy Koebel, 235; Julie Wright, 225.

Ward Alecats: Don Eastman, 232/534; Doug Keno, 224/578; Kathy Reck, 199.

Las Vegas Mixed: Mark Abelle, 266/720; Steve Lockman, 245/563; Jan Grabinski, 192.

High School League: Jason Johnson, 246/591; Jeremy Williams, 232.

Farmington Schools Youth: Justin Laborde, 224/607; Derek Paquette, 216/566.

Country Preps: Doug Gintori, 169/421; Christina Corace, 157.

Country Juniors: Dave Milewski, 177; Brandon Tesdy, 172; Dana Martell, 141.

Senior Wing Dingers: Sam Chape, 258/596.

B'Nai B'rith Brotherhood Eddie Jacobson: Gary Klinger, 254/688; Barry Fishman, 233/224/652; Lyle Schaefer, 228/244/637; Larry Horn, 226/633; Mike Fabian, 236/620; Ken Radner, 234.

Farmington Alley Cats: Sally Benner, 213/554; Diane Woody, 189/529; Diane Holiday, 173/514.

Drakeshire Lanes (Farmington Hills): Ford Wixon, Kevin Hylas, 250/771.

Ansara's Big Boy Classic — Tom Leonard, 299/751.

Jeff Pennington, 289; Jim Weinman, 258.

Farmington Elks: Alvar Freden, 258.

Clovelanes (Livonia): Thursday Scratch Trio — ED CHURCH, 300/714; Doug Spicer, 269/266/761; Dennis Montgomery, 267/259/703; Al Hal, 267/246/234/747; Joe Mendicino, 268/245/254/715; Channing Goss, 221/215/234/676; Nelles Denny, 258/227/258/743.

Tuesday Good Time Gals: Darlene Roberts, 221; Shelly Hughes, 228; Deb Walesey, 255/601; Carol Lutz, 596 (128 over ave.).

Thursday Junior House: Ron Dinges, 285/715; Westside Jets — R. Williams, 718; Steve Bowsher, 288/701; Chris Borer, 299.

Devon Edison: Gary Fien, 277/766.

Monthly Sweeper: NOVEL KIRBY, 300; Keny Kret, 299; RON LECHAVALLIER, 300.

All Star Bowlers: Lisa Bishop, 254/268/768; Marilyn Luck, 249/235/256/742; Sam Greaves, 278; Gweth Finley, 256/674; Cheryl Stupack, 235/670; Darlene Marlow, 247/665.

Marit Bowl Lanes (Livonia): Saturday House — Pat Agius, 255/247/701; Jack Tiepalar, 254/675; Bud Gib, 256; Doug Nikkila, 269/689.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Afternoon Delights — Denise Garpey, 232 (100 over ave.); Jim Hopkins, 234.

Wednesday Mens Trio: Gary Shewter, 255; Carl Young, 713.

Senior House: Tony Whitehead, 299/705; Dennis Seaman, 715.

Oakdale: Cheryl Sipek, 658.

Saturday Youth: Nick Famiglia, 217/524.

Swinging Seniors: Bill Morris, 222.

Bators: Ron Hamon, 299/759.

Moments Stars: Betty Kavan, 259/592.

Mens Trio: Jim Knoll, 578; Kevin Muto, 269/762; Erv Watson, 725; Sam Chemele, 289; Brian Ziembra, 290.

Thursday A.M. Ladies: Joyce Lupo, 231/501.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Saturday Night Live — Wendy Madigan, 298 (100 over ave.); Jim Hopkins, 234.

778: Tom Riley, Jr., 259/580; Bob Roke, 247/674; Tom Barry, 229/671; Cathy Lenover, 229/556; Jo Garlacz, 195.

Motor City Eagles: Rick Erickson, 253/659; Kent Hubbel, 259; Dennis Allison, 253; Jim Monroe, 253.

David Baughman: 237/650.

In Betweens: Lon Janigan, 222/587; Debbie Michalek, 211/557; Cynthia Losen, 552.

Night Owl: Cliff Hamm, 292/596; Al Czajka, 236; Rob Weep, 237.

Wonderland Classic: Larry Franz, 268/267/739; Ron Moore, 737; John Watkins, 269/705; Greg Bashara, 734; Bob Rat, 731; Tim Maynor, 732; Jerry West, 733.

Press: Brandon Robinson, 156.

Pizza Lanes (Livonia): Wednesday Men — Bob Smith, 275/704; Eimer Danks, 247/708; Jim Kurash, 256/659; Rich Panowski, 267/633; Dan Prohaska, 247/633; Mike Pittman, 244/622; Larry Bennett, 237/609; Mike Ferguson, 235.

Pizza Men: Michael Langston, 259/741; Larry Gawk, 255/607; Gary Bulson, 245/620; John Morano, 244; Mary Peck, 243/616; Bob Day, 237; Bill Sturtz, 235; Jim Tsvanhot, 233; Scott McDione, 225/638.

N.R.P.H. Trio: Gage Williams, 279/742.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford Township): Mayflower Senior Classic — Richard Fisk, 278/640; Alvar Freden, 238/232/661; Ig Piepke, 245/628; Al Harrison, 228/656; Jess MacCocco, 244/620; Tim Wessner, 247/674; Al Thompson, 256/650; Jan Woelke, 225/633.

Wednesday 9:30 A.M.: Cindy Barnett, 203/522.

Oak Lanes (Westland): Sunday Morning Classic — Jeff Dundas, 257/707; Dave Grabos, 268/697; John Bunetta, 256/688; Johnie Lelenewski, 256; Norb Domingue, 698; John Wodarski, Jr., 688; Jim Kwikowski, 683; Mark McCusker, 677; Jeff Taylor, 682.

Wednesday Seniors Mixed: Paul Brewer, 236/204/597.

Tuesday Night Bowlerettes: Donna Buttery, 202/215/596.

Tuesday Night 620-700 Mens: Steve Cahn, 222/234/678; Mike Novinsky, 244/558; George Wnuk Sr., 234/550.

Tuesday Men: James Heka Jr., 255.

Wednesday Night Pacesetters: Val Meyers, 212/561; Sue Edwards, 213/568.

Thursday Morning Glories: Pat Lamar, 202.

YABA Mops: Ed Richardson, 289/235/646; Brent Bak, 261; Shelly Elernock, 195/519; Amy Collard, 187.

YABA Juniors: Mike Watt, 208/520; David Reno, 187; Emerald Burk, 163/418; Stephanie Haeger, 156.

YABA Preps: Mike Melvin, 143; Dawn Gregory, 132.

Town n' Country Lanes (Westland): Friday Night in Livonia — Ed Richardson, 289/235/646; Brent Bak, 261; Shelly Elernock, 195/519; Amy Collard, 187.

YABA Juniors: Mike Watt, 208/520; David Reno, 187; Emerald Burk, 163/418; Stephanie Haeger, 156.

YABA Preps: Mike Melvin, 143; Dawn Gregory, 132.

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TOP CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Foreclosure Specialist
Call JOHN CENTURY 21 ELITE 458-5864

362 Real Estate Wanted
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362 Real Estate Wanted
CASH TODAY OR
GUARANTEED SALE
Also in Foreclosure
Or Need Of Repair
Century 21

CASTELLI 525-7900
1990-91-92 CENTURY
AWARD WINNING OFFICE

365 Business Opportunities
CHEAPER THAN washing, start your own resale, 200-250 dozen work shirts/pants. All sizes/colors. Must take kit. \$275/ dozen \$41-1527

ESTABLISHED LANDSCAPE CO.
Accounts & equipment. Truck, trailer & computer. All or partial. 647-2223

IF YOU HAVE ACCESS to a commercial lot in a highly traveled area, we can put you in business selling Christmas trees. Absolutely no upfront costs! Potential to make lots of money in short time. - 544-0600

JANITORIAL BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
Tower Cleaning Systems.
Call for info. at 356-1088

BIRMINGHAM SOUTH ADAMS SQUARE
1 & 3 room office suites available immediately. Rates starting at \$12.75/sq. ft. Rent includes air conditioning, heat & janitorial service, telephone answering & secretarial service available. 648-5900

LIVONIA
Buckingham Office Park
Final Leasing of Phase III
1200 SQ. FT. - \$800/SQ. FT.
2100 SQ. FT. - \$1000/SQ. FT.
Easy access to major expressways. Quality design & build-outs, private entrances, ample valet parking. Meeting & conference rooms. Schoolcraft & Middlebelt 421-0770

ONE-TIME OPPORTUNITY.
To invest in a ready to open, largest country night club & concert facility in Michigan. Huge dance floor, full liquor license. West side of town. Fax inquire to: 313-464-8468

PLANT GROWERS - 700 2500 sq. ft. heated greenhouse, includes 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, with extra work space & 1 1/2 acres. \$84,900 with land contract terms. Ross Realty 326-8300

400 Apts. For Rent
AUBURN HILLS
\$399 MOVES YOU IN
on selected units
1500 sq. ft. 2 bedroom townhomes, complete kitchen, washer, dryer, blinds, closets, pool, tennis. Near Chrysler Tech Center. Avondale school district. Executive leases available. Rent from \$340. 852-7550

WESTBURY VILLAGE
Safeway between Auburn Hills & S. Birmingham/Royal Oak
Managed by Kattan Enterprises, Inc.
Birmingham/Royal Oak
852-7550

TWO BEDROOMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
Stretch out in a spacious two bedroom apartment that won't stretch your budget! Discover the advantages of living in a tranquil neighborhood yet in the middle of the best of Birmingham & Royal Oak.

MANSFIELD MANOR
Located at 5005 Mansfield North off 14 Mile Road Between Cogdole and Crooks
280-1443
Open Daily & Weekends.
Special values on selected apartments, new residents only.

BIRMINGHAM SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
From \$600
HUNTLEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
646-9880
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm

FOX HILLS
Enjoy a beautiful, estate-like retreat with a spacious two bedroom townhome featuring private entry, full basement, washer/dryer, connection, window treatments, carport, clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis court! Plus, a level of management services and personal assistance only found in fine hotels.

Located in Birmingham Hills off Oakridge Rd. just north of Square Lake Rd. at 175.

332-7400

FAIRWAY CLUB
Golfside Apts.
1 & 2 Bedroom
Free Golf
Heat & Hot Water-Free
Carport included
728-1105

AUBURN HILLS
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments from \$440.00, includes heat & water. Blinds included. Pool & laundry facilities & more. Short term. Turned in units available. Open 7 days.

332-1848

BIRMINGHAM
Desirable 1 bedroom, carpeted, balcony or patio on N. Eton, water included. MOVE-IN SPECIAL, first month free. 816-1225 356-2600

BIRMINGHAM - GRACIOUS Hunter
Arms Apts. available. Studio & 2 bedrooms. 400 N. Hunter Blvd. Call for appointment. 644-6105

BIRMINGHAM
Maple & Adams Area
Great values! Clean and cozy apartments and townhouses, walk to downtown.
1 bedroom apartment \$525
1 bedroom townhouse \$550
2 bedroom townhouse \$625

Lincoln & Woodward Area
2 large bedrooms/1 1/2 baths, private yard, full basement, carport, central air, abundant closets. Available December. Only \$825 Heat included!

No Pets Lease EHO
THE BENECKE GROUP
642-8686

BIRMINGHAM NEAR DOWNTOWN
Large 2 bedrooms
Starting at \$595
649-2665

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom \$510
mo \$250 security deposit. Utilities included, carport. Very nice. 2755 F. Maple 646-6610

BIRMINGHAM'S BEST!

BUCKINGHAM MANOR

MOVE IN SPECIAL

2 Bedroom Apts.
Pets Welcome

Limited Time Offer
649-6909

BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom
with balcony \$575/mo. includes heat, gas & water. Convenient location. Call 332-9264

BIRMINGHAM - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, new carpeting, appliances, garden setting, close to town \$800/mo. No pets. 645-2437

365 Business Opportunities
CHEAPER THAN washing, start your own resale, 200-250 dozen work shirts/pants. All sizes/colors. Must take kit. \$275/ dozen \$41-1527

ESTABLISHED LANDSCAPE CO.
Accounts & equipment. Truck, trailer & computer. All or partial. 647-2223

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1 & 3 room office suites available immediately. Rates starting at \$12.75/sq. ft. Rent includes air conditioning, heat & janitorial service, telephone answering & secretarial service available. 648-5900

LIVONIA
Buckingham Office Park
Final Leasing of Phase III
1200 SQ. FT. - \$800/SQ. FT.
2100 SQ. FT. - \$1000/SQ. FT.
Easy access to major expressways. Quality design & build-outs, private entrances, ample valet parking. Meeting & conference rooms. Schoolcraft & Middlebelt 421-0770

ONE-TIME OPPORTUNITY.
To invest in a ready to open, largest country night club & concert facility in Michigan. Huge dance floor, full liquor license. West side of town. Fax inquire to: 313-464-8468

PLANT GROWERS - 700 2500 sq. ft

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON
FREE HEAT - Large 1 & 2 bed-rooms. Clean, quiet community. RENT FROM \$500. Orchard Lake Rd., N. of 8 MI. **VILLAGE OAKS** 474-1305
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Merriman, 1 Bedroom (large), \$420 & \$430. Includes heat & water. Balcony, carport, appliances. 722-1159

GARDEN CITY, large one bedroom apt., freshly painted, appliances, carpeting, air, cable, laundry - no pets. Agent. 722-1159

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, up-stairs, small building, carpeted, air, stove & fridge, \$360/mo. & security. Lease. No pets. 274-8822

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, \$425/mo. Includes heat & water. Appliances, laundry facilities, air. Call: 553-2165 or 478-6489

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY AREA - Check our special on spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Qualified applicants receive 1 month FREE rent & reduced security. Walk to shopping on bus route. Dishwasher, window treatment & heat included. Call: 528-5392

GARDEN CITY - 1 bedroom, newly decorated, appliances & heat furnished. \$415 & security deposit. 484-3847 or 421-2148

LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. Large 1 & 2 Bedroom Units **FROM \$585**
Washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.

