

Fancy, four-legged fashion fatales, 1D

Gridiron winners, 1C

Fig harvest and new life, 1B

# Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 6

Monday, October 1, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## plymouth pipeline

### Prankless Plymouth

The downtown Devil's Night trick-or-treat and the pumpkin carving contest in Kellogg Park the Sunday before Halloween are in danger of being canceled this year.

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sending an SOS to school PTAs, community and service groups and citizens, as the projects need volunteers to help organization.

For more information or to volunteer, call Fran Toney, chamber of commerce executive director, at 453-1540. A meeting on the projects is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the chamber office, 386 S. Main.

### Mideast fax

AT&T is making free faxes available at local AT&T phone stores to parents and spouses of men and women serving in the military in the Middle East.

Nearby AT&T phone stores are in Livonia Mall on Seven Mile and Middlebelt in Livonia, and Twelve Oaks Mall at I-96 and Novi Road in Novi.

### Lady kickers

The U-16 Plymouth Lighting girls soccer team in the Little Caesar's Premier League earned two trophies in recent tournament competition. They defeated teams from Ontario, Canada, and Ohio to take first place at the Bay Challenge Cup tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, and were runners-up in their division at the Oakland University Marriott Soccer Classic.

Team members include Valerie Adzima, Britta Anderson and Mandy Salin of Plymouth.

### New principal

It's official. Thomas MacKenzie, who most recently served as principal of Rocky Mountain High School in Fort Collins, Colo., starts today as principal of Plymouth-Canton High School.

MacKenzie replaces Tom Tattan, who recently was named executive director of secondary education. The school board formally approved MacKenzie's appointment Monday, Sept. 24.

One of the reasons MacKenzie took the job is that "your school organization is one of the most unique in the country," he said. "The principalship, and the co-principalship of the entire Centennial Educational Park — I've never heard of that."

MacKenzie sees potential to "develop a model for secondary education for the whole nation." MacKenzie has Michigan roots, as well. He was born near Benton Harbor in Hartford, a town with "fewer people than there are students at Canton."

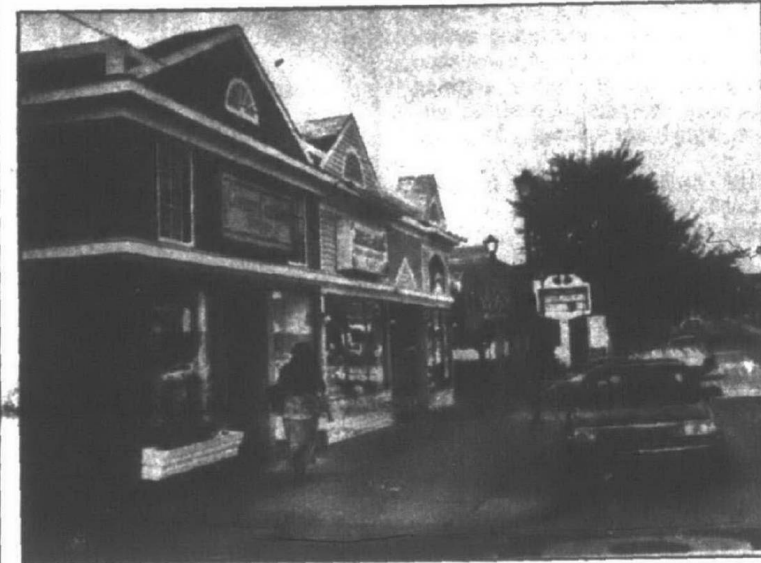
### Extra Miller

Field Elementary School principal Larry Miller, who joined the district in 1973, has been honored by the school board with the "Extra Miller" award.

One nominator described Miller as "one of the most positive, upbeat and sensitive people I know."

"He makes staff and students all feel special," another said. "He always looks for the best in everyone."

Miller received a framed certificate, a cloisonne pin of the flag of learning and liberty and a certificate from the Mayflower Hotel for dining for two.



The architect's drawing of Ann Arbor Trail, compared to the photograph of the same section of the street, includes changes accepted by downtown planners.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## 'It's beautiful'

### DDA unveils downtown streetscape plan

By Kevin Brown staff writer

The plan to improve the look of Plymouth's downtown is done, and officials want to show it to business owners and residents.

The streetscape master plan, put together by Schervish Vogel Merz of Detroit with suggestions from Downtown Development Authority members, was presented in final form to the DDA on Thursday.

"What this plan shows is a balanced approach to public space and the need for parking," said architect Kent Anderson.

"It's beautiful," said DDA member Fred Hill.

"Let's do it today," said another DDA member, Mayor Dennis Billa. "We are just chomping at the bit to get it off the ground and turn it into reality," said DDA chairman Greg Goodman.

Goodman hopes construction can begin by this time next year, he said.

DDA MEMBERS even applauded the team of architects who worked on the plan, and made plans to preview it with the public.

The authority members accepted city finance director William Graham's suggestion that the architects' posterboard drawings of planned changes to the downtown streetscape be displayed in bank lobbies.

"The banks get an awful lot of traffic from the business community," Graham said.

DDA members agreed to move

the drawings around from bank to bank downtown, and to display them in downtown storefront windows.

"THE NEXT bit of business will be to get input from the community," said Gordon Jaeger, city manager. "We need to begin talking about implementation and taking the steps to get things moving."

The master streetscape plan should go before the city planning commission in the next month or so for approval, Jaeger said. Details of how to finance improvements, and which improvements might come first, have yet to be decided, he said.

The DDA also plans public hearings to present the changes to businesses and residents.

#### PLANNED IMPROVEMENTS include:

- English style forecourt gar-

Please turn to Page 2

## Amoco site part of proposed project

By Kevin Brown staff writer

It's not likely to happen, Downtown Development Authority members say.

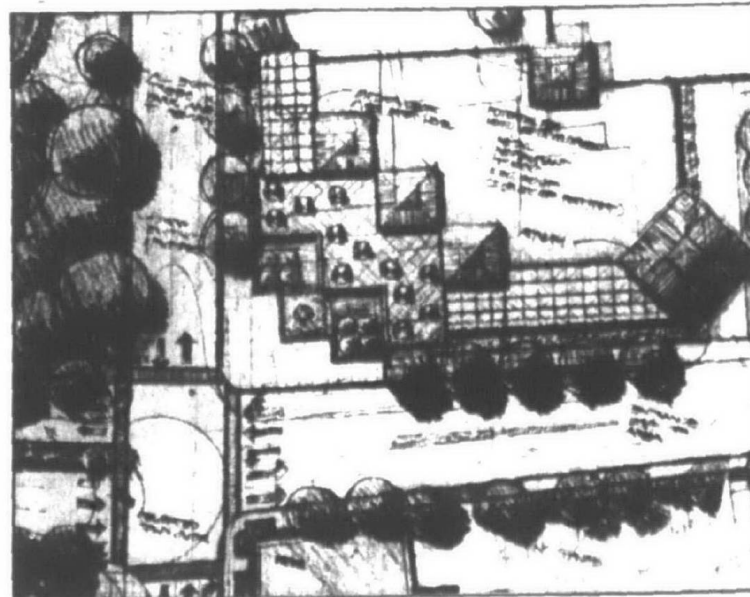
Still, officials say they'd love to see a modern, mixed-use development on the corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Main.

Such a development, complete with atriums and multi levels designed to present a step-down effect at the corner, would look a whole lot better than the abandoned Amoco station that sits there now, authority members say.

But more important, such a development could provide a downtown anchor — important to rejuvenating the downtown business climate.

"It's a potential development site, we don't have anybody in

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Downtown planners say it's not likely to happen, but they'd love to see a mixed-use development, depicted in this architect's drawing, replace the now abandoned Amoco station at Main and Ann Arbor Trail.

## Thanksgiving celebration on the burner

By Kevin Brown staff writer

They want to "postpone" Christmas in Plymouth. "Let's put it off until the first weekend in December," suggested downtown businessman Fred Hill.

At a Downtown Development Authority meeting Thursday, Hill unveiled his "Thanksgiving Mall-ternative, or whatever," he said.

Emphasis on a Thanksgiving celebration in Plymouth would be a reaction to the modern over-celebration of Christmas, he said.

"It's too early to celebrate Christmas (in October)," Hill said.

By mid-October, the malls that compete with downtown Plymouth for business have already erected Christmas displays.

"Let's just slow down, and celebrate a great American holiday, Thanksgiving."

The event would be a good way to promote downtown businesses, by contrasting Plymouth's style with that of the malls, he said.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the celebra-

*'Let's just slow down, and celebrate a great American holiday, Thanksgiving.'*

— Fred Hill

tion would be a re-enactment of the first Thanksgiving in Kellogg Park the day after Thanksgiving — complete with residents, business people and even actors dressed as pilgrims and Indians.

Another highlight of the celebration would involve a 10-minute non-denominational service in the park to commemorate Thanksgiving, on both the Friday and Saturday after the holiday, Hill said.

It would also involve downtown business owners closing up shop for 10 minutes on Friday, to join the service.

"All I need to do is convince most of the merchants that they can make more money during the rest of the

Please turn to Page 2

## Kirksey quits S'craft board

Details on campaign contributions to Schoolcraft trustees, 2A

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Jack Kirksey had threatened to resign from the Schoolcraft College board; Wednesday, he made good on his threat.

But the Livonia resident added a twist.

Kirksey, disgruntled over the college's attorney selection process, didn't issue a resignation date. That means he will be free to vote on the new college attorney, as well as next year's college budget and other important issues.

Kirksey, a former state representative, said he wanted to leave "as small a window as possible" between his resignation and next year's trustee election. He added he's looking at leaving the board in early 1991.

KIRKSEY GAVE no reason for his resignation, either in a letter submitted to the board, or in statements at Wednesday's meeting.

"I'll give my reasons at my last meeting, whenever it is," Kirksey said afterward.

Though not a surprise, Kirksey's resignation adds a new controversy to the already controversial situation surrounding selection of a legal representative for the Livonia-based community college.



Jack Kirksey

Initially, Law, Hemming, Essad & Polaczyk had been recommended for the job, but Kirksey charged law firm partner Robert Law and his friend, Schoolcraft board president Mary Breen, used undue influence in attempting to secure college legal work for the Plymouth firm. Both the firm and Breen called Kirksey's charges untrue.

A second controversy erupted a few weeks later, when fellow trustee Wendell Smith charged Kirksey was being unduly influenced by Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone — the college's current legal representative — using contribution records

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NEWSLINE . . . 591-2300  
SPORTSLINE . . . 591-2312  
CIRCULATION . . . 591-0500  
CLASSIFIED . . . 591-0900

## FALL & WINTER CAR CARE

1990

Special Section in Today's issue

WAYNE COUNTY  
591-0900







# Pilots trade sky for brooms

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

Area pilots traded a day in the sky Saturday to paint, clean, repair and do whatever it takes to breathe life into Mettetal Airport in Canton.

More than 150 volunteers, pilots and others, such as Frank Fowler of Livonia, who just likes to watch planes, came out despite threatening clouds.

"I'm retired, and I come out here in the evening and watch," Fowler said.

Ashley Heimbaugh, operator of Mettetal, said he was encouraged by the support the volunteers showed.

"We're trying to make this airport one of the best in the state, if not the best — in service, appearance and community involvement," Heimbaugh said.

THE WORKERS hoped that their

**'We can prove to the community it's a viable airport.'**

— Joanne Daniels

paint brushes and shovels would help fend off a controversy about whether Plymouth Township, Canton or some other group will buy the airport, which is at Joy and Lilley roads.

Immediately after the Canton board of trustees shot down an offer, Plymouth Township jumped into the arena. Officials are trying to get another government to form an authority that would run the airport.

Tom Ranta of Livonia flew out of Mettetal Airport for the first time in 1946. "This airport used to be very busy, and I hope it gets back," Ranta said.

His son, Canton resident Tom Ranta, said he had a good feeling about the airport's future.

"People keep saying we're a small group of people here," the younger Ranta said. "It's a lot of small people that make a bigger community."

Kevin Kennedy of Plymouth Township, who earned his flight license when he was 17, said there's nothing quite like flying.

"When you're up there, you're like a little kid."

Jack Gardella of Farmington Hills said he'd like to see Mettetal remain an airport because it's "a local airport with local people."

Joanne Daniels of Ypsilanti kept right on painting as she explained her reasons for wanting to save the airport.

"There's a lot of negativism, but I think if all those people came out we can prove to the community it's a viable airport."

Mark Mitchell of Dearborn Heights has flown out of Mettetal for six years and keeps a positive attitude that nothing will change.

"I'm glad to see that the airport is going to survive. I wanted to take part."

THOMAS J. KENNEDY, a TWA captain who lives in Plymouth Township, has plans to launch an education program for airline mechanics and pilots at Mettetal.

Ken Martin, a Plymouth flight instructor, said four of his 10 students use the airport for training to become pilots at major airlines. The other students are learning to fly for pleasure.

"We want a college at the airport — make it an aviation air park," Kennedy said. "Certainly everyone else gets to use it."

Airplane mechanics are scarce, Kennedy said, and once people are trained they can make \$30,000 easily and often are quickly hired by major airlines. Kennedy said he's trying to encourage more women to sign up for the mechanics positions.

To the people who are against the airport, Heimbaugh said, "We ask them to come here (Mettetal) and see what it's like. It's an open invitation."



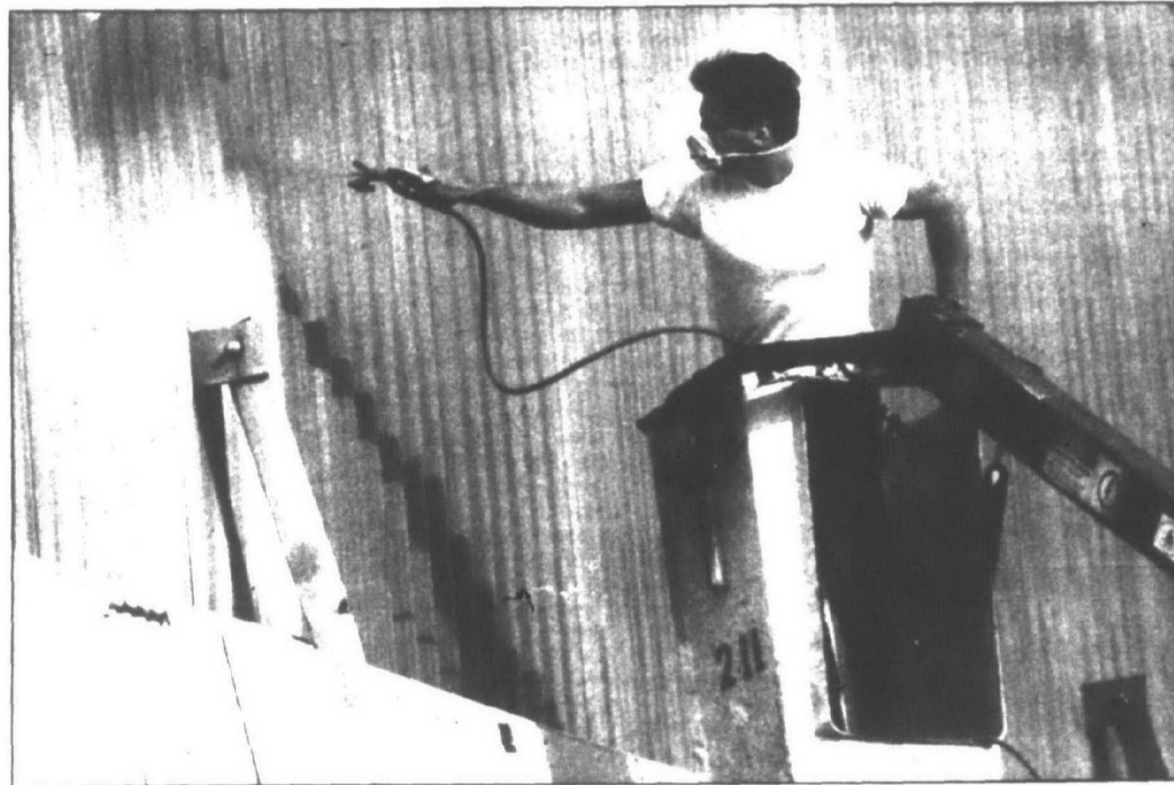
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rob Stevens cuts grass with one of two mowers provided by Saxton's in Plymouth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Alan Farash removes signs before he paints the side of a hanger.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Robert Welsh spent Saturday painting the main hanger at Mettetal.

## Education secretary to visit area

U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos and senatorial candidate U.S. Rep. Bill Schuette will address government students at the Canton Little Theater at Plymouth-Canton High School at 6:30 p.m. today.

Up to 300 students are expected, so seating will be limited. But if you don't mind a crowd, you're welcome to attend, said Mike McCauley, who teaches Close Up, a Canton government class that stresses hands-on learning.

Bill Gretzinger, who teaches Close

Up at Salem, said students will be asking "some very serious questions about education. They want to find out where he (Cavazos) is lending his emphasis.

"Kids are worried about their future, where they'll be going to college and what education will be like when they, and their little brothers and sisters, get there."

Among Cavazos' priorities are improving academic standards and improving teaching, Gretzinger said. Cavazos, appointed by President

George Bush, was born in Kingsville, Texas in 1927. A graduate of Texas Tech, he is the father of 10 children and has been a classroom teacher.

Schuette is challenging incumbent Sen. Carl Levin in the Nov. 6 election.

Republican gubernatorial hopeful John Engler also may attend, McCauley said.

For more information, call Tom Tattan, executive director of secondary education, 451-3120.

## Candidates to share ideas over breakfast

By A. Girell Bedford  
staff writer

In light of the upcoming Nov. 6 election, the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of breakfasts to meet the candidates.

They will answer predetermined questions regarding the business community, according to Fran Toney, executive director for the chamber. The breakfasts are open to everyone and membership in the

chamber is not a prerequisite. Reservations are needed in advance. The dates and candidates are as follows:

- John Engler, Republican candidate for governor will appear 8 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Plymouth Radisson. The cost is \$15 and the event is co-sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

- A candidate forum will be held from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 26, at Ernesto's. Candidates present will be, for U.S. Con-

gress, second district, Carl Pursell and Elmer White; for county commission, Susan Heintz; for State Representative 36th district, Gerald Law and Dennis Shrewsbury; and for State Senate, sixth district, Robert Geake and Patrick McDonald. The cost is \$10.

- Gov. James Blanchard will appear from 7:30 a.m. until 9 a.m., Oct. 31, at Laurel Manor. The cost of the event co-sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce is \$15.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Festival core

Felicity String members Pat Tait and Donna Kolljeskie on the hammer dulcimers, Renzo Hutchinson on the guitar and Jim Tait on the

bass provided entertainment during the Applefest Saturday in Plymouth's historic Old Village.

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# Thief takes to road with Jeep

A 1984 Jeep Renegade was stolen from a Plymouth Township apartment complex, the Jeep's owner reported to police Wednesday.

The Jeep, parked at the Heritage Apartments, was taken sometime between 1 and 8 a.m., the owner said.

**JEEP II:** A man told police that sometime between 10 p.m. Sept. 26 and 6 a.m. Sept. 27 his 1986 maroon Jeep was stolen from his mother's driveway in Plymouth. The vehicle, valued at \$7,000, was parked directly behind his mother's car, the man said.

An officer who came to the house found no tools, broken glass or tire

## crime watch

tracks at the scene.

The man said he's sure the Jeep, which has a chrome grill and trim, was locked. He and his mother were the only ones with access to the keys, he said.

Officers advised him to make a list of the belongings that were in his Jeep.

**BAD DEBT:** A man identified as the owner of a collection agency bounced a check for \$863 at the Na-

tional Bank of Detroit on Ann Arbor Road, according to the assistant branch manager.

The suspect is a 38-year-old Mount Clemens man. The account was a payroll check drawn from Omni Financial Services' business account at First Federal Savings in Pontiac. The bank has tried unsuccessfully to reach the suspect by telephone and certified mail since the check was returned June 18 marked insufficient funds.

The bank manager was given a crime victim's card.

**NEARLY STOLEN CAR:** A 61-year-old Plymouth man was dining at the Plymouth Landing at about 6:30 p.m. Sept. 25 when a waitress told him someone was tampering with his car.

The owner of the white 1990 Eagle noticed that the right bottom center of his license plate, including the 1991 tag, had been snipped and removed.

A witness described the suspect as a man in his early forties with a reddish beard. He drove off in an unknown direction in an old red and white pick up truck.

# She's on the job to fight prejudice

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

As a handicapped student and worker, Canton resident Patricia Lute knows the most difficult task is not studying for finals, but tearing down prospective employers' prejudices.

Some employers fear their businesses will have to undergo major reforms to accommodate handicapped employees, others worry about high absenteeism. Both assumptions are false, Lute said. To help erase them, Gov. James Blanchard has proclaimed October 1-7 "Invest in Ability Week."

Through media coverage of issues facing handicapped people, the week is designed to increase the awareness of employers and of the general public.

The general attitude toward handicappers has changed since 1968, when Lute was in a car accident. "I just wish it would change more," she said.

AT THAT time, her senior year in high school, she was the lucky one. A girlfriend who was riding in the car with her was killed. Since then, Lute has needed a wheelchair to move around, but that has not stopped her from going to Oakland University and receiving a bachelor's degree in psychology.

To get a job in her field, Lute needed a master's degree. She began such a program, but quit to be a homemaker and raise her daughter.

Now that her 12-year-old daughter does not require so much attention, Lute has decided to get a job. She

wanted to prepare income tax returns and to do so she chose to enroll in a H&R Block tax class. Although she gets around in her car, she said she is concerned that years from now, she might not be able. "If it got to that point, I could do that from my home," she said.

Since she couldn't afford the tuition, she turned to an agency that had helped her since her accident, Michigan Rehabilitation Services (MRS), part of the Michigan Department of Education.

MRS had financed her college and helped her make her home barrier-free. At that time it was called Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

MRS is one agency helping handicapped people who want to help themselves. It provides training and job placement to some 900 clients in western Wayne County, said Caroline Zyskowski, a supervisor at the agency. Some attend vocational school, college or any other training licensed by the Department of Education. Financial assistance is based on need.

SOME STUDENTS encounter opposition when trying to enter the labor force. "Invest in Ability Week" can help, Zyskowski said, "bringing attention to the fact that handicapped people are overlooked very often in the labor market. We want them to have an equal shot at getting a good job."

"Their aim is to get you in a position and to keep it," Lute said, adding that this is the reason why the agency also helps installing hand controls in vehicles. It is not enough that people get jobs, they have to



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Patti Lute of Canton displays her car equipped with hand controls.

able to drive to work.

Most stereotypes feared by employers are false, Lute said, adding that when she was hired in a clerical position, the only remodeling needed was raising her desk. She also noted that studies show absenteeism among handicapped employees is lower than among other people. It's not that handicapped workers don't get sick, she said, it's that they are aware how fast stereotypes extend and do not want to contribute to them.

This week can also make people aware that handicappers are like any other people, Lute said. "I have bad days like everybody. I'm not some kind of martyr or saint. When you look at the person who has some kind of disability, look at the person first. It (the disability) is a part of them, but it isn't defining the person."

For more information about such programs, call Caroline Zyskowski at 722-7431.

## obituarles

### DORA FREDERICK

Services for Dora Frederick, 93, of Plymouth Township were Monday, Sept. 24, at the Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Frederick was born Aug. 8, 1897, in Bennet, Mich. She died Friday, Sept. 21, in Livonia.

Mrs. Frederick is survived by one son, Glenn of Plymouth; one daughter, Joyce of Plymouth; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Darwin Polesky, pastor, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Ascension Lutheran Church.

### HELEN W. LAUPE

Services for Helen W. Lauppe, 91, of Plymouth Township were Thursday, Sept. 20, at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Lauppe is survived by one daughter, Ellen Truesdell of Plymouth; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Lauppe was born Feb. 19, 1899, in Detroit. She died Tuesday, Sept. 18, in Plymouth Township. She came to the Plymouth community in 1984 from Grosse Pointe, where she was a longtime resident. She was a former member of the Detroit Women's City Club and the Harper Hospital Auxiliary.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth or The Hospice of Washtenaw, 2010 Hogback Road, Suite 2-3, Ann Arbor 48105.

### CAROL A. REED

Services recently took place for Carol A. Reed, 73, of Pinckney.

Mrs. Reed was born Dec. 25, 1916, in Plymouth. She died Tuesday, Sept. 18, in Farmington Hills. She was a cashier for several businesses in the Plymouth area and spent much of her life here.

Mrs. Reed is survived by two brothers, Glenn D. Kaiser of Royal

Oak and Charles Kaiser of Pinckney, and one sister, Ethel Ellis of Pinckney.

Local arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home.

### BARBARA G. ROBERTSON

Services for Barbara G. Robertson, 54, of Canton Township were Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Robertson was born Feb. 27, 1936, in Detroit. She died Sunday, Sept. 23, in Canton Township. She was a member of the Cherry Hill Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robertson is survived by her husband, John R. of Canton; one daughter, Gayle Meholc of San Diego, Calif.; three sons, Mark Dwyer of Toledo, Ohio, John of Redford and Daniel of Redford; one stepson, Ronald of Redford; seven grandchildren; mother, Ruby Barry of Dearborn Heights; one brother, Jim Barry of Livonia; two sisters, June Wahl of Dallas, Texas, and Doris Vanderhor of Portland, Ore.

The Rev. Kenneth R. Fey, pastor, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Cherry Hill Baptist Church, 1045 N. Gully Road, Dearborn Heights 48127.

### EVA E. LAMBERT

Services for Eva E. Lambert, 79, of Northville were Thursday, Sept. 27, at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Lambert was born Nov. 10, 1910 in South Dakota. She died Tuesday, Sept. 25, at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She moved to Northville in 1936. She was a retired nurse at Maybury Sanitarium and was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church (Ladies League and Senior Citizens).

Mrs. Lambert is survived by two daughters, JoAnn Walker of South Lyon and Judy L. Clark of Plymouth; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Frank Pollic, of Our Lady of Victory Church, officiated the service.

Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

**MUNICIPAL PARKING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1990

A regular meeting of the Municipal Parking Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 3, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the 2nd Floor Commission Conference Room to consider the following:

- Unfinished Business
- Appeals Pending
- New Business
- Parking Ticket Appeals
- Parking Permit Appeals
- Temporary overnight on-street parking - Frequency
- Other New Business

Publish: October 1, 1990

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:30 P.M.  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1990

A Special meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Monday, October 8, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- A Public Hearing will be held on proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: October 1, 1990

**You may ask for agendas**

Under provisions of Michigan's Open Meetings Act, you're entitled to receive notices of government meetings. A public body must mail notices to people who, on an annual basis, request such notification. Under the act, payment of a reasonable fee may be required before notices are mailed. This provision applies to all local, county and state governments

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**NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH  
INFORMAL HEARINGS FOR COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

Great Lake Appraisal Company has been reappraising each commercial and industrial property in the City of Plymouth. The tentative values have been completed and notices have been sent to each taxpayer.

The appraisal conforms to Michigan State Law in establishing a true cash value for each parcel. If you wish to discuss the 1991 Tentative State Equalized Value, a Great Lakes representative will be conducting informal hearings at Plymouth City Hall, 201 South Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170, in the Commission Chambers, second floor, beginning October 8th through October 12th, 1990. Please compare our value with comparable recent sales, actual appraisals and/or other evidence of current value of your property. Any information that you may wish to present should reflect current values, not the original cost. INCOME AND EXPENSE INFORMATION WOULD BE EXTREMELY HELPFUL.

The hearings will be held by "APPOINTMENT ONLY". Please contact our office at 453-1234 to make an appointment and please "bring this notice with you", it will expedite proceedings.