CANTERBURY PARK 7 mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Mayfield Rds. 473-3983 775-8206
Model open daily 9-5 except Wednesday

400 Apts. For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Ford/Middlebelt Area
Spacious 1 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:
• Owner Paid Heat & Water
• Central Air
• Intercom System
• Garbage Disposal
• Laundry Facilities
• Window Treatments/Mini Blinds
From \$390 monthly
CALL ABOUT SUMMER SPECIAL GARDEN CITY TERRACE 522-9690

MADISON HEIGHTS
Clean, spacious 1 bedroom, free heat. Walk to Oakland Mall. \$470. **CHATS FORD VILLAGE** John R between 13 & 14 Mile 588-1488
Managed by Kaffan Enterprises, Inc.

FALL SPECIAL: CONCORD TOWERS 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Includes:
• Stove & refrigerator
• Dishwasher
• Carpet
• Intercom
• Newly decorated
• Smoke detectors
• Sprinkler system
FROM \$425
1-75 and 14 Mile
Next to Abbey Theater 589-3355

400 Apts. For Rent

NORTHVILLE, FAIRBROOK APT. 525 Fairbrook
Spacious 1 bedroom, \$520 month. 2 bedroom, \$600 heat & hot water included. 1st month free rent on 1 year lease. Washer & dryer available. Storage. No pets please. 348-9250

NORTHVILLE - Large 2 bedroom, balcony, porch, central air, carport, nicely decorated. Walk to downtown. Reasonable. Call Michelle: 349-7743

"THE HEAT IS ON... US!"
Receive up to \$500 off your winter heating bill at Livonia's finest rental community

WOODRIDGE APTS.
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
• Free Carport
• Vertical Blinds
• Minutes from Livonia Mall
• Pets Welcome
• Furnished Corporate Suites
CALL TODAY!
477-6448
On Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile
Certain Restrictions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent

BOO!
Don't be spooked by other's high prices! Live by the river & above the trees in our affordable and uniquely designed loft style 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Starting at only \$545
Need something BIGGER? Take a peek at our contemporary 3 bedroom with den featuring its own washer/dryer. EHO.

SPOOKY SPECIALS TOO!

TREE TOP APARTMENTS
Novi Rd. just N of 8 Mile Rd. 347-1690

Simply Sensational
• 1 & 2 bedroom Townhomes
• Private Entrances
• Individual washer/dryers
• Fireplaces
• Verticals/Mini Blinds
• Small Pets Welcome
• Carports
• Pool/Jacuzzi/Tennis/Jogging Trail

400 Apts. For Rent

FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
Over 120,000 Apts on Color Video
Open 7 Days/4 Evenings
• All Prices & Locations
• Save Time & Money
• Paid by Apartment Owners

NOVI 348-0540
Across from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
2928 Northwestern Hwy.
CANTON 981-7200
42711 Ford Rd.
TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd.
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
56870 Gairfield
ANN ARBOR 677-3710
2877 Carpenter

APARTMENT SEARCH
1-800-777-5616
FAST FREE EASY

NOVI/LAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
\$200 Security Deposit
Area's Best Value
• Quiet Spacious Apartments
• Attractively Landscaped/Lakes Area
• Near Twelve Oaks Central Air/Pool/Carport/Walk-in Closets
• Patio and Balconies
Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West. Minutes from I-96, I-275
Daily 9-5 Sat.-Sun. 12-4
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT
GREAT LOCATION
Clarenceville School District
CEDARIDGE
(Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom units)
FROM \$510
Ask our manager about our special (New Tenants Only)
INCLUDES:
• Vertical blinds, carpeting, Hoistpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
Near Gotsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020
Model open daily 1-5
OFFICE: 775-8206

NOVI
AMBIANCE... ELEGANCE... LUXURY...
All this and more right at your doorstep in...
DOWNTOWN NORTHVILLE
from \$695/mo.
1 & 2 bedroom and loft apts.
Washer & dryer in apt. TV monitored entry, exquisitely landscaped interior courtyards, fine shops and dining at your doorstep, and MUCH MORE!
(313) 347-6811
Main Centre
located at the corner of Main and Center Street in downtown Northville

400 Apts. For Rent

GREAT APTS. GREAT LOCATIONS
\$.50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts.
RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SUPER SPECIAL ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained. Newly decorated. Features: Air conditioning, refrigerator, range, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & extra storage. Swimming pool. Cable available.
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
1 bedroom apts. from \$455
1-75 and 14 Mile
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Bedroom Apts. \$480
Just S. of Oakland Mall
585-0580

HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$460
Warren, Mich.
West side of Mound Rd.
Just N. of 13 Mile
Opposite GM Tech Center
939-2340

400 Apts. For Rent

ABUNDANCE OF SPACE
2 & 3 Bedroom townhouses w/ basement from \$780/mo
1 MONTH FREE
Easy Access to major freeways I-275 & I-96
TWELVE OAKS TOWNHOMES
471-7470
Located on Haggerty Road south of 10 Mile

NO TRICKS... JUST TREATS!
Hauntingly large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. EHO.

Featuring:
• 900 sq. ft. 1 bedroom
• 1100-1150 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms
• new carpet - select units
• vertical blinds
• laundry in every building
• ample closets
• oversized covered patio or balcony
• carports available
• senior discounts
Don't be afraid... ask about our Halloween Special!

TREE TOP MEADOWS
NW Corner of 10 Mile & Meadowbrook
348-9590

N. ROYAL OAK - 2 bedrooms, new carpet, vertical blinds, extra storage, off street parking, heat, water, dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$575 per month \$575 security. 546-9070

OAK PARK & SOUTHFIELD AREA
2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, stove, fridge, ready to move in. 344-1878

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD
near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apts. Heat/water included. Carpet, air conditioning. FROM \$385
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.
Call for information on First of the Month Move-In Special

FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living
• Attached Garages • Microwaves
• Extra Large Apartments • Dishwashers
• Indoor Pool

ONE MONTH FREE*
on select units only

476-8080
On Old Grand River between Drake & Halstead
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 11-4

THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!

Golden Gate
APARTMENTS

From \$380

Great Location
• Spacious Apartments
• Swimming Pool
• Central Air Conditioning
• All this and More
Come and See for Yourself!

On Pontiac Trail just West of Beck Road
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 11-5
960-7222

THE 1 MONTHS FREE

• 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
• Air conditioning
• Sparkling pool
• Cable TV available
• Vertical blinds
• Laundry facilities
• Extra storage space
• Call 277-1280

Cherry Hill Manor
APARTMENTS

13 month lease on select units

Westland
HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$475
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Spacious Suites • Dishwashers
• Vertical Blinds • Park Setting
425-6070
Ann Arbor Trail, West of Inkster Rd.
Daily 9-6; Sat. 10-2; Sun. 12-4

Westland
HAWTHORNE CLUB
TWO BEDROOM SPECIAL
ONE MONTH FREE
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Vertical Blinds • Pet Section
• Short Term Leases Available
522-3364
7560 Merriman
Between Ann Arbor Trail and Warren
Daily 9-6; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton
FRANKLIN PALMER ESTATES
ONE MONTH FREE
Suites from \$450
Includes Heat
\$200 Security Deposit
• Pet Section • Short Term Leases
397-0200
On Palmer, West of Lilley
Daily 9-7; Sat. & Sun. 12-4

Plymouth/Canton
HILLCREST CLUB
ONE MONTH FREE
(ON SELECT SUITES)
\$200 Security Deposit
Includes Heat
• Park Setting • Short Term Leases
453-7144
12350 Risman
S. of Plymouth Rd., E. of Haggerty
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

TOTALLY UNBELIEVABLE \$499
Pays all deposits, October rent and November rent on select suites.

NOVI/LAKES AREA
WATERVIEW FARMS
Suites from \$420
624-0004
Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH/CANTON
Village Squire
Apartments
ONE MONTH FREE
ON SELECT SUITES
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT
FROM \$450
Includes Heat
• Picnic Area & BBQ • Tennis Courts • Pool & Saunas • Second from I-275 • Bike Trails • Basketball Court • Children's Play Area
• Vertical Blinds • Pet Section Available
• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers
• Individually controlled heat & air
• Short Term Leases Available
• Job Transfer Clauses Available
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96
On Ford Road, just east of I-275
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5
981-3891

The Springs
APARTMENTS
Where We Have Something For Everyone!
You choose the amenities you want.
• HEAT INCLUDED
• 12 UNIQUE FLOOR PLANS
• WASHER & DRYER IN APARTMENT

New 1 & 2 Bedroom Lakefront Apartments from \$405

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 MILE EAST OF BECK ROAD
OPEN DAILY 9-6 • SUNDAY 12-5
669-5566

The Village
APARTMENTS
LIVING YOU CAN Afford To Enjoy!

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$365 HEAT INCLUDED
Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!

• Swimming Pool
• Air Conditioning
• Social Activities

Models Open • Mon-Sat. 9-6 • Sun. 11-5
624-6464

Cedar Lake Apartments
348-1830
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-6pm
Sat. 12-5pm
LOCATION:
Located on Six Mile, just two miles west of I-275

Novi
PAVILION COURT
Luxury made affordable
2 BEDROOMS
from \$715 including carport
1 Month Free
On Select Suites
• Fully Equipped Health Club
• Washer and Dryer in Each Unit
• Pet Section Available
On Haggerty Road
348-1120
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 11-5

Oak Village
2758 Ackley
Westland
721-8111

"Family Living At Its Best"
Two bedroom, one bath duplex ranch homes with full basements.

\$500 per month
• On-site management
• On-site maintenance
• Lawn cutting
• Snow removal
• Spacious yards
• Gas ranges, frost-free refrigerators
• One, small pet

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-7, Sat. 10-5

\$99 security deposit*

1 & 2-bedroom from \$485
• Extra large rooms
• Free heat
• Vertical blinds
• Ceiling fans

326-8270
6737 N Wayne Rd. Westland

WAYNEWOOD APARTMENTS
*Select units only 1 yr. lease for new residents only

Stone Ridge
"On the Water"
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

• Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
• Cable TV Available
• Dishwasher
• Pool
• Private Balcony/Patio
• Variety of Floor Plans Available
• Air Conditioning

624-9445
Open Monday - Friday 10-6 • Weekends 11-5

Colonial Court Apartments
2 Bedroom Special
\$350 Security Deposit
Birmingham's Best Gets Better
• Immediate Occupancy
• 2 Bedroom Apartments or 2 & 3 Bedroom Townhouses
• Newly Decorated
• Electronic Security System and Emergency System
• Fireplaces & Sundecks in selected units
• Reserved Carports

646-1188 Leasing Hours:
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily
Sat. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

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

Early Fall Special
\$345 MOVES YOU IN!
1 Bedroom Apartments
• On Site 24 hr. Maintenance
• Ranch Style Apts.
• Utility Room Hookups
• Attic Storage
• Built-in Bookcase
• Private Patio & Entrance
• Scenic Atmosphere
• One Bedroom
• Senior rates available
• Small pets OK, additional fee

Princeton Court Apartments
14251 Princeton Drive
Plymouth
(on Wilcox off Schoolcraft)
459-6640

Offer Good only on 1 Yr. Lease Exp. 11-15-93

Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
(Lilley Rd.)
Between Ann Arbor Tr. & Ann Arbor Rd.

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Window Treatments
• Easy Access to I-275
• Air Conditioned
• Dishwasher
• Walk to Downtown
• Washer/Dryer in each unit

From \$460
Open Daily 12-5pm
Plymouth

"THE HEAT IS ON... US!"
Receive up to \$500 off your winter heating bill at Plymouth's finest rental community.