It is anticipated that the 1991 assessments will be identical to the State Equalized Value (SEV). Compare the 1990 SEV to the 1991 TENTATIVE SEV, the TENTATIVE SEV should represent fifty percent (50%) of current market value.

The hearings do not replace the statutory Board of Review, schedules March 5, 1991 from 12 Noon to 6:00 P.M. and March 6, 1991 from 3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. It is necessary to attend the local Board of Review should you wish to appeal the 1991 assessment before an appeal can be made to the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

Publish: October 1, 1990

**PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE**  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
7:30 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1990

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 10, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

- RZ-90-03 - General Discussion and Schedule Public Hearing on the proposed rezoning of Lots 55 & 56 of Gravel Hill Subdivision, L.21 P.34 Wayne County Records from RT-1 Two Family Residential to P-1 Parking. These Lots are also known as 357 and 397 Farmer. Applicant: Starkweather Holding Co.
- NR-90-12 - 995 N. Mill - Change of Use - Retail to Health Spa. Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Myong T. Choe.
- NR-90-13 - 1160 Penniman - Our Lady of Good Counsel - Modification to Site Plan - Addition. Zoned R-1 Single Family Residential. Applicants: OLCG/Robert Sassak Architects.
- NR-90-15 - 845 N. Mill - Modification to Site Plan - Deck and Addition. Zoned B-3 Central Business. Applicants: R. Monry Const./Mike Green.
- NR-90-16 - 774 Starkweather - Change of Use - Residential to Retail Sales of Dolls and Gifts. Zoned B-2 Central Business. Applicants: Beatrice and Robert Roderick.
- NR-90-17 - 255 N. Main St. - Charlestowne Square - Change of Use - Retail to Wedding Chapel. Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Cameo Wedding Chapel, Inc.

A Public Hearing will also be held on proposed revisions to the Zoning Ordinance of the Plymouth City Code. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: October 1, 1990

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# OU dorm stays substance free

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

To the casual listener, "Animal House" and "Animal House" might sound the same.

But there's a world of difference between "Animal House," the 1978 film, and "Animal House," the 1990 addition to Oakland University's dormitory options.

Residents of the fictional fraternity in "Animal House" were portrayed as lust-driven young people for whom drugs and alcohol were a part of daily living.

The film's star, John Belushi, died in 1982 after "speedballing," or using a cocaine and heroin combination.

Residents of the real-life Animal House swear off drugs, alcohol and smoking — at least in the dormitory — and pledge themselves to good diets, regular exercise and a healthy lifestyle.

Drug overdose is just one of the perils they intend to avoid. Others in-

clude lung cancer, obesity, cirrhosis of the liver and low grades.

**EIGHTY-FOUR STUDENTS** on the Rochester campus have opted to live in at Animal House this semester, the first time OU has offered a drug- and alcohol-free residence hall.

OU has five other dormitories housing about 1,700 students, or better than 10 percent of the school's enrollment of 12,500.

"We silenced the skeptics," said OU spokesman James Llewellyn, referring to the new dorm, which houses a capacity number of students — about 5 percent of those who live in dorms.

"When we announced this, a lot of people said it would never fly," he said. "There was the suggestion it would only attract weirdos."

"But we've had to turn some people away. We may have to expand the option next year."

At an Animal House open house

Monday, Julie Lawless, a junior from West Bloomfield Township, and Jason Preuss, a freshman from Rochester Hills, said they saw nothing weird about choosing a wellness dormitory and a healthy lifestyle.

"I'm a nursing major," said Lawless, a 1988 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School. "It just made sense to be part of a program promoting a healthy lifestyle."

Preuss, who graduated last spring from Lutheran High School Northwest, said he wanted to be around "serious" students. "People who drink or do drugs are not serious about school," said Preuss, a mathematics major.

**PREUSS AND LAWLESS** talked about their experiences so far this semester as dozens of students and adults inspected the dorm's amenities, which include a weight room and an aerobics facility.

They wondered why the idea of wellness residence halls should be novel, or why some think that people who live there are strange or different.

Yet that misconception exists, they said.

Preuss' sister, for example, expressed concern about his social life after learning he would live in a dormitory committed to wellness, he said.

"She was concerned other kids here wouldn't be sociable," Preuss said.

Not to worry, Preuss told his sister, a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Being serious about academics and wellness does not mean boredom or losing out on campus friendships.

*'We've had to turn some people away. We may have to expand the option next year.'*

— James Llewellyn  
OU spokesman

"People here will party" or socialize at the drop of a hat, Preuss said. "They just don't use alcohol or drugs when they do it."

Lawless agreed. "I transferred here from Central Michigan University," she said. "That's a real party school, where kids start Thursday and continue through the weekend. But I've made more friends in three weeks here than I did in two years at Central."

Preuss and Lawless said they don't regard living at the Animal House as restrictive.

**THEIR AGREEMENT** with the university only concerns what they do in the dorm, not off campus.

Besides, they emphasized, not doing things is only part of the picture.

"To me, wellness means more than not doing something," Preuss said. "It includes eating well and things like regular exercise. I ran in high school and that's something I want to maintain."

Lawless was very happy about the role her parents played — or, rather, didn't play — in her decision to choose the dorm.

"They left the decision entirely to me," she said. "It was my choice all the way."

# Measles shots offered

Measles, mumps and rubella immunization shots are available to seventh grade students at several locations throughout the western Wayne area.

Nationally, there was a 423 percent increase in measles during 1989. A 40 percent increase over last year's figures was also reported during the first few months of 1990.

Immunization centers include:

• Westland Health Center — Merriman, north of Michigan Avenue, 467-3319.

• Dearborn Health Department, 16301 Michigan Ave., 943-2090.

• Inkster Health Center, 3505 Walnut, 563-1133.

Additional information is available by calling the Wayne County Health Department, 467-3300. Health department hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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### AN UNUSUAL FEVER CAUSED BY RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you have more than enough woes. The condition, besides causing your joints to ache, can be the source of pneumonia-like chest pain, and is associated with numbness of the hands and feet.

There is another little known complication that you should be aware of: the sudden onset of high fever and an encompassing stiffness of your joints that can render you nearly helpless.

The fever may be as high as 104 degrees; the stiffness may be so profound that you can hardly walk from your kitchen to your bed between the onset of the attack and its settling into your joints.

A physician unaccustomed to treating rheumatoid arthritis usually believes you have a joint infection. The doctor will order you into the hospital and immediately begin intravenous antibiotics.

Medical experience indicates that no infection is responsible for this attack; hence antibiotics are of little help. The treatment of choice is cortisone injection into the joints that hurt the most, followed by oral cortisone for 5 days to 2 weeks. Some individuals need to be on low doses of cortisone thereafter to fend off a repeat episode.

The cause for this unusual effect of rheumatoid arthritis is unknown, but the treatment is specific and effective.

# MSU also adding alcohol free living

By Pat Murphy  
staff writer

and Eastern Michigan University led the way.

About 800 students at Michigan State University have signed up for alcohol-free living quarters this fall, the first time such an option became available.

By making the option available, MSU became the last of the state's 14 public colleges and universities with dormitories to give students some choice about the lifestyle of the people with whom they live.

The idea of offering substance free residence halls came about several years ago, according to one of its advocates.

"We wanted to give students a choice," said state Rep. David Honigman, R-West Bloomfield who saw the option as a means of aiding students who don't drink.

He, U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman and others insisted such living arrangements would reduce peer pressure to smoke, drink or do drugs.

The response was gratifying, Honigman said, with most state schools responding. Oakland University, the University of Michigan

MSU, THE STATE'S largest university with more than 42,000, was the notable exception.

The university always demanded students abide by state drinking laws and always emphasized education about alcohol and drug abuse, said Mary N. Haas, MSU director of university housing projects. "And we've had no-smoking residence halls for years."

Part of the reason was opposition from students themselves, according to James D. Studer, assistant vice president for student affairs and services.

Students were concerned parents would insist on a controlled living environment for their youngsters, rather than letting them decide for themselves, Studer said in March.

However, when MSU found that students wanted an alcohol-free option.

Students were very much involved in MSU's decision to offer alcohol-free living quarters this term, said Haas.

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from our readers

Angered by editorial

To the editor:  
In response to your opinion about the veal protest:

The animal rights activists, from what I understand, were more accurately handing out leaflets to inform people of the manner in which some veal calves are raised. Educating people about a particular inhumane process is hardly "trivializing the issue." Also, only one veal crate was displayed.

Animal rights philosophy does not contend that animals should "live a life similar to humans." Instead, animal rights advocates generally speak of animals being able to live their lives without exploitation by humans. Veal crates deny a calf a natural mother/offspring rearing.

Your conclusion that animal rights activists worry more about animal suffering than a starving third world is incorrect. Most activists I know are active in several issues. Animal rights is just one of them. Also, animal rights activists are usually vegetarians which is a powerful statement that addresses world hunger. It takes sixteen pounds of grain and soybeans to produce one pound of feedlot beef.

You state your concern is human health. If so, again, the diet espoused by animal rights activists should be focused on. Vegetarian diets have been praised for their health benefits in countless studies. The book "Diet for a New America" can provide references.

Your commentary suggests that extending more rights to animals implies a lesser value is placed on human life. My view is that there is not a fixed quantity of rights in the universe, that is, if one party gains some rights then another party must lose some rights. Instead, the rights of all sentient creatures are an expanding sphere where everyone benefits from an expanded social consciousness.

I do not believe that animal rights activists give animals human qualities or view them as cartoon characters. Instead, again, they believe that animals should be able to live their lives without human exploitation.

You missed the whole point of what some of our ancestors struggled for in a farming existence. Animals were an asset consumed only sparingly, and, further, were raised in much more humane way, as opposed to the modern factory farms methods such as the veal crate.

I also question who is sane in regard to what is considered food. To consume the rotting flesh of a dead

animal does seem especially sane to me. Consumption of grains, legumes, vegetables and fruits does seem sane, though. A dead deer on the side of the road fails to make my mouth water.

With our modern society's loss of our agricultural roots the act of slaughtering, bleeding and butchering your own animal for dinner would indeed be a shock. I think that the vegetarian alternative would have more adherents if these tasks were an individual's responsibility.

I think the sanity of a half million people sitting in the woods with rifles raised ready to kill during the opening days of hunting season is questionable. The sane people are those questioning such a practice given the number of fatalities and environmental (mis)management associated with hunting.

Regarding your allegation that all animal rights activists are insane or lunatics, Doris Day, Paul McCartney, Issac B. Singer, Casey Kasem and Christopher Reeve, to name a few, would beg to differ.

Jeff, I think that your ill-informed and poorly researched conclusion on animal issues and stereotyped view of activists is foolish. For someone in your position in the media, this is sad.

Michael Chiado  
Plymouth

Parental consent a good law

To the editor:

I am very concerned about The Observer's editorial on Thursday, Sept. 20, regarding your disappointment in the passage of the parental consent for abortion law.

Seventy percent of people surveyed were in favor of this law because they have a responsibility: the health and well-being of their children. Whether we as parents claim to be pro-life or pro-choice, the real issue involved here is responsibility.

Let's not forget that abortion is surgery. Whether we believe it is the death of an unborn child or not, our young daughters are undergoing this surgery every day without our knowledge or permission.

Many times abortion involves the administering of prescription drugs, it also involves the dilation of their cervixes. Then a suction tube is inserted into the uterus and the "contents" are removed.

In a later pregnancy there are much more involved and complicat-

ed methods of terminating the pregnancy. There are complications that every parent should know about.

Come on, parents, let's show our kids we love them!

Michele Y. Mohan,  
Canton

Thanks from preserve

To the editor:

On behalf of the Holiday Nature Preserve Association, I thank you for the feature article you did on us. I thought it was excellent, and all the comments I have heard echo that opinion.

Ralph Echtinaw certainly wrote an informative and witty article. Many have said the article was an enjoyable read. I, personally, am pleased that Ralph used a couple of my better quotes. Jim's photos were very representative of what there is to see in the preserve. The map was the most vital piece of information we needed to get to the public. Now more people will come on our tours, or just enjoy the preserve on their own.

The article has already generated requests for tours from several school teachers and Boy Scout leaders. You have not only done a good deed for the HNP, but for the community as well. We'll enjoy the increased attendance, and they'll enjoy the Holiday Forest and Wildlife Preserve. Thank you.

William Craig,  
Chairman HNP

Opinions are to be shared

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

That's why the Plymouth Observer and the Canton Observer encourage their readers to share their views with others in the From Our Readers column.

Submitting a letter to the editor for publication is easy. Letters should be typewritten or printed legibly and kept to 300 words. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender.

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

Letters should be mailed to: Editor, Plymouth (or Canton) Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

points of view

Animal rights fanatics want to turn the world on its ear

The folks who call themselves animal rights activists come on as warm, fuzzy types who just want to see animals treated nicely. They want cows to be allowed to frolic in a field living some sort of life out of a Walt Disney movie.

Their message sounds nice on the surface, but let's face it, they're trying to change the way we live. They aren't out protesting at events in Plymouth and Canton just to try convincing us that veal could be raised more humanely; they're out to change laws.

THEY WON'T BE content until they have banned hunting and fishing and turned us into vegetarians. They're a mutant strain of puritans who want to ban meat eating simply because they don't like it. It makes me wonder where it would stop. Will there eventually be vegetable rights?

I don't even like to call them animal rights activists, but we in the media are forced by convention to use such terms. To me they're just plain nuts.

They're naive do-gooders with the analytical skills of a chicken and couldn't think their way out of a paper bag. They feel sorry for animals, but have no idea what would happen to our society if their ideas were to be adopted.

If we were to adopt those ideas, there would be no animals used for medical research. What they do to animals in a lab isn't pretty. But if it helps to find a cure for AIDS or some other disease that afflicts humans, then it's worth it.

In third world countries where animals are used for farm work, folks would probably have to stop because that would be a violation of an oxen's rights. Then the people in the country wouldn't be able to raise food.

They also claim we should all be vegetarians because it's a so-called powerful statement about world hunger.

THEIR SO-CALLED stance on world hunger is so naive that it's funny. The problems of world hunger are human ones, not a problem with resources. Corrupt governments in third world countries use food as a club to keep people in line, and all this happens while farmers in American stockpile tons upon tons of grain



Jeff Counts

in elevators. In Russia crops of potatoes rot in fields because the government can't figure out how to get them to market.

We aren't starving anyone by feeding grain to animals as the animal nuts would have us believe.

I first noticed this version of insanity several years ago when working at a newspaper in central Michigan. A group of local doctors asked the county to borrow cats from the county animal shelter.

The doctors' wanted to use them to practice a medical technique used to save newborn children from choking. The doctors' plan was to sedate the cats, practice the techniques and return the cats to the shelter unharmed.

It sounded fine. I believe that the lives of all the cats in the world aren't worth the life of one baby. I figured that if a few cats didn't make it, there wouldn't be much harm.

But the local cat nuts showed up at the county commission meeting and convinced the commission to reject the plan.

It was insane, especially when the county animal shelter was known to gas stray cats. I've often wondered if any babies died in that community as a result of that incident.

IT WORRIES ME THAT these animal nuts are gaining credibility. In California there's talk of banning hunting and fishing. And the animal nuts are also trying to push a bill of rights for animals. That one makes me shudder.

Could you imagine an argument before the Supreme Court about the rights of a chicken? And taking into consideration what the courts have done to disrupt human affairs, I hate to think of them messing with our food supply. I'm certain that if anybody could turn a chicken into a turkey, a court could.

The animal nuts don't acknowledge there are laws protecting animals. Species are protected from hunting, people can be charged with

*They're naive do-gooders with the analytical skills of a chicken and couldn't think their way out of a paper bag. They feel sorry for animals, but have no idea what would happen to our society if their ideas were to be adopted.*

cruelty to animals and fishing and hunting laws govern those sports.

So, why is a bill of rights for animals needed where there's legislation on that can either be strengthened or added to? My conclusion is that the animal folks want fish and animals treated as humans under the legal system.

The animal nuts claim there is no fixed quantity of rights that are doled out on a portion basis. That's very poetic. But it's naive. The legal system is designed to deal with humans and is supported by taxpayers. To add animal rights to that stew would either clog the courts with even more cases or force governments to spend more money for judges and lawyer fees. Either way, there would be an effect on humans.

BUT ADVOCATING SUCH outrageous changes the animal nuts do a disservice to their own cause. There are real animal rights issues. Whales shouldn't be slaughtered into extinction and baby seals shouldn't be beaten to death. Also, we should protect our environment so that all species of animals can live. It's part of our heritage.

We should use our financial resources to further their protection and not waste our time, money or breath on worrying about the rights of a chicken or cow to live a psychologically fulfilling life.

People who do that are confusing humans with animals. That makes them crazy.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer newspapers.

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# Plymouth United Way is on road toward \$500,000

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

Instead of falling into a cycle of repeated offenses, some local first-time juvenile offenders and teenage substance abusers will lead happy, productive lives — thanks to the generosity of Plymouth-area residents.

The Plymouth Community United Way is conducting a fund-raiser, now through Oct. 31.

Growthworks is one of the agencies that will benefit from it. Among other services, Growthworks offers counseling for adolescents who are chemically dependent or first-time

offenders.

"We would not be able to operate the programs and provide the range of services we do without the community funds," said Scott Levely, director for substance abuse services at Growthworks.

THROUGH INTENSIVE day treatments and after-care programs for young people who have undergone treatment at other centers, Growthworks helps some 50 to 60 teenagers a year.

A very important component of the programs is mandatory parent involvement, Levely said. Parents attend counseling sessions dealing

with how to regain control of their children, how to set limits and how to understand children's reasoning.

The Youth Assistance Program helps some 100 children a year who have been arrested for relatively minor offenses, Levely said, such as shoplifting and loitering.

THEY ARE referred to the center by the juvenile court or the police. They meet one-on-one with a counselor and with a group of teenagers.

"They look at how they make choices, who their peers are and peer influence," Levely said. Parents also meet with counselors

in this program.

Fees are based on a payment scale.

"Because of the support we get from the Plymouth Community United Way we have been able to subsidize some of the people or pay on their abilities," Levely said.

THIS YEAR'S goal is \$500,000, said campaign chairman Chris Boyle.

"It's going very well," Boyle said. "We've had a lot of positive response from the citizens of Plymouth. It's looking very likely that we'll achieve that goal."

Direct solicitation of individuals

and campaigning outside stores and restaurants are some of the methods used to raise money, he said. Some companies also have internal fund drives.

Plymouth Community United Way is the umbrella organization of numerous local agencies, collecting money and distributing them to other organizations, such as the American Red Cross, the Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America and the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

ALTHOUGH THE Plymouth United Way helps finance organizations throughout southeastern Michigan,

approximately 80 percent of the money raised in Plymouth stays in Plymouth, Boyle said.

Each agency makes a request to United Way stating how it spent the money last year, its plans for the coming year and the amount needed. The board of directors studies the requests and allocates the money.

The agency that received the largest amount of money last year — \$94,000 — was Growthworks, followed by Plymouth Family Services (\$90,000) and the Plymouth Salvation Army (\$46,000).

"It is clearly a very worthwhile campaign," Boyle said.

## Library watch

### YOUTH DEPARTMENT

#### Halloween programs

Join the fun with our Preschool Halloween Storytime open to children 3-5 years of age who are old enough to sit without a parent. Children are encouraged to wear costumes, but please, no masks. The program will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the library. Registration is limited and is by phone or in person starting Tuesday, Oct. 16.

Ming the Magnificent will present a Halloween Magic Show for children 16 years of age and up at 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Registration is limited and is by phone or in person starting Oct. 16.

#### BOOK DISCUSSIONS

Great Books — Another season of Great Books discussions has begun. This group uses books from the Great Books Foundation. For more information, call Karen Berrie, 453-2454.

Contemporary Books — This new informal discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, to discuss "The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan. For more information, call Darlene Ursel, 453-0750.

#### BEST SELLERS ON RESERVE

"Four Past Midnight," Stephen King; "Memories of Midnight," Sidney Sheldon; "Hocus Pocus," Kurt Vonnegut; "The General In His Labyrinth," Gabriel Garcia Marquez.

## New health program aimed at senior citizens

By A. Giralt Bedford  
staff writer

A Canton home care firm is offering a program aimed at providing area senior citizens with free preventive medicine services.

Home Health Services Inc. (UHHS) is a local home care agency established in 1982 that offers home health care after a hospital stay, instead of it. It provides nursing care after surgery, running of a kidney dialysis machine and caring for chron-

ically ill elderly people, among other services.

Now it's starting a community outreach program, according to Helen Levandovsky, its community relations director.

She said she has contacted several senior citizens complexes to inform them of a new service by which weekly or monthly clinics would be conducted at their locations.

Residents would receive free cholesterol, blood and sugar screenings as well as vision and foot checks,


"which are quite important for the elderly," she said.

If during the service, the nurses notice a potential problem, they would refer that person to his or her own personal physician. If they don't have one, UHHS could recommend one.

So far, the response she has received has been positive. "The demand is much greater than I ever thought it would be," Levandovsky said.

There would not be any fees charged to the residents nor to the senior citizens complexes.

DIANE M.



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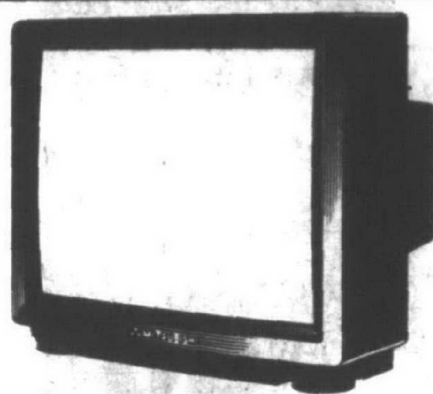
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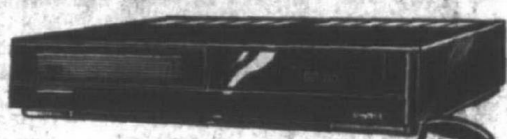


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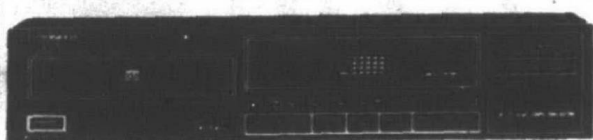


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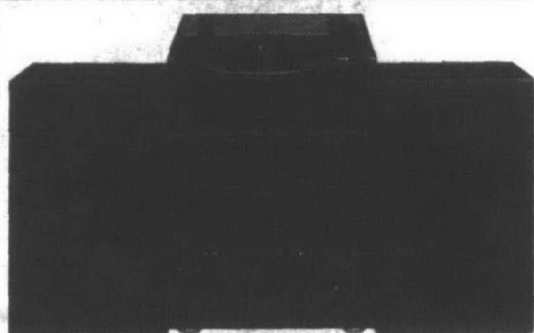


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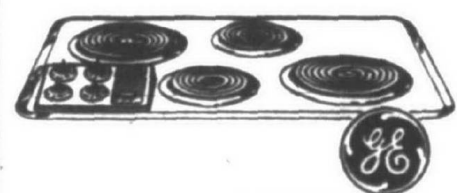


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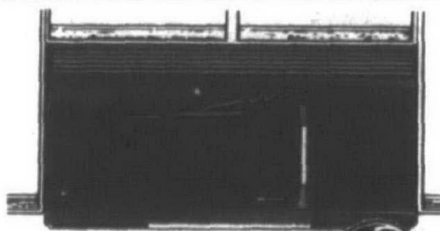
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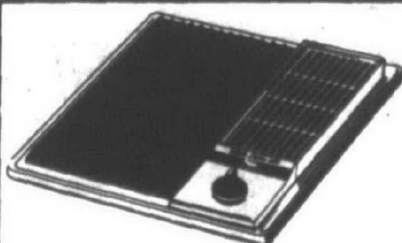
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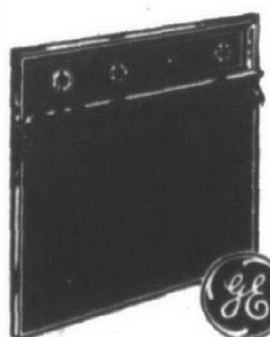


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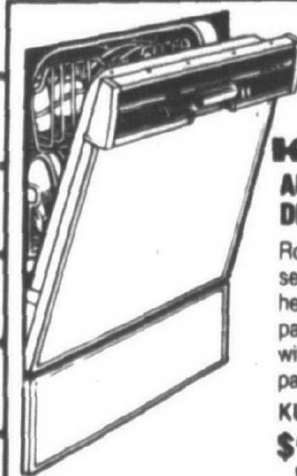
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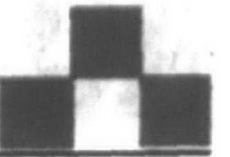
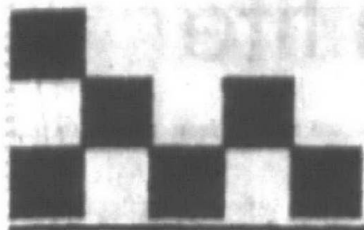
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

## Why does the cookie crumble?

With the onslaught of school comes school lunches, and especially at the beginning of the school year, moms (and some dads) get roped into joining the great cookie brigade. You might get asked to make cookies for the school open house, Brownies or Boy Scouts, Indian Guides or field trips.

Unfortunately, most folks don't have a clue as to what makes a cookie crumble. Americans love to eat cookies and most love to make them, but all too often their ideas about why one cookie is crisp and another dry are pretty half baked. It's because of the dough.

Basically, cookie dough is a combination of fat, sugar, flour, leavening and moisture, such as egg. Changing the proportion of any basic ingredient also changes the cookie's character. Little variations make the difference between a great chocolate chip and a mediocre one.

All doughs begin with the addition of a fat. This might be butter, margarine, solid shortening or lard. Butter creates the finest flavor but it also has a tendency to make the cookies bleed and spread out. Margarine helps hold the cookie's shape. Therefore, the best combination is half butter, half margarine. Avoid using whipped butter or diet fats because they contain too high a concentration of water.

**SUGAR NOT ONLY** sweetens the dough but it also makes the cookies tender. Most cookies call for granulated sugar, but light or dark brown sugar can be substituted in most cases. Brown sugars give the cookies a richer flavor and a more moist texture. Honey and molasses can be substituted for a chewier cookie but remember to lower the dry ingredients to substitute for the added moisture. Again, the best cookies use combinations of half granulated sugar and half brown sugar.

When it comes to using eggs, the protein in eggs is what binds the dough together while the moisture in the eggs adds liquid. There are no ifs, ands or buts about this one — use only the freshest, Grade A Large eggs for the best results. Room temperature eggs are best because they blend in easier.

In most cookie recipes, baking powder or baking soda will provide fluffiness. Without this leavening, the cookies would be dry and hard instead of light and flaky. Adding leavening is another way of incorporating air into the dough. Baking powder and soda contain an alkaline and an acid that react when wet. This reaction forms carbon dioxide, a gas which will expand in a hot oven and fills the cookie with tiny air pockets. The pocket remains after the cookie is baked, creating light, tender cookies. Double-acting baking powder is the most common leavening and will give the best results.

Flour is the foundation of the cookie, but the flavor of flour should never be apparent when tasting the finished product. Cookies with too much flour are pasty and tough. Most recipes call for using an all-purpose flour, which is a mixture of hard and soft flour. Some recipes calling for whole wheat or other grain flours offer a more nutritious cookie with a nuttier taste. Even cookies calling for all-whole-wheat flour should contain some amount of all-purpose flour for best results.

Cake flour is best when cookies call for lots of handling, such as those formed by pressing or rolling the dough. Regardless of the type used, flour should be added at the last minute and mixed as little as possible for optimum results.

**THE USE OF** flavorings can make or break a cookie. For best results, use extracts instead of flavors which leave a more intense flavor. How much is a matter of preference.

## Fig tree gets new lease on life

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

**C**OME LATE OCTOBER, Mike Soranno, 72, will participate in a ritual he has practiced annually for half a century.

Assisted by a son, a son-in-law or possibly a brother-in-law, he will loosen earth around the roots of 10 sturdy fig trees growing in the small backyard of his Dearborn Heights home, bend the trunks and bury the trees, protecting them from Michigan's harsh winter and ensuring healthy growth again next spring.

And for the first time next spring, Soranno's son Michael intends to take a cutting from one of his father's trees and plant it in the neat yard of his Livonia home, ensuring a continuation of the elder Soranno's unique method of fig harvesting in a climate totally unsuited to the fragile trees.

By his own admittance, the younger Soranno is no gardener. "I don't have the love for it. My father has."

But, "He's getting up in years. It's his legacy and I want to make sure at least one of his trees survives," Michael said, explaining why he intends to nurture a second-generation orchard in his own yard.

**THE ELDER SORANNO'S** love affair with figs — succulent, sweet fruit fit for the gods — has its origins in Bari, Italy, a southern region, noted for lush growth and juicy produce, where he was born.

As a child, Mike partook of figs fresh from the tree and warmed by the sun, turned sugary from long storage in large crocks or roasted and delicately stuffed with crunchy almonds.

"My mother wrapped figs in a napkin. I carried them to school in my pocket for lunch," he said in recalling a simple childhood long past.

Such memories abruptly ended when, as a lad of 12 years, Mike joined his father and an older brother in the United States. It would be eight long years before he saw his mother again.

It was on a visit with his brother to the home of a sweetheart in Detroit that Mike first saw someone bury a fig tree. "Her father needed to bury his trees. I told him I'd help. It was my first experience."

In the more than 50 years since, Mike has tailored his own method through trial and error. "I know what works best."

The trees are planted some eight feet apart. After leaves drop in the fall and before the first hard freeze of winter, a wide, deep trench is dug and partially filled with dried leaves covered with cardboard.

Earth is dug from around the root base; the small, outer roots loosened and cut, and the tap root left intact. The tree is then bent earthward and covered with cardboard, a generous heaping of leaves and earth, forming a mound reflective of a new grave.

The tree is buried until spring, when the fear of frost has passed.

"IT REQUIRES A LOT of patience. You have to love it," said Carmela, Mike's wife of 49 years. She and daughter Jean, the couple's eldest child, adore figs. Michael and his two brothers are indifferent to them, but Michael's daughter Leslie, 13, loves them.

Special figs are set aside for her. This summer, Mike had a basket of prized fruit delivered to the girl in



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Michael Soranno of Livonia climbs ladder to help harvest figs at home of his father, Mike Soranno of Dearborn Heights.

Traverse City. They had ripened while she was attending a camp for music and the arts.

"The fig is very sustaining. Very nourishing. It was the first fruit given to Adam and Eve, according to the Bible," Mike mused. "I thought it was the apple," Michael said with a laugh.

Mike's small orchard reflects his history.

An Eggplant Fig, *fica melenzana* in Italian, was started from a cutting carried here by Mike years before, from Gizzeria in Italy, his wife's hometown. The tree bears an elongated, deep purple fruit and is the first to ripen each spring.

The Bride Fig, *fica sponsina*, also represents the old country. Shortly after his marriage, Mike planted a cutting culled from a tree in Dearborn that had been started years ago by an old Italian woman who used to sell her fruit from the roadside.

Sky Blue and Brown Turkey varieties, each bearing brown-hued fruit, and the Magnolia Fig that bears a light purple fruit are American varieties, purchased by Mike in Florida where fig trees flourish in warm, humid temperatures.

Please turn to Page 2



Patience has yielded sweet crop of figs.

*'My mother wrapped figs in a napkin. I carried them to school in my pocket for lunch.'*

— Mike Soranno, 72

## Flavor of Japan

### It's in evidence at Akasaka restaurant

Even if the thought of sushi leaves you cold, that's no reason to ignore Japanese food. It doesn't take a connoisseur to appreciate the extraordinary flavor in Japanese dishes.



Japanese cooking seems to seal in the flavors of meat, chicken and seafood as they are cooked quickly over high temperatures. Consequently, a simple chicken dish becomes extraordinary as the meat itself retains its moisture and can be dipped in various sauces, from a sweet teriyaki to a spicy sauce.

So we found it at Akasaka restaurant in Livonia. This small restaurant in Laurel Commons, a strip center that also includes a Japanese grocery and a Japanese bookstore, is a delight. Just two years old, it is simply decorated with beautiful blond wood throughout, comfortable and quiet. And it must be genuine because we found ourselves among the few non-Japanese diners in a nearly full house.

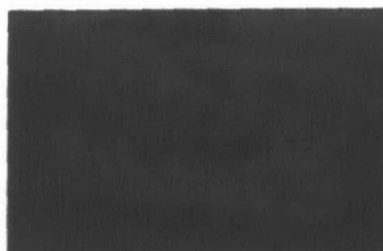
wearing traditional Japanese garb wait on tables, and they appear adept at communicating in both Japanese and English.

**THE RESTAURANT'S** tempura dishes are excellent, particularly the shrimp tempura in which the bread-ing was almost spider-web fine and the shrimp were large and succulent. The tempura vegetables are equally tasty, particularly the carrots and eggplant. Both were accompanied by a sauce with a mild soy and ginger taste, and daikon, thinly sliced white radishes that added to the sauce for more flavor.

Also superb was the broiled salmon, a thick cut of fish that was cooked through but not overdone. We also were pleased with the beef teriyaki.

Novices can get a good introduction to Japanese dining through Akasaka's combination dinners (\$16.95). Guests may choose two entrees from shrimp tempura, salmon, chicken teriyaki or beef teriyaki. The dinner comes with miso soup, a flavorful soybean paste soup, and a fresh garden salad, featuring romaine lettuce, cucumber and tomato.

For those more familiar with Japanese dining, there are a few more adventurous dishes, such as unaju (broiled eel) — as well as an assortment of sushi (seasoned rice with



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

(Above) Artistry of sushi chef Deka Koshizawa is displayed. (Right) Manager Shigeru Yamada serves Kim Bartolomeo of Canton (center) and Tracy Robert of Canton.



fresh seafood) and sashimi (artistically sliced fresh, and often raw, seafood). Although sea urchin is reportedly the rage in Japan, the only entree we noticed of sea urchin was unizosui, a soup.

Because of our inexperience with Japanese dining, we could have used a little more assistance from our waitress, but she appeared preoccupied and wasn't helpful. We were confused when our salads came first, then our appetizer and then our main entree and soup.

Still, we overcame our awkward-

ness with chopsticks and enjoyed our meals thoroughly — regardless of the order in which the food came.

Details: Akasaka, 37152 Six Mile Road, east of I-275, Livonia. 462-2630.

Hours: Lunch Monday-Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Dinner Monday-Thursday 5:30-10:30 p.m., Friday-Saturday 5:30-11 p.m., Sunday 4-10 p.m. Reservations accepted for lunch and dinner.

Prices: Lunch \$4.75-\$7.50. Dinner \$9.50-\$19.50. AE, Visa, MC, Diner's Club, JVB (Japanese credit card).

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focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

# California vintage marks 50th year

Today is a historic day in the California wine industry. Oct. 1, 1990, marks official release of the 1986 Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon — the 50th vintage of a wine first produced in 1936. It is the original California "private reserve."

In the youthful California wine industry, it is unusual to hear a winery boasting a 90-year history, or a 50-year track record for a single wine style, but Beaulieu Vineyards can do both.

"The Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon is a blend of selected cabernet lots from Beaulieu Vineyards No. 1 and 2," contends Beaulieu Vineyard's president Anthony Bell. "Each tank of fermenting, free-run cabernet (no press wine is ever used) is evaluated daily. The selected lots then go to large redwood tanks to complete malolactic fermentation. Following this, the wine is lightly clarified and cold stabilized before spending 30 months in a mixture of new to 15-year-old American oak barrels. The tannins are softened with a light egg white fining and the wine receives one full year bottle age prior to release."

"We use oak only as a spice in the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve," explains winemaker Joel Aiken. "We do not want it to overpower the wine. The intense concentration, characteristic of the vineyards, comes through every year."

ALTHOUGH MANY California producers insist on using French oak barrels for aging cabernet sauvignon, it is mature American oak that gives the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve its delicate cedary signature. One of the few truly collect-

*'We use oak only as a spice in the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve.'*

— Joel Aiken winemaker

**WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK**

1986 Beaulieu Vineyards Georges de Latour Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$35). Intense oak and cedar aromas with blackberry and cassis. Depthful, complex and extracted black cherry and black currant flavors. Lengthy, balanced finish with developed fruit and tight, lean structure. It is packaged in six-bottle cases with a special capsule, tapered bottles and a reproduction of the original 1936 label. Unfortunately, 1986 yielded only one-half normal production so it will be a challenge to find. But a wise man once said, "No pain, no gain."

ble California cabernets, the Beaulieu Vineyards Private Reserve is noted for early approachability as well as longevity.

The wine's success can be attributed to the soil and location of the vineyards that produce small, intensely flavored berries. As the vineyards age, the vines are replanted in small blocks with cuttings that have been selected, by clonal trials, from the best parts of the existing vineyards.

Modern cellar methods and vineyard techniques help Aiken to retain a wine style that has proven its age-worthiness over the years.

Georges de Latour came from France to found Beaulieu Vineyards in 1900. Beaulieu Vineyard No. 1 and No. 2 were purchased by him. They are located on what is now commonly called the "Rutherford Bench," situated near the original Beaulieu property in Rutherford, Calif.

Nearly four decades after establishing Beaulieu Vineyards, Latour raised a glass of his 1936 Cabernet Sauvignon and said, "This is the wine I have been trying to make all my life." That wine, which received a gold medal and the sweepstakes award in the 1939 San Francisco Fair, was named the Georges de Latour Private Reserve following his death.

# Fig tree gets new lease on life

Continued from Page 1

THE YEAR 1982 was an unusual one for the Soranno family. Mike's fig trees did not get buried until Christmas Eve, late by all standards

and especially Mike's. He was in the hospital, recovering from major, life-threatening surgery, and unable to attend to the task.

At their mother's request, Mike's sons and daughter attended to the

chore during holiday festivities. "We must have had a mild winter," Carmela said, still marveling that the trees did not freeze.

The trees survived and Mike fully recovered from his illness, an unusu-

al and special year, indeed, for the Sorannos.

"I plan to be growing figs until the day I die," Mike now says, proudly plucking one for the visitor to taste.

Recipes from "The Mediterranean Kitchen" by Joyce Goldstein.

**BAKED FIG COMPOTE**  
12 purple figs  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup water

**GRAND MARNIER SAUCE**  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
3 tablespoons confectioner's sugar  
1/4 cup Grand Marnier  
1/4 cup sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
Fresh raspberries for garnish

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prick each fig with a fork in a few places and place them in a single layer standing on end in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the sugar and pour over the water. Bake, basting often with the liquid, until puffed

and tender, 25 to 35 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare the sauce. Whip the cream to soft peaks. Beat in the sugar and Grand Marnier. Then fold in the sour cream.

Dust the hot figs with the spices and serve hot with the pan juices and sauce. Garnish with raspberries.

**CATALAN-STYLE GRILLED QUAIL STUFFED WITH FIGS**

8 boneless quail  
8 fresh large black or Adriatic figs, or 16 dried Black Mission figs, soaked 1 hour in 1/4 cup brandy and hot water to cover  
16 grape leaves, rinsed, patted dry and stems removed  
8 long thin strips pancetta (about 4 ounces)  
8 to 12 small leeks  
Salt

16 small red potatoes  
1/4 cup olive oil  
Freshly ground pepper  
8 chorizo links (about 4 ounces each)

Stuff each quail with a fresh fig or 2 dried figs. There is no need to skewer the quail closed. Wrap each quail in 2 grape leaves, then again in a strip of pancetta. The quail can be stuffed and wrapped well ahead of time and refrigerated up to 1 day.

Trim the root end and most of the green tops from the leeks, leaving the root end intact. Split the leeks down the middle but do not cut entirely through the root ends. Rinse the leeks very well in a sink full of water to remove any sand. Blanch in a large pot of simmering salted water until tender, 5 to 8 minutes. When you squeeze the root end, it should crack a bit. Refresh in cold water

and drain well. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Rub the potatoes with 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil. Place them on a baking sheet and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake until tender, about 25 to 35 minutes. Cut in half and set aside.

Let the quail and chorizo warm to room temperature. Heat the broiler or grill. Brush the wrapped quail with olive oil and sprinkle lightly with pepper.

Grill the sausage, turning occasionally, 7 to 8 minutes. Grill the quail, turning as needed, until medium rare to medium, about 5 minutes. Brush the leeks and potatoes with oil and grill until heated through and marked, about 2 minutes each side.

Divide the quail, sausages and vegetables among 4 serving plates.

# Salads zingier from fresh choices

AP — Fresh ingredients add special zest to salads.

For eye appeal, add deep dark greens such as spinach or watercress and colorful radicchio or ruby lettuce to the salad bowl.

Use tender-crisp leftover vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower or beans for garnish.

If using fresh herbs in a salad dressing, reserve a few sprigs to garnish the salad.

Serve warm pasta tossed with raw, chopped vegetables and shredded mozzarella.

Blend slices of mozzarella or ricotta with vegetables or herbs for a refreshing summer main course.

**LIGHT MOZZARELLA, TOMATO AND AVOCADO SALAD**

1/2 cup olive oil  
2 tablespoons white-wine vinegar  
1 small garlic clove, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

1/2 cup finely chopped fresh basil  
One 12-ounce package light mozzarella, cut into 1/4-inch slices  
2 medium-sized ripe tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
1 small ripe avocado, peeled and sliced 1/4-inch thick  
One-half small red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings

In small bowl, whisk together olive oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Stir in basil.

On large serving platter, alternate slices of mozzarella, tomato and avocado. Top with onion rings. Just before serving, drizzle on dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Note: To slice tomatoes, use a long-handled, serrated knife. For slicing mozzarella, use the same knife and chill the cheese before slicing.

**HERBED RICOTTA SALAD**  
One 15-ounce container light ricotta

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon peel  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
2 tablespoons finely chopped chives or green onion  
1/2 teaspoon dried tarragon  
3 tablespoons olive oil  
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
6 cups salad greens, such as spinach, romaine, radicchio, arugula or watercress, trimmed and torn into bite-size pieces

In medium bowl, combine ricotta, lemon peel, parsley, chives and tarragon. Line four 4-ounce custard cups with plastic wrap. Pack ricotta mixture into cups. Cover and chill 1 hour or overnight.

To prepare dressing, in small bowl, whisk together oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Toss salad greens with dressing and divide onto four chilled plates. Unmold ricotta rounds into center of salad and serve

immediately. Makes 4 servings.

**MOZZARELLA GARDEN SALAD**  
1/2 cup olive oil  
One 12-ounce package shredded mozzarella  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Ground black pepper to taste  
3 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and diced  
1/4 cup finely chopped fresh basil  
1 small garlic clove, crushed

In large pot of boiling salted water, cook pasta until firm yet tender to the bite; drain well.

Place pasta in large bowl and toss with olive oil, mozzarella, salt and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Additional raw or leftover, tender-crisp vegetables may be added as desired.

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# Upside-Down Pizza is lower in fat, calories

Recently I was talking with a friend whose children have grown up and left home. She was telling me how much she is enjoying this stage of her life and how organized her house is now.

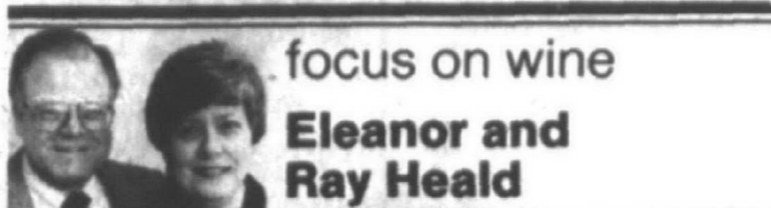
We laughed together when she related to me that just the other day she actually felt bored. "Bored!" I cried out. "Yes, bored," she replied, as she was all caught up on her housework and couldn't quite decide what she wanted to do next. She seemed to be delighted to experience this new sensation. She had certainly logged her time in raising her own children.

At this point, having everything done, and, furthermore, having it stay that way, still seems very far off, to me. But perhaps that is one of the "sweet" parts of the bittersweet reality of raising children, then having them leave and go off on their own path of life.

For now, this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Carol Witte of Rochester Hills, has no room in her vocabulary for the word "bored." With two young children to care for, her life is a busy one. She volunteers her time at her church as well as for the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Rochester, a Pro-Life organization that provides help and support to single moms and teens.

WITTE AND HER husband opened their home and housed two different young women throughout their pregnancies, and found each experience to be very rewarding. Because her children are still young, Witte works for the Crisis Pregnancy Center at home, washing and storing the baby clothes which are donated to the Center and then given to mothers who need them.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Witte met her husband at the General Motors Institute in Flint, where she earned a degree in industrial engineering. Before her children were born, she worked as a computer simulation engineer but now is enjoying being a full-time homemaker. Her recipe for Upside-Down Pizza is a tasty variation of almost every child's favorite meal but is much lower in fat and calories than the



focus on wine  
**Eleanor and Ray Heald**



JIM RIDER/staff photographer

Carol Beatty Witte is a full-time homemaker who never has time to be bored. Upside-Down Pizza (foreground) is served with 6-Cup Ambrosia and Oatmeal Brownies.

original. Served with Six-Cup Ambrosia Salad, carrots and celery sticks and delicious oatmeal brownies, this is one dinner that will satisfy your family's hungry appetites. Thank you, Carol Witte, for sharing your recipes with us and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. As a last note, please keep those recipes coming in. I'm especially looking for hearty stew recipes made with either chicken, veal or seafood.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

## Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

### Menu

- UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA
- SIX-CUP AMBROSIA
- CARROTS AND CELERY STICKS
- OATMEAL BROWNIES

### Recipes

#### UPSIDE-DOWN PIZZA

This recipe offers a low-fat version of pizza that is quick and easy to make. It can be prepared in advance up to the point where it has to be baked, which should be done just prior to serving.

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil, divided
- 10 ounces ground turkey
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon flour, divided
- 1 cup tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon fennel seed
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1 egg
- 3 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

Heat 1/2 teaspoon oil in skillet; add turkey and onion. Using back of wooden spoon, crumble meat and cook, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender and turkey is no longer pink. Sprinkle mixture with 1 tablespoon flour and stir quickly to combine. Cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Gradually stir in tomato sauce. Add basil, fennel and oregano and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and cook, stirring frequently, for 1 minute.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Spray a 3-quart casserole pan with non-stick cooking spray and put the turkey mixture in the pan. Sprinkle with the mozzarella cheese.

In a small mixing bowl, using an electric mixer, beat the egg. Add 1/2 cup flour and 1 1/2 tea-

spoon oil along with milk and salt. Continue beating until mixture is smooth. Pour the batter into the casserole pan, over the turkey mixture and cheese. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake until it is puffed and golden, 25-30 minutes.

#### SIX-CUP AMBROSIA

Although this salad is best when it has had a few hours to absorb the flavors, it can be assembled and served right away. Using "no-sugar added" cans of fruit, combine all ingredients and refrigerate until serving.

- 1 can mandarin oranges, 11-ounce size, drained
- 1 can pineapple chunks, 15-ounce size, drained
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 container plain yogurt, 8-ounce size
- 1 cup seedless grapes

#### CARROTS AND CELERY STICKS

Pare carrots and cut into sticks. Clean celery stalks and cut into sticks. Serve with seasoned salt, if desired.

#### OATMEAL BROWNIES

- Crust: 2 1/2 cup rolled oats, 1 cup flaked coconut, 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup melted margarine

Mix oats, coconut, sugar, soda and salt in bowl; stir in but-

## Shopping List

- 10 ounces ground turkey
- 1 small onion
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 3 eggs
- Shredded mozzarella cheese
- Parmesan cheese
- Flour
- Basil leaves
- Fennel seed
- Oregano
- Skim milk
- Salt
- 11-ounce can mandarin oranges, sugarless
- 15-ounce can pineapple chunks, sugarless
- 1 bag miniature marshmallows
- 1 bag shredded coconut
- 1 container plain yogurt, 8-ounce size
- 1 small bunch seedless grapes
- 1 bag carrots
- 1 bunch celery
- Rollled oats (oatmeal)
- Light brown sugar
- Baking soda
- Margarine
- 2 unsweetened chocolate squares, 1 ounce squares
- Sugar
- Vanilla
- Flour

ter. Reserve 1/4 cup of the mixture. Put oatmeal mixture in bottom of greased 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool for five minutes.

- Brownies:** 1/2 cup margarine, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, 1-ounce size, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup oatmeal

In saucepan, melt butter and chocolate over low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in sugar. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Add vanilla. Stir in flour and oatmeal; mix well.

# Cookies: Peanut Butter Goodies, Oatmeal Chewies

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Page 1B.

### PEANUT BUTTER GOODIES

- Makes about 7 dozen
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- Granulated sugar

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together butter, margarine, peanut butter, brown sugar and granulated sugar. Then beat in eggs and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together the dry ingredients and gradually add to the creamed mixture. Roll dough into 1-inch balls and place 2 inches apart on lightly greased baking sheets. Press balls

down with fork tines dipped in granulated sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool on baking sheets for 1 minute, then transfer to racks to finish cooling. Store in airtight containers.

### OATMEAL CHEWIES

- Makes 4 1/2 dozen
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup whole wheat flour

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 cup toasted wheat germ
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup chopped walnuts (optional)
- Granulated sugar

In a large bowl of an electric mixer, cream together the butter, margarine, brown sugar and granulated sugar until creamy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. In another bowl, stir together the dry ingredients and gradually add to the creamed mixture. Cover and refrigerate until easy to handle, at least 2 hours or up to three days. For each cookie, shape

about 1 tablespoon of dough into a ball. Place balls about 4 inches apart on a well-greased cookie sheet. Generously grease the bottom of a glass jar. For each cookie, dip glass jar into granulated sugar, then press

the ball of dough with the jar to flatten about 1/4 inch thick. Bake at 375 degrees for 5-6 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool on baking sheets for 1 minute, transfer to racks to finish cooling. Store airtight.

## cooking calendar

### RECIPE CONTEST

A recipe contest is being sponsored in the Detroit area by the HoneyBaked Ham Co. to find new, original recipes made with HoneyBaked brand ham. Entry blanks are

available at all Detroit-area HoneyBaked locations. Winning contestants will each receive \$200 in HoneyBaked gift certificates. Deadline for entry is Monday, Oct. 1.

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# Homegrown veggies are special

Here is a menu for a September meal that will be remembered all winter long.

This year the combination of sun and rain seems to have been just right to produce the best homegrown vegetables in years. Here is an opportunity to use several kinds of these vegetables in one delectable meal that is fit for entertaining the most important of guests and simple enough to prepare for an informal supper on the deck for just you and the family.

It is also economical since most of the ingredients can be found in your garden or purchased reasonably this time of the year from roadside stands or in the produce department of your favorite supermarket. So you can even afford to splurge on a small steak if you like. However, if you add sausage to the pasta sauce (see recipe below) you really don't need to.

I need not mention the nutritional value of these vegetables, nor the aphrodisiac qualities attributed to them, since, if you are a regular reader of this column, I'm sure you will already know that this meal will help to make those who eat it healthy, happy and romantic as well. Properly prepared and served, each dish is a work of art, pleasing to all the senses. The colorful combination of vegetables looks terrific and smells divine. Tearing the fresh bread apart with your fingers and dipping it in the oil is a sensuous experience to the touch. The taste is a heavenly delight and the compliments you receive from those who eat it will fall sweetly on your ears.

I suggest you serve this meal on stoneware set on a bright cloth table cover, with real cloth napkins. Stick a candle in a wine bottle and adorn the table with flowers you picked yourself from the backyard or wild ones from some vacant lot.

Relax and enjoy your dinner. I

guarantee those who eat it will remember the delightful experience long after summer has gone.

## SEPTEMBER MENU

- Green Gazpacho Soup
- Pasta Augusta
- Steak with Roasted Garlic Bulbs
- Fresh Italian or French Bread served with herbed olive oil for dipping
- Watermelon Ade
- Tea or Coffee
- Chocolate Zucchini Cake

### GREEN GAZPACHO SOUP

- 1 fennel bulb (finely chopped)
- One 12-inch English cucumber (peeled and cut up)
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley (finely chopped)
- 2 sticks celery (finely chopped)
- 1 small sweet onion (finely chopped)
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 green bell pepper (finely chopped)
- 1/2 cup olive oil (or other vegetable oil if you prefer)
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- 2 cups chicken stock

Mix together in a food processor or blender and season to taste with salt, pepper, oregano, dill and mixed Italian seasoning.

Chill for several hours. Serve icy cold and garnish with any or all of the following: Thinly sliced black olives, croutons, finely chopped pimento, sour cream or grated Parmesan cheese.

### PASTA AUGUSTA

(so called because all the ingredients are ripe and ready in late August and early September)

In a large, heavy, iron skillet heat: 2 tablespoons olive oil (or vegetable oil)

Add the following vegetables and

## kitchen witch Gundella

lightly saute — DO NOT OVER-COOK:

- 1 onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 small or 1 large zucchini, cut into bite-size pieces
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms (if they are the small button kind leave whole)
- 1 green pepper, coarsely chopped
- 2 cups raw spinach (torn into pieces and the stems removed)
- 3-4 medium size tomatoes cut into wedges (adjust the number depending on the kind of tomatoes. Example: 1 large beefsteak or 6-7 little Italian pear-shaped ones)

Optional: 1 pound Kielbasa cut into bite-size round slices

Season to taste with garlic powder, seasoned salt, pepper, basil and oregano.

Arrange cooked spaghetti (1 pound) on a platter and top with the vegetable mixture, spooning the juice evenly over the pasta. The fresh green spinach and bright red tomatoes make this a beautiful dish. Serve with grated Parmesan or Romano cheese.

### WATERMELON ADE

Combine equal parts of prepared lemonade and fresh watermelon juice. Chill well and serve in tall glasses with long straws. (If you're not on a salt-free diet, add a dash of salt.)

### ROASTED GARLIC

Allow 1 whole garlic bulb for each person.

Slice off the top of the bulb, exposing all of the cloves. Place root side down on a baking plate or pan. Brush well with olive oil or melted butter. Roast in 375 degree oven until tender and lightly browned. (These can also be prepared in a hot greased skillet for a minute or so after they are fully cooked.)

Place each garlic on a sprig of fennel leaf to garnish individual plates or arrange them on your meat platter along with your favorite small steak.

Provide each diner with a seafood fork with which to remove the individual cloves and eat them.

### FRENCH OR ITALIAN BREAD WITH HERBED OLIVE OIL

Season your olive oil with oregano and mixed Italian spices. Fennel is also nice and you may add a crushed clove of garlic if you like. Place in a small bowl.

Serve unsliced loaves of fresh French or Italian bread to be torn apart at the table and dipped into the oil instead of using butter.

### CHOCOLATE ZUCCHINI CAKE

- 1/2 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine (stick, not whipped) (or better-flavored Crisco)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup sour milk (you may add 1 teaspoon vinegar to sweet milk to sour it)
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup dry cocoa
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cup grated zucchini
- 1 cup diced zucchini
- 1 cup walnut meats
- 1 cup chocolate chips

Mix sugars, butter and oil together and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, sour milk and vanilla and beat until smooth.

In another bowl, mix the flour, cocoa, baking soda, allspice and cinnamon together. Add this flour mixture to the sugar, shortening and egg mixture. Beat until smooth.

Fold in the zucchini, nut meats and chocolate chips — mix well.

Pour mixture into a greased and floured Bundt pan and bake at 325 degrees until it tests done (about 45 minutes to an hour).