TWIN ARBORS
• Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apts.
• 24 Hour Service
• Vertical Blinds
• Minutes from Downtown Plymouth
• Pets Welcome
• Furnished Corporate Suites
CALL TODAY!
453-2800
I-275 & Ann Arbor Trail
Certain Restrictions Apply

Plymouth Square Apartments
CHARMING PARK-LIKE SETTING
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.
• Vertical blinds throughout
• Neutral carpeting
• Walking distance to shopping
• Dishwasher & disposal
• Central air & heating
• Pool

Starting At: \$480 & \$530
9421 MARGUERITE
(off Ann Arbor Road, 1 block W. of Sheldon)
Call & Ask About Our Fall Move-In Specials
455-6570

Fantastic Savings Call Today!*

Mon.-Fri. 10-6 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Saturday 10-5 Sunday 12-5
2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

INCLUDES:
• FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
• BENS
• FIREPLACES
• CATHEDRAL CEILINGS
• SPIRAL STAIRCASE
• CARPETS
• SMALL PETS WELCOME
• FITNESS CENTER
• OLYMPIC INDOOR HEATED POOL
• SAUNAS
• CLUB ROOM

A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings

The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by Dahlen

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTER WANTED
 Auto Porter for Sam's Slaughterhouse.
 478-8000

AUTO SERVICE CENTER seeking Light Repair and General Help Technicians. Good drivers license a must. Call 353-9344

AUTO SERVICE PORTER
 needed for busy service department. \$5.50 per hour. Call 478-8000

AUTO TECHNICIAN - Action Oilfield mobile looking for entry level technician. Full time. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person at 2155 Grand River, Farmington.

AUTO TECHNICIAN - Needed for Used Car operation. Mostly GM. Must be certified. Light repair, brakes, maintenance. Part-time. Hourly rate. 401k, 5 day work week, a complete benefit package. Call 478-8000

LOU LARCHE/CHRYSLER
 40875 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48150
 Ask for Tom, Ron, or Steve

AVERAGE \$7.50/HR.

Deliver catering & lunches to office buildings. Liviata area. Need car. Mon-Fri, mornings. 471-3995

AWNING INSTALLER Must have experience on fabric awnings. Residential/Commercial. Benefits. Marygrove Awning Co. 472-7110

A-1 CLEANING SYSTEMS in Farmington Hills is hiring Window Cleaners. \$6.50 to \$10.00 per hour. Own car required. 855-1071

BAKERY POSITION
 Immediate openings - all shifts. All positions. Please apply in person. 21400 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm

BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING
 Experienced person needed for interior/exterior systems. Must have reliable transportation. 953-2575

23

Must fill 23 part time openings for Holiday expansion. Work 2-3 eves. & weekends. Starting pay \$5.25. Advancement possible. Call for interview call: 9am-3pm, Mon. thru Sun. 879-8991

BELL CHAIR DIRECTOR
 For excellent management position. Success Peace Lutheran Church in Westland. 722-1735

BENCH JEWELER
 SALESPERSON
 experienced jewelry sales. Call Lee at 336-0070

BILLING/ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
 Part-time. Must have experience. Livonia/Plymouth. 353-9344

BOILER ROOM
 Call 953-2000

VOICE MAIL
 7049

BODY SHOP
 See our ad

BOILING MILL OPERATOR
 DeVlieg. Minimum 5 yrs experience required. Insurance benefits. 401K. Pensions. Call 353-9344

BOILING MILL OPERATOR
 DeVlieg. Minimum 5 yrs experience required. Insurance benefits. 401K. Pensions. Call 353-9344

BRANCH MANAGER
 Unique opportunity immediately available in the Detroit area for experienced salesperson to reach their potential and manage existing growing customer base. Strong communication, motivational and selling skills required. Requires 3-5 years success in sales. Construction related working. Call 353-9344

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 Unique opportunity immediately available in the Detroit area for experienced salesperson to reach their potential and manage existing growing customer base. Strong communication, motivational and selling skills required. Requires 3-5 years success in sales. Construction related working. Call 353-9344

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND
 GAUGE WORK ONLY
 261-8250

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
 Minimum 5 yrs experience required. Insurance benefits. 401K. Profit sharing. Apply at 613 Manufacturers Dr. Westland. 729-5700

BRING HOME THE DOUGH working. Call 353-9344

BROKERAGE ANALYST
 Rapidly expanding brokerage firm is looking for aggressive, motivated graduate who wants to work in the brokerage industry. This position offers training and opportunity to make various security exams. Applicants should have a strong accounting background and a desire to learn. Please send salary requirements and resumes to:

BROKERAGE ANALYST
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500 Help Wanted

CARPENTERS
 Please send resume with your specialty in this field & years of experience to 20228 Grand River, Farmington, MI 48420 or fax 532-7920

CARPENTERS
 Rough framers wanted. Experience necessary. 476-4477

CARPET CLEANERS
 Dependable & good driving record. Full or part time. Experience helpful. Call Paul. 722-6055

CASHIER - Part-time cashier needed for busy Shell Service Station. A pleasant smile & outgoing personality are required. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at 14000 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

CASHIER - Full-time, 9-5, Mon-Fri. No experience necessary. Apply at: Pet Supplies Plus, 30730 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

CASHEW needed full or part time. No experience necessary. Mail station at 14 Mile & Woodward. Ask for Joeli. 647-4740

CASHIER

PHARMACY TECH
 Perry Drugs is seeking Pharmacy Techs for all shifts. Apply in person at 31221 Farmington Hills, EOE.

CASHIERS & CLOTHES PROCESSORS
 Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. Community Thrift Store, 29270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

CASHIERS
 Full or part time. Available for outgoing energetic persons. Perfect hours for students. \$5.50/hr. Must be neat & aggressive. Apply in person: Orchard Lake Wash-Sell-3080 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills.

CASHIERS
 Full and part time. Flexible hours. Good benefits. Apply in person at: English Gardens, 6370 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48322

CASHIERS
 Positions available with good benefits & flexible schedules. MOBIL, 24 hours. 24185 Hwy. 10, Farmington, Call Anne. 553-6121

CASHIERS
 Full & part time. Flexible schedules. Apply at: Randazzo's 6701 Newburgh at Warren (Westland) or 24185 Hwy. 10, Farmington, (Dearborn Heights).

CATALOG CALLS
 \$7.99/Hr.
 Our company receives over 85,000 calls per day. We are looking for people to answer the phone and assist our customers who are calling to place orders.

CATERING COMPANY
 For delivery & set-up of breakfast & lunches. Kitchen work involved. Must be neat & aggressive. Apply: 26750 W. 8 Mile, Back door.

CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
 Start a new career in real estate today. Call Carol Shelton, 652-6500. Real estate.

CHEMIST
 For environmental testing lab. Full-time, PM shift. Must have GFAA. FAX experience. Send resume to:

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT
 3224 Harrison St., Romulus, MI 48174

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500 Help Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENTS
 Set your own schedules!

We need Customer Service Representatives to take inbound calls from clients.

Computer skills a must with a menu driven system. Will be trained on their system.

Contact Todays for more details!

TODAYS TEMPORARY
 649-4455

Computer

PC/Lan Technician
 Rapidly growing company with expanding PC & Lan. Has position for individual with solid hardware experience. PC's, modems, printers, etc. Also computer knowledge of most major software setup, to implement. Novell, DOS, Windows, etc. but not necessary. Programming experience or education a plus. Heavy growth to analyst and management. Send resume to: Department NM, 20300 Civic Center Dr., 2205, Southfield, MI 48076. Only resumes with salary history will be considered.

SOURCE ONE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION
 Attn: Human Resources, 27555 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D

CLERKS WANTED
 Full or part time. Benefits available. Birmingham area retail shop. Contact Ron or Sara: 640-5656

CNC PUNCH PRESS
 PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR
 Experienced required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2784, Livonia, MI 48150

COLD-FORM TOOLMAKERS
 Downriver manufacturer seeks qualified candidates for the afternoon shift with a minimum 3-5 years experience in the following areas:

SURFACE GRINDER
IDOD GRINDER
MILL OPERATOR
 Qualified candidates should apply in person at: Link Tool & Manufacturing, Inc. 9495 Inkster Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

CONTROL/PANEL WIRES
 Immediate openings. Day shift. Farmington Hills area. Position requires 3-5 years experience in electrical schematics. To schedule an interview call:

TempExchange
 Southfield 557-5600

COUNTER PERSON FOR dry cleaners
 pleasant, mature, part time days, & afternoons. Good wages. Farmington Hills, MI 48334

COUNTER POSITION
 DRY CLEANERS
 Full-time. No experience necessary. Good pay. Part-time. 478-3056

COUNTER/PRESSERS
 Full & part-time. a.m. & p.m. Apply in person. 478-3056

COUNTER SALES/BINDERY
 Ann Arbor print shop. Must have minimum 3 years experience. 973-9500

CPA/QUALIFIED PLAN SPECIALIST
 RF Plan Services, Inc. is seeking an Accountant (CPA preferred) to administer qualified retirement plans. One to two years experience. Defined Contribution (particularly 401k) plans, strong technical knowledge of ERISA, and excellent communication skills and high degree of enthusiasm required. Responsibilities include preparation of financial statements, trust assets, communication with clients and advisors. Send resume & salary requirements to: Plan Services, Inc., 30100 Telegraph Rd., Suite 170, Bingham Farms, MI 48025

CUSTODIAN POSITION available for Farmington car dealer. Perfect for retired. Call Karla for appointment. 471-9200

Customer Service Rep
 Rapid response printing company requires outgoing, well-groomed individual with 1-2 years experience. Ability to work flexible hours; manage several calls at once; aptitude for detail is required. Prior experience in a fast-paced retail position with cash register skills preferred. \$6.7/hr. Apply at or send resume to:

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
 Needed. Drywall Hangers, Finishers, Metal Stud & Acoustic Ceiling Carriers. Please call: 441-7554

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 We are looking for a detail-oriented individual with 2 years experience with the following:

CICS **VSAM** **COBOL** **IBM** **JCL** **IBM-JCL**

This full time position offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. Please send your resume with salary requirements to:

FIRST HEALTH
 Attn: Personnel Programmer
 25505 W. 12 Mile Rd.
 Southfield, MI 48034-8339

We promote a drug free workplace EEO/AA

COPY EDITOR
 for group of fast paced magazines in Troy. Knowledge of sports helpful. Successful candidates will take pride in their work & be willing to go the extra mile. This is not a proof reading position. Send resume & salary history to: P.O. Box 7042, Troy, MI 48067-7042. An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
 Full or part time. Benefits available. Birmingham area retail shop. Contact Ron or Sara: 640-5656

CNC PUNCH PRESS
 PROGRAMMER/OPERATOR
 Experienced required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2784, Livonia, MI 48150

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FIRST HEALTH
 Attn

Real Estate Appraiser

Huntington has an exceptional opportunity for an Appraiser for our nationally ranked Mortgage Company located in Troy, Michigan.

The selected candidate will be conducting appraisals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Livingston Counties, working with a team of appraisers and a supervisory office personnel in approval standards and requirements.

Qualified candidates will possess five (5) years experience in appraising single family, condominiums, and multi-family properties and have a working knowledge of secondary market mortgage products and local government procedures (HUD certification is preferred).

Huntington offers a competitive total compensation program and a comprehensive benefits package including medical and dental insurance, paid life insurance and 401(k) plan. Interested, qualified candidates should send a resume to: Huntington Bank's 801 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy, MI 48064. Attention: Kristie Dolan.

HUNTINGTON MORTGAGE COMPANY

Equal Opportunity Employer
Bancshares, Inc.

RECEPTIONIST/CONSULTANT

Juan Mills Portrait Studio is seeking a mature, well groomed individual to work in our professional portrait studios in nearby locations. Position involves greeting customers and assisting with various sizes and finishes of our portraits.

(EXCELLENT Earnings and complete training program provided "vacation" holidays, health benefits, 401(k) plan, ability to earn extra income, evening and night experience in dealing with the public, preferably 1 yr. retail customer service experience.)

Call 261-1963, 261 1078, 261-5210 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

RETAIL ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time position available for busy market location in Livonia; the right candidate should be a mature, highly motivated, mature, responsible individual with supervisory & retail management experience. Benefits include medical with dental & vacation. Send resume to Box #520 Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150.

100 Help Wanted

PROGRAM COORDINATOR - Creative, dynamic program coordinator needed for Jewish infant & pre-school program. Oak park area. Minimum of Associates Degree in Child Development required. Experience necessary. Send resume to Box 580.

Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

CAREER RECEPTIONIST

Bloomfield Hills law firm seeks responsible individual to act as front-office representative & perform a variety of administrative duties. Requires light typing, excellent telephone, communication & people skills. The ability to work independently. Maturely appreciated. Not a secretarial position. Pleasant office & congenial environment.

Call Personnel at 258-8700

REHABILITATION COUNSELOR

Non-smoking Now office. Energetic self directed professional. MA/CHC/PC preferred. Worker's compensation and auto no fault coverage. Must be able to work full time. Job includes job placement, catastrophic injury management and forensic investigation. Send resume and salary requirements to Box 630.

Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS

Marketing firm specializing in consumer based research has several part-time positions available in our professional offices. Nights (after 5 pm) & some weekend hours. Excellent communication skills. Experience a plus. To arrange for an interview, call Marshall at 253-7408

RETAIL FISH SALES PERSON

Experience with fresh water tropical fish. Must be able to work evenings, you compensate with experience. Call 953-2000

Voice Mail # 7043

200 Help Wanted

Programmer Database Programmer Entry Level

Self-starter needed to work on various development projects. Must be a team player who can handle multiple projects. Database experience a plus, but not necessary. Heavy growth potential. Will consider person with college background and experience. Send resume with salary requirements to Box 1626

Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

RECEPTIONIST

\$7 an hr. in Accounting Department of large Livonia company. Full benefits. Employment Center Agencies.

Call 258-8700

RETAIL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Downtown Birmingham. Full/part-time. Salary plus benefits. 258-5774

300 Help Wanted

MANAGER TRAINEES FULL TIME/PART TIME POSITIONS

PICWAY SHOES, part of the Ketchikan Family of Companies, is hiring 700 stores nationwide, is searching for take charge, energetic individuals to use their retail or college experience to make a difference.

We Offer:

- Flexible Hours
- Competitive Wages and Bonuses
- 30% Associate Discounts

Apply in person at:

PICWAY SHOES 141 N. Wayne Road Westland, MI 48185

E.O.E. M/F/D/V

We are a drug free workplace

RETIRED PLANT CONSULTANT

RF Plant Services, Inc. is seeking a Consultant for qualified retirement plans. One to two years experience in pension administration. Local 401(k) plans, strong technical knowledge, superior customer service and excellent interpersonal skills required. Responsibilities include preparation of valuations, balancing pension plan assets with communication with clients and advisors.

Send resume & salary requirements: RF Plant Services, Inc. 3011 Telegraph Rd., Suite 170 Bingham Farms, MI 48025

400 Help Wanted

RETAIL

Assistant Manager/Part or full time Cashiers/Stock

Part time, flexible hours. Frequent time off. Unique chain offers fun, part-time work for energetic, outgoing individuals. No experience necessary. On-the-spot interviews. Tuesday Morning, 1227 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 and 1878 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

RETAIL MERCHANDISERS Part-Time

Levy Home Entertainment, a respected national book distributor, is seeking independent, assertive, and energetic individuals to sell and service popular books at area store locations. Two positions open: 1. LIVONIA and 2. WATERDOWN

- Flexible daytime schedules
- 10-15 hours per week
- 6-10 hours per week
- \$6.00 starting salary

No experience necessary, and we will train you! You must own a car and insurance is required. For more information, please call:

1-800-395-1576 ext. 24 (24 hours)

LEVY HOME ENTERTAINMENT

Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

ROCHESTER TANNING SALON

Season counter work. Must be enthusiastic, people oriented. Some thru frill. cleaning. Days. Mon-Thurs. Fri. 1-800-312-0300

ROLL FORMING, FABRICATION & Erection

Building, 30175 Ford Rd., Garden City. No phone applications.

ROOFERS (COMMERCIAL)

Labrador Roofing & Siding Co. is seeking experienced in single ply application. (313) 437-7051

ROOFERS

Experienced: shinglers & experienced trim persons. Call Gary (after hrs) 757-3555

ROUTE SALES DRIVER

Full-time job. Join our company looking for energetic people to travel routes. In the Ann Arbor/Detroit area. Must be able to deal with people, be a team player, good benefits and pay. Send resume to: Box #614

Observer & Electronic Newspapers 36251 Schoolcraft Rd. Livonia MI 48150

ROUTE SALES MANAGER

Need a person with a proven sales track record. Full time. Must have own transportation, valid drivers license & phone. For more information call 953-0470. Are you ready to grow your family only when they're sleeping? Are you in a dead end job? Do you not know how to grow your family? You can't get a promotion? Join a leading national uniform rental company. \$20K plus monthly benefits. \$40K incentive. 1 year contract. A must. Send resume to: Regional Service Manager, 300 16th Street, Detroit, MI 48226

SHEET METAL LABORER

Experienced in roofing fabrication & installation. Call 437-7051

SHEET METAL

Welders, general laborers, installers, etc. Must be able to read blueprints needed immediately. Custom manufacturer of sheet metal guarding and sheet metal enclosures. Call 377-8100, 12 o'clock, NW, 348-4760. Briarwood, Ann Arbor, 995-0440

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

Needed part time. Mornings & afternoons. Perfect for quiet, part time. Please call, ask for Rabbi Stein: 737-7000

SEAMSTRESS

Needed to make curtains/drapes in your home. Contact: Mrs. Pestel 642-5445 and leave message.

SECRETARY/MEDIA ASSISTANT

Duties include: invoicing, typing, filing, research assisting, data input, computer knowledge, general communication skills & plus. Send resume to: Sherry, 1301 W. Long Lake Rd., Suite 350, Troy, MI, 48069.

SECURITY

For high-rise office building. Must be experienced. Good, weekly pay. Must be top-notch. 852-2400

600 Help Wanted

SALES SPECIALIST

Due to rapid growth, Cellnet, a leading cellular service provider is seeking to expand its Customer Care Department. We are looking for an extensive phone contact with customer base, excellent written and verbal skills and good problem solving abilities. Homebased position. Telemarketing experience preferred but not necessary. Compensation with salary expectations, 10%.

CELLNET Attn: Customer Care Manager 1534 S. Woodward Ave. Birmingham, MI 48009

SANTAS

Looking for energetic persons with a sparkle in their eye & a Ho Ho in their voice with real white beards to play Santa for photo promotion at Wendell Mall for the Holiday Season. Must be clean, neat & leave message. (313) 621-5905

SECURITY OFFICERS

Needed in the Livonia & Southfield areas. Full time. Must have own transportation, valid drivers license & phone. For more information call 953-0470. Are you ready to grow your family only when they're sleeping? Are you in a dead end job? Do you not know how to grow your family? You can't get a promotion? Join a leading national uniform rental company. \$20K plus monthly benefits. \$40K incentive. 1 year contract. A must. Send resume to: Regional Service Manager, 300 16th Street, Detroit, MI 48226

SHEET METAL

Welders, general laborers, installers, etc. Must be able to read blueprints needed immediately. Custom manufacturer of sheet metal guarding and sheet metal enclosures. Call 377-8100, 12 o'clock, NW, 348-4760. Briarwood, Ann Arbor, 995-0440

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Auto dealer needs shipping & receiving clerk. Must be detail oriented. Contact Bob Beletta at Gordon Chevrolet, 31850 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI 48135

SHIRT LAUNDRY MANAGER

Experienced only 537-8050

SNOW BUSTERS WANTS YOU!

Snow plow drivers with own truck needed. Call 427-9353

\$40.50 per hour or more 427-9353

700 Help Wanted

SECURITY

Uniform security/guard/crime prevention officers needed now. Please apply to the fastest growing premium security company in Southeastern Michigan. Excellent wages. Premium accounts. Uniforms. Must be a minimum of 20 years old. Detectives. For more information call 435-8850

SEMI-TRUCK DRIVERS

Must have CDL, clean record. Great Lakes area center. 553-3038 some week nights. Good pay. Nice trucks. Call Larry 476-7949

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All shifts available. Apply at Teller Station & 12 Mile Mobil. 356-7781

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Friendly, outgoing person needed for Attendee/Station position. Full or part time. Please call. Please change not required. Evenson Shell Service, Ann Arbor Rd. & Sheldon.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING

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SNOWFLOWERS WANTED

With own truck \$30 per hr. 532-1198

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Immediate opening for Engineer/Programmer with experience in Windows, PLC's and MMI's with programming preferred. Experience with computer systems a plus. Individual must have good communication skills and creative personality. Send resume to: Box 389, Troy, MI 48069

STAFF ASSISTANT - Position available

Call 363-7773. \$37.00 per week. Apply at: Linens & More, 34670 Warren, Westland. 525-8474

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Needed for automotive paint and body shop. Full time. Must be experienced. Painters Supply, 1054 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth.

SUPERVISOR

For second shift with experience in welded production facility. Call 853-2000

Voice Mail # 7047

TEACHER - Part Time

Need for second shift with experience in welded production facility. Call 853-2000

WEST INTERESTED. Send resume to: Sylvia Lewis, 10000-8PM. No APPT. NECESSARY. NO SALES INVOLVED-IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

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Cut, split, delivered. 1/655, 2/1525,
Stacking avail. Quan. Disc. 268-5900
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Mixed hardwood, \$60 face cord
4x8x16. Hand split. 320-4801
Nearby. God Bless You 459-4655

AAA-ALL SEASONED HARDWOOD

\$60 per face cord, 4'x8' approx.
16' 1/2 for \$88. 2 for \$110. Cherry
wood. Free Del. 313-683-3490

AAA-A1 FIREWOOD

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Stacking \$10. Checks add \$5. Free
delivery, limited area. 427-6958

ABSOLUTELY seasoned 1 yr split

mixed hardwood, \$55/face cord
picked-up. Delivery avail. to Can-
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SUPER WELL SEASONED
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STU EVANS

FALL VILLAGER SPECIAL

HURRY!
Over 150 '93
Villagers Available!

1993 VILLAGER GS

691 PACKAGE 3.0 engine, power mirrors, stereo radio, defogger, anti-lock brakes, speed control, 7 passenger seating, tilt steering, air.

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY
• Suggested List \$19,062
• Stu Evans Discount .. \$2067
YOU PAY \$16,995*

5 available at this price
45 at similar savings
34 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$28260** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$11.30
Total monthly payment \$293.90
Refundable security deposit \$300
Cash reduction from customer \$1000
Tax on cash reduction \$40
Total due at inception \$1633.90
Total of payments \$7051.68
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 VILLAGER LS

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

All Villagers includes \$540 destination.

RETAIL BUY
• Suggested List \$24,378
• Stu Evans Discount .. \$2602
YOU PAY \$21,776*

18 available at this price
16 at similar savings
20 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$36242** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$14.50
Total monthly payment \$376.92
Refundable security deposit \$400
Cash reduction from customer \$1000
Tax on cash reduction \$40
Total due at inception \$1816.92
Total of payments \$9046.08
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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 VIII

4.6 Liter, 32 valve V8, 280 horsepower, leather trim, keyless entry, autoglide seats, electronic traction assist and much, much more.

All Mark VIII include \$625 destination

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS
\$11,351**
\$10,351**
Owner Loyalty - \$1000#
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$18.19
Total monthly payment \$19.99
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

3 available at this price
17 at similar savings
57 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$49999** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$20
Total monthly payment \$519.99
Refundable security deposit \$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

1994 CONTINENTAL

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.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS
\$10,663**
\$9663**
Owner Loyalty - \$1000#
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$17.09
Total monthly payment \$18.48
Refundable security deposit \$450
Luxury tax \$92
Total due at inception \$10,205.92
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Title and plate extra

10 available at this price
104 at similar savings
66 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$46207** per month
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

1994 TOWN CAR

EXECUTIVE SERIES

4.6 V8, leather interior, comfort & convenience group, tilt wheel, speed control.

All Town Cars include \$625 destination.

RED CARPET ADVANCE PAYMENT LEASE PROGRAM 24 MONTHS

TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS
\$11,158**
\$10,158**
Owner Loyalty - \$1000#
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$17.68
Total monthly payment \$17.68
Refundable security deposit \$475
Luxury tax \$132.90
Total due at inception \$10,766.22
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Title and plate extra

8 available at this price
9 at similar savings
53 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$48460** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$19.38
Total monthly payment \$503.98
Refundable security deposit \$525
Owner Loyalty \$1000
Tax on cash back \$40
Luxury Tax \$1101.88
Total due at inception \$12,095.52
Total of payments \$12,095.52
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested List \$19,610
• Less Cash Back ... \$500
• Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663

YOU PAY \$17,447*

24 Available at this price
1 at similar savings
10 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$27941** per month
Number of months 24
Monthly use tax \$11.18
Total monthly payment \$290.59
Refundable security deposit \$300
Cash reduction from customer \$1000
Tax on cash down \$40
Total due at inception \$1630.59
Total of payments \$6974.16
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested List \$21,550
• Less Cash Back ... \$500
• Less Stu Evans Discount \$1932

YOU PAY \$19,118*

33 available at this price
35 at similar savings
12 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$29838** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$11.94
Total monthly payment \$310.32
Refundable security deposit \$325
Cash reduction from customer \$1000
Tax on cash down \$72
Total due at inception \$1675.32
Total of payments \$7447.68
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg dual airbag 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested List \$19,990
• Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182

YOU PAY \$18,808*

3 available at this price
14 LS Model at similar savings
97 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$37277** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$14.91
Total monthly payment \$387.68
Refundable security deposit \$400
Total due at inception \$787.68
Total of payments \$9304.32
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 COUGAR XR7

** SPECIAL **

260 Pkg., 3.8 liter, dual air bags, leather/cloth interior, power locks, windows, driver's seat, mirrors, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, rear defrost.

All Cougars include \$495 destination.

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested List \$17,745
• Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450

YOU PAY \$16,295*

25 Available at this price
7 at similar savings
59 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$31219** per month
Lease term 24 months
Monthly use tax \$12.49
Total monthly payment \$324.66
Refundable security deposit \$325
Cash reduction from customer \$1000
Tax on cash reduction \$40
Total due at inception \$1669.66
Total of payments \$7792.32
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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.

RETAIL BUY

• Suggested List \$11,665
• Cash Back \$550
• Stu Evans Discount \$880

YOU PAY \$10,235*

2 Available at this price
0 at similar savings
35 arriving soon

RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR

\$16675** per month
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 \$4162.06
Total mileage allowed 30,000
Mileage penalty 11¢/mile
Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 GRAND MARQUIS

DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front 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*

16 available

2 Convenient Locations to Serve You

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32000 FORD ROAD
West of Merriman Road

425-4300

Southgate
16800 FORT STREET
At Pennsylvania Road

285-8800

THE BEST
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PRICE
ANYWHERE

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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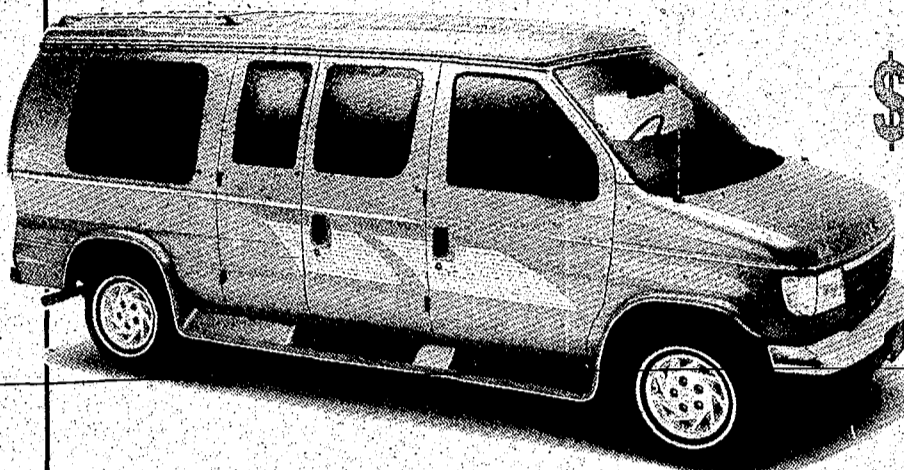
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FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

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



\$358¹⁵**

per month

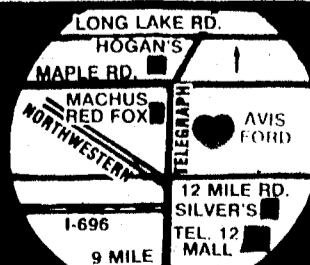
24 Month
A Plan Lease

Three vista bay windows with dark tint, color-coordinated drapes on all vista bay windows, safemark 4-point safety program, luxurious plush pile carpeting, insulation from heat and noise, full 3" fiberglass insulation, wood trim accessories throughout are solid hardwood with rounded corners for added safety, with a scratch resistant finished for lasting durability, automotive hidden-fastener system utilized throughout interior, securing walls, ceiling, and door panels, vinyl jack storage bag, deluxe automotive color-coordinated fabric door panels with hardwood trim, color-coordinated, flush-mount overhead lighting, fabric wrapped overhead soffits with wood trim, color-coordinated custom molded sofa back with storage net, fold down centre armrest on sofa, custom color-coordinated vinyl graphics package, 138 inch wheelbase, met preferred equipment package 743A, RV converter trim, air conditioning, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, wheel covers, 4.9L EFI 16 engine, automatic transmission, P235-75R15XL WSW all-season tires, 3.08 ratio regular axle, trailer towing class I, trailer towing/air conditioning, 204 #3 2255/7000 lbs. GVWR. Stock #15373T.

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New 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR Stock #15053 Was \$11,601 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR Stock #14520 Was \$12,133 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR Stock #15091 Was \$11,822 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON Stock #15372 Was \$12,712 IS \$8484*	New 1993 ESCORT LX GT 3 DOOR* Stock #14747 Was \$13,892 IS 10,201*	New 1993 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR Stock #13166 Was \$12,350 IS \$8301*
New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*	New 1993 MUSTANG LX Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*	NEW 1993 PROBE Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*	NEW 1993 PROBE GT Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*	NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*	NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*
NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*	NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*	NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2 Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*	NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*
NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*	NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP Stock #14462 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*	NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*	NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*	NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4 Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*	NEW 1993 FESTIVA L Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer, if applicable, included. Dealer sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sales must be 10-20-93.
**Ford DuPont Ford Motor Credit 24 Month Ford Capital Lease. Lease payment includes destination & FDOT charges, but excludes title and taxes, and is based on a closed and 24 month Ford Capital Lease from Ford Credit. Lessee may have the option but is not obligated to purchase the vehicle at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease ending. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear and \$11 per mile for mileage over 30,000 miles. Lessee subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. See dealer for price and terms.



FREE TANK OF GAS
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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

500 Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN NEEDED for appliance, TV, & refrigeration repairs. Steady work, good wages. Call: 559-2900.

TELEMARKETING MANAGER for Olan Mills Portrait Studio has immediate opening for a suburban, pleasant, reliable individual to manage tele-marketing office in nearby location. Sales and/or management experience necessary.

(EXCELLENT EARNINGS) and complete training program provided. Paid vacation, holidays, health benefits and more. For more info, 261-1663, 261-1678, 261-5210. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH positions open in Birmingham. Interesting consumer opinion work. Daytime evening & weekend hours available. Join our team. Give us a call at: 540-5332.

TILE FLOOR CLEANING Full & part time. Benefits. \$5.50 - \$8 per hour. Westland. Call 9am-4pm. 722-8888.

TILE PERSON Experienced. Replace and repair floors. Full time for suburban, pleasant management company. Call Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 356-1030. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TITLE EXAMINER Experienced only. Nov. First Choice Title. 305-8100.

TOOL MAKER Must be experienced in build/repair of stamping and cut-off dies. Pay per piece. Apply: LTC Rtd. 23500 John Goshup, Clinton TWP. 453-1023.

TOOL MAKER With experience & own tools. 643-7300.

WELL ESTABLISHED Company in Redford Township needs trained for driver, counter sales & warehouse work. 453-5300.

TRANSMISSION SHOP needs experienced, certified R & R person. Belleville area. Call 697-1238 or 697-1560.

TRANSMISSIONS Opportunities. American Transmissions needs: R & R's, managers, shop foremen & outside salespersons. Excellent working conditions, top wages & benefits. Experience required. Contact David White at: 525-9700.

TRUCK DRIVER Full time. Apollo. Novi area. Great benefits. Experience a plus. 528-1311.

TRUCK DRIVERS Apply Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. Community Thrift Store. 29270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 459-1178.

TRUCK DRIVER with CDL needed. Apply at Molnar Roofing, 16902 Quary Rd. in Riverview, Mon-Fri. 12:00pm - 1:45pm.

TYPE SETTER wanted for desk top publishing. Experience on Macintosh computers required. Royal Oak/Birmingham area. 549-4434.

TYPEWRITER/CLEANER Good benefits. Will train. Must have own car. Ask for Bob. 313-348-5900.

500 Help Wanted

TRAVEL AGENT Moorpark Travel is looking for travel school graduate to work part time in Auburn Hills branch. Position offered. Send resume to: MTS Personnel, 26100 Southfield Rd., Lathrup Village, MI 48076. Fax to: 313-557-3155.

TRUCK PORTERS (QUALITY CAR ATTENDANTS) RYDER TRUCK RENTAL INC. the world's largest full-service truck rental and leasing company has immediate openings in the Metro Detroit Area. Responsibilities include the cleaning and detailing of our trucks, vehicle inspection, and greeting customers as well as assisting in the operation of our trucks. Qualified candidates should have excellent customer service skills. For immediate consideration please send your resume to:

Attn: QUALITY CAR ATTENDANTS
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL
SOUTHFIELD, MI, 48067

TYPESETTER With Macintosh experience, Illustrator, pagemaker, Quark. Full time. Immediate position available. 457-2007.

VALETS NEEDED Days, nights, weekends all times. Locations in Southfield & Bloomfield Hills. Call Jim at: 855-3521.

WANTED: TELEMARKETERS Police, fire & veteran's programs. Commercial & residential, day or night positions. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent salary paid. Salary to start, commission to follow. Plenty of taps & radio calls. Call between 3 & 5 and ask for Alan York. 453-8570.

WAREHOUSE POSITION Full time entry level order filler position. Southfield location. Must have previous HiLo driving experience. \$6.00/hr. Excellent benefits. Call 5091, Southfield, MI, 48066. O. Box 5091, Southfield, MI, 48066.

WELDER FABRICATOR Vehicle up required. Full time position. Apply Tues & Thurs. 457-2007.

WELDERS NEEDED Full time positions available at Northville manufacturing company. Some experience necessary. Starting wage \$6.00/hr. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply in person at: BELANGER INC., 1001 DONEHY CT, NORTHVILLE. 457-2007.

WELDERS Seasonal experience Mig Welders needed for trailer manufacturer in Canton, OH. Approximately 10 months. Clean work environment. For application call: 722-2510.

WELDERS Several long term positions available for Wisconsin based client. We Need You! Please call or send resumes to: 725-0220.

TECHNICAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS. 391 Airport Industrial Dr., Ypsilanti, MI 48198. 313-485-3600.

WINDOW INSTALLER Experience with vinyl windows. Home Window Company. Ask for Sarah. 725-0220.

500 Help Wanted

WINDOW CLEANER NEEDED Clean cut, mature, 3 yrs. experience, own transportation. Call: 965-7677.

YOUTH COUNSELOR Seeking a part-time counselor to work with at-risk youth. Must have a Bachelor's Degree. Please send resume to: Youth Living Centers, 30000 Highway, Inkster, MI, 48141. Attn: Sylvie. 454-4500.

PART TIME Professional individual to promote sitings for upscale portrait studios in Westland. Flexible hours, high starting wage, benefits. Contact Rick. 380-3940.

TELEVISION looking for friendly people to work in our newly remodeled store. Flexible hours, high starting wage, benefits. Contact Rick. 380-3940.

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical.

ATTENTION PHYSICAL THERAPIST • Prior orthopedic experience • Excellent patient care skills • Ambitious "can-do" attitude • \$20 to \$35 Per Hr. • Blue Cross plus Dental • M-F, 9-5, 422-2255

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Motivated self-starter for newly expanded Chiropractic Office. Minimum 2 years experience. Excellent organizational skills & computer literacy required. Ferndale 547-5093

CNA LPN RN For in-home insurance physicals. Venipuncture required. Westland & downriver areas. Call 9-4. 775-4133

CT TECH Part time, experienced, good computer skills. 656-8560

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full or part time, general dentistry. Experience necessary. Home. 427-5111

DENTAL ASSISTANT For Birmingham Family Practice. Experience only. Please call: 645-2710

DENTAL ASSISTANT Rochester Hills. Energetic person with chairside experience. Part-time position. Call Mon-Fri, 8 am-4 pm. 852-3137

DENTAL ASSISTANT experienced, mature person needed for part time/full time position. Front desk duties. Excellent benefits. Livonia/Redford area. 533-9305

DENTAL ASSISTANT/Secretary for a new dentistry in Troy area. Full time position. Excellent benefits. Immediate opening. 479-5858

DENTAL ASSISTANT Children's office, experienced. Full or part time. Front desk skills needed. W. Livonia. 454-5858

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time position available. Experienced chairside. Northville area. Please call: 348-7997

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed. Experience preferred. Part time. Livonia area. 442-9500

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for periodontal office. Full-time position. Experience necessary. Farmington Hills area. 958-1034

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced/Hygiene Coordinator. Are you looking for a challenging new opportunity? Our West Bloomfield practice needs a motivated, energetic assistant with super phone skills and outgoing personality. Call for information: 661-4002

DENTAL ASSISTANT part-time. Friendly Southfield practice. Call: 827-1220

DENTAL ASSISTANT Sata only. 8:45-2pm. Experience preferred. 591-3636

DENTAL ASSISTANT Cheery, friendly person needed full-time. Experience desired. Will train for Southfield area. 454-2381

DENTAL ASSISTANT Chairside. Assistant wanted for growing PEDIATRIC office in Novi. Friendly fast-paced environment. Part time Tues, Wed, & Sat. Experience preferred. 478-3232

DENTAL ASSISTANT General dentistry. We need you to provide your skills and enthusiasm for a growing dental office. Full time. Full time. No evenings or Saturdays. Farmington Hills. 855-1277

DENTAL ASSISTANTS/HYGIENISTS This holiday season, instead of saying "MERRY CHRISTMAS," say "YES" to Peak Performers. Interviewing now gives you first choice later. No fees. EOE. (313) 477-5777

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position. Experienced person in four-handed chairside assisting. Has Certification in taking X-Rays and can fabricate temporaries. Our Dearborn office will give you a competitive qualified individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 2026, Dearborn, MI 48124-2026

DENTAL ASSISTANT Our progressive Plymouth/Canton practice announces an excellent career opportunity for a Dental Assistant with laboratory experience. We offer a full time position with excellent benefits & salary. No Saturdays. Come join our team where employees are truly appreciated for their involvement & talent. Call: 453-0940

DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT for busy Southfield practice. Mature person. Business & clinic experience essential. Some typing. 558-7227

DENTAL BUSINESS ASSISTANT 15 Mile/Telegraph general dental office is seeking an enthusiastic person to fill the full time position of Business Assistant. If you are: • A people person who is sincere, confident and caring • Motivated to contribute and grow with our team • Excellent with details, while staying focused on our valued patients • We want to talk to you. Previous dental office experience preferred. If you are interested in joining a superb dental practice, please send your resume to: 454-9831

DENTAL COORDINATOR must love serving people while coordinating dental services. Insurance & collections, excellent communication skills and an enthusiastic spirit required. Computer & dental experience a must. Full time, Farmington Hills. 932-5550

DENTAL HYGIENIST For well established 2 doctor practice in West Dearborn. Excellent salary & benefits. 551-1230

DENTAL HYGIENIST for pleasant small Dearborn office. Part time to start. 278-8330

DENTAL HYGIENIST For family oriented practice. Tues. & Thurs. 3-7pm. Farmington Hills. 474-0422

DENTAL HYGIENIST for busy Southfield practice. Experience, gentle & conscientious. Part-time, flexible. 559-7227

DENTAL HYGIENIST Enthusiastic outgoing person to join our Livonia dental team. Full time with benefits. 454-3430

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time Livonia office. Thursday & every other Saturday. \$20-\$23 per hour depending on experience. Please call: 313-458-5303

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part Time. Walpole Lake. Do you love relating to and helping people? Are you innovative, dependable and friendly? Our practice believes in talent. Salary negotiable. Call 669-5220

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time for caring, prevention-oriented family practice in Canton. Call Lisa. 453-2510

DENTAL HYGIENIST for Monday & Tuesday. Attn: Village office. Perio experience a plus. Call Lisa. 443-2300

DENTAL HYGIENIST 2 days per week, Thurs & Fri. Union Lake area. 363-2000

DENTAL HYGIENIST in modern Troy office for Sat. hours. 826-3091

DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed. Tues. & Thurs. 9am-12pm. Wednesday or Friday location in Livonia. Call: 591-3636

DENTAL OFFICE in Livonia seeking mature person for part time front office position. Part time. Experience preferred but will train the right person. 421-3080

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Friendly Southfield practice seeks experienced, bright, enthusiastic person to join our team. Excellent salary & benefits. 353-9800

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Recently trained dental office in Garden City has terrific opportunity for cheerful, enthusiastic person who can take care of our patients needs at the front desk. 422-2880

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Temporary position Nov. - Feb. approximately 26 hrs./wk., Mon. thru Thurs. Royal Oak. 398-8528

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time, experience necessary. Excellent benefits. Call: 425-2206

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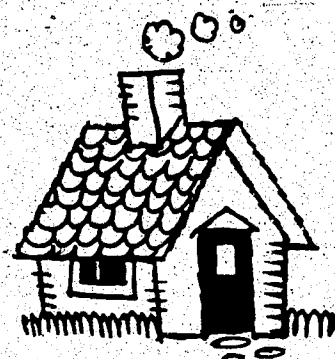
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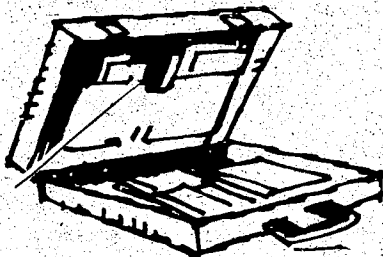
709 Household Goods Wayne County MOVING: living, bedroom, family room furniture, console piano, sleeper sofa, kitchen set, picnic table, microwave, misc. 261-6344 PINBALL MACHINE Bar room size Video Games Pinball 500, 300 & 200, 455-5566 SOFABED, like new, traditional, pin-striped, \$225/best. 478-9758 SOFA - 84" Camel-back, country, dark red & hunter green check, very good condition, \$150. 459-2827 TWIN size bed with Dresser and headboard. Solid maple dresser & chest. 981-3692 WATERBED - King size, 4 years old. Hutch headboard, 1/2 drawer pedestal. \$650. 422-2069 WATERBED - queen size, 4 post, 6 dr. base, \$250. Swing-Bed, \$199. Bassinet, \$30. 453-7219 WATERBED - Queen, oak bookcase, headboard & frame with 6 drawer pedestal. \$300. Eves. 474-6927	711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County BISSELL Power Steamer rug cleaner. 421-2401 BETTY CROCKER hand mixer, never used. Michigan Bell beige phone, all features. K-Mart Black & white 2-line phone (never used) w/all of the features. Chrome & glass cake dish. Wooden carving platter w/picture design for hanging. 4 1/2 Christmas tree, green/locked. Better Homes & Garden Book. Royal blue sequin dress (silver, size 12/13), never worn. Black & white dress (lace top, size 12/13). 2 matching dress tops. 1 black sequin & 1 silver (never worn). Black leather Boleo hat (medium). Bateau used-Dresser. Black vest, multi-colored sequins, size 12. 372-2215 FIREPLACE INSERT or free-standing. Appalachian cast-iron with blower, glass door, \$800. 981-3014 LIQUIDATION SALE Name Brand Mattresses Sold Separately or in Sets All Sizes From \$69.95 CALL LIQUIDATION PLUS Livonia, 471-6050 Taylor, 291-3603 Garden City, 427-6717	712 Appliances WHIRLPOOL Washer & Dryer, \$125 each. Range \$125. Ref. \$125. 897-7222 or 729-0276 BUY - SELL - TRADE Rebuilt stoves, refrigerators, freezers, TVs, VCR's, microwaves, air conditioners & dehumidifiers. We Buy - Re-cycle, Reclaim APPLIANCES 28601 Southfield 559-2900 8866 Greenfield 638-7600 GOLDSPOT FREEZER, 15cuft. upright, \$100. 356-9059 REFRIGERATOR - refrigerator, \$125. Washer & dryer, \$75 each. Gas range, \$75. Can deliver. 295-4714 HEAVY DUTY GE gas dryer, excellent condition, \$125. 477-9376 HOTPOINT Washer & electric dryer, almond color, large capacity, heavy duty. \$250. 335-6192 JUICEMAN II, fruit & vegetable juice machine includes 2 recipe books. \$50 553-7521 KENMORE washer & dryer, \$200 for the pair. GE electric stove, \$150. 421-5059 MAGIC CHEF chest freezer, 3 yrs. old, \$200. GE refrigerator, \$75. Also dining set, \$450. 534-3287 PANASONIC convection microwave oven, turntable, good condition, \$175. 344-1477 PHILCO side by side refrigerator, white, \$200. GE upright freezer, white, \$150. 453-4919 or 421-0500 SIDE x side Amana fridge, can use cabinet door panels for built-in look; washer, dryer, white. 647-2963 STOVE - GE electric, 30 inch, self cleaning, excellent condition. Almond \$355. 421-7658 TAPPAN electric stove, self-cleaning double oven, avocado green, good condition, \$225. 661-2713 WASHER, Maytag. White. Good condition, \$125. 642-1991 WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER Excellent condition, \$100 347-7403	714 Business & Office Equipment COVERED utility trailer, 8x6, 1089. New tires. Excellent condition. \$325. 721-3856 DISPLAY CASES-4 ft. lighted with removable formica tops & glass shelving. \$350 each or \$1000 for all. 471-0856 FIXTURES: Racks, tables, Monarch marking machines, registers, mannequins, apollights, wood & glass shelving. NEW women's sizes available. Best offers accepted. Mon, Tues. 10-5; 24241 W. Hampton (1 1/2 miles S. off 696/10 Mile, 2 bks. W. of Coolidge) 548-7653 HARTER CUBICALS (8) 6X6" each. N. Woodward area. Call before 5pm. 258-0304 I HAVE RETIRED! Must sell 12 waiting room chairs, \$8.50; 50 stack chairs, \$8.50 each; B&B folding tables, \$20 each; 2 copiers with stands, \$355; \$285. Desks, metal & wood, \$50 up to \$130. Under desk cellular phone. 548-1759 MITA COPIER, Model 2585, with auto-feed & 10-bk sorter, completely rebuilt, like new, \$4000/best offer. 344-0440 MOVING - SELL - A - THON - Desks, chairs, conference tables, bookcases, storage cabinets & more. 525-8274 McCaffrey's Office Products PANASONIC 1310 COPIER, legal & letter size cassettes, reducing capability, recently replaced drum, well maintained, \$975. 422-4064 SALE New & used desks, seating table, wallcoverings, fabrics, lighting & lot more. Please call 478-6390 4 piece, executive office furniture: (1) 4 drawer file cabinet, 2 credenzas, 1 executive desk w/chair, all pieces wood grain formica tops, \$1500. L-shaped secretary desk \$110; straight secretary desk \$90. Milford, Cal. 313 255-0620	715 Computers Sales & Service APPLE II GS w/hard drive, disk drive, & over \$2000 worth of software. Original value over \$6,000. Selling price \$1,100 includes installation & 4 hrs. instruction. 397-8187 GATEWAY 2000, 45X-33, new in June '93. Selling due to financial problems. Best offer. 476-0232 MCINTOSH 275 AMP, new in box, balanced inputs, \$3500. 852-3296 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip. NEW & USED SNOWBLOWERS From \$150 & UP CALL: 421-3480 16X8 tandem utility trailer and misc. tools, 48281 Ann Arbor Trail. After 6pm. 728-1110 SNOWBLOWER - Sears, 3 1/2 horse-power, 20 in., self-propelled, chains, good condition, \$299. 879-2715	721 Hospital-Medical Equipment WHEELCHAIR - Ultra-lite original \$1200. Like new, cushion & pouch, aluminum. Asking \$700. 534-2420 722 Hobbies Coins & Stamps TRAIN & ANTIQUE toy shows monthly. Plymouth Cultural Center. Vendor space available. Next shows: Nov. 7, Dec. 12. 455-2110 723 Jewelry LADIES RINGS: 18K white gold, Sapphires & Diamonds, antique art deco, \$2500. 14K yellow gold, Emeralds & Diamonds, \$600. 14K yellow gold, lotites & Diamonds, \$400. Will negotiate. 288-3274 ONE 14K gold chain necklace: 30 strands cable link design, 24 yellow gold strands & 6 white gold strands, 30" in length, \$800. 474-4268 724 Cameras-Supplies Camcorders ALWAYS BUYING Cameras - Darkrooms Studios - Estates Collections WE OFFER: FILM DEVELOPING Repairs - Student Discounts We Buy - Sell - Trade NATHAN CAMERA 1412 Woodward, Royal Oak 399-8866 CANNON 8mm, camcorder w/TV connector, remote, 3 spare batteries, case & tripod, \$650. 553-7521 726 Musical Instruments ALVAREZ Electric Guitar with case, \$225 firm. 453-9391 BABY GRAND PIANO American Made High gloss ebony polish. Immaculate restoration. \$4,500. MEISEL RESTORATIONS LTD. 362-3252 We Buy... PIANOS (Spinets, Consoles, Grands) -AND- HAMMOND ORGANS (B-3, C-3, A-100, & others) See RANOMATION at MIDWEST PIANO DIST. 333-2800 1-800-357-4266	726 Musical Instruments CLEAN BAND instruments for sale. Also, expert repair available. 513-7080 LESLIE-825, less than 50 hrs. used. Call mornings 9-12 noon: 533-8605 LOWREY ORGAN, excellent condition. Dual manual, 88 keys, bench, \$600. 531-4370 YAMAHA Console Piano, Model M1A, Walnut finish. Excellent condition, \$1595. 524-1445 PLAYER PIANO - 1914 with rolls, \$500. After 4pm 420-5030 VIOLIN - 3/4 size with music stand, \$100 or best offer. 433-1521 WURLITZER PIANO, upright model 2745 & bench. Never used. Paid \$2300, asking \$1,000. 264-8651 WURLITZER SPINET, 1930-1940, \$700/best. 681-3316 727 Video Games Tapes & Movies ATARI CENTIPEDE Arcade game with coin slots for 1 or 2 players, \$350. 538-6789 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks B & W, 801/custom stands, walnut, mint, \$2995. 855-2902 GE VCR Camera & VCR. Everything works great! Includes remote & carry case, \$350. 553-0426 PHILCO 27" color, cable-ready TV, \$300. 953-7521 SONY Prologic Surround Sound, 135 watts/channel, amplifier & tuner & 8 CD disc player, \$500. 478-1085 VCR, Panasonic, Hitach 4 head Omnivision VHS with flying erase head, \$200. 474-3907 730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment GOLF CLUBS: Yonex woods, regular 100 shaft, driver, 3 wood & 5 wood, all for \$345. 646-4432 MAGNUM Styrofoam duck decoys (74) and goose shells (24) with lines for layout shooting. \$200 takes all. 522-2020 MASTERTRAC TREADMILL - 1.5hp, continuous display of speed, time, distance & grade, 0.5-10mph, \$1100 or best. After 5pm 661-7531 TREADMILL - Precor M9.2s. Electronic display, 10 pre-programmed courses, interval training. Less than 1 yr. old, like new, \$1695. 453-9925	730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment POOL TABLE, 7 1/2' Fischer, 1 piece slate, tournament blue cloth, \$449. Livonia. 484-1220 RELOADING EQUIPMENT, presses, dies, scale, gages, and much more. Sell or trade. 261-2850 735 Wanted To Buy MOVING? FALL CLEANING? WE BUY!! CALL "ONE MORE TIME" AT: 445-0900 PINBALL machines wanted. Any condition. Will pay cash. Go rake leaves & sell games to me! 626-5203 TOY Trains - Lionel/American Flyer, any age/condition, also pedal cars, model cars, boats, Tonka, type trucks. Save this ad 981-4929 WANTED: Old Schwinn bicycles from 1940s, '50s, and '60s. (313) 227-5003 WANTED TO BUY: New or used copy of Walt Disney's Little Mermaid. 591-3655 736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only ELECTRIC STOVE White, 4 burners, 1 oven, good shape. Call 274-8280 FREE: ADMIRAL upright freezer, door off, due to pin in hinge breaking, runs great. 455-6588 FREEZER CHEST and upholstered chair. Free. You pick up. 855-5117 PACKING BOXES & packing paper for moving, all sizes. 853-4104 PINGPONG table, good condition, you pick up. Farmington Hills area. 471-3417 REFRIGERATOR Working condition, white, top freezer. 474-3907 RUST COLORED Recliner. Call after 6pm. 981-4459 WASHER & SEWING machine, you must pick-up. 522-2567 6 NEW unused chimney flues. 464-9556	738 Household Pets ALBRECHT'S HAUS VON AKC, DACHSHUNDS and ROTTWEILERS Home-raised puppies, champion stud service. Terms. 313-471-7191 A WONDERFUL Black Lab mix needs good home. Small female, 1 yr. old good w/other pets, vaccinated. 681-3480, 535-8652 after 6:30 CHINESE SHAR PEI'S AKC, born 8-25-93. 2 males, all shots. Call 534-2774 CHINESE SHAR-PEI puppies, 7 weeks old, AKC. Dews removed, 1st shots, 1st worming. 450-1519 COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC, 7 weeks old, red and buff. Shots & wormed, \$200 each. 422-4589 DACHSHUND Puppies - Miniature smooth, home raised. The Gift That Love Back \$250. 453-1215 ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel Puppies, AKC, liver/white, \$300. Call. 753-3044 GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC, Male & female. Beautiful, friendly, great with kids. 722-7357 GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies AKC OFA certified. Champion bloodline. Meadowpond-Sire, Wyldwind-Dam. 616-347-3606. Eves 616-582-9857 GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups - AKC, OFA, CERF, written guarantee, good bloodline, shots, wormed. 313-634-7900 GOLDEN RETRIEVER, 10 mos, neutered male, shots, wormed, crate trained, playful friendly to loving home for best offer. 559-9156 GOLDEN RETRIEVER-AKC, males/females, born 9-12 & ready for new homes, \$350. Holly. 313-634-4526 HALF LAB, HALF SPRINGER (looks more Springer), looking for good home. Call anytime. 487-9843 HIMALAYAN/PERSIAN Kittens Male & female, \$100 up. Mornings. 441-4410 HIMALAYAN SEALPOINT KITTENS Registered, \$200 each. Please call after 5pm 828-8820 KITTENS, 5 mos. old, 1st shots, predominantly black & grey, adaptable to good homes. 863-0204 POMERANIAN PUPS, AKC, 2 females and 1 male, 1st shots, 7 weeks, \$200 up. 477-3775 REGISTERED VIET NAMESE pot bellied piglets. Black w/white boots, 6 wks old. 517-761-7690 SHIH TZU Puppies, AKC, white/golden black masks, & dark silver with white. 7 weeks, hand raised, first shots, no worms. 2 females, 1 male. 722-9374
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WRITE IT AND REAP!