Cool before removing from the pan. Cut into thick slices and serve.

Do not frost this cake. It's very rich and doesn't need it.

## Grilled bread appetizer Italian style, so tasty

AP — Bruschetta is a simple appetizer for the grill.

All over Italy, grilled country bread topped with a mixture of chopped tomatoes and arugula is the most commonly served type of bruschetta. However, fresh basil leaves also can be used.

### BRUSCHETTA

- 12 slices (each about 1/2-inch thick) Italian bread
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 cup chopped firm-ripe plum tomatoes
- 1 small clove garlic, pressed
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 12 fresh basil leaves

Grill or broil the bread on both sides until lightly browned. Meanwhile, combine the olive oil, tomatoes, garlic, salt and pepper in a small bowl; toss to blend. Arrange the toasted bread on a large platter or tray. Place a basil leaf on each piece of bread and top with a round

teaspoon of the tomato mixture. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

### GRILLED COUNTRY BREAD WITH TOMATOES AND ARUGULA

- 3 large red, ripe tomatoes, blossom ends removed, diced
- 2 small bunches arugula, stems removed, coarsely chopped
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 6 thick slices good-quality country bread
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled
- Extra-virgin olive oil

In a small bowl mix together the tomatoes and the arugula. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Grill or lightly toast bread. Rub with garlic cloves. Spoon tomato-arugula mixture over each slice of bread. Generously drizzle olive oil over the top. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Recipe from "Cucina Rustica" by Viana La Place and Evan Kleiman (publisher Morrow).

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# Wayne County MADD celebrates 10th birthday

By Janice Brunson  
staff writer

MADD, the organization that helped turn drunk driving from a minor concern into a major national issue, is celebrating its 10th birthday, and a party for the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is scheduled Thursday in Livonia.

Lee and Sue Landes, founders of both the Wayne County and Michigan State chapters, will be recognized for tireless efforts in promoting MADD objectives.

The couple's son, Stephen, will attend the event. Another son, George, will not. He was killed nine years ago by a drunk driver, a tragedy that propelled the Landes into action.

Their efforts, combined with an estimated 2.8 million MADD supporters now working nationally (including 25,000 in Wayne County), equate a significant increase in public awareness about drinking and driving, preventative education and legislation aimed at regulating behavior and punishing offenders.

"We are not a prohibitionist organization, but we believe there must be consequences for drinking and driving," said Sandi Wolf, a Birmingham resident trained in substance abuse who directs activities for the Wayne County chapter from small offices in Livonia.

MICHIGAN MADD members are particularly jubilant with passage last week by the state legislature of tough, drunk-driving legislation that allows for an automatic 90-day suspension of driving privileges and mandatory sentencing of 48 consecutive hours in jail or 10 days community service for a second conviction. The bill is now before the state Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure also provides for "administrative" revocation of a driver's license at the time of arrest, empowering police to seize the license of any driver who refuses or fails a breath alcohol content or blood test.

"In MADD's first decade," accord-

ing to information distributed by MADD headquarters in Dallas, "more than 1,000 new anti-drunk driving laws were passed nationwide. The U.S. Congress also enacted several key bills to establish a uniform minimum drinking age of 21 and to provide federal incentive grants to assist states that get tough on drunk drivers."

The organization's strength, according to Wolf, is the result of a grass roots organization composed of victims and committed volunteers.

In addition to legislative action, MADD programs include public education and awareness through such things as victim impact panels. Members who have lost loved ones address public gatherings and substance abuse recovery groups, describing personal ordeals and showing graphic films.

Future efforts include increased protection of victims' rights, reducing traffic alcohol-related fatalities 20 percent by the year 2000 and a national reduction of illegal blood alcohol levels from .07 to .05 for impaired and from .10 to .08 for drunk driving.

"WE THINK IT'S happening," Wolf said, of changing attitudes toward drinking and driving, citing examples.

"We no longer laugh at drunks. Businessmen tell me there is less

drinking at lunch. Restaurants are offering alternative drinks. Stadiums and arenas are no longer selling beer after the seventh inning or the third quarter. Hosts are more careful about guests getting home safely. More people are using cabs."

Lee Landes also said there are definite changes in attitude. "Designated drivers are a part of life. The red ribbon campaign (holiday awareness program) is fixed in our lives. And for the first time, youth is learning it's OK to say no."

And has MADD's message reached those who repeatedly drink and drive?

"I don't know," Wolf said. "With my background, I often ask that question. In the long run, the heavy, addictive, abusive user, I don't know if we can ever reach them."

"But we have to start somewhere."

Thursday's reception is 5-7 p.m. at the Detroit Golf Club, 17911 Hamilton Road, Detroit. It is open to the public. For more information, call 422-8233.

## Get organized at S'craft seminar

Organizational Effectiveness, a one-day seminar, will be offered 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11 at Schoolcraft College.

The seminar is of interest to office and departmental managers, as well as support staff.

Topics include lead-time reduction, management by eye and use of improvement teams.

Participants learn how to sharpen their analytical skills, define functions within a work group and

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The Oct. 11 session includes lunch. Fee is \$155.

The seminar will be offered again Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. Fee is \$145.

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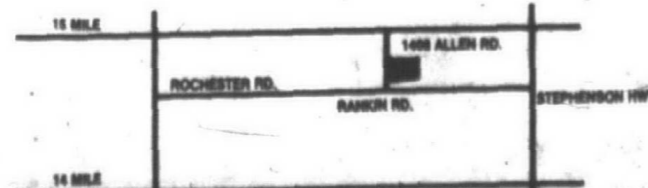

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# Roadside stands are still filled with harvest

This time of year isn't the end of delicious fresh-from-the-garden produce. Many summer vegetables continue to grow throughout September and into October.

Roadside stands, produce departments and gardens overflow with late summer harvest. Juicy tomatoes, fresh potatoes and ears of just-picked corn are bound to inspire your cooking. Butternut and acorn squash, Michigan carrots and celery and glossy eggplants are also at their peak. These vegetables easily find their way into salads and soups to highlight your menu.

Vegetables are excellent sources of fiber, high in vitamins and contain almost no fat or sodium. Learn to love these nutrient-rich foods. Vegetables high in Vitamin A include carrots, greens and squash. Those high in Vitamin C include broccoli, potatoes, green peppers and tomatoes. To add a touch of zest to cooked vegetables, sprinkle with lemon juice or your favorite herbs instead of adding butter.

Vegetables are also terrific as a snack food. In fact, I often carry sliced, raw carrots in a Ziplock bag inside my purse for something healthy to crunch on — great for curbing your appetite, too.

If you're looking for an alternative to basic vegetable soup, try a creamy blend of autumn vegetables with Golden Soup.

Going "vegetarian" one night a week wouldn't hurt, either. Vegetables that combine with pasta or Garden Variety Pizza make for hearty, healthy entrees.

Fresh vegetables are vital to healthy eating. Don't miss out on the earthy essence of Michigan's end-of-summer harvest.

## GARDEN VARIETY PIZZA

Makes 8 servings  
2 packages of 6 crescent rolls  
1/2 cup reduced-calorie salad dressing  
1/4 cup low-fat yogurt (plain)  
1 cup part-skim-milk ricotta cheese  
1 package reduced-calorie ranch dressing mix  
12 ounces cheddar cheese  
6 cups vegetable of your choice  
8 sliced ripe olives  
Sprinkle of seasoning salt (optional)

Press crescent rolls into a jelly roll pan and bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool. Mix together the yogurt, salad dressing, ricotta cheese and dressing mix. Spread mixture on the cooled crust. Top with thin slices of your favorite vegetables in layers. Top with a sprinkle of seasoning salt (optional), cheddar cheese and 8 sliced ripe olives.

Each serving provides: 2 Bread Exchanges; 1 Fat Exchange; 2 Protein Exchanges; 1 1/2 Vegetable Exchanges; 27 Optional Calories.

Source: WW Group, Inc. Recipe Files

## GOLDEN SOUP

Makes 2 Servings  
1 tablespoon margarine  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 cup skim milk  
1/2 cup beef bouillon  
6 ounces diced cooked potatoes



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1/4 cup sliced cooked carrots  
1 stalk diced celery  
1 small onion, minced  
1/4 teaspoon parsley flakes  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Dash pepper  
4 ounces American pasteurized processed cheese

Melt margarine in saucepan. Add flour and stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil and thicken. Stir in bouillon. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir until cheese melts. Divide evenly.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread Exchange; 1/2 Milk Exchange; 1 1/2 Vegetable Exchanges; 2 Protein Exchanges; 1 1/2 Fat Exchanges; 20 Optional Calories.

Source: Weight Watchers Group, Inc. Recipe Files.

## EGGPLANT-TOMATO MEDLEY

Makes four 1-cup serving each  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil  
4 cups cubed eggplant (1-inch cubes)  
1/2 cup diced onion  
2 garlic cloves, minced  
2 cups canned Italian tomatoes (with

liquid); drain and chop tomatoes, reserving liquid  
1 cup chopped mushrooms  
1/4 cup dry red table wine  
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley  
2 teaspoons chopped fresh basil  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

In 5-quart saucepan heat oil; add eggplant, onion and remaining

ingredients. Stirring occasionally, bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat to low, cover, and let simmer, stirring occasionally, for 30 minutes.

Each Serving Provides: 3 1/2 Vegetables Exchanges; 1 Fat Exchange; 30 Calories Optional Exchange.

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\* Harvest Home: The completion of a harvest. The time of completing a harvest. A festival held at this time. A song sung at this time. (The American Heritage Dictionary)

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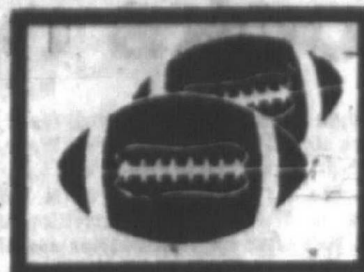
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# Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

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Thursday, October 1, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)C

## Strong finish sparks Salem

By C.J. Neak  
staff writer

Here's one way to rate a swim coach: Ask him (or her) to handicap a meet. A good, experienced coach will not only give you the winning team nine out of 10 times, but can come within a point or two of the spread.

An example — the Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton girls' meet Tuesday at Salem. Here's what the two respective coaches thought would happen.

Hooker Wellman, Canton: "I thought it would be about eight points."

Chuck Olson, Salem: "Before the meet, I figured we would win by 10." Final score: Salem 98, Canton 88.

These guys are more than just accurate prognosticators, though. As emotional a meet as this one is, both know it doesn't really matter how well a team does in September. It's what they're doing in November that counts.

Still, swimming is more an exercise in conquering mental barriers than physical ones. So using the emotions released in a meet between cross-court (which is all that separates the two schools) rivals positively is of utmost importance.

"WE SWAM well," said Wellman after his team's loss. "We bettered most of our times. This meet brings out the best of both teams."

Then he added: "I think at the (Western Lakes Activities Association) meet we'll be much closer to them."

Olson wouldn't disagree with Wellman's league-meet prediction. He also wouldn't let the mental lift provided by the victory over Canton, Salem's first in four years, escape.

"We swam better than I thought we would," said Olson. "I don't want to go back through all the records, but I know our seniors have never won a dual meet against Canton."

"It's a big step for us. It's good for our confidence."

What was also uplifting for the Rocks was the lineup Olson used. "That," said Wellman, "was the most bizarre lineup I've ever seen Chuck use. It was great."

The biggest gamble was Candi Bosse. Olson had her swimming 100-yard butterfly and the 500 freestyle, with just one event — the 100 free — in between. Not much recovery time.

BUT BOSSE came through, winning the fly in 1:04.00 and finishing second to Canton's Pam Pritchard (winning time: 5:48.52) in the 500.

Bosse was also part of Salem's 200 medley relay team, with Kristin Stackpoole, Amy Austin and Mandi Ras, which finished first in 1:58.89 and made the state-meet qualifying cut.

The turning point in the meet was the 200 free relay. Entering the event, the score was knotted at 63-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Chris Lang churned to a second-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley, but it was Salem that won the meet.

all through eight events. The race was close all the way and wasn't decided until the final five yards, when Salem's Nicole Bosse touched out Canton's Tami Santomauro.

The Rocks' quartet of Julie Hickey, Ras, Stephanie Long and Nicole Bosse won in 1:46.99; Canton's Jeni Cooper, Leslie Moore, Chris Lang and Santomauro were second in 1:47.14.

WHEN ASKED if that kind of finish had been part of his vision on the meet's outcome, Olson replied, "Well, I was very pleased with it, but, no, I hadn't planned it. Let's just say I was feeling a lot better after the 200 free relay."

No doubt. The Rocks never again trailed, taking firsts in the next two events (the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke). The 100 breast-

stroke clinched the dual-meet victory — Amy Austin took first (1:14.24) and Amy Homan was second (1:17.04) for Salem.

Canton's Pritchard and Cooper and Salem's Stackpoole were top finishers, each collecting two individual wins. Pritchard added a first in the 200 free (2:07.12) to her 500 triumph; Cooper was best in the 50 (25.74) and 100 (58.03) free. Stackpoole got vic-

tories in the 200 individual medley (2:28.13) and 100 backstroke (1:05.80).

In diving, Canton's Becky Hoisington captured top honors (212.95 points).

The victory improved Salem's dual-meet mark to 4-1; Canton slipped to 1-2. Salem hosts Farmington while Canton travels to Livonia Franklin for 7 p.m. meets Thursday.

## Wukie lifts Chiefs to win

Plymouth Canton senior quarterback Karl Wukie ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Friday as the Chiefs rolled to a 29-6 victory over host Livonia Churchill in a Western Lakes Activities Association football encounter.

Wukie rushed for 99 yards on six carries and also completed three-of-four passes for 85 yards and a touchdown.

Wukie connected with Brett Howell for a 35-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Running back Chris James capped the Chiefs' scoring with a touchdown run in the second quarter.

Churchill was held off the board until the fourth quarter when Mike Brooks scored on a 6-yard run. He finished the game with 46 yards rushing on 13

### football

carries.

The Chiefs are 4-1 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA Western Division. Churchill is 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the division.

SALEM 35, STEVENSON 0: Plymouth Salem had little trouble beating visiting Livonia Stevenson Friday, thanks in large part to Leon Hister.

The Rocks improve to 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the WLAA Lakes Division. Stevenson falls to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the division.

Hister, a senior tailback, scored four touchdowns on runs of 1, 2, 5 and 14 yards. He finished the game with 104 yards rushing on 21 carries.

Salem quarterback Chris Tebbin rushed for 107 yards on six carries. He also completed one-of-two passes for 11 yards and a touchdown. Tebbins hit Kevin Craggs with an 11-yard touchdown strike in the first quarter.

Stevenson quarterback Randy Micallef made good on seven-of-18 passes for 72 yards. He threw one interception.

## North can't keep Salem from recording 6th win

According to Plymouth Salem golf coach Rick Wilson, the home course advantage means everything in golf. That's why Friday's 212-219 victory over host North Farmington was so satisfying for Wilson.

Salem hit the links at North's home course, Glenn Oaks Golf Club, and walked away with its sixth win of the season.

"This is a big win for us," Wilson said. "It's always hard to go and play on someone else's course and come away with a win. I don't think a lot of people understand how hard that is."

Brian Botwinski led the Salem attack with a 40. Jason Behnke and Chad Edgar chipped in with 42, while Dave Weaver and Ray Alvarado scored 43 and 45 respectively.

"Hopefully we are getting the ball rolling," Wilson said. "I knew we wouldn't have spectacular scores, but we are consistent and hopefully that will be in our favor when the conference tournament rolls around."

## Rocks stay perfect in Lakes

The Plymouth Salem boys' cross country team cruised to a 22-39 victory Thursday over Farmington in a Western Lakes Activities Association encounter at Oakland Community College.

The Rocks improve their record to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lakes division. Farmington is 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the division.

Farmington's Ben Goba won the race, posting a time of 16:36. He finished one minute in front of Salem's John Thomas, who took second in 17:36.

Other runners in the top 10 for Salem were: Mike Patterson, third in 17:51; Derek Cudini, fourth in 17:54; Steve Boudreau, sixth in 18:31; Jayson McDonald, seventh in 18:43; Andy Hellmers, eighth in 18:55; and Matt Erickson, ninth in 19:01.

Farmington had just two runners besides Goba in the top 10. Dave Cline took fifth (18:09), while John Duff captured 10th (19:12).

SALEM EDGED Farmington 27-28 Thursday in a girls' meet at OCC.

Farmington (1-3, 0-2) boasted the top two finishers: Allison Davis in 21:29 and Jennifer Derwinski in 21:39.

### cross country

Corey Gulkewicz paced Salem with a third-place finish in 21:41. Kelly Morante was fourth in 22:18 followed by Emily Farrell, fifth in 22:28; Beth Turonsha, sixth in 22:29; and Jill Czapliski, ninth in 22:49.

Other Farmington finishers in the top 10 include: Jodi VanOrd, seventh in 22:38; Michelle Cassaroll, eighth in 22:44; and Sarah Urevig, 10th in 23:03.

Salem's record improves to 2-1 overall and 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA.

NORTH FARMINGTON rolled to a 17-46 boys' win Thursday over Westland John Glenn at Central City Park.

The Raiders, who improved their record to 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Lakes Division, were paced by Paul Simpson's first-place finish in 18:23.

North captured eight of the top-10 finishes. Josh Chipnitz took second

place in 18:34, followed by Jon Szutarski, third in 18:36; Phil Bindon, fifth in 19:05; Spencer Turett, sixth in 19:07; Jeff Howle, seventh in 19:16; Marc Harwin, eighth in 19:28; and Yasohiko Kuneda, 10th in 20:03.

The Rockets only two finishers in the top 10 were Joe Rajewski, who claimed fourth with a time of 18:46 and Mark Coleman, who took ninth in 19:47.

NORTH HAD little trouble winning its girls' meet with Westland John Glenn Thursday at Central City Park. The Raiders improved to 4-2 overall and 1-1 in the Lakes Division by grounding the Rockets 19-39.

North captured the first three slots, as Tracy Mitchell captured first with a time of 22:39, followed by Jenny Weh in second (22:56) and Carolyn Atto in third (23:16).

Other top-10 finishers for the Raiders were Lisa Biederman, sixth in 24:41; Alicia Crossland, seventh in 24:44; and Leah Berenholz, eighth in 26:30.

Jennifer Caplis paced John Glenn, finishing fourth with a time of 23:18. Tina Honeycutt followed in fifth place with a 23:45 mark. Kelley Mullinix captured ninth in 28:21, while

Susanna Muurineu finished 10th in 28:29.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL edged WLAA foe Farmington Hills Harrison 28-29 Thursday in a boys' encounter at Cass Benton Park.

The Hawks' Jason Zydrski won the race with a time of 18:03. He led a Harrison group which included Mike Deans, second in 18:27; Tim Bisson, fifth in 19:15; and Adam Greerer, ninth in 19:51.

Jon Curry's third place finish in 19:03 paced the victorious Chargers (3-1, 1-1).

The Churchill contingent also consisted of Brian Johnson, fourth in 19:11; Chad Giles, sixth in 19:27; Steve Townsend, seventh in 19:29; Scott Sepanski, eighth in 19:45; and John Wyderko, 10th in 20:02.

CHURCHILL WON its girls' meet Thursday with Harrison at Cass Benton Park. The Chargers evened their record at 2-2 overall and 1-1 in the WLAA by beating the Hawks by a 23-32 margin.

Harrison's Alissa Amani won the race with a time of 23:11. Jennifer

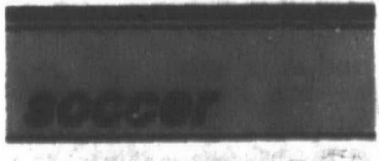
Please turn to Page 3

## Late Stevenson goals beat Canton

Although Livonia Stevenson managed to beat Plymouth Canton, 4-2, Wednesday in a Western Lakes Activities Association soccer match at Centennial Educational Park, Spartans coach Wally Barrett was impressed with the Chiefs' tactics.

"They're the first team to put their heads down and try to beat us," Barrett said.

It wasn't good enough, however, as four different Stevenson players scored in front of the Spartans' vic-



torious goalkeeper Scott Plagenhoef. Stevenson scored two late goals to break a 2-2 tie and move its record to 7-0-1 overall.

Registering goals were Dave Matowski, Travis Roy, Rob Haar and Dave Nordwal. Plagenhoef stopped

18 shots on goal.

W.L. WESTERN 3, N. FARMINGTON 1: Marcus Geiger scored North Farmington's only goal Wednesday, in a game played at Walled Lake Western.

North, which fell to 1-6 overall, trailed 3-0 before Geiger got the Raiders on the board. Western led 1-0 at halftime.

North also suffered a 5-1 defeat Monday at Livonia Churchill. Aaron

Lawrence scored the Raiders only goal in that contest.

CHURCHILL 9, HARRISON 0: Dominic Vella and Vince Trolani had three goals each Wednesday, leading host Livonia Churchill to the impressive win in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The Chargers are 8-0-1 overall. Dario Rauker had two goals for Churchill and Scott Lamphear added one. The Chargers fired 20 shots on Harrison's goal.



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Brian Botwinski fired a 40 to lead Salem in its win over North Farmington.



# Rocks open fast, then roll

Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team got off to a quick start Thursday and buried Walled Lake Central before halftime in a 79-41 win.

The Rocks, 7-3 overall and 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, led 26-3 after the first quarter and 38-15 at halftime. Salem outscored Central, 21-15, in the third quarter to open up a 59-30 lead.

Central fell to 4-4 overall and 1-3 in the Lakes Division.

"We got out good," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "That was as good a quarter (the first) as we've played for awhile. They struggled handling our pressure and our straight defense."

"It was a good win. Athletically, Central is a good team. They've got size, athletes, and run and jump well but we hurt them inside pretty well."

Three Salem players scored in double figures, led by sophomore forward Yolando Jackson with

## girls basketball

18 points and Cyndi Platter and Darcie Miller with 14 each. Senior Sarah Ruete had eight points.

Karyn Koslowski led Central with 10 points.

CANTON 53, W.L. WESTERN 47: Plymouth Canton held off a second-half rally Thurston by visiting Walled Lake Western, and beat the Warriors, 53-47 in the Western Division opener.

The Chiefs are 5-3 overall, while Western fell to 3-8. Better free throw shooting by Western could

have made for a different outcome. The Warriors went to the line 30 times, but made only 12 shots. Canton, meanwhile, made six-of-13 opportunities.

Mary Barna led Canton with 16 points. Stephanie Gray added 11 points and Kelly Holmes nine for the winners.

"We got off to a quick start but our old nemesis got to us again — foul trouble," Canton coach Bob Bluhm said. "I thought defense was pretty good but they got into the bonus (one-and-one free throw opportunities) early and that hurt us."

Canton led 26-14 at halftime, but Western outscored the Chiefs, 21-13 in the third quarter to pull within four, 39-35. Canton held a 47-45 lead late in the game and Barna sealed the win with a pair of field goals and two free throws down the stretch. Holly Miller scored 14 points to lead Western.

### NORTH FARMINGTON 5 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 2 Friday at North Farmington

No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (LF) def. Jennifer Low 6-1, 6-0.  
No. 2: Nicole Chiesa (LF) def. Keely Jones 1-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-2).

No. 3: Jennifer Ruff (NF) def. Jessica Spilco 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 4: Julie Berman (NF) def. Heather Mayle 6-1, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Lisa Anderson-Amy Howie (NF) def. Amy Kosiba-Deanna Baggaglia 6-1, 6-2.

No. 2: Hadley Thurmond-Jana Bockrath (NF) def. Jenny Mazurek-Nicole Meehan 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3: Margie Lifsey-Jennifer Kristal (NF) def. Amy Green-Dana Kurczynski 6-0, 6-0.

North's dual-meet record: 5-6 overall, 2-2 in the Lakes Division.

Next matches: North at Plymouth Salem, 4 p.m. Monday; Farmington at North, 4 p.m. Tuesday; Farmington Harrison at Franklin, 4 p.m. Monday.

### FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 5 HARPER WOODS REGINA 2 Friday at Detroit's Barcus Center

No. 1 singles: Allison West (Mercy) def. Pam Mocari 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2: Robin Baker (Mercy) def. Middey Tarnian 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: Tricia Holm (Mercy) def. Terri Koss 6-0, 6-4.

No. 4: Suzie Sarats (Mercy) def. Lisa Miron 6-3, 2-0 (retired).

No. 1 doubles: Michelle Amigliore-Kristine Edwards (Regina) def. Allison Gabrys-Andrea Meck 2-6, 0-2 (default).

No. 2: Meghan Leadbetter-Molly McKenna (Mercy) def. Amy Kenney-Danielle Gier, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 3: Rosalie Barratta-Kim Kroha (Regina) def. Julie Schaner-Marsha McIntyre, 6-1, 3-0 (default).

## tennis

Mercy's dual meet record: 6-4 overall. Mercy's next match: 4 p.m. Tuesday at Birmingham Groves.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON 5 PLYMOUTH CANTON 2 Friday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Merrilyn Onisko (Harrison) def. Leanne Guruchak 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2: Denise Gildo (Canton) def. Lisa Tomle 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3: Jill Barringer (Harrison) def. Reetika Aulakh 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

No. 4: Claudia Fulga (Harrison) def. Jennifer Davis 7-5, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Julie Helet-Jodie Whitehead (Harrison) def. Lorena Sanford-Gina Furst 6-3, 6-2.

No. 2: Kristi Cornwell-Melissa Prendergast (Harrison) def. Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds 6-2, 6-4.

No. 3: Jenny Schaler-Ellen Gaston (Canton) def. Julie Gibbs-Jill Rosenihal 6-3, 6-2.

Dual meet records: Canton, 6-3 overall, 5-3 Western Lakes; Harrison, 8-1 Western Lakes.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON 4 GROSSE ILE 3 Thursday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Leanne Guruchak (Canton) def. L. Powell 6-4, 6-4.

No. 2: Denise Gildo (Canton) def. M. Zebko 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Reetika Aulakh (Canton) def. K. Carnes 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

No. 4: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. G. Mong-kopradit 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: B. Amo-J. Moprasari (Grosse

le) def. Gina Furst-Lorena Sanford 6-6, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2: C. Gorno-C. Kaufman (Grosse Ile) def. Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds 6-3, 6-3.

No. 3: C. Lee-A. Morse (Grosse Ile) def. Jenny Schaler-Ellen Gaston 6-4, 6-0.

No. 4 (exhibition): Kiran Dahiwat-Shazia Ahmed (Canton) def. N. Reed-J. Simko 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Canton's dual meet record: 6-2 overall; 5-2 Western Lakes Activities Association.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSER 4 FARMINGTON HILLS MERCY 3 Thursday at Oakland CC

No. 1 singles: Allison West (Mercy) defeated Minjae Bae, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

No. 2: Akiho Furukawa (Lahser) def. Robin Baker, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 4: Jonal Hemachandra (Lahser) def. Suzie Sarats, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.

No. 1 doubles: Carrie Freidinger-Laura Fishman (Lahser) def. Andrea Neck-Karuna Maritena, 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

No. 2: Kristan Wilson-Julie Kendel (Lahser) def. Meghan Lee-Molly McKenna, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 3: Julie Schaner-Marsha McIntyre (Mercy) def. Katie Taylor-Tanya Manade, 6-4, 6-3.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 0 Wednesday at Glenn

No. 1 singles: Leanne Guruchak (Canton) defeated Kara Beeny, 6-0, 6-3.

No. 2: Denise Gildo (Canton) def. Lynette Corner, 6-3, 6-0.

No. 3: Reetika Aulakh (Canton) def. Beki Kelher, 6-1, 6-1.

No. 4: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. Lisa Dupree 6-1, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Dorothy Pao-Pam Reynolds (Canton) def. Jennifer McDonald-Ann Fearon 6-1, 6-3.

No. 2: Kelly Caulfield-Lynne Cessante (Canton) def. Wendy Hale-Suzanne Hill 6-2, 6-3.

No. 3: Ellen Gaston-Jenny Schaler (Canton) def. Christie Makle-Lisa Haver, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4 (exhibition): Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (Canton) def. Sue Cavender-Tina Letke, 6-0, 6-2.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON 6 NORTH FARMINGTON 1 Wednesday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Kori Davidson (H) def. Jennifer Low 6-0, 6-2.

No. 2: Merrilyn Onisko (H) def. Keely Jones 7-6 (6-4), 6-0.

No. 3: Lisa Tomle (H) def. Jennifer Ruff 7-5, 7-5.

No. 4: Jill Barringer (H) def. Julie Berman 6-2, 7-5.

No. 1 doubles: Julie Helet-Jodie Whitehead (H) def. Lisa Anderson-Amy Howie 7-5, 6-0.

No. 2: Kristi Cornwell-Melissa Prendergast (H) def. Hadley Thurmond-Jana Bockrath 6-0, 6-1.

No. 3: Margie Lifsey-Jennifer Kristal (NF) def. Julie Gibbs-Jill Rosenihal 6-2, 6-3.

### PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 5

Liv. Clarenceville at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.  
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

N. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton vs. Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Central, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Farmington, 1 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Dbn. Fordon, 1:30 p.m.  
Lutheran Westland at Muskegon CC, 1:30 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at Det. Benedictine, 2 p.m.  
St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady at RL's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7  
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Water Stadium, 2 p.m.

### GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 2

Huron Valley at Grosse Pts. Liggett, 4:30 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at A.A. Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.  
Lutheran North at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Redford Union at Romulus, 7 p.m.  
Allen Park at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.  
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Northville at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at Dbn. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m.  
S'gata Aquinas at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.  
Det. Holy Redeemer at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Christian vs. Dbn. Hts. Fairlane Christ. at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4  
Hamtramck at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m.  
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m.  
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7:30 p.m.

Dbn. Divine Child at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at R.O. Strick, 7:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at A.A. Gaa. Richard, 7:30 p.m.  
Friday, Oct. 5  
Huron Valley at Macomb Christian, 6 p.m.  
Luth. Westland at Oakland Christian, 6 p.m.

### BOYS SOCCER Monday, Oct. 1

Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2  
Red. Thurston at Dbn. Hts. Fairlane, 4 p.m.  
Warren Bethesda at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 3  
Redford CC at Birm. Brother Rice, 4 p.m.  
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Central at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin vs. Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Central, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5  
Redford CC vs. Harper Wds. Notre Dame at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.  
Pinckney at Garden City (Jr. High), 4:30 p.m.  
Huron Valley at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at Red. Thurston, 5:30 p.m.  
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 5:30 p.m.

### MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 6

Cuyahoga (Ohio) at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Oct. 3

Univ.-Michigan at Schoolcraft, 4:30 p.m.

### WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 2

Schoolcraft at Macomb CC, 7 p.m.  
UM-Dearborn at Madonna, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4  
Schoolcraft at Delta CC, 6:30 p.m.  
Madonna at Grand Rapids Baptist, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6  
S'craft, Madonna at Tiffin (Ohio), 10 a.m.

The pulse of your community

## Madonna extends its streak

For the first time this season, Madonna College's volleyball went over the .500 mark — and the way the Fighting Crusaders are currently playing, they may just keep on going.

Madonna improved to 2-1 in the NAIA District 23 with an easy 15-13, 15-4, 15-7 triumph at Spring Arbor Thursday. Tonia Smith (from Walled Lake Central) led the Crusaders with 13 kills. Evette Sluder (Wayne Memorial) had eight and Kristy McFadden (Redford Bishop Borgess) and Dana Hicks collected seven each.

Jenny Sladewski (Livonia Stevenson), Val Perrone

and Melissa Mars (both from Borgess) paced the defense with six digs apiece.

The win was Madonna's ninth-straight, and upped its overall record to 14-13.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE'S volleyball team kept rolling through Eastern Conference foes, ripping Henry Ford CC 15-5, 15-7, 15-11 Thursday at Ford. Under coach Tom Teeters, now in his sixth season at SC, the Lady Ocelots have yet to lose a conference match.

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SPEAKERS:

P. MARK ACCETTURA is a partner in the law firm, Daguanno, Nemes & Accettura and professor at the University of Detroit School of Law.

JOHN L. KRIEMAN is Vice President & Trust Officer of Comerica Bank. Mr. Krieman has over 21 years of banking experience in trust and estate administration.

JOHN G. FIKE is Director of Planned Giving for the Salvation Army, Eastern Michigan Division. Mr. Fike has served a variety of not-for-profit groups in the midwest.

THOMAS F. ROST is President of R. G. & G. R. Harris Funeral Homes, Inc. He is president of Preferred Funeral Directors International and also president of the Detroit Executive Association.

GERALD HOFFMAN is President of Hoffman Accounting & Tax Service. He has over 20 years of experience in taxation and estate planning.

KAY E. BRUNS is a Life Underwriter Training Council Fellow (LUTCF) for Century Companies of America and a member of the National Association of Life and Health Underwriters.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY is an attorney and candidate for District Judge in Garden City. He is President Elect of the Garden City Kiwanis and former chairman of the Garden City Planning Commission.

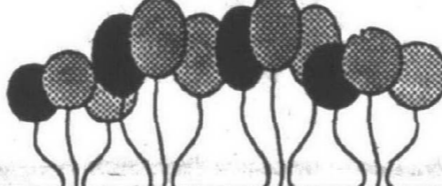
CITY	DATES	LOCATION	TIMES
Livonia	Tues., Oct. 2	Livonia Public Library Civic Center 32777 Five Mile Rd.	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Westland	Thurs., Oct. 11	Westland City Hall Council Chambers, 2nd Floor 36601 Ford Rd.	3:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Garden City	Tues., Oct. 16	Maplewood Community Center 31735 Maplewood West of Merriman	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Farmington Hills	Tues., Oct. 30	Farmington Hills Public Library 32737 West 12 Mile Rd.	3:00-5:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:30 p.m.

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# Close shave Late scores lift Harrison

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

For three quarters of Friday's game against Northville, it seemed all Farmington Harrison's football team had going for it was tradition.

Maybe that was enough. Trailing 7-0, the Hawks mounted two long scoring drives in the final period to subdue the stubborn Mustangs 14-7 at Harrison.

The victory in this Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division showdown gave the Hawks a 3-0 overall record. They are 4-1 overall. Northville lost for the first time this season, but the 4-1 Mustangs are 2-1 in the division.

Nothing's come easily for Harrison this season. "You better believe it," agreed Hawks' coach John Herrington. Indeed, Northville showed little respect for tradition in the first half.

The Mustangs surrendered just 96 first-half yards. Quarterback Ryan Huzjak and receiver-defensive back Mark Hilfinger were Harrison's biggest nemeses. Huzjak completed seven-of-nine passes for 107 yards in the first half. Hilfinger caught four passes, two from each team.

HIS BIGGEST catch came on a first-down play from the Northville 42. A play-action fake froze Hawk cornerback Greg Piscopink and Hilfinger streaked down the sideline uncovered. Huzjak hit him at about the Harrison 20 and he went in untouched for the game's first score. Todd Pieti's placement made it 7-0.

The Hawks never got untracked offensively in the first half. Quarterback Plamen Magdevski completed just four-of-15 passes for 50 yards, and was picked off twice by Hilfinger. Running back Gary Devine

## football

was limited to 24 rushing yards.

It was apparent Northville was trying to take away Devine's running. The strategy worked — at least for a while. "All until we needed it," said Mustang coach Daryl Schumacher.

A few offensive adjustments for the second half paid off nicely for both Harrison and Devine. The Hawks started attacking the middle of the Northville defensive line, with fullback Mike Pesci banging up the middle. He found some daylight, gaining 56 yards on eight second-half carries.

"That's about the only thing we did (differently in the second half), go with the fullback more," said Herrington. "We had a tighter formation, and went outside more."

PESCI'S GAINS set up Harrison's first real scoring opportunity. The Hawks drove from their own 43 to the Northville 8-yard line, where they had a first-down-and-goal. But the drive fell apart there, with an illegal block by Pesci, a short completion and two incomplete passes.

The Hawks couldn't even get off a 32-yard field goal try. Magdevski failed to handle the snap, allowing Northville to take over on downs at the 18.

Huzjak had been successful throwing to a variety of receivers running mostly short pass routes in the first half, in the second half, nothing worked. Huzjak's first two passes were intercepted, by Roy Granger and Pesci.

It was an omen of what was to come. Huzjak hit just one-of-five second-half passes, and that lost two

yards. Northville's ground game was hardly better, grinding out only two first downs in the final two quarters and managing a mere 24 yards on 34 attempts in the game.

Harrison finally got going offensively with 11:10 left in the game, driving 63 yards in 10 plays — eight of them runs by Devine. The diminutive (5-foot-6, 155 pounds) senior accounted for 53 of the yards, including the final three that, with Mark Lebovitz's placement, tied the score at 7-all with 7:04 left.

NORTHVILLE'S ENSUING possession was familiar: two runs that gained five yards, a pass completion that lost two and a punt. Harrison took over at its 28 with 4:28 remaining.

Three Devine runs (for 12, 5 and 8 yards) mixed with two Pesci slams (for 6 and 2) gave Harrison a first down at the Northville 39. Devine took the next handoff and raced around left end, broke a couple of tackles and scampered into the end zone for the go-ahead TD with 3:11 left.

"They started running at us and we couldn't handle it," said Schumacher. "But I've got to hand it to 42 (Devine), he was running hard." Added Herrington: "It wasn't pretty, but it got the job done."

Devine finished with 156 yards rushing on 24 attempts. Magdevski's passing, though, was off-target. He hit only five-of-17 for 54 yards. "We just haven't been throwing the ball well lately," said Herrington.

Still, the Hawks keep winning, thanks in great part to a strong defense, led by Blazo Sarcevic (13 tackles against Northville) and Tony Schaeib (nine tackles). And as Herrington concluded: "I'd rather look (lousy) and win than look good and lose."

# Numbers game It all adds up to good old time

**B**OWLING IS A GAME of numbers and sometimes those numbers can do strange things.

There are even awards based on numbers, such as the "triplicate" award for three consecutive games of the same score.

Some people also like to play the lottery, another game of numbers. I have also heard instances where someone would play their bowling score in the lottery and actually win.

I am not saying that this is an instant way to get rich, but that is what happened to a bowler last weekend.

While competing in his Friday league, he rolled two consecutive 232 games. Oddly enough, the check he used to pay his bowling happened to be check No. 222. To keep the ball rolling, he went to fill up his gas tank and the pump stopped at \$22.22.

In the lottery last weekend, deuces were wild. The Michigan State Lottery numbers were 5-2-2-2. I didn't play these numbers, but now I'm a believer.

The Greater Detroit Bowling Association will host a bowling instructional clinic on Saturday, Nov. 3 at Satellite Bowl.

The program will be geared towards beginning and low average bowlers. It will feature Team USA coach Fred Borden.

Registration will begin at noon and cost \$5.

A video instruction tape will be shown at 12:30 p.m. followed by two hours of lane instruction.

There will be a limit of 168 bowlers, four to a lane.

"This is an excellent opportunity for beginning and low average bowlers to learn the game," GDBA Executive Secretary Tom McKay said. "We are expecting to have one qualified instructor for each pair of lanes and Fred Borden, one of the leading bowling instructors in the country, will be here to direct the program."

Borden, who has conducted bowling

## 10-pin alley



Al Harrison

instruction seminars throughout the world, is one of the first coaches to use videotaping as an instructional tool.

Borden is currently head bowling coach of Team USA, which is slated to compete in the 1991 Olympic Festival, Pan-American Games and various other national and international events.

For more information, contact Tom McKay at 773-6356.

We have been seeing bigger and better scores from the women bowlers over the past several years. The women have been keeping up with the guys and even surpassing them on some occasions.

Pam Morgan, a Redford resident and bowler at Merri Bowl Lanes in Livonia came up with an amazing block of 244-289-244 for a 757 series Sunday while competing in the Over and Under Mixed League.

Pam carries a fine 175 average. How about it guys, can you come close to a series like that?

Super Bowl Lanes in Canton has some nice openings for teams and individuals. There are also youth league openings.

### BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills): Country Lanes Ladies Classic — Tina Schaefer, 230/662; Debbie Van Meter, 244/13; Chris Cham, 233/656; University Men's League — Steve Klamk, 298; Darrell Reddick, 279; Jeff Adams, 259/177; Ed Rzesutec, 719; Tim Smith, 266; Russell Borkowski, 711; Ron Sobierak, 725; Monday Night Men's League — Dave Richardson, 758; Farmington Schools League — Dave Chelan, 212; Jim Walker, 200; Scott Wright, 190; Kate Bohrick, 166; Alison Wolocko, 152; Molly Ruskin, 158; Andrea Barso, 150; Wing Lingers Senior League — Joe O'Doherty, 228/644; Bob Deter, 224/585; Paul Bremer, 224/585; Countryman — Mark Howe, 258/707; Gary Van, 266; Ron Barchard, 247; Jerry Heath, 237; High School League — Julie Wright, 279/687; James Broadman, 210/604; Kevin Johnson, 219; Dan Starny, 236; Farmington Mixed League — Ed Blund, 249/712; Greenfield Mixed League — Lee Snow, 279/720; Chuck O'Rourke, 247/671; Tom Koethe, 267/668; Ron Turner, 245/638; Tom Gow, 255/638; Vir Weid, 225/610; Troy Van Meter, 239/640; Al Harrison, 235/647; Ed Wright, 234/631; Detwile Stancard, 233/586; Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Senior House League — Ed Fazio, 288/778; Butch Cook, 285/713; Roger Caniglia, 236/683; Jim Johnson, 673; Doug Smith, 661; Hal Pittman, 651; Mark Goodman, 261; Jeff Erard, 257; Bob Hanson Jr., 252; Senior Bowlers — Bruce Schumacher, 243/590; Nov Peppiniers — Karen Kucharski, 253; Farmington Civic League — Bill Gasser, 288; West Side Mens League — Jim McPhail Jr., 279/738; Draughton Lanes (Farmington Hills) Thursday Stevediggers — Vic West, 748; Tuesday Men's Junior House League — Jack Larkford, 257/709; Duane Najarian, 265/705; Kevin Behn, 278/694; Jack McKea, 276; Chan Kahar, 266/691; Jerry Quinn, 684; Ken Arnold, 681; Woodland Lanes (Livonia): Men's Trio — Tom Matheson, 257/735; Ery Watson, 863; Dan Emmett, 679; Dave Norwick, 278/676; Ray Zmuda, 664; Mike Travis, 668; Mark Payne, 679; Bill Stowell, 684; Pat Chartrand, 663; All-State Ladies — Pam Pond, 219; Senior House League — Pat Chartrand, 686; Mike Rose, 279/675; Art Kapetanaky, 266/717; Mark Roggenbach, 258/721; Greg Wizard, 678; Midnights — Jerry Allen, 695; Saturday Night Mixed League — Tom Smith, 290/761; Gary Miller, 705; Afternoon Delights — Donna Supple, 243; Bators Bar — Gary Duarac, 705; Dale Hicks, 682; Bill Morrison, 276/680; Don Taylor, 668; Ed Oostrik, 661; Redford Lanes (Redford Twp.): West Side Lutheran League — Kevin Chambers, 647; Mark Krohn, 607; Gordie Engel, 603; Lola Valley Masons — Richard Buck, 246/636; Double Holmes, 235; Merri Bowl (Livonia): Sunday Father and Son League — Chuck O'Rourke, 279/736; Rob Schepke (age 16), 235; Men's Senior House League — Chuck Dobrick, 235/654; Ken Neagle, 236/683; Jim Jackson, 209/648; Joe Reed, 251/654; Rick Langowski, 216/635; Chris Adomitis, 221/637; John Staricha, 268/696; Merri Bowl Ladies Classic League — Jan Hansen, 257/682; Theresa Bakowski, 248/617; Mary Cruz, 225/606; Denise Wotter, 229/595; Lori Isler, 225/568; Chris Mood, 549; Sue Marsella, 225/579; Darlene Florenz, 246/587; Norree Giles, 224; Sharon Neubacker, 203; Jan Beard, 213; Kathy Wick, 210; Sheryl Marchall, 210; Sue Heckman, 203; Arlene Dawson, 205; Laura Robillard, 202; Super Bowl (Canton Twp.): Local 735 League — James Frantzeski, 300; Double Nickel Plus — Mary Dixon, 249.

# Canton beats Franklin

Continued from Page 1

Johnson, who took fifth in 25:35 and Carrie Hentnik, who captured seventh in 25:49, rounded out the Hawks' contingent.

Janette Swartout sparked the Chargers with a second in 24:10 followed by Teri Moore, third in 24:16; Anne Cooper, fourth in 24:58; Melissa Johnson, sixth in 25:40; and Becky Smedley, eighth in 25:50.

CANTON WON its boys' clash

with Livonia Franklin Thursday at Cass Benton Park, routing the Patriots 15-50.

Canton captured the first six places, led by Mike Ream's winning time of 16:48. He was followed by Jason Crain, second in 17:42; Chris Nelson, third in 17:58; Jim Carnes, fourth in 18:01; Jason Napolitano, fifth in 18:15; and Dave Yack, sixth in 18:26.

The Chiefs improved to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the WLAAs' Western Division.

Fran Devers led the Patriots with a seventh-place finish in 19:24 followed by Frank White in 19:59.

CANTON SOUNDLY defeated Franklin 16-43 Thursday in its girls' race at Cass Benton Park.

Canton had the top four finishers, led by junior Amy Smith's first-place effort in 21:45. She was followed by Kim Gudeth, second in 21:49; Heather Meyer, third in 21:50; and Lana Boroditsch, fourth in 21:55.

Due to a watch malfunction times weren't available for the remaining finishers.

Canton's Anne Dibble and Alison Way finished sixth and eighth respectively, while Franklin's Tammy Bauer took sixth and Kelly Gustafson ninth.

## sports shorts

### MARRIOTT CLASSIC

The Michigan Wolves '79 boys soccer team, affiliated with the Livonia Family Y and members of the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, won the under-12 boys division recently with a 3-1 victory over the TCSA Travelers at the Marriott Soccer Classic at Oakland University.

Members of the Wolves '79 team, coached by former Livonia Stevenson High All-Stater and Bowling Green State player Gary Mexicotte, include Nick Borrelli, Justin Brownfield, Jim Bullock, Matt Buzewski, Jon Kendall, Shannon Lamb, Tony Mazzie, Jimmy Misajlovich, Pete Pososki and David Thomas, all of

Livonia; Matt Weiss, Farmington Hills; Mike Adkins, Detroit; Justin Mathers, Brighton; Steven Noles, Dearborn; Mike Scobie, Novi.

The Michigan Hawks '80, an under-12 girls soccer team sponsored by the Livonia Family Y and affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier Soccer League, finished second recently in the Marriott Classic held at OU.

The TCSA Travelers won the title with a victory over the Hawks in the final.

The Hawks, coached by Mario Galindo, defeated the Pointe Girls Soccer Association Mustangs '79, the PHH All-Stars from Canada and the Travelers before winning their semifinal in a shootout against the Northville Sting.

Members of the Hawks '80 squad included Jenny Barker, Allison Campbell, Meryl Denton, Andrea Galindo, Jennifer Laidlaw, Leah McGrath, Terri Owens, Jamie Scott and Amelia Skwiers, all of Livonia; Missy Simons, Canton; Brandi Beckwith, Bethany Bryant, Natalie Lankes and Erica Winn, all of Northville.

### COED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

A 14-week Coed Volleyball League will begin Friday, Nov. 9 at West Middle School in Plymouth.

The cost is \$160 per team, plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. The league is limited to 16 teams.

Registration, both at the Canton and Plymouth recreation offices, is Oct. 1-12 (returning teams) and Oct. 15-26 (new teams).

For more information, call 397-5110.

### BURKS LOW NET

Jan Burkes of Farmington Hills tied Rochester's Sharon McCready for low net (72) in the first flight of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association's stop Sept. 26 at Salt River.

Janina Jacobs of St. Clair Shore, who shot a low gross total of 76 to win the championship flight.



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## class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

### ASSUMPTION GROTTO

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Barton House, St. Clair Shores. For information, call Annie, 469-4205, or Paul, 573-9789.

### BENEDICTINE

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call 773-8820.

### BERKLEY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Troy Hilton. For information, call Ben Crapo, 647-7986.

### BIRMINGHAM GROVES

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Troy Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, call 549-5630.

### BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Dec. 22, Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

### BISHOP BORGESS

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Tickets: \$40 per person, deadline Nov. 2. For information: Annie McLogan MacDougall, 561-3419, or Stephanie Napolitano Nagi, 274-0742.

### BISHOP GALLAGHER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call 773-8820.

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion July 14, 1991. For information, call 1 (800) 397-0010.

### BRABLEC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call 773-8820.

### CENTRAL

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Tam O'Shanter Country Club, West Bloomfield. For information, call 855-2070, 862-4411, 489-8890 or 642-1418.

### CHERY HILL

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call Connie, 961-1256, or Sherry, 326-4495.

### CHIPPEWA VALLEY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call 465-2277.

### DEARBORN

The class of 1953 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### DEARBORN FORDSON

The class of 1956. For information, call Diane (Stephens) Rader, 863-9224, or Dolores (Wojcik) Loos, 862-5254.

The January and June classes of 1950 will hold their reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Gene Tomlinson, 645-5994.

The class of January 1965 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information: Irma (Ifrate) Cerroni, 464-3774, or Virginia (Marian) Koch, 961-4763.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3, Italian-American Club, Dearborn. For information, call Lucille (DelGrosso) Gliese, 581-7291.

### DETROIT CASS TECH

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Rooterall, Detroit. For information, call 534-6424 or 835-6350.

### DETROIT CODY

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19. For information, call Adrienne, 934-0750, or Sherry, 534-8561.

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### DETROIT COOLEY

The January and June classes of 1965 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Lynn and Bob Rivers, 961-5185, or Greg and Maria Campagna, 684-2896.

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call 751-0211.

### DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call Ron Williams, 526-7354.

### DETROIT EASTERN

The class of 1940 will hold its reunion 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Polish Century Club. For information, call 755-6186.

The classes of 1942-47 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 17. For information: Terry (DeaRivers) Edwards, 865-2562, Earl Antonelli, 864-0174, or Don Bummel, 522-8518.

### DETROIT EPIPHANY

The class of 1946 will hold its reunion Friday, Oct. 19, Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Ed Pedlow, 464-3660.

### DETROIT HENRY FORD

The January, June and summer school classes of 1970 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call Denise (Dries) Glinz, 356-6375, or Pam (Wood) Hermann, 531-6537.

The class of 1975 is planning a reunion. For information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Reunion, P.O. Box 681, Hamburg, Mich. 48139.

The January and June classes of 1971 are planning a reunion. For information, call Gail, 453-0613, or Mary, 538-8593.

The classes of 1960-61 will have a reunion June 29, 1991. For information, call Fred Mengel, 464-3163.

### DETROIT HUTCHINS ELEMENTARY

The classes of 1950-51 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 21. For information, call 751-0211.

### DETROIT MACKENZIE

The January class of 1961 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For information, call Sharrrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

The January and June classes of 1945 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call Elaine Kostal, 471-6944, Frank Haase, 979-9561, or Bill Horn, 348-9062.

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9. For information, call Russ Sarna, 464-7166, or Nancy Hobbey, 363-6866.

The January class of 1961 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 9, at the Livonia Marriott, Livonia. For information, call Sharrrie (Kozell) Branton, 661-0215.

The classes of 1957-1962 will have a reunion Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Warren Chateau Hall, Warren. For information, call 746-9643.

### DETROIT MARTIN LUTHER KING

The class of 1970, Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 773-8820.

### DETROIT MUMFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call Cill, 255-4254, or 20274 Chapel, Detroit 48219.

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at the Sheraton Southfield Hotel. For information, call Rosie Meckler Schussel, 355-2270, or Caro Owens Rosenberg, 532-7112.

### DETROIT NORTHERN

The classes of 1963-1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call 837-5880.

### DETROIT PERSHING

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, Imperial House, Fraser. For information, call Angie, 779-3883, Ada, 781-3081, or Pauline, 651-5176.

### DETROIT REDFORD

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Laura Hendry Meyers, 887-0843, or Esther Halfyard Smith, 937-8740.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call Lee A. Williams, 535-4886, or Wendy Marie Sielaff, 459-9041.

Annual alumni day will be held Friday, Oct. 12. For information, call Robin McCoy, 746-9202, or Louis Sikes, 533-1900.

### DETROIT ST. ANTHONY

The class of 1940 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 27. For information, call Don or Doris, 525-9148.

### DETROIT ST. HEDWIG

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call Pat, 522-6953.

### DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call Deme-tria Johnson, P.O. Box 241043, Detroit 48224-1938, or 343-9488.

The classes of 1959-1960 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 10. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For information, call Steve

### EISENHOWER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call 465-2277.

### FARMINGTON

The class of 1940 is planning a reunion. For information, call 476-7687 or 474-1745.

### FERNDALE

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13, at Van Dyke Park Place, Warren. For information, call 546-4914.

### FERNDALE ST. JAMES

The classes of 1948-1950 will hold a reunion 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call Dolores, 542-3677.

### GARDEN CITY

The class of 1965 is planning a reunion. For information, call Judy, 421-1811 (after 2 p.m.), or Carol, 261-0360 or 454-4054.

The class of 1956 is planning a reunion. For information, call Gloria, 422-7777, or Jean, 427-4451.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Holiday Inn, Farmington Hills. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### GROSSE POINTE

The class of 1959 is planning a reunion. For information, call Tom Teetaert, 343-2205.

### GROSSE POINTE NORTH

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### GROSSE POINTE SOUTH

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### GUARDIAN ANGELS

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Fern Hall Country Club. For information, call Joanne, 263-9299.

### HANTRAMCK

The January and June classes of 1945 and 1946 will hold a reunion April 21, 1991, at the American Polish Cultural Center, Troy. For information: Art Skorupski, 755-2940, Bill Hapiuk, 937-3228, Henry Golata, 278-3711, or Clara Jablonski Hylenski, 563-3478.

### HARDING ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH

The class of 1961 will hold a reunion in July 1991. For information, call June LaPierre Weaver at 525-2695.

### HAZEL PARK

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1970 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 17, at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West. For information, call Pat Underwood, 584-3098, and Joe Mardeuz, 355-5742.

The class of 1940 will have its reunion Oct. 14 at Parklane Station in Dearborn. For information, call 381-1034 or 382-3670.

An all-class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 2, at Monaghan K of C Hall, Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

### IMMACULATA

The class of 1968 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call 773-8820.

### JOHN GLENN

The class of 1981 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### JOHN KENNEDY

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For information, write 1970 The Class Reunion, P.O. Box 805, Northville 48167-0805.

### LAKE ORION

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### LAMPHEER

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### LINCOLN PARK

The class of 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1955 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 3. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### LIVONIA BENTLEY

The class of 1985 is planning a reunion. For information, call Sandy (Brumm) Rockwood, 591-0783, or Gloria (Schalek) Gurney, 478-0259.

The class of 1976 is planning a reunion. For information, call Steve

Dutcher, 425-3909, or Cheryl (Adams) Magalski, 422-8419.

### LIVONIA FRANKLIN

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Friday, Nov. 23, Laurel Manor, Livonia. For information, call Lori Tochman, 427-7193, or Ron Picard, 462-0196.

### LIVONIA LADYWOOD

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. Send name, address and telephone number to Tom (Maniaci) Knechiges, Dept. 2000, P.O. Box 39114, Redford 48239.