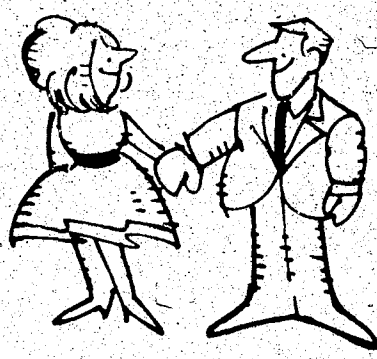
Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



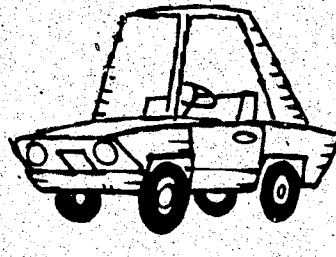
1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!



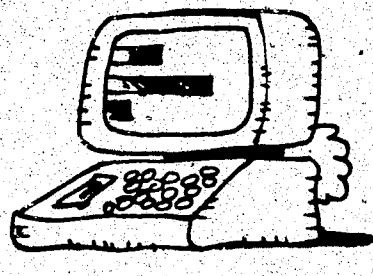
2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.



3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.



4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!



5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____
 MESSAGE _____

Use this form to write your classified advertisement before you call... or fill it in and mail to:

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 P.O. Box 2428
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860 Che

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brakes; automatic, air,
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CAVALIER 1987 : 5 speed,
air/amf stereo, 66,000 miles
or best offer.

CAVALIER 1988 Z24 -
17,000 miles, loaded at only
GORDON CHEVROLET.

CAVALIER 1991 - 2 door,
low miles. Only \$5590
Bill FOX CHEVROLET.

CELEBRITY 1984 4 door, 4
air, power locks/windows,
miles, 1500/best.

CELEBRITY 1985 - 4 door
air/stereo, \$1299
GORDON CHEVROLET.

CELEBRITY 1989 - V6
miles, \$2299
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CELEBRITY 1991 - 4 door
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CHRYSLER 1967
Good condition, but
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CORSAIC 1990 - Auto
stereo, \$2299
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142 CORSIÇA 1990 LT air, auto
cylinder 46,000 miles.

warranty, mint. \$5,675-
CORSICA 1991 LT - \$7790
TAMAROF
CORVETTE 1979- automatic
fresh paint, black w/white
54,000 original miles,
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9822 Autos \$3
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Brian (319)53-2281

**LUMINA, 1990 - Air, loaded
with chrome, chrome
cellent condition, \$6500 -**

**LUMINA, 1990 EURO
28,000 miles, like new, only
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth**

LUMINA 1990 - 4 door, low

40,000 miles. \$7995.
Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth

LUMINA. 1993. 4 Door. ABS, 103,000, like new. 22,000 miles. \$30,900.


MALIBU 1981 Classic - 4 door, clean. Florida car. Dearborn Heights

MONTE CARLO 1979 - Tr immaculate inside & out. running condition. \$3,000.

SPECTRUM 1989 - auto cassette, low miles. \$950. Jack Caulley Chev, GSE

'93 CLEARANCE
Cables, Supreme, Ciera. 88'


'93 CUTLASS
PREMIERE CONVERTIBLE



Bye \$20.00

22,995

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2 DOOR**

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FINANCING AS LOW AS

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REBATES UP TO

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\$3000

1993 F-150 4x2

4.9L engine, 5 speed trans., power steering & brakes. AM/FM cassette, step bumper & more. Stk. #7481.

Was \$12,179 • SAVE \$2404

Now Only \$9775*

Or 24 Month Lease \$239**



1993 ESCORT WAGON

1.9L 4 cyl. engine, 5 speed trans., air, power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo, defroster, luggage rack & more! Stk. #3924.

Was \$12,124 • SAVE \$2896

Now Only \$9228*

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1993 RANGER XLT 4x2

2.3L, 5 speed trans., power steering, brakes, chrome step bumper, cassette, sliding rear window and more! Stk. #6610.

Was \$11,945 • SAVE \$2948

Now Only \$8997*

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1993 TAURUS GL

3.0L V6 engine, auto O/D, air, power steering & brakes. seats, window locks, defroster, speed control and more. Stk. #3876.

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Now Only \$14,846*

\$289** per mo.



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COLLEGE GRAD

SAVE \$400 More!

See Salesperson For Details!

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1993 CROWN VICTORIA

4.6L V8 engine, auto O/D trans., air, convenience group, defroster, speed control, power locks, & windows. Power steering & brakes, power seats. Stk. #3991.

Was \$22,722 • SAVE \$5725

Now \$16,997*

1993 AEROSTAR XL WAGON

Ruby red medium grey cloth 7 passenger w. dual captain chairs. XL air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering wheel, 1.0L engine, automatic, overdrive, transmission, electric AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #3714.

Was \$18,757 • SAVE \$4485

Now \$14,272*

1993 PROBE

2.3 liter DOHC automatic trans., air, speed control, cassette, defroster, console & more! Stk. #4121.

Was \$16,300 • SAVE \$2668

Now \$13,632*

1993 FORD VAN CONVERSION

4.9L engine, auto trans., quad captain's chairs, air, speed control, power windows & locks, rear seat bed, running boards & more! Stk. #7295.

Was \$23,746 • SAVE \$6274

Now \$17,472*

1993 FESTIVA L

1.3L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., cloth trim, rack & pinion steering & more! Stk. #3800.

Was \$7286 • SAVE \$1104

Now \$6182*

1993 TEMPO 2 DOOR

2.3L 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed trans., air, defroster, light group, power steering & brakes, tilt & more! Stk. #3864.

Was \$10,401 • SAVE \$2408

Now \$7993*

1993 MUSTANG GT

5.0L V8, auto trans., air, moonroof, cassette, power equipment group, speed control, power steering & brakes & more! Stk. #4627.

Was \$19,303 • SAVE \$3305

Now \$15,998*

1993 T-BIRD LX

5.0L V8, auto trans., moonroof, keyless entry, air, defroster, full power equipment & more! Stk. #4916.

Was \$18,726 • SAVE \$2737

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OVER 500 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO BE SOLD!

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TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE!

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Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6

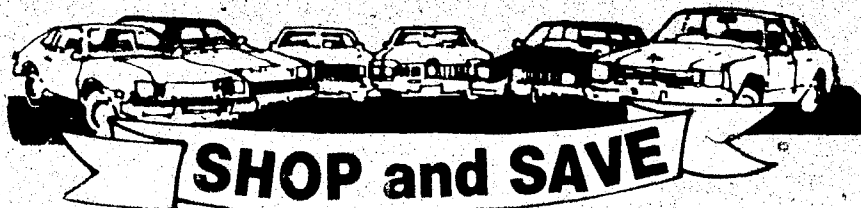
*Plus tax, license fees & destination. Rebate to Dealer. Rebates included in price.
**Lease payment is for 24 months. First months payments & refundable security deposit due at inception. Plus tax, title, license & destination fees. Subject to credit approval. 1¢ per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end, but may arrange to purchase car at lease inception. Lessee is responsible for excess wear & tear. All manufacturers incentives assigned to dealer.

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

MONDAY MARKETPLACE



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HARVEST SAVINGS

1990 F150 XLT 4x4 V8 automatic, 24,000 miles. \$12,995	1993 RANGER SUPERCAB XLT 6 cylinder, 5 speed, air, like new. \$11,995
1993 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, moonroof. \$9995	1990 TEMPO 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic, air, low miles. \$5995
1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x2, 4 door. \$15,995	1993 TAURUS GL V6, automatic, air. \$12,995
1991 BRONCO XLT V8, automatic, loaded, low miles. \$14,995	1989 TEMPO GL 4 cylinder, automatic, air, clean! \$4995

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Belleville
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All used cars and trucks and vans red-tagged with our NO HASSLE prices for your buying convenience

'91 GEO PRIZM 4 DR.
Air, automatic, light blue, great value.
\$7979

'90 CHEVY 1/2 TON WORK VAN
Long wheelbase V8, automatic, air, ready to work.
\$8989

'92 TRACKER 4x4
Convertible, only 9,000 miles, red color, ready to go at terrific savings.
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'89 CHEVY CAVALIER RS COUPE
Automatic, air, great low price.
\$4242

'91 LUMINA 4 DR.
V8, air, automatic, trans, mission, 32,000 miles.
\$8888

'89 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT
Loaded, 6 cylinder, clean & ready!
\$6666

Most cars guaranteed 3 months or 3,000 miles

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'91 CAPRI Convertible, 4 door, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$7988	'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Loaded with luxury extras, new tires, a new water pump, can handle the heat here. \$7988
'92 F150 PICKUP With 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$11,488	'91 GEO TRACKER Convertible, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$7988
'93 RANGER PICKUP XLT 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$8988	'92 CROWN VICTORIA LX 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$11,988
'91 AEROSTAR XL 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$11,988	'91-'92 TAURUS 4 door, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 100,000 miles, 100,000 miles. \$8988

75 AT SIMILAR SAVINGS MORE IN STOCK

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IF YOU DON'T KNOW USED CARS, KNOW YOUR DEALER!
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PLYMOUTH
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Needs new engine, tow, new
best offer. Even. 3

PONTIAC 6000, 1983
high mileage, runs good.
Call 5 4

SUNBIRD, 1984, 59,000 miles
at, white, excellent condition
ad, runs great. \$1650 - 9

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ets, console, tulane, casses
miles \$7688

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881 Saturn

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1993 98 REGENCY SEDAN

WAS \$27,068

IS **\$22,934***


1993 88 ROYAL SPECIAL EDITION

WAS \$18,995

IS **\$17,798***


1993 CIERA SPECIAL EDITION

WAS \$15,195


IS **\$13,895***

1993 CUTLASS SUPREME S SEDAN DEMO

WAS \$20,195


IS **\$16,367***

ACTION OLDSMOBILE

**33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA 261-6900**
*plus tax, license, title, rebates assigned to dealer.