The class of 1965 will hold its reunion Nov. 11. For information, call 661-6260.

### LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion. For information, call 464-6020, 478-0813.

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### MILFORD

The class of 1960 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. For information, call Sue Veresh Myaliwiec, 887-3296, or Mary Ann Daniels Koyle, 887-9007.

### OAK PARK

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call Charlotte (Wise) Ber-man, 352-5555.

### OUR LADY OF SORROWS

The class of 1970 is planning a reunion. For information, call Kerry Feiten, 453-0043, or Nancy Thelsen, 227-2180.

The class of 1971 is planning a reunion for August 1991. For information: Theresa Regan, 459-2371, Jayne Toomey Henderson, 471-0496, or Teri Edwards Lynn, 437-6380.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON

The class of 1981 is planning a reunion. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### PONTIAC

The classes of 1945-46 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 13, Deer Lake Racquet Club. For information, write Pontiac High '45 and '46, P.O. Box 461, Drayton Plains 48020.

### PONTIAC NORTHERN

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

### PRECIOUS BLOOD

An all-class reunion will be held Friday, Nov. 9, at Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For information, call Tom Watters, 476-8385.

### REDFORD UNION

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call 773-8820.

The January and June classes of 1941 are planning a reunion for July 1991. For information, call 737-6908 or (517) 835-7837.

### ROCHESTER

The class of 1950 is planning a reunion. For information: Dick Brode, 651-1124, or Duane Peltier, 651-7550.

The class of 1980 is planning a reunion. For information, call Craig Barnhart, 647-2809, or Matt Hare, 651-2020.

### ROMULUS

The class of 1965 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at Madonna College, Livonia. For information: Mary Snare Raymond, 478-9912, Mo Player Hanson, 941-2183, or Yvonne Zilka Pellet, 464-6238.

### ROOSEVELT

The class of June 1970 is planning a reunion. For information, call (after 6 p.m.) Mary Jo, 282-2897, or Alana, 282-4494.

### ROSARY

The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For information, write Nina Sinatra Hric, 7123 Buckthorn, West Bloomfield 48033.

### ROSEVILLE

The class of 1975 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 13. For information, call Tammy, 537-9584.

### ROYAL OAK

The class of 1960 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For information, call 773-8820.

### ROYAL OAK DONDERO

The class of June 1950 will hold its reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For information: 548-7128.

The January class of 1989 is planning a reunion. For information, call Carl Hoops, 852-7878.

### ROYAL OAK KIMBALL

The class of 1963 is planning a reunion. For information, write The Class Reunion, CBC, Box 287, Ortonville 48462.

The class of 1979 will hold its reunion Sunday, Dec. 23. For information: (800) 397-0010.

The class of 1971 will hold its reunion in 1991. For information, call (800) 397-0010.

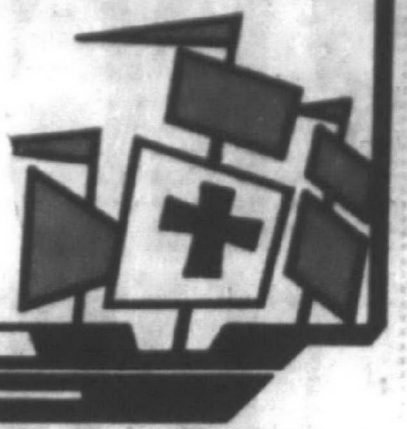
### ROYAL OAK SHRINE

The class of 1980 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, Farinas, Berkley. For information, call Cindy Walsh Dillon, 288-1115.

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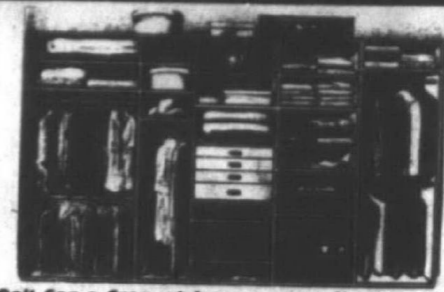
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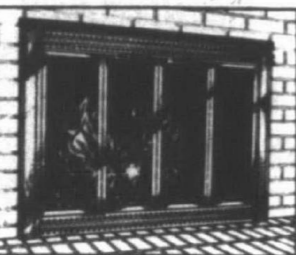
**CLOSETREC**

**473-0700**

24407 Hainted Rd.  
Farmington Hills, MI  
1 1/2 Mi. N. of Grand River

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER FOR THIS SEASON

**FIREPLACE  
ENCLOSURES  
PRE-SEASON SALE  
SAVE 20%**



Shown in your home evenings & weekends  
All sizes, shapes & finishes  
Expert Design & Installation  
Stone & Arch Fireplaces our Specialty



Call 1st CLASS PRODUCTS  
Free Estimate 471-4207

## SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS

(Specializing in Custom Matching)

GET READY FOR FALL!  
With Great Decorating Ideas!  
COUNTRY PRIMITIVES!

- Just Arrived!
- FRAMED WATERCOLOR PRINTS
- Wreaths
- Quilts
- Shelves
- Lamps
- Curio Cabinets
- Silk Flower Baskets
- Lace Curtains & Dollies
- Charming Accessories

NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY!

31104 5 Mile • Livonia • 422-7177  
(Merr-Five Plaza)  
Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5



## NOW IN STOCK! Elizabeth's Homecoming

First issue in the  
"Baby Book Treasures"  
by Kathy Barry-Hippensteel.  
Issue price: \$58.00

AWARD WINNING  
BRADFORD EXCHANGE DEALER

One of the Nation's Largest  
Secondary Dealers for  
Back Issues!



*Plate Lady*

16347 Middlebelt • Livonia  
(Between 5 & 6 Mile) 261-5220  
Now Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

# FALL WALLCOVERING SALE



UP TO **70% OFF** IN-STOCK  
PATTERNS

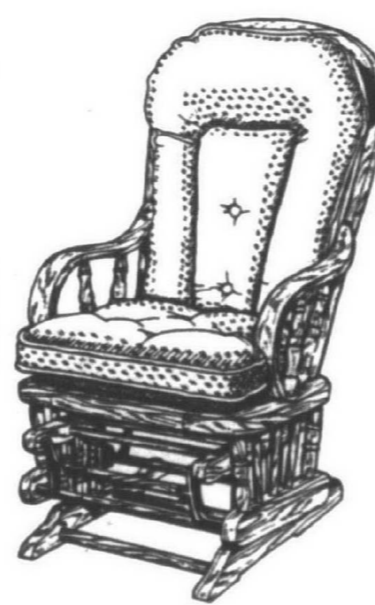
- Store is Color Coordinated
- Steamer Rental Available
- FREE Book Rental
- Helpful & Experienced Personnel
- New Patterns Arriving Daily

**In Stock**  
**WALLPAPER, INC.**  
LIVONIA MID-5 SHOPPING CENTER  
29449 FIVE MILE 427-9000  
NOVI NOV-10 MILE CENTER  
41810 W. 10 MILE 348-2171  
CANTON HARVARD SQUARE CENTER  
5826 SHELDON ROAD 451-2989

## NEW OAK SWING ROCKER

One of a Kind!

Unless you have experienced a swing rocker, you cannot imagine what it is like. The smooth swinging action is reminiscent of the old porch glider grandma used to have.



Reg. \$379  
**SALE \$299**

32104 Plymouth Road  
(Between Merriman & Farmington)  
LIVONIA • 421-6070  
Hours: 10-9 Daily  
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*Tenpenny's*  
**CHERRY & OAK  
FURNITURE**

## GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!!

<b>COMPLETE EXHAUST</b> From <b>\$69<sup>95</sup></b> <b>INSTALLED</b>	<b>BRAKES</b> From <b>\$34<sup>95</sup></b> <b>INSTALLED</b>	<b>OIL CHANGE</b> From <b>\$14<sup>95</sup></b>
Most cars. From converter back. Up to 3 pieces. Includes LIFETIME WARRANTED Muffler.	Most cars. Front or rear. Includes LIFETIME WARRANTED pads or shoes, resurfacing drums or rotors, repacking wheel bearings, road test. (Semi-metallic pads slightly higher).	Most cars. Includes 5 quarts 10W30 oil, lube and oil filter.
Expires 10-15-90	Expires 10-15-90	Expires 10-15-90

Major Engine Repairs • Mufflers • C.V. Joints • Struts • State-Certified Mechanics • Rack & Pinion Steering  
**36913 Schoolcraft (E. of Newburgh) Livonia • 591-0678**

### HOUSE OF MAPLE, OAK & PINE

#### COUNTRY CLASSICS

**NOW SAVE BIG 1/2 OFF SALE!**

Select Group of Country Furniture  
You'll love the timeless beauty of this "Country Classic" grouping. Each piece is master crafted with extra firm cushions, solid oak trim & frames, built-in legs and steel spring construction. Complimented with coordinated, ruffled decorator pillows.

Sofa \$549	Chair \$315	From The Makers of CLAYTON MARCUS
Love Seat \$499	Sleeper \$559	

LIVONIA - 32098 Plymouth Rd.  
1 Mile S. of Jeffries Pkwy, E. of I-275  
Between Merriman & Farmington • 421-0700  
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00, Wed. & Sat. 'til 6  
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

## MATHISON'S

<b>COUPON</b> <b>STEEL BATH TUBS</b> \$99 White Bone Color \$119 Color Coupon Expires 10-8-90	<b>COUPON</b> <b>IN-SINK-ERATOR BADGER GARBAGE DISPOSAL</b> 1/2 H.P. MODEL #A1-10 \$39 <sup>88</sup> Reg. \$46.88 Coupon Expires 10-8-90
<b>COUPON</b> <b>NAUTILUS Bath Fan</b> Easy to install in wall or ceiling. \$13 <sup>99</sup> Coupon Expires 10-8-90	<b>COUPON</b> <b>STEEL LAV SINKS</b> 19" OR 20" x 17" \$24 <sup>88</sup> Reg. \$29.88 Expires 10-8-90
<b>COUPON</b> <b>40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER</b> Reliance. • Glass-lined tank • 5 Year Warranty \$149 Coupon Expires 10-8-90	<b>COUPON</b> <b>PRICE PFISTER 8" THREE VALVE TUB &amp; SHOWER COMBINATION</b> All brass underbody with water saver head. Expires 10-8-90 <b>NOW \$48<sup>88</sup></b>

**MATHISON HARDWARE**  
6130 Canton Center Canton • 455-9440  
31535 Ford Rd Garden City • 422-3888  
28243 Plymouth Livonia • 522-5633

## Healthways

OF PLYMOUTH

<b>Ojibwa C-500</b> • Strengthens Immune System • Reduces Allergy Discomfort <b>IMMUNE BUILDER</b> 100's - Regular \$3.18 NOW \$2.25	<b>Kal Calcium &amp; Magnesium</b> • Helps Build & Protect Bones • Helps Nerves & Insomnia <b>OSTEOPOROSIS</b> 100's - Regular \$4.95 NOW \$3.69
<b>Kal Chromium Picolinate</b> • Regulates High & Low Blood Sugar • Helps Sugar Cravings <b>SUGAR BALANCER</b> 100's - Regular \$8.50 NOW \$4.85	<b>Kal B-Stress</b> • B-vitamins with C for Energy • Necessary for Healthy Nerves <b>NERVES</b> 100's - Regular \$8.50 NOW \$4.89
<b>California Raisins</b> • Natural Child's vitamin and mineral mult • Sweetened with natural fruit flavors <b>CHILD'S MULTIPLE</b> 90's - Regular \$8.99 NOW \$6.75	<b>NOW Beta Carotene</b> • Water Soluble Pro-vitamin A • Aids Night Blindness & Other Vision Problems • Antioxidant <b>ANTI-OXIDANT</b> 100's - Regular \$3.50 NOW \$2.69

**Healthways COUPON \$3.00 OFF**  
Any purchase of \$25.00 or more Expires 10-31-90  
Excludes Sale Merchandise

**Healthways**  
"A Natural Health Center in Downtown Plymouth"  
KNOWLEDGE • SERVICE • LOW PRICES  
842 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 459-1440  
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-7; Sat. 10-6



# RECYCLING IS GOOD NEWS:

Overcrowded landfills. Garbage barges no one wants to deal with. Terminal trash.

News.  
Bad news.

The good news? More and more people, businesses and industries are finding ways to recycle.

It takes more than 6,000 tons of newsprint each year to print The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers plus a number of other publications, so we're doing a number of things to help the solid waste situation:

1. For years we've sold our waste newsprint to a recycling firm.
2. 25% of the newsprint we print on is recycled and we're increasing this amount by another 25% this year.

3. Our employees have begun to routinely put office paper (memos, computer paper, waste copy paper) in recycle bins instead of waste baskets.

Of course, we still deliver thousands of newspapers twice each week. It's our business to bring you news of your local government, schools, sports scene and community events; the news you need to know.

We don't cover world news, but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

And when you're finished reading your hometown newspaper there are places that will recycle them.

We've listed a few for you on this page because we think recycling is Good News.

THE  
**Observer & Eccentric**  
NEWSPAPERS

Here is a list of recycling centers in or near The Observer & Eccentric circulation area. Please call the center nearest you for guidance in preparing your recyclables

**LIVONIA**

**LIVONIA RECYCLING CENTER**  
After Sept. 14-Livonia Residents Only  
Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Glendale, East of Farmington Road  
South of the Jefferies Freeway  
**522-1620**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), window glass, tin cans, aluminum, batteries (vehicle only), anti-freeze, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' or '2'), white bond office paper and computer paper.

**CANTON**

**CANTON RECYCLING**  
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Fridays  
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Saturdays  
42020 Van Born between Haggerty and Lilley  
**397-5801**

(Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), all metals including large appliances, batteries (automotive only), cardboard, motor oil, paint (only from Canton Township and Plymouth Township residents), grass clippings (only from Canton Township residents), concrete, bricks, dirt sod (fee may be charged).

**WASTE MANAGEMENT WOODLAND MEADOWS**

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday  
8:00 a.m. - Noon on Saturday  
39900 Van Born between Haggerty and Hannap  
**326-0993**

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green and brown, aluminum, tin, plastic (high density i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles), large appliances.

**PLYMOUTH**

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH-RESIDENTS ONLY**  
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday  
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday  
201 South Main  
(next to Fire Department behind City Hall)  
**453-1234**

Newspapers, corrugated cardboard, glass (clear, green, brown), tin, aluminum.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS ONLY-PROOF REQUIRED**

**NORTHVILLE DPW**  
Wednesday 3:00-7:00 p.m.  
Saturday 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
650 Doheny, North of 7 Mile  
**349-1300**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown)-tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

**BIRMINGHAM**

**BIRMINGHAM RECYCLING CENTER**  
Open 24 hours, seven days a week, with assistance between 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays  
Holland Street off Eton (south of Maple)  
**642-6888**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries, plastic (half-gallon or larger or smaller coded '1' to '2'), batteries, (automotive and household), cordless appliances

**FARMINGTON**

**CITY OF FARMINGTON**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day  
33720 West Nine Mile Road  
(West of Farmington Road)  
**473-7250**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green, and brown), batteries, (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles)

**FARMINGTON HILLS**

**CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS DPW**  
Seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. to dusk  
27245 Halsted Road, South of 12 Mile  
**553-8580**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown), tin, aluminum, batteries (automotive and household), motor oil, plastic (high density, i.e. milk jugs and laundry bottles.)

**LATHRUP VILLAGE**

First Saturday of every month 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
19101 Twelve Mile  
(in front of Southfield-Lathrup High School)  
**591-0001**

Newspapers, frosted-type plastic, motor oil, household and automotive batteries.

**SOUTHFIELD**

**CITY OF SOUTHFIELD RECYCLING CENTER**  
Open dawn until dusk  
26000 Evergreen  
(behind the Civic Center Ice Arena)  
**354-9180**

Newspapers, glass (clear, brown, and green), tin, aluminum, plastic (HDPE only, coded '2'), household batteries only.

**TROY**

**CITY OF TROY PUBLIC WORKS FACILITY**  
Seven days a week, 24 hours  
4693 Rochester Road, (south of Long Lake)  
**524-3399**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown, motor oil, automotive and household batteries, plastic (frosted and clear).

•Six drop-off locations for newspapers: Civic Center, Fire Station #3 and #6, Police Station, Suburban Ambulance, Boys and Girls Club on John R and Long Lake Road.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

**RESIDENTS ONLY**  
24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station  
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile  
**348-5800**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

**CITY OF NOVI**

24-hour drop-off center  
45175 W. 10 Mile Road (by City Hall)  
**347-0460**

Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, opaque plastic, large appliances accepted 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. daily and third Saturday of the month 8 a.m. - noon. Appliances accepted at 26300 Delwal.

**WATERFORD TOWNSHIP**

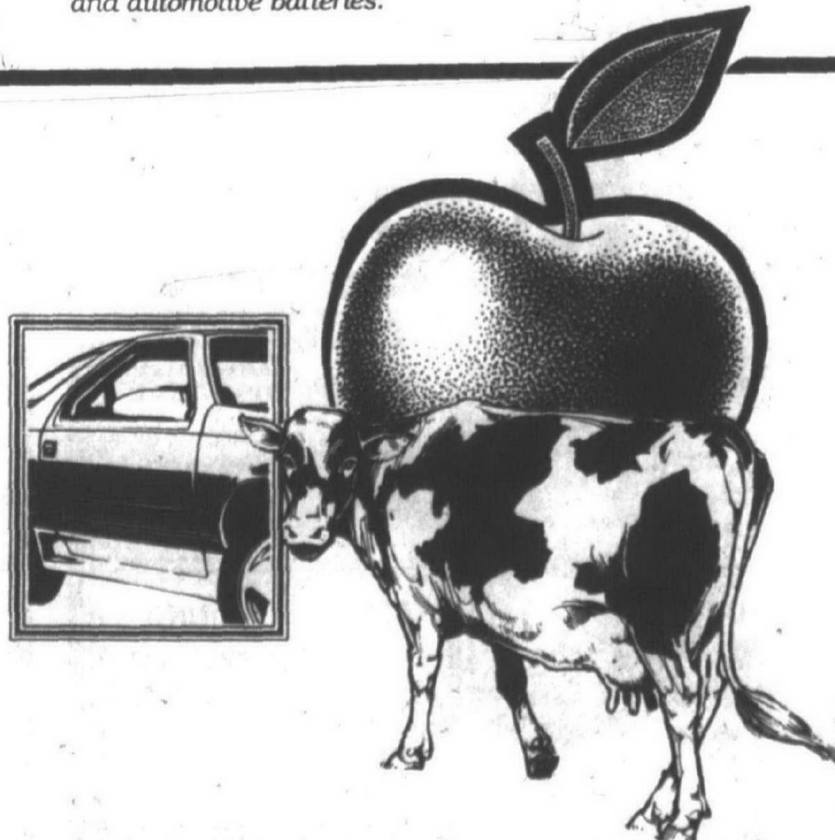
Monday through Saturday  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.  
Southeast corner of M-59 and Crescent Lake Road  
**674-3111**

Newspapers, glass, tin cans, aluminum, automotive batteries, motor oil, plastics (coded '1' and '2').

**WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP**

Saturday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
2400 Haggerty  
(South of Pontiac Trail)  
**682-1200**

Newspapers, glass, office paper, tin and aluminum cans, plastics (coded '1' or '2')



**What do an apple, a cow, and a car door have in common?**

Recycled newspapers play a role in all three. Apple growers in the northwest use recycled newsprint for packing, farmers use it for bedding instead of straw and auto manufacturers use it in car doors. There are many uses for your used newspapers, why not start saving them today?

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotion Department, 591-2300, extension 401.





**CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY**

SECTION	
Auto For Sale	C,E,F
Help Wanted	E,E
Home & Service Directory	F
Merchandise For Sale	F
Real Estate	E
Rentals	E

**MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES**  
This classification continued from Page 11F.

**800 Ford**

**ESCORT 1987 GL** - loaded, upgraded stereo, new tires, good condition, \$3,900 or best. 524-1600 ext. 137 or 524-2027

**ESCORT 1987 GL wagon**, loaded, new tires, warranty, \$4,500. 288-8927

**ESCORT 1987** - low mileage, very clean, Ford extended service policy, \$3,900. After 7pm 526-2660

**ESCORT 1987**, 2 door, good condition, low miles, 4 new tires, Audi-Ing \$3700. Call after 12pm, 961-4401

**ESCORT 1989 GT** - 16,000 miles, air, sunroof, \$7,495. 421-1378

**ESCORT 1989** Low miles, very clean \$5,495

**ESCORT 1988 GLX** - 4 speed, AM/FM, new motor 1989, great shape, \$7700.

**ESCORT 1984**, automatic, air, stereo, power steering, rustproofed, Sharp, \$1985. 421-2235

**ESCORT 1984**, 5 speed, air, stereo, rustproofed, 74,000 miles, \$1500. Call after 8pm 645-0118

**ESCORT 1985**, air/m/fm, air conditioning, rear defog, \$2500 or best offer. Call 485-7134

**ESCORT 1985** - automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, excellent, \$2500. 422-4588

**ESCORT 1988 LX**, 2 door, 24,000 miles, rust proofed, 1 Owner, \$2,900 or best offer. 485-7134

**ESCORT 1986**, 33,000 miles, air, cassette, 4 door, 4 speed, \$2,995. 422-5428

**ESCORT 1988 GT** - 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, air/m/fm stereo and much more. Snow white, with graphics stripes. A real beauty. \$7850

**BLACKWELL FORD**  
453-2883

**800 Ford**

**ESCORT 1987 GL** - loaded, upgraded stereo, new tires, good condition, \$3,900 or best. 524-1600 ext. 137 or 524-2027

**ESCORT 1987 GL wagon**, loaded, new tires, warranty, \$4,500. 288-8927

**ESCORT 1987** - low mileage, very clean, Ford extended service policy, \$3,900. After 7pm 526-2660

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**BLACKWELL FORD**  
453-2883

**800 Ford**

**FESTIVA LX 1988** 5 speed, air, stereo, rear defogger. Only \$3,595. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5500

**FESTIVA 1989** - 2 door, economical, 4 cyl. automatic, air/m/fm radio, 33,000 actual miles. Deep gray, like new. \$4588

**BLACKWELL FORD**  
453-2883

**FIESTA 1989** - motor not in body. Parts or best offer. 732-3111

**FIREBIRD 1988** automatic, fully equipped, T-tops, very clean, \$6,788. Jack Demmer Ford/AEO 855-0014

**GRANADA 1978**, air, v-8, stereo, good condition, \$900. 358-5589. Call after 8pm.

**GRANADA 1977** - Excellent condition. Loaded, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, overdrive, must see, \$990. 957-9067

**LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE** 1988 40,000 miles, Excellent condition, \$8,995

**LTD CROWN VICTORIA 1983** V8, Automatic, air, this car is loaded and sharp. Only \$4,495. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5500

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth**  
455-8740 961-3171

**MAVERICK 1976**. One owner, clean, air, power steering, brakes, Grand-fathers car, \$800 firm. 533-8474

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE LX 1989** V8, \$9,995. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

**MUSTANG GT's 1987-89**, 8 to choose from, \$2295. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

**MUSTANG GT's 1987-1989** - The best selection anywhere - automatic & 5 speeds - all loaded and ready for the road. We're dealing - priced from \$795.

**BLACKWELL FORD**  
453-2883

**MUSTANG GT 1988 V8**, power windows and locks, air, cruise, stereo, aluminum wheels, super fast, super sharp. Super Price \$9,995

**ESCORT 1989 LX** - automatic, air, AM/FM, bright red, power steering & brakes, \$6700 or best. 730-1908

**ESCORT 1990 LX**, 2 door, red, 5 speed, loaded. Extremely clean & well maintained, 11,000 miles, blue steel, \$8,500 or best. 867-8900

**EXP 1982**, nice condition, no rust, new brakes front & rear. Runs good. \$1500/best offer. John 525-2847

**EXP 1987** - 5 speed, sunroof, premium sound system. Excellent condition, \$3,900/best. Steve 458-3008

**FAIRMONT 1978**. Good work car, needs carburetor work, \$225. 565-1644

**FAIRMONT: 1981** Station wagon. High miles. Runs good. \$300. Leave message, 548-3487 or 340-0678

**FAIRMONT 1982** FIESTA - 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs great. Power steering/brakes. \$1450 348-7908

**FORD LTD 1977** wagon, 51,000 actual miles, excellent condition, \$2200. 565-4612

**FORD LTD 1983** WAGON Automatic, air condition, only \$1,495

**FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth**  
455-8740 961-3171

**800 Ford**

**MUSTANG 1984** - Convertible, loaded, V8, 20,000 miles on engine, good condition, charcoal gray with white interior & top, \$3,700. Call Steve message between 12pm-6pm 728-4485

**MUSTANG 1985-4** cylinder, 4 speed, air/m/fm cassette, \$1,500 miles. Cruise control. Great Condition. Must see. \$2990 or best offer. Call Sam-8pm, Mon-Fri. 488-1011

**MUSTANG 1988 LX** hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, locks, sunroof, premium sound, \$1,000 miles. \$3990 firm. 811-4792

**MUSTANG 1987 GT**, convertible, white on white, leather car, 30,000 miles, all options, \$9900 or best offer. 624-5204

**MUSTANG 1987 GT** - Red automatic, rear view, 40,000 miles, sunroof, \$7,950. 453-1208

**MUSTANG 1987 GT** - Black, stereo, automatic, air, alarm, \$7500. After 6:30pm. 473-6544

**MUSTANG 1987 GT** - blue-gray, all power, 5 speed, 40,500 - way miles, \$7,900/best. Donnie 427-1724

**MUSTANG 1988 GT** - loaded, tinted windows, 34,000 miles, 5 speed, \$7,900/best. Donnie 427-1724

**MUSTANG 1988 GT** - loaded, tinted windows, 34,000 miles, 5 speed, \$7,900/best. Donnie 427-1724

**MUSTANG 1988**, 3.1, extended warranty, air, cruise, sunroof, excellent condition. \$6,000. 642-4287

**THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN!**

**1990 GRAND PRIX TURBO COUPE** 3,000 miles, factory official, sticker \$27,572. SALE PRICED \$18,995

**1986 PONTIAC S.T.S. STRETCH LIMO** Reconditioned & Ready To Go! \$8995

**1990 BONNEVILLE S.S.E.** 3,000 miles, factory official. \$17,995

**1988 CADILLAC Brougham D'Elegance** White, red leather, low miles. \$14,995

**1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** 23,000 miles, coach roof, aluminum wheels, leather, none finer! \$13,995

**1989 LUMINA A.P.V.** Only 4,000 miles, power seats/windows & locks, air, cruise, cassette, more! \$13,995

**1987 GMC 4x4 DUMP TRUCK** 17,000 miles, excellent condition! \$11,995

**1986 BLAZER TAHOE** 2 wheel drive, air, automatic, air, cruise, power windows & locks, cassette, more! \$7395

**ART MORAN PONTIAC GMC**  
29300 Telegraph 1/2 Mile N. of 12 Mile 353-9000

**800 Ford**

**MUSTANG 1987** convertible, 5 speed, loaded, \$7900. 525-3188

**MUSTANG 1989 LX** - 5.0 liter, black, red interior, automatic, low miles, loaded. \$9000/best. 486-7098

**MUSTANG 1989 V8** from \$11,590 Mustang 1989 loaded from \$9990 Mustang 1989 V8 from \$9990 Mustang 1989 GT from \$10,990 Jack Demmer Ford 721-5550

**PROBE GL 1989**, automatic, air, \$7,995. Excellent condition. Call 528-8418

**PROBE 1989 GT**, air, air, cruise, sunroof, North Brothers Ford 421-1378

**PROBE 1989 LX** Automatic, red, air, cruise, air & more, 16,000 miles, Great condition. \$7,500. 565-8098

**PROBE 1989 LX** Automatic, air, alarm, cassette, rust proofed, 28,000 miles, \$8750. 562-3229

**PROBE 1988 LX** 5 speed, dark blue, air, cruise, air, all power, \$9,000. After 8pm. 481-2884

**PROBE 1989** Loaded. From \$9,990 PROBE 1989 Starting from \$7,990 Jack Demmer Ford 721-5550

**TAURUS 1989 L SEDAN** - automatic, air, air, stereo cassette, power steering & brakes, and more! \$4995

**Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC**  
Plymouth, MI 453-2500

**800 Ford**

**TAURUS GL 1989** - 1 yr. old, black, 5 speed, loaded, \$7900. 737-4528

**TAURUS 1989**, Black, loaded, 3.0 liter engine, new tires, 38,000 miles, low condition, \$8,200. Dave 484-4558. Fax: 948-8887

**TAURUS STATION WAGON'S** 1989 1987's big selection. Same day financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

**TAURUS 1988 GL** - 4 door, clean, \$6990. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

**TAURUS 1988**, V-6, excellent condition, 70,000 miles - mostly highway, frequent oil changes, air, AM-FM cassette, power everything, \$2500 negotiable. 861-5180

**T-BIRD 1988** - Loaded, 118,000 miles, very good condition. Make offer. 425-5428

**T-BIRD 1987 Turbo**, 13,000 miles, loaded, like new, extended warranty, \$7,000/best. 952-8754 9547-4952

**TAURUS 1987 GL** Sedan, automatic, air, stereo, electric rear defog. A Great Buy At Only \$4,895. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5500

**TAURUS 1987 LX** - black, burgundy interior, loaded, \$6900. 358-5458

**TAURUS 1988 L SEDAN** - automatic, air, air, stereo cassette, power steering & brakes, and more! \$4995

**Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC**  
Plymouth, MI 453-2500

**800 Ford**

**TAURUS 1988** Station Wagon - fully loaded, \$8800 728-8817

**800 Ford**

**TAURUS 1988** Wagon, all power, low mileage, \$7900. 737-4528

**TAURUS 1989**, Black, loaded, 3.0 liter engine, new tires, 38,000 miles, \$8,200. Dave 484-4558. Fax: 948-8887

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**TAURUS 1988 GL** - 4 door, clean, \$6990. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

**TAURUS 1988**, V-6, excellent condition, 70,000 miles - mostly highway, frequent oil changes, air, AM-FM cassette, power everything, \$2500 negotiable. 861-5180

**T-BIRD 1988** - Loaded, 118,000 miles, very good condition. Make offer. 425-5428

**T-BIRD 1987 Turbo**, 13,000 miles, loaded, like new, extended warranty, \$7,000/best. 952-8754 9547-4952

**TAURUS 1987 GL** Sedan, automatic, air, stereo, electric rear defog. A Great Buy At Only \$4,895. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5500

**TAURUS 1987 LX** - black, burgundy interior, loaded, \$6900. 358-5458

**TAURUS 1988 L SEDAN** - automatic, air, air, stereo cassette, power steering & brakes, and more! \$4995

**Bob Jeannotte PONTIAC GMC**  
Plymouth, MI 453-2500

**800 Ford**

**TAURUS 1988** Station Wagon - fully loaded, \$8800 728-8817

**800 Ford**

**TAURUS 1988** Wagon, all power, low mileage, \$7900. 737-4528

**TAURUS 1989**, Black, loaded, 3.0 liter engine, new tires, 38,000 miles, \$8,200. Dave 484-4558. Fax: 948-8887

**TAURUS STATION WAGON'S** 1989 1987's big selection. Same day financing. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

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**800 Ford**

**TEMPO's 1990**, 2 to choose from \$2995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

**TEMPO 1984** - Automatic, air, loaded, low mileage, new Michelin tires, new battery. Very good condition. \$2,700. 474-8848

**TEMPO 1984 GL** - state blue, automatic, 30,000 actual miles, \$1,995. MARK'S AUTO Of Garden City 427-8131

**TEMPO 1988**, LX - Power seats, Premium sound, excellent condition, 41,900 miles. \$4,500 484-4448

**TEMPO 1989**, GLS, 4 door, automatic, air, power locks/windows/seats, cruise, air, stereo cassette, \$7500. Even/Westlands: 348-7408

**TEMPO 1989** - 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sunroof, stereo, and much more. Low miles. Sale price: \$7488.

**TEMPO 1989** - 4 door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, sunroof, stereo, and much more. Low miles. Sale price: \$7488.

**TEMPO 1987 GL Sport** - 2 door, 5 speed, air, full power. A one owner beauty. Only 17,000 actual miles. \$9950

**BLACKWELL FORD**  
453-2883

**800 Ford**

**THUNDERBIRD 1989's** - special purchase, loaded, \$11,788 or less. BILL BROWN USED CARS 522-0030

**THUNDERBIRD 1987** Turbo Coupe, 5 speed, loaded, \$8,995. Jack Demmer Ford/AEO 855-0014

**THUNDERBIRD 1988 LX** - loaded, sharp. Ask for Dan. Lincoln Chrysler-Plymouth 925-7804

**THUNDERBIRD 1988 Super Coupe**, automatic, leather, moonroof, JBL compact disc, 10,000 miles. \$15,995. North Brothers Ford 421-1378

**872 Lincoln**

**CONTINENTAL 1977** Mark V Car. Some serious rust, runs good. Make offer. 722-9277

INTRODUCING THE NEW '91's

NINETY EIGHT Regency Elite Bravado All Wheel Drive

SILHOUETTE TORONADO

Clearance prices on over 150 1990 new demos, and special-event cars.

Ch



**77 Lincoln**  
CONTINENTAL 1985 - low miles, good condition, \$20,000. Call for details. 443-0335

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR & THUNDERBOLTS 1985-89 - 9 to choose from. Call for details. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.400

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1988 V6 wagon, air, 42,000 mi., new tires 3 brakes, 100,000 mi. Call for details. 453-2424 ext.400

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1988 V6 sedan, excellent condition, 3000 V-6 engine, smooth and extremely reliable, 64,000 miles. \$5,500 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 475-7044

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1987 XR7, fully loaded, gold, new brakes, 65,000 miles, \$8,800. 454-0997

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1987 XR7, Loaded, immaculate, must see, \$9,800 or offer. 522-2881 or 590-0568

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1987 XR7 - Loaded, automatic, 100,000 miles, \$2000/best. 454-3428

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1988 XR7 3.0, automatic, low miles, loaded, excellent condition. Must see, \$11,500. 522-2334

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1988 LS - low miles, new air system, \$15,500. 522-2334

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR 1987 XR7 convertible - 351 engine, 58,000 miles, 1 owner. Clean. \$29,900. 522-2334

**77 Mercury**  
GRAND MARQUIS 1988 LS. Loaded, excellent condition, \$13,400. 458-5333

**77 Mercury**  
GRAND MARQUIS 1985 LS - loaded, good condition, white on white, 56,000 miles. \$2,200/best. 455-0927

**77 Mercury**  
GRAND MARQUIS 1987 LS, navy, excellent condition, 88,000 highway miles, loaded, \$6,255. 737-3770

**77 Mercury**  
LYNX 1984 Wagon, auto, air, power steering/brakes, Kamwood air/mi cassette, needs minor work. Must see. \$900/best offer. Hirschel, 8am-5pm 891-0500

**77 Mercury**  
MARQUIS 1977 - good transportation, needs front body work, \$500/best offer. 274-1560

**77 Mercury**  
MARQUIS 1982 - 4 door, power steering/brakes, air, locks, great. \$1,895. 455-2038

**77 Mercury**  
MARQUIS 1982 - 4 door, black, original owner, garage kept, \$1,500. 523-0234

**77 Mercury**  
MERKUR 1986 XR7T4, 31,000 miles, loaded, mint condition. \$7,500. Call Days 548-8633

**77 Mercury**  
MERKUR 1989 XR7T Turbo, great condition, 20,000 miles, loaded, sunroof, \$11,000/best. 383-1089

**77 Mercury**  
SABLE 1980 loaded, from \$9,900. SABLE 1980 loaded, from \$9,999. Jack Demmer Ford 721-8560

**77 Mercury**  
TOPAZ 1984 - Air, stereo, power windows, 100,000 miles. ROY'S GARAGE, 26100 W. 7 Mile, Redford 338-8547

**77 Mercury**  
TOPAZ 1986, automatic, air, 83,000 mi. Well maintained. Great condition. Must see. \$2,900. 548-8571

**77 Mercury**  
TOPAZ 1986, 2 door, GL sport, 30,000 miles, automatic, air, alloy wheels, all power, mint condition, air-mi cassette, \$4,250. 641-7311

**77 Mercury**  
TOPAZ 1990 - 4 door, 8,000 miles, carriage roof, air, air/mi stereo, air, defogger, \$8,700. 454-1714

**77 Mercury**  
TRACER 1988 - mint condition, AM/FM cassette, air, 5 speed, \$5,000 or best offer. 349-9129

**77 Mercury**  
MARK'S AUTO of Garden City 427-3131

**77 Mercury**  
COUGAR LS 1987. Loaded, Excellent. \$7,900. 258-7150 or 477-3729

**77 Nissan**  
NISSAN 1988, Pulsar, XL, Silver, T tops, stored. Only 10,000 miles, like new. Asking \$8,000. 548-9122

**77 Plymouth**  
HORIZON 1978, 4 door, automatic, 358-5714

**77 Plymouth**  
HORIZON 1988 Air, automatic, \$4,995

**GORDON CHEVROLET**  
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 421-9120

**77 Pontiac**  
LASER 1990 RS Turbo, black, loaded, low miles, \$12,888/best offer. Must see immediately! 998-3279

**77 Pontiac**  
LASER 1986 RX. Red. Fully loaded, 7 year warranty, 9,500 miles, \$11,000. Call 458-4224

**77 Pontiac**  
RELIANCE 1982 Wagon, 2.2 4 speed, good brakes, West coast. \$300. After 5pm 523-4434

**77 Pontiac**  
RELIANTS 1989 - Special factory purchase, 14 to choose. Starting from \$3,995. Liverts Chrysler-Plymouth 825-7904

**77 Pontiac**  
TURISMO 1983-Air, New tires, battery and exhaust. Runs excellent. AET validation. \$800 or best offer. After 5pm. 425-4519

**77 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE, Special edition, loaded, \$17,389

**DICK SCOTT BUICK**  
963-3025

**77 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1988, Brougham, fully loaded, \$4,000. 347-1810

**77 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1985, 22,800 miles, G.M. extended warranty. Loaded! \$9,900. 559-0013

**77 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1979 - Runs great, air, stereo cassette, power windows & locks. \$2,100. Mornings 427-9843

**77 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE, super loaded, alarm, phone, anti-lock brakes. \$14,900 or best. 478-6222

**77 Pontiac**  
BONNEVILLE 1982 SE, Loaded! T-tops, 1 owner, looks brand new. \$4,200/best. After 5pm, 338-8067

**77 Pontiac**  
GRAND AM, 1985, LE - New tires, exhaust & air. Fuel proofed, excellent condition. \$3,495. 454-0783

**77 Pontiac**  
GRAND AM, 1987, LE - 2 door, red, loaded, clean, 80,000 mi. New tires, brakes, exhaust, \$5,000. 731-1836

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GRAND AM 1987 Only 18,000 miles \$4,985

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GRAND AM, 1985, LE - New tires, exhaust & air. Fuel proofed, excellent condition. \$3,495. 454-0783

**77 Pontiac**  
GRAND AM, 1987, LE - 2 door, red, loaded, clean, 80,000 mi. New tires, brakes, exhaust, \$5,000. 731-1836

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GRAND AM 1987 Only 18,000 miles \$4,985

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FIREBIRD 1989 SE



**Youssou who?**

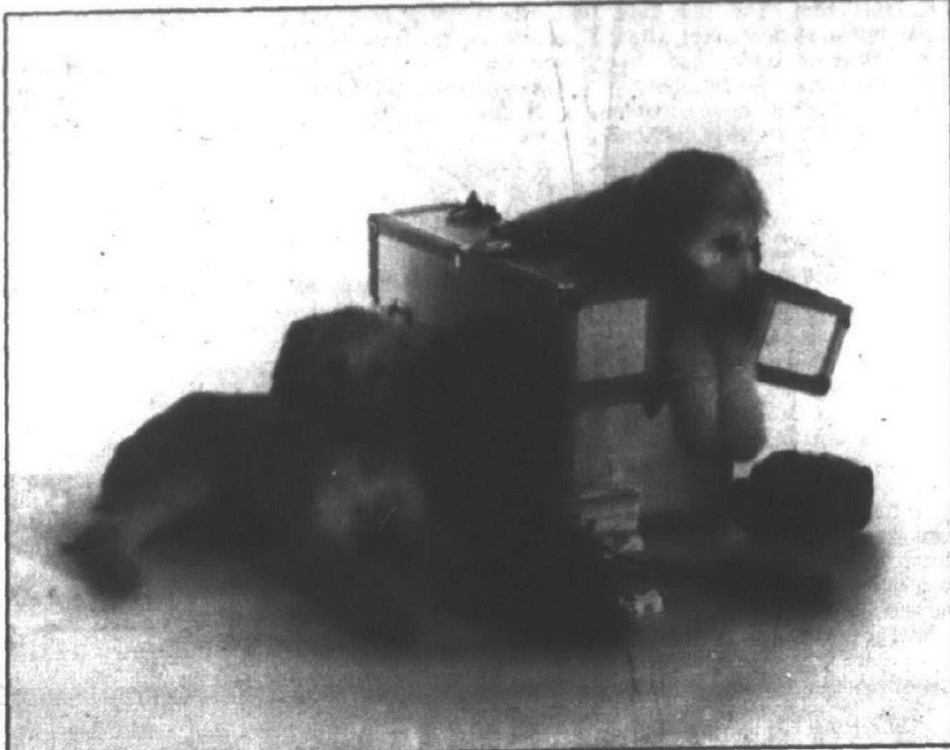
Youssou N'Dour may need an interpreter for interviews, but that's not the case when he opens his mouth to sing. The language barriers disappear. Meet this Senegalese singer who is making a name for himself and his music in this country on Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

••10

**STREET SCENE**

Thursday, October 1, 1990 O&E



These 12-week-old Afghan puppies aren't the least bit camera shy.

**Smile!**

**It's picture perfect pets**

By Joanne T. Sobczak  
special writer

There she was. The bright lights reflecting against her beautiful hair made it glisten. Those big brown eyes were staring right into mine. What voluptuousness at 108 pounds.

Bernadette is a dog — and a spayed one at that. Even male dogs like Ambersand (the Gambler) can fantasize. They certainly do dream.

Bernadette is a mostly brown and white St. Bernard that belongs to Mary Shelly of Bloomfield Hills. She's also a model . . . dog to Shelly and a fashion show piece to Barbara Bocci, who owns Pets in Pictures, an agency in Madison Heights, that supplies dogs (and sometimes cats) for commercials and photo shoots.

Bernadette and Ambersand, another St. Bernard owned by Judi Sage of Pontiac, were both in last November's ski fashion show hosted by the Don Thomas Sporthaus in Birmingham.

Bocci wouldn't use a dog she couldn't trust in a crowd of people. She chose the 4-year-old St. Bernard because the canine beauty was friendly and two St. Bernards were requested for the runway affair held in the parking area of Bloomfield Plaza.

Bocci made sure the dogs met each other beforehand as well as were introduced to — or one should say, pet and cuddled by — the other human fashion models in the show.

"WE HAD TO report an hour earlier and in the parking lot. Barb taught Bernadette some commands," Shelly said of the dog's debut. "She loves Barb and wanted to please her."

"We were initially very nervous about our dog being in a strange situation. But she was in seventh heaven. So many people gave her a pat on the head. And she didn't need any special training."

Bocci, a former model herself with a career in television and radio, began taking her pets on the runway as companions and interesting accessories. She was such a big hit, and the idea so successful, that her fashion experience combined with avid participation in dog training led to her creation of the agency as an offshoot of her already established Trainers Academy for Obedience and Behavioral Sciences.

Although Bocci prefers that mom or dad stay home because the dog is less distracted, she will take the owners along, if they insist, but reminds them that the situation calls for extreme professionalism.

"The owner doesn't have to do much at all," Bocci said. "If it takes additional training to use the animal (for a specific show or shoot) then the person would have to train the pet or have one of our trainers teach the dog for that event."

SHE DOES expect some level of obedience training (not necessarily at her school) before registering with the agency. Shelly's dog has fulfilled beginner's level, but has not yet participated in advance instructions which Bocci adamantly requires for commercial filming.

"We don't always select animals that are our graduates," she said. "Anyone can sign up with the agency, although a lot of people in our agency are our students. We don't screen; that's up to the client. Certainly, we don't take aggressive dogs."

So if you have a dog that you believe is the canine equivalent to Marilyn Monroe, Shirley Temple, Fred Astaire or Bozo the Clown, what is your first step?

Rebecca Chamberlain, director of the Training Obedience Center classes and coordinator of Pets in Pic-

tures, suggests you register with the agency. The fee is \$15 annually.

And don't forget to bring impressive photos of your pooch. The more the pictures reflect the dog's abilities, the better the chance it has of being selected. Clients may request a certain breed but the performance of a particular task usually determines who is the "lucky dog." So make sure they're action shots.

THE AGENCY lists some 50 to 75 dogs and, in the past year, has accumulated a couple dozen customers including Jacobson's, AT&T, Somerset Mall, Kelly & Company and Dayton-Hudson.

Cats are not registered with the agency because they are not considered trainable. But if there is a need for one, the agency has connections.

Pooch better love its job because megabucks star income is not around the corner. The talent (canine) and master receive \$100 per assignment. The TOC trainer, who is always present and instructing the dog, gets \$50 an hour.

Bocci herself recently assisted as trainer at the production of a Michigan Lottery commercial filmed in Port Huron.

"They told us they wanted a dog that would just jump up and have a good time with a child and maybe retrieve a stick out of the water," said Bocci, an obedience instructor for more than a decade. "So, we basically had to provide advance dogs; you can't use an animal that's not trained and hope it will inadvertently go and fetch a stick."

"When you are working on a commercial, the dog has to do the trick over and over again. If that dog isn't trained, after three times the average dog doesn't feel like playing anymore. Then what do you do? The answer is nothing."

THE MICHIGAN Lottery shoot involved 20 takes, so the dog retrieved 20 times. So that's why when there is a 25-30 person crew, cameras and technical equipment, it's Bocci and Chamberlain's job to provide a dog that will perform accordingly.

According to Bocci, making commercials is the most lengthy, pressurized activity for a dog. Unlike print or runway work, the dog is constantly moving and is expected to come in on cue. There is stress on the animal although Bocci does make it fun — of course, with edibles.

"An animal is right now, you can't explain to it that lunch break is in a half hour," she said. "The time frame is the present. You have to think, 'Get going now while the animal is fresh.'"

Print work generally requires the dog to sit or stand, so a pet with just a beginner's background can be used even though the hours are long — and any fashion model can testify to that.

Runway is another challenge. "You just can't take a dog on a runway that has never seen height, people or lights," said Bocci.

MICHELE PARTON'S 9-year-old German Shepherd, Tara, has been enjoying stardom for about a year. Her interest in putting her pets in pictures (she also owns a Shetland sheep dog named Chevy) is for fun and to earn extra cash.

"I thought it would be nice to make a little money to pay for their show entries," said the Oak Park resident. "I like doing as much as I can with my dogs — they're my buddies."

Please turn to Page 6



photos by KIMBERLY L. JAMIESON

Rebecca Chamberlain's 5-year-old golden retriever Cody plays the role of dogdom's "coach potato."



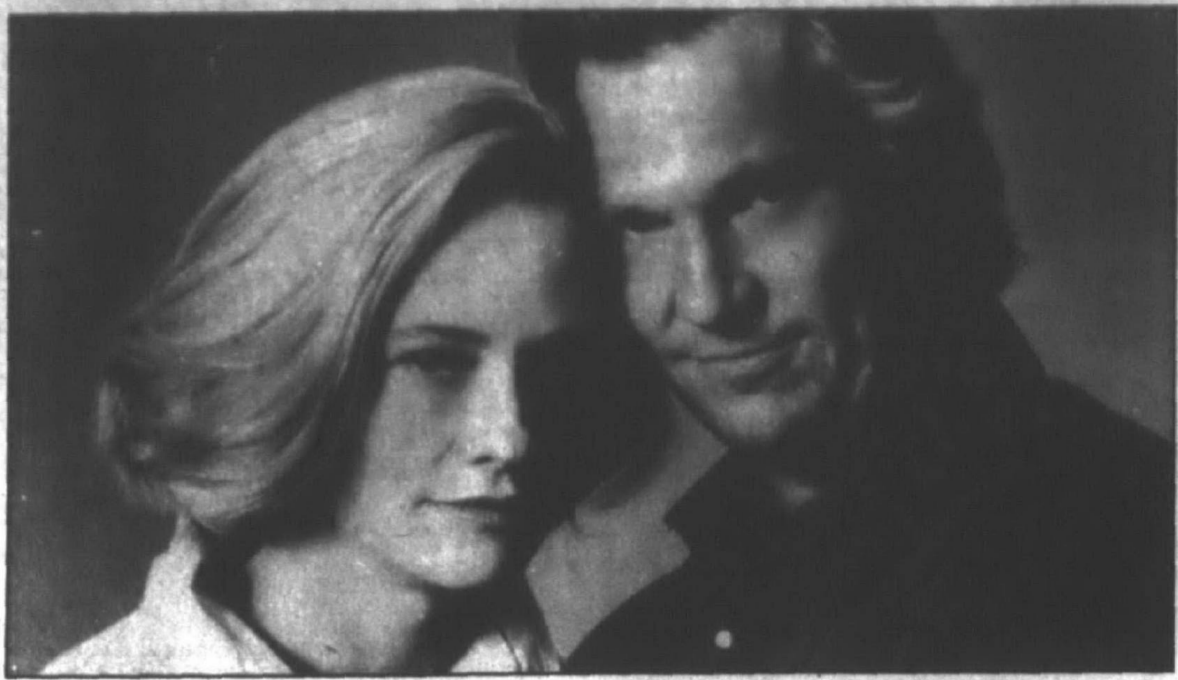
Michael Parton's 8-year-old German Shepherd Tara "interviews" job applicant Quincy, an 8-year-old soft-coated wheaten, owned by Carol Gustner.



At age 11, Rebecca Chamberlain's golden retriever Muffie is literally "digging" its career as a model.



# MOVING PICTURES



Cybil Shepherd and Jeff Bridges play Jacy Farrow and Duane Jackson in "Texasville," a dramatic comedy based on Larry McMurty's best-selling novel of the same name.

## Give Bogdanovich a 'D' for very dull 'Texasville'

It's difficult to imagine what Peter Bogdanovich had in mind when he wrote, co-produced and directed "Texasville" (D, R, 123 minutes). Certainly, keeping the audience awake wasn't one of his top priorities. Billed as the "long-awaited sequel" to Bogdanovich's 1971 "The Last Picture Show," screening "Texasville" raises several questions. Why? By whom? Couldn't they have waited until it was an attractive, entertaining film?

Many of the same actors/characters who peopled the original star in "Texasville" — Jeff Bridges, Timothy Bottoms, Cloris Leachman, Cybill Shepherd and Randy Quaid. Unlike the original, however, it's not an interesting character study about the small North Texas town of the title. Rather, it's about a lot of dull, uninteresting and generally unpleasant folks whose problems don't stimulate viewers' interest or empathy. There's nothing much to redeem these folks as they lack force, wit, intelligence, romance, love or anything else to attract sympathy and interest.

Duane Jackson (Bridges), a wealthy oilman, is having a mid-life crisis which apparently is unrelated to the depressed oil business in 1984. How wealthy is he? He can afford to be \$12 million in debt. One of the problems with the film is that it's never really clear why he's moping around and what's wrong with everybody else.

COULD IT be that his wife of 20 years, Karla (Annie Potts), still loves him? Or maybe it's because she drinks too much? Or is it because they and their kids are strange. The housekeeper, Minerva (Pearl Jones), tells Duane, "You've got a wired family, but unstable."

The family includes super-stud son Dickie (William McNamara), divorced daughter Nellie (Katherine Bonfield) and her child plus hellion twins, Julie and Jack (Romy Snyder and Jimmy Howell) and a rather young boy whose name escaped me. Quite a crowd.

Names of the numerous other characters in town were also difficult to keep track of, particularly since so many of them lack the star or celebrity recognition factor. Quick cuts and references to who they were divorcing and/or sleeping with might normally keep an audience actively involved. Except there's so little reason to care about these folks.

One would assume that a filmmaker of Bogdanovich's stature



the movies  
**Dan Greenberg**

### Grading the movie

A+	Top marks - sure to please
A	Close behind - excellent
A-	Still in running for top honors
B+	Pretty good stuff, not perfect
B	Good
B-	Good but notable deficiencies
C+	Just a cut above average
C	Mediocre
C-	Not so hot and slipping fast
D+	The very best of the poor stuff
D	Poor
D-	It doesn't get much worse
F	Truly awful
Z	Reserved for the colossally bad
*	No advanced screening

would recognize that character is developed by what actors and actresses do on the screen. Standing around moping and chewing toothpicks while the camera lingers on their passive faces is not character study. It's just dull footage that adds up to nothing worth viewing.

"I Came in Peace" (R) is a slightly different twist on the current spate of gangster/drug dealer films. This one features Dolph Lundgren as a Houston police detective who breaks the rules to get the job done. This time the job involves intergalactic drug dealers as well as local ones. That's a new twist.

"BACKSTREET Dreams" (C, R, 104 minutes) stars writer, co-producer Jason O'Malley as Dean Costello, a small-time hood from Hoboken.

His son, Shane, is autistic, and Dean falls in love with the dedicated psychologist, Stephanie Bloom (Brooke Shields), who succeeds where so many medical personnel have failed in helping Shane.

Please turn to Page 4

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

### DFT premieres cool 'Thief'

By John Monaghan  
special writer

In his native Italy, Maurizio Nichetti is a star, a household name. Only now with the overseas release of his fourth film, "The Icicle Thief," can American audiences see why the writer/director/actor has been called "the Italian Woody Allen."

Like other great comic directors, Nichetti cut his teeth in animated films. He collaborated with Bruno

Bozetto on "Allegro Non Troppo" in 1974 and even played an artist in a live-action sequence.

The fast-paced tone of cartoons translates well to "The Icicle Thief," an amazingly well-thought out bit of mayhem that pays tribute to a classic Italian film while lampooning the television age. It plays this weekend at the Detroit Film Theatre.

Nichetti plays a famous film director who has agreed to introduce his classic film, "The Icicle Thief,"

during its first national TV broadcast. More than a little reminiscent of Vittorio de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" (1947), the movie is about a poor man (also played by Nichetti) in post-war Italy desperately trying to care for his family.

THE STARK black-and-white film contrasts badly with the glibly commercials that randomly interrupt it.

Please turn to Page 4

## SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 855-2323 for information.

"The Icicle Thief" (Italy — 1989), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 5-6 and 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 7. During an Italian television broadcast of a classic Italian film (based on de Sica's "The Bicycle Thief"), a power failure causes some bizarre twists in the story. Director Maurizio Nichetti has often been called the Italian Woody Allen and his latest film has captured awards at the Moscow, Toronto, Chi-

cago and Telluride festivals. (\$4/auditorium)

"Les Enfants Terribles" (France — 1950), 1 p.m. Oct. 4-7. Jean Cocteau's novel, published in 1930, portrays a brother and sister who are almost mirror images of each other. It took director Jean-Pierre Melville to bring it to the screen, shown here as part of a continuing tribute to Cocteau. (\$2.50/recital hall).