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Air, cruise, 5 speed, stereo, cassette.

\$156⁴⁰*

per mo.



Stk. #1004

1994 ALTIMA GXE

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

1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE

Automatic, Sport power package.

\$299*

per mo.



ACTION NISSAN

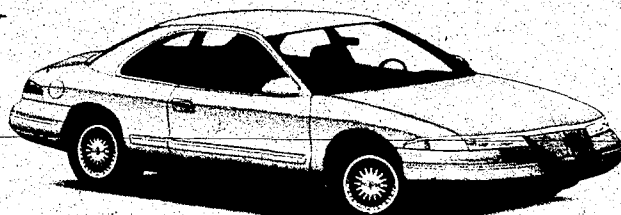
**33850 PLYMOUTH ROAD, LIVONIA
261-6900**
*36 mo. closed end lease requires 1st mo. payment, title, license and taxes. 15,000 miles per year with 15¢ per mile excess. Refund. sec. dep. on Sentra \$200 plus \$1,000 down payment; Altima \$225 plus \$1,000 down payment; Maxima \$275 plus \$1,500 down payment and Pathfinder \$325 plus \$1,500 down payment due at inception. Customer has option to purchase at lease end - Sentra \$9139.50, Altima \$8712.87, Maxima \$11,965.87 and Pathfinder \$14,650. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear plus 4¢ use tax. Lease based on approved credit. Prior sales & leases excluded.

HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

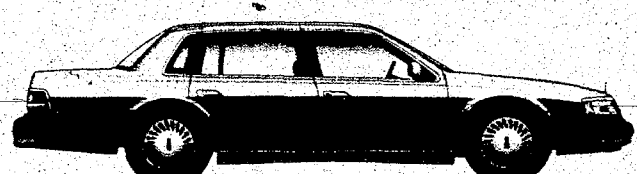
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1994 Town Car Signature Series



1994 Mark VIII



1994 Executive

WE WILL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED PRICE OR LEASE PAYMENT

1993 VILLAGER G.S.

24 mo. lease

\$298⁸¹**

per mo

Package 692 features:

- Power mirrors
- Windows
- Locks
- Power seat
- Tilt
- Cruise
- Anti-lock brakes
- 7 passenger seating
- AM/FM cassette
- 3.0 V6
- PLUS
- Privacy Glass
- Flip Open Rear Window

9 at this price

12 others in stock at similar savings

52 arriving soon



The Arithmetic	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$298.81
Number of Months	24
Refundable Security Deposit	\$325.00
Cash Down Payment	\$1000.00
Total Amount Due at Inception	\$1623.81
Total Amount of Payments	\$7171.44
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Penalty Over 30,000	11¢
Monthly Use Tax	\$11.96

Retail Buy

List Price	\$21,607
Factory Discount	\$1000
H.P. Discount	\$2090
SALE PRICE	\$18,517*

1993 SABLE LS

24 mo. lease

\$259³⁶**

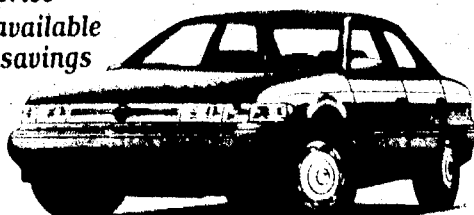
per mo

Package 461 features:

- 3.8 V6
- Fully equipped
- PLUS
- Keyless entry

10 at this price

13 others available at similar savings



The Arithmetic	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$259.36
Number of Months	24
Refundable Security Deposit	\$275.00
Cash Down Payment	\$1000.00
Total Amount Due at Inception	\$1534.36
Total Amount of Payments	\$6224.64
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Penalty Over 30,000	11¢
Monthly Use Tax	\$10.38

Retail Buy

List Price	\$21,863
Factory Discount	\$965
Factory Rebate	\$500
H.P. Discount	\$3959
SALE PRICE	\$16,439*

GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

GEORGE KOLB'S HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY

As Always
Award Winning Service

40601 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth

At the I-275 Interchange

LOCAL 453-2424 DETROIT 425-2444


** Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit, down payment, and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes destination, title, use tax, luxury tax and license fees extra. *Just add tax, license and title. Destination and delivery already included in price. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices subject to change without notice. Prices subject to change without notice.

TAMAROFF

OVER 1000 SAVINGS ON OVER 1000 CARS & TRUCKS!

THE '94'S ARE HERE! **WE'VE GOT YOUR BUICK**

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE EVEN MORE! **LIMITED TIME ONLY. VACATION GETAWAY INCLUDED WITH EVERY NEW BUICK PURCHASE! SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS!**

 <p>BRAND NEW BUICK '94 SKYLARK</p> <p>2.3L Quad OHC L4 Eng., Auto., Air Cond., Cruise, Tilt, FD Package! (Stk. #252241) WAS: \$16,268</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$13,888</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$244 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$216 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$264 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW BUICK '94 CENTURY</p> <p>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. #406621) WAS: \$18,080</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$14,649</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$229 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$249 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$299 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW BUICK '94 REGAL</p> <p>3800 V-6 Eng., Auto. Trans., Air Cond., Power Steering-Windows-Locks, Cass., Keyless Entry, Alum. Wheels! (Stk. #415094) WAS: \$18,441</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$17,888</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$288 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$303 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$339 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW BUICK '94 LE SABRE</p> <p>V-6 Engine, Auto. Trans., Dual Airbags, Air Cond., Power Windows-Locks, Cass., 15" Alum. Wheels & More! (Stk. #410551) WAS: \$23,287</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$18,988</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$269 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$296 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$378 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW BUICK '93 PARK AVE.</p> <p>V-6, Automatic Transmission, Airbag, Air Conditioning, Full Power & Premium Pkg. (Stk. #643854) WAS: \$29,076</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$21,965</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$289 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$319 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$433 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>

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All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Rebates To Dealer, 30, 36 or 48 mo. lease as indicated, w/10% of M.S.R.P. down pymt. Customer resp. for 1st Pymt. sec. dep. (mo. pymt rounded off to the next highest \$50 increment) + Acquisition Fee. Total lease = (Pymt) x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear 15c per mile over 12,000 mls. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Century \$7884, Regal \$6604, LeSabre \$8856, Roadmaster LTD \$14,004, Park Ave. \$9861

#1 Volume Dodge Dealer In Michigan! **WE'VE GOT YOUR DODGE**

5 STAR SERVICE AWARD WINNER **AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER**

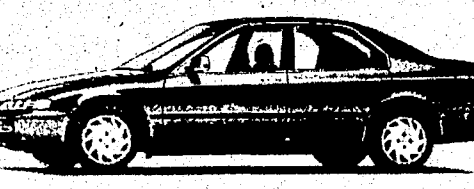
 <p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 SHADOW</p> <p>2.2L. EFI, Tinted Glass, Cloth Interior, Styled Wheels, Gauges, Halogen Headlights, Rear Defroster & More! WAS \$9553</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$7726</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$162 PER MO. 24 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$148 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$143 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 SPIRIT</p> <p>2.54 Cyl., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Intermittent Wipers, Rear Def., Driverside Airbag & More! WAS \$14,424</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$11,399</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$197 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$222 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$227 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 CARAVAN</p> <p>6 Cyl., Automatic Trans., AIR, 7 Passenger, Rear Defroster, Dual Airbags & More! WAS \$17,401</p> <p>NOW ONLY: \$15,261</p>	<p>LEASE 10% DOWN \$210 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!</p> <p>LEASE \$0 DOWN \$254 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!</p> <p>OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$276 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!</p>
 <p>BRAND NEW DODGE '94 INTREPID</p> <p>3.3L V-6, 4 Speed, Automatic Trans., AM/FM Cass., Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Dual Airbags & More! ONLY: \$16,495</p>	
 <p>BRAND NEW 1994 VIPER</p> <p>IN STOCK & READY FOR DELIVERY!</p>	

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All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Payments based on 10% of M.S.R.P. down plus tax for 60 mos. 6.9% APR with app. credit 24, 30 or 48 mo. lease as indicated, w/10% of M.S.R.P. down pymt. Customer resp. for 1st Pymt. sec. dep. (mo. pymt rounded off to the next highest \$50 increment) + Acquisition Fee. Total lease = (Pymt) x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear 12c per mile over 12,000 mls. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Spirit \$5910/\$10,656, Shadow \$3888/\$7104, Caravan \$6300/\$12,192

WE'VE GOT YOUR HONDA

LEASE FOR LESS! BRAND NEW 1994 ACCORD LX



Air Cond., AM/FM Cass., Dual Airbags, Power Everything & Much More! (#012500)

JUST 2 1/2 YEARS! \$2333

BRAND NEW '93 HONDA ACCORD EX COUPE

Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Airbag, Power Everything! (Stk. #025671) WAS: \$20,250

\$15,599 LEASE FOR ONLY 30 MOS! \$222 A MONTH

5 TO CHOOSE FROM! MUST GO!

HONDA PRELUDE Si

Automatic Trans., Air Conditioning, Cassette, Power Moonroof, Airbag, Loaded! (#014286) WAS: \$21,500

\$18,799 LEASE FOR ONLY 2 1/2 YRS! \$272 A MONTH

SAVE THOUSANDS!

WE'VE GOT YOUR ISUZU

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU PICKUP

2.6L MPFI Eng., 4 Spd. Automatic Trans., 14 gal. tank, Rear Step Bumper, Carpeting, Tinted Glass (Stk. #215294) WAS: \$12,744 - LAST '93 IN STOCK!

LEASE 10% DOWN \$178 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$159 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$199 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

\$9911

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU TROOPER

Air Conditioning, Rear Whl. Anti-Lock Brks., Tint, Gas Pressurized Shocks, AM/FM Stereo Cass., 4 Spkrs., & Much More! (Stk. #333501) WAS: \$16,899

LEASE 10% DOWN \$209 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$239 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$294 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

\$14,993

BRAND NEW 1993 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DOOR 4WD

24 Valve V-6 Eng., Auto., Air, Power Str.-Brakes, High Power AM/FM Stereo Cass., 10 Inter. Wipers, 5K lbs. Towing! (Stk. #913271) WAS: \$23,070

LEASE 10% DOWN \$239 PER MO. 30 MONTHS!

LEASE \$0 DOWN \$279 PER MO. 48 MONTHS!

OR BUY WITH 10% DOWN \$389 PER MO. 60 MONTHS!

\$19,388

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WE'VE GOT YOUR NISSAN!

'93 BLOWOUT "Right Place, Right Time!"



BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE

Auto, 3L V-6 Engine, Power Windows-Locks, Security System, Alloys & More! M.S.R.P. \$21,700 (#134549)

LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$213 A MONTH

\$7983 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$153 A MONTH

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN PICKUP

AM/FM Cass., Pwr Steering-Brakes, Split Rear Window, Chrome Wheels & More! M.S.R.P. \$11,175 (#443328)

\$9972 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$148 A MONTH

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE

Power Steering-Brakes, AM/FM Cass., Cruise, Tilt & More! M.S.R.P. \$12,224 (#739333)

\$14798 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$195 A MONTH

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

Auto, Cass., Cruise, Tilt, Air, Pwr Everything, Anti-Lock Brakes & More! M.S.R.P. \$17,694 (#185669)

\$14973 LEASE FOR ONLY 36 MOS! \$147 A MONTH

BRAND NEW 1993 NISSAN 240 SX

SE COUPE, Auto, Air, Cass., Pwr. Sunroof, Alloys & More! M.S.R.P. \$21,745 (#301148)

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All Prices Plus Tax, Title, Freight, Plates, Payments based on 10% of M.S.R.P. down plus tax for 60 mos. 6.9% APR with app. credit 24, 30 or 48 mo. lease as indicated, w/10% of M.S.R.P. down pymt. Customer resp. for 1st Pymt. sec. dep. (mo. pymt rounded off to the next highest \$50 increment) + Acquisition Fee. Total lease = (Pymt) x months. Option to buy at lease end at price determined at inception. Lessee resp. for excess wear & tear 12c per mile over 12,000 mls. Subject to 4% use tax. Total pymts = Maxima \$5910/\$10,656, Pickup \$3888/\$7104, Sentra \$6300/\$12,192, Altima \$5910/\$10,656, 240SX \$5910/\$10,656