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan, Dear-

born, 942-2330. (Free)

"Antonia: Portrait of a Woman" (USA — 1974), 7 p.m. Oct. 1. Seventy-three-year-old Antonia Brico, a world-renowned orchestra conductor reflects on her life and music.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Best Foot Forward" (USA — 1945), 10 a.m. Oct. 2. Lucille Ball

Please turn to Page 4

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15. HOME-TO-GO AND LAKE & ST	16. IN YOUR HOME OF TO GARDEN	17. GARDENING FOR A HOME FROM YOUR HOME	18. HOME-TO-GO AND LAKE & ST	19. HOME-TO-GO AND LAKE & ST
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and "You"



# STREET BEATS

## Daves get their Wishing Field

By Jill Hamilton  
special writer

It was sort of like the old proverb "too many cooks spoil the broth." But in the case of the Bluefields, it was more like "too many songwriters spoil the band."

And that's how the Wishing Field was formed.

You see, the Bluefields as a band were doing just fine. They played a fair amount of gigs and were recently named finalists in Musician magazine's "Best Unsigned Band in America" contest. But there was one problem — they had too many songs.

"We had an overabundance of material," said Dave Colin Richards, formerly of the Bluefields and now a singer/songwriter/guitarist for the Wishing Field. Yeah, some problem.

So, the Bluefields decided to split up. Mike Campbell continued with his material as the Bluefields and Richards and Dave Stanton formed the Wishing Field. Got it? Well, it doesn't matter whether you do or not because today we're only concerned with the Wishing Field.

After the two aforementioned Daves (Richards and Stanton) formed the Wishing Field, they decided they needed a bassist and a drummer.

ENTER BASSIST Bob Okonowski, formerly of Mariner and drummer Chris Connolly, formerly of Shock Therapy (not the same guy in Premiere magazine or MTV's "The Big Picture"). Thus, the Wishing Field was born.

Although the Wishing Field has only played one gig so far, they're already showing promise of being one of the year's best local bands. How can this be?

Well, they've all been around awhile and have learned the ropes of the local music biz.

"I'm not new to the scene," said the soft-spoken Richards. "I've been playing in alternative, college-type bands for eight years."

Apparently, all of this experience has given each of the band members



The musical talents of David Colin Richards and Dave Stanton come shining through with their new band, the Wishing Field.

time to figure out exactly what they want to sound like.

So what do they sound like? Well, here's a written montage to give you an idea: Vocal harmonies a la Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young in the old days. Melodic, catchy tunes. Pink Floyd-ish aural overlays of "found sounds" like an old Timothy Leary speech. Tight, hook-laden songs reminiscent of everything from the British Invasion to REM.

Beyond that, you'll just have to see them for yourself.

Although the band has by now learned how to write songs, they still could use a little work on learning to sell themselves. They seem to be under the mistaken (and innocent) impression that if a band is good they will automatically rise to the top.

"OUR APPROACH to the business is that we try to write really good songs, something out of the ordinary," Richards said. "Our songs are sincere."

Richards takes his songwriting chores seriously and it shows. A Wishing Field song is a well-constructed gem about a particular mood or event. It is sincere music.

"It's really hard for a writer to sit down and analyze themselves and say what they're like," Richards said.

But, at 27, Richards realized that, hard or not, writing songs is what he wants to do with his life.

"I just want to make a living off of music," Richards said.

He adds the long hours, low pay and lack of glory don't matter to him

"as long as I am content with what I'm doing."

"My friends have two kids, two cars and a nice insurance plan," Richards said.

That's fine for them, but Richards wants something more — "I don't want grown-up-dom for a little while longer."

Richards will stick with the Wishing Field which is searching for some sort of outlet for their music to be heard. Right now, they are working on a 12-14 song cassette which should be ready in December. Until then, they will hop onto the local club circuit.

So get out there and check them out.

## He lets music do the talking

By Larry O'Connor  
staff writer

Yousou N'Dour needs an interpreter for interviews. But his music transcends any language barriers.

Though the Senegalese singer has recently released his first album in the United States, chances are you've heard or even seen N'Dour before.

His distinctive, haunting background vocals were one of the highlights of Peter Gabriel's megahit album, "So."

N'Dour was also the one on stage with Tracy Chapman, Sting and Bruce Springsteen during the Amnesty International Tour in 1988.

Yet N'Dour is virtually starting from scratch in the United States, despite having three albums to his credit and being something of a pop star in his native country of Senegal.

"There's no pressure on me to do that (conform to American commercial standards)," said N'Dour, speaking French through an interpreter. "It's something I want to have happen. I wanted my music to be played on the radio."

The world music he plays is called mbalax, which is described as bluesy polyrhythmic.

N'Dour's album, "Set," encompasses both a soaring spirit and gentleness. There's a passion to his singing that transcends the boundaries of an LP format.

FOR N'DOUR, he's only doing something that is natural. He's been performing since the age of 12. He was known as "Dakar's Little Prince," referring to the capital of Senegal where he grew up.

The country of Senegal is in West Africa and is approximately the size of South Dakota. French culture in Senegal is still predominant, including the language. Yet, the majority of people living there are Muslim.

Traditional music of Senegal had the biggest impact of N'Dour, that, and perhaps, Cuban music he heard in his youth.

From his debut at 12, N'Dour went on to sing in his mid-teens with Senegal's biggest group at the time — the Star Band. He formed Etoile de Dakar in 1979, which later became Super Etoile de Dakar — his band today.

An entirely new musical horizon opened up for N'Dour in the 1980s. He visited Europe, listening to Western pop for the first time. N'Dour has been trying to find the middle between traditional and contemporary styles ever since.

"In terms of harmony, I see some linkages between traditional African music and Western pop," he said. "Rhythmically, I don't feel there is (any comparison)."

While N'Dour was discovering new sounds in Europe, others had discovered him. Peter Gabriel happened to see N'Dour performing in Paris, France.

Afterward, Gabriel rushed backstage to pass along his admiration of N'Dour's work. Gabriel then showed up at one of his shows in Dakar a few months later, asking N'Dour to sing background vocals on "So."

N'DOUR'S GUEST vocals became the trademark on the LP's hit number "In Your Eyes."

Around the same time, N'Dour also performed on Paul Simon's

Please turn to Page 4

## IN CONCERT

### WONDER STUFF

Wonder Stuff will perform Monday, Oct. 1, at Nectarine Ballroom, 519 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

### ABRAHAM NIXON

Abraham Nixon will perform Monday, Oct. 1, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### WATER FOR THE POOL

Water for the Pool will perform on Monday, Oct. 1, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### BENNY & THE JETS

Benny & the Jets perform Sundays at Ashley's, Telegraph and Joy roads, Redford, Mondays at Reiser's Keyboard Lounge, Wayne and Palmer roads, Westland, and Tuesdays at the Office, Telegraph Road, near Five Mile Road, Redford. For information, call 292-8236.

### WAH WAH NIGHT

Wah Wah Night, featuring House of Large Sizes, will take place Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### DAVID BAERWALD

David Baerwald, one-half of David and David, will perform Tuesday, Oct. 2, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### ANTIETAM

Antietam will perform with guests, Skin Flip, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### VIRUS B-23

Virus B-23 will perform Wednesday, Oct. 3, at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

### OROBOROS

Oroboros will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### CROSSED WIRE

Crossed Wire will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### KNAVES

Knaves will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### RED HOUSE

Red House will perform Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

### REMAINS

The Remains will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

### FRANK ALLISON AND ODD SOX

Frank Allison and the Odd Sox will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

## CUTTING EDGE

Here are the top 10 songs on "Cutting Edge," which is heard 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly on CIMX-FM 88.7.

1. "Never Enough," The Cure.
2. "Candy," Iggy Pop.
3. "Suicide Blonde," INXS.
4. "Kool Thing," Sonic Youth.
5. "Tr' Free," Soap Dragons.
6. "No Myth," Michael Penn.
7. "Crying Scene," Astee Camera.
8. "World in My Eyes," DePêche Mode.
9. "It Will End in Flames," Gene Love Gezebel.
10. "Pride," Living Colour.

### DREAD ZEPPELIN

Dread Zeppelin will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

### PAUL VORNHAGEN QUINTET

Paul Vornhagen Quintet will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Bird of Paradise, 397 S. Ashley, Ann Arbor. For information, call 663-8310.

### PANTERA

Pantera will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at the Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. For information, call 778-8150.

### JOHNNY POWERS

Johnny Powers will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

### LYZAK'S LUCKY DOGS

Lyzak's Lucky Dogs will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, near Jos. Campus, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-8555.

### DEAD MILKMAN

Dead Milkmen will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### MATT 'GUITAR' MURPHY

Matt "Guitar" Murphy will perform Friday, Oct. 5, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### VOLEBEATS

Volebeats will perform with guests, Voodoo Chili, Friday, Oct. 5, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

### JUCE

Juce will perform with guests, Jugglers and Thieves, Saturday, Oct. 6, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

### JOANNA CONNOR

Joanna Connor will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

### YOUSOU N'DOUR

Yousou N'Dour will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

### DIFFERENCE

The Difference will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

### SCREAMING KARATS

Screaming Karats, Forte Vinyl Solution recording artists from Grand Rapids, will perform with guests, Culture Bandits, Saturday, Oct. 6, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS

League of Nations will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. For information, call 365-3829.

## LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

1. "Hearts on Fire," Cat's Meow.
2. "Revolution, Evolution," Screaming Karats.
3. "Come in Doves," Wrath of Christian.
4. "Guns in Ditch," Thirsty Forest Animals.
5. "My Dragon," Thirsty Forest Animals.
6. "Blindfold," Paines Gag.
7. "Good Riddance," Culture Bandits.
8. "High Weight," Blue Nimbles.
9. "Is it Him?," GTOY.
10. "America," David Brian.



Senegalese singer Youssou N'Dour is hoping for success with the release of his first album in the United States.

## REVIEWS

### BONA FIDE — Maxi Priest

"Bona Fide" by Maxi Priest has the quintessential sound of pop music in the 1990s. What do we mean by this? Well, the boundaries between different forms of music are breaking down. Like rock was a distillation and interpretation of traditional blues, modern pop music is a combination of world music, rap, blues and everything else.

With "Bona Fide," Maxi Priest combines reggae, pop and soul and comes up with some top-40, radio-ready stuff. The album was produced by a Jamaican producer named Geoffrey Chung and Jazzie B and Nellee Hooper, the creative forces behind Soul II Soul. Presumably, Priest is trying to hit upon the same magic formula as Soul II Soul, but, frankly, Soul II Soul does a better job of merging divergent styles to come up with a unique sound.

Priest didn't write any of the songs on the album — he doesn't even share any song writing credits — so the songs run toward the generic. Most of the songs are about that crazy little thing called love except for two, "Prayer for the World" and "Peace Throughout the World."

Two of the songs "Close to You" and "You" are written by someone



named G. Benson. These sound like they could have been penned by George Benson, but for all we know, G. could just as easily stand for Geronimo or Geraldine.

The songs are mild and good-tempered, with a touch of gospel thrown in here, a bit of dance music thrown in there. Although the songs are supposed to range from ballads to dance music, they all tend to sound the same. In other words the ballads have a danceable drum track and the dance tunes have tender, ballad-like lyrics.

The result of all this is an album that is certainly serviceable mid-tempo pop music, but nothing particularly special. Priest's voice sounds fine, but seems to lack passion. The playing is competent, but not inspired. This adds up to an album that is OK. Not groundbreaking, not really offensive, just OK.

— Jill Hamilton

### VEGETARIANS OF LOVE — Bob Geldof

— Bob Geldof

He's back. He of the many titles: Saint, Sir, Peace Ambassador, Pop Diplomat, Loud Mouth, Meat Head.

Take your pick. All of them have applied at one time or another. One of the original pop/punks, leader of Ireland's Boomtown Rats, whose only American hit was the controversial "I Don't Like Mondays," he shot to worldwide prominence when he organized the Live Aid concert/record/charity/multi-media event after being seriously disturbed by a BBC-TV documentary on Africa's starving.

Having spawned the multitude of "Aid" type concerts, he has tried to remove himself from this responsibility over the past few years.

"The Vegetarians of Love" is his first since the bleak solo album "Deep in the Heart of Nowhere" of three years ago. And what a change.

It is an eclectic mixture of R'n'B and Cajun influences with the odd bit of Irish diddley-eye thrown in for good measure. As such, it fits neatly into the "New Roots" movement of the moment, which shows the overriding influences of those who have adapted roots music into a contemporary style, most notably Geldof's personal musical idols, Dylan and Van Morrison.



### SONGS FROM ANOTHER SEASON — David J

— David J

From the opening track, the single, "I'll Be Your Chauffeur," he is ready to disregard any preconceptions that may be generated by David J's previous associations, i.e. Love and Rockets and Bauhaus.

With a jaunty acoustic twist on the Beatles' "Drive My Car," David J reveals a completely different personality to that which we're accustomed to.

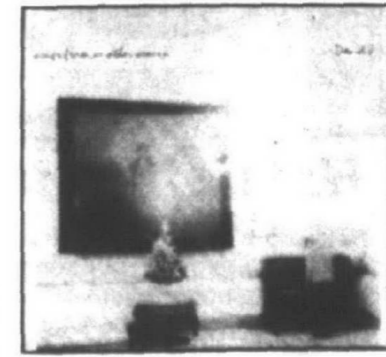
While lyrically it is a blatant, and vulnerable, declaration of his dedication to the song's recipient, musically it is subtle and dare I say it, even laid back.

With an acoustic guitar leading the way, as it does on the entire album, backed up by some beautiful lead guitar and — don't be wary — an accordion!

Mr. J throws himself at somebody's mercy:

"I'll be your chauffeur, the go-fer who will fetch and carry you home so curl up on this mobile sofa/I'll turn the key and let these four wheels roam."

Maybe the reasons for this solo album is revealed on the song "Sad Side to the Sandboy" when he sings "He's the lonely circus clown/with



the booze in the trailer for when he's down/ruined and blue./No one knows there's a side to the sandboy."

This song has some particularly plaintive steel guitar in the best country boy tradition.

His songs range from the self-pitying "Sad Side" to the how to improve himself on "A Long Look." On the way, he addresses topics such as the throwaway "New Woman is an Attitude" dealing with the power of fashion advertising and the perennial difficulty of dealing with fame on "Stranded Trans-Atlantic Hotel Nearly Famous Blues."

All songs are based around a gentle acoustic guitar and David J's quiet, almost whispered, vocals. There are a variety of other instruments thrown in for flavoring with the aforementioned accordion on "Chauffeur," a kazoo solo on "Fingers in the Grease."

A pleasing overall sound, some slightly pretentious lyrics, but good songs nonetheless.

— Cormac Wright



# 'Peace' Drugs with a twist

Continued from Page 2

Hopefully, the film is not as soapy as it sounds. "King of New York" (R, 103 minutes) stars Christopher Walken in a contemporary crime drama about a drug lord released from prison. Back home, he quickly and violently re-establishes control over his territory while projecting the public image of a charitable fellow.

### STILL PLAYING:

- "After Dark My Sweet" (R). Rachel Ward and Bruce Dern in a thrilling but reckless kidnapping.
- "Air America" (B-, R, 105 minutes). The insanity of war and the human sorrow of Southeast Asia in a jumbled but interesting story about two CIA pilots in Laos.
- "Arachnophobia" (B-, PG-13, 95 minutes). Killer spiders from Venezuela are no match for Jeff Daniels despite his fear of furry little, eight-legged creatures.
- "Darkman" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Unpleasant, sadistic horror film lacks credibility and continuity.
- "Death Warrant" (B-, R, 87 minutes). Kickboxer Jean-Claude VanDamme as RCMP Sergeant Burke goes undercover in a California prison.
- "Delta Force II" (R). Chuck Norris as Colonel Scott McCoy leading the Delta Force to rescue American DEA agents held captive by drug lords.
- "Deck Tales: The Movie - Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes). Scrooge McDuck from daytime TV in an entertaining and exciting animated feature that owes a great debt to Indiana Jones.
- "The Exorcist III" (\*, R). Picks up where number one left off

with an evil spirit inhabiting the priest's body.

- "Flatliners" (R, R, 111 minutes). Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experimenting with death.
- "Fanny About Love" (PG-13). Gene Wilder as a New York cartoonist whose life and loves are the centerpiece of this comedy.
- "Ghost" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes). Banker's ghost (Patrick Swayze) hangs around after life to protect loved one (Demi Moore). Spiritualist (Whoopi Goldberg) helps him and this romantic/comedy/thriller.
- "GoodFellas" (B+, R, 145 minutes). Martin Scorsese's intense, compelling saga of three mobsters. Fine production techniques and excellent performances by Robert DeNiro, Joe Pesci and Ray Liotta, notwithstanding, they are bad guys.
- "Hardware" (\*, R). A scientific experiment out of control.
- "The Jungle Book" (A, G, 78 minutes). Re-release of 1967 Disney animated feature based on Kipling's Mowgli stories.
- "The Lemon Sisters" (\*, PG-13). Diane Keaton, Carol Kane and Kathryn Grody in a deep friendship.
- "Men at Work" (B+, PG-13, 92 minutes). Good entertainment in story of two garbage men who discover a body in the trash.
- "Metropolitan" (PG-13). Some young socialites discuss life.
- "Mirror, Mirror" (D+, R, 100 minutes). Another teeny-bopper horror film with graphically depicted violence.
- "Mo' Better Blues" (D, R, 120 minutes). Long, boring, corny, 1930-style musical set in the black idiom.
- "My Blue Heaven" (\*, PG-13). Mafia informant (Steve Martin) is hid-

den in Federal Witness Protection Program with Rick Moranis as FBI agent-in-charge.

- "Narrow Margin" (B, R, 95 minutes). Despite an obvious plot with a hokum-laden conclusion, Gene Hackman and Anne Archer are entertaining in this DA versus the Mob, chase film.
- "Navy Seals" (R, 115 minutes). U.S. Navy Commandos hit the beaches to save American helicopter crew from terrorists.
- "Postcards From The Edge" (C+, R, 105 minutes). Disappointing, jumbled, show-biz story of mother-daughter conflict doesn't live up to its advanced billing nor to its superb cast.
- "Presumed Innocent" (B+, R, 125 minutes). Well-done courtroom drama with interesting, surprise (if you haven't read the book) ending.
- "Pretty Woman" (A-, R, 120 minutes). Charming, romantic fantasy with Wall Street mogul (Richard Gere) falling in love with a prostitute (Julia Roberts).
- "Problem Child" (\*, PG). Suburban couple adopt mischievous child.
- "Pump Up the Volume" (R, 100 minutes). Shy, disillusioned high school student accidentally sets up pirate radio station and becomes a hero.
- "White Hunter, Black Heart" (PG). Clint Eastwood as John Huston in Africa preparing to film "The African Queen."
- "Wild at Heart" (R). David Lynch is back with Nicholas Cage and Laura Dern as a young couple on the run.
- "The Witches" (A, PG, 90 minutes). Delightfully wicked fantasy with Anjelica Huston in a hysterically vampy performance as Britain's Grand High Witch.

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

# Clarify your style's rules

Dear Barbara,

I am angry at my wife a lot of the time, particularly when she interferes when I am disciplining our two boys, ages four and eight. Our styles are entirely different. Personally, I don't think she is tough enough with them. She thinks I am too hard and sometimes she calls me belittling.

As an example, I am going to tell you something that happened last night. Our youngest son always needs some cuddling at bedtime. Usually, my wife or I have to go in two or three times to get him a glass of water or give him one more kiss. As all this usually takes place five to 10 minutes, I don't mind, and then he goes to sleep.

Sometimes, like last night, he drags this ritual on for a half hour to 45 minutes. I finally got angry and so my wife have sounded angry and told "John" that he would have to quiet down and go to sleep. He started crying harder. My wife started yelling at me to look at how I had upset John and proceeded to go in and comfort him. I then yelled at her.

What should I do? The tension is unbearable. I am a good father and I love my kids very much. I can't stand the continual belittlement

from my wife.

### Angry Husband

Dear Angry Husband, You will continue to stay angry for as long as you do not find a solution to this problem.

You and your wife should not put your son to bed together. The night she does it, you should not be involved. The nights you do, she should stay out of it. Your son can kiss the other one good night first and then be told that Mom or Dad is in charge of bedtime tonight.

Even very small children can become accustomed to different parenting styles. It is important that each of you is consistent and clear about the rules within your own style.

So, it is easy to solve this one situation. But it sounds from your letter that this is only one area in which problems between you and your wife manifest. If there are others, then you and your wife need counseling.

Counselors often hear this complaint - the husband is too harsh, the wife too easy. In more traditional households, this is even their roles. Mom is the nurturer and Dad is the voice of reality.

In good marriages, where there is respect and love, one rubs off on the other. Each, out of love and respect



Barbara Schiff

for the other, tries to be a little more like the other one. The molding that then ensues creates a harmonious home.

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

Director Nichetti can't believe that his grueling scenes of poverty are immediately followed by banal commercials for laundry detergent and dog food.

Then a power failure jumbles the broadcast, causing actors from the commercials to walk into the old film and vice versa. A sexy model falls into a river and is saved by the father character. When he dries her off, all the color washes off, too. The black-and-white mother, meanwhile, drifts into the modern world of consumer goods and commercialism.

Interspersed are scenes with a typical Italian family who always

has the television on. Mom wants to watch the movie, but ends up on the phone most of the time instead. Dad wakes up only during sexy commercials. Junior builds an ever-growing cathedral out of Legos.

Instead of lambasting TV addicts, Nichetti gives them a certain warmth and pathos. His message about the warped relationship between movies and television still comes across beautifully.

"PEOPLE WILL often say they have seen one of my films on television," Nichetti has said, "but they have not seen a film at all... They have seen little pieces, on a little screen, in electronic color and in a

different aspect ratio. They have seen television."

Ironically, since most Italian movies are financed by the big broadcasting companies, Nichetti has been placed in a position where he can criticize the TV industry on their dime.

And in a recent case that may or may not relate to the film, an Italian High Court in Rome ruled that private television companies in Italy can no longer interrupt a film with commercials. The court said such intrusions "alter the identity" of the film.

Too bad we can't get them over here to do the same thing with American colorization.

# N'Dour seeks success in U.S.

Continued from Page 3

Grammy-winning "Graceland" album. Finally, N'Dour released two al-

bums of his own "The Lion" in 1989 and "Immigres," re-released in 1988. "Set" marks N'Dour's turn back to the traditional music he was raised

on, music that provides more than a beat and a good time.

"First of all, rhythm itself carries the message in African music," he said. "The message of African music is there is a certain security in the culture. When we hear the rhythm, we're moved by the feeling there is cultural stability and continuity being transmitted by the music."

"Second, you're quite right implying African music ought to have a message in it. We the artist can sing about things that people wouldn't dare say in conversation."

Yousou N'Dour will perform Saturday, Oct. 6, at Saint Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Doors open at 9 p.m. For information, call 961-MELT.

**STREET SEEN**  
Denise Susan Lucas

**Hats off to travel**

Hats are a great way to top off any outfit, but are very difficult to pack in your suitcase. Lids &... of Franklin carries a complete line of "collapsible hats" from California that fit into their very own flat record album cover for easy packing. The handmade straw chapeaus, accessorized with silk scarves, can be worn several different ways - brims up, brims down and to the side. Call Barbara at 851-1832 for an appointment.

**Room mate**

Study habits are formed during the elementary school years of a child's life and a private place to study will make homework time easier and more efficient for your young scholar. Gallery Route 10 carries a collection of old-fashioned personal school desks that have been splashed with vibrant colors and unusual designs to create a desk that is both visually appealing yet functional for the conscientious student. Priced at \$90. At Route 10 Gallery, 32430 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

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Continued from Page 2

plays a movie star who returns to her old high school on a lark. Great musical numbers, including a hot "Two O'Clock Jump" by Harry James and his band. Co-starring June Allyson, kicking off a month-long tribute to the perky young actress.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. -(\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Metropolitan" (USA -1990). A group of young socialites gather nightly to discuss life and love. Irritating at first, but strangely compelling if you stick with it.

"Dreams" (Japan - 1990). The latest and most personal film from director Akira Kurosawa examines dreams he has had since childhood. It has memorable moments that stack up against the veteran director's greatest films.

"May Fools" (France - 1990). Writer/director Louis Malle's latest focuses on a family who have gath-

ered in the country to bury the family matriarch.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17630 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Cover Girl" (USA - 1944), 8 p.m.

Oct. 5-6 (organ overture at 7:30 p.m.) Rita Hayworth goes from chorus girl to top model in this entertaining musical, co-starring Gene Kelly. The Jerome Kern score includes "Long Ago and Far Away."

John Monaghan



The Snow Fairy (Mieko Harada) confronts "I" (Akira Terao) during "The Blizzard" sequence of Akira Kurosawa's "Dreams," now playing at the Maple Theater.

**To prevent crime in Tucson, police use sensitive, highly sophisticated surveillance equipment: Tim, Rose, Gert, Anthony, Yvonne, and Ramon.**

Citizen participation is critical to police effectiveness. Do you care about your neighborhood enough to help protect it?

**The Case of The Tucson Tip-off.**

In a particular neighborhood in Tucson, Arizona, folks were having a real problem with burglaries and break-ins. They started talking to each other about what they could do. They got fed up. About 400 people went to the police for advice. They learned about surveillance. They got to know their beat officers. Citizens and police became partners in crime prevention. In just three weeks, 17 arrests were made and burglaries went down 30%. And Tucson is only one case where people successfully worked to beat crime. To find out more, write: **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.** You can make a difference. You can help...

**TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME**

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1990 National Crime Prevention Council.



# STREET CRACKS

## Shandling cuts his hair but not sense of humor

By Amy Rose  
staff writer

Two things have changed about Gary Shandling since he was last in town.

Number one, he's not just dating any more — he has a steady "chick." Number two, his hair is shorter.

If you don't believe it, stop by Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Royal Oak this week and see for yourself. Shandling, who's been away from the Motor City for just a couple of years, will give three 90-minute shows this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 2-4.

Back to those startling revelations, the most significant of which is, of course, his hair.

"I got it cut about two weeks ago, and it's really short," said Shandling last week, sounding somewhat dependent over the phone. "My friend Jeff Goldblum talked me into going to get my hair cut by a girl who does his. And the first thing she said was that it looked 'feminine.'"

So, his masculinity at stake, the locks were cut. "It is growing out," he added. Was it a mistake? Tune in to find out.

Now, for the second revelation. Gary has a girlfriend (sung to the

tune of na . . . nana . . . na . . . na . . . na).

AND IF HE thought dating was tough in the '80s, making a relationship work in the '90s is even tougher, claimed the 40-year-old.

"I now talk about my current relationship, rather than about dating, like in my old act," he said. "I solicit advice from the audience."

He also solicits advice from reporters.

"You sound happy, what's your secret?" Shandling interrupted.

Back to the interview. Exactly how serious is this relationship of his anyway? Is he engaged? Shacking up? Does he call her his significant other? What's the poop?

"What is this?" he answered. "Women, I'm not even involved with want to define my relationships. That's the worst thing you can do. That's like going up to your boss and asking him what your job is today."

"I don't think people should be forced to define relationships."

It's not that Shandling is sensitive. Really. He's just a private guy — even though he doesn't come off that way to his audiences. His routines — which include intimate details of his

life — leave crowds with the feeling that they really know him, that he's just a regular guy.

Shandling attributes this to the fact that he writes all his own material.

"I take my personal experiences . . . or I take unusual things in life that happen to all of us and work with them," he said.

SHANDLING, who's been doing standup comedy for 15 years, said Mark Ridley's was one of the first places he appeared.

"Mark and I go back a long way," he said.

Reflecting on his very first appearance, Shandling admitted he was "good." And then laughed, "but I was bad the next 20 times."

"I had no spontaneity," he said. "I had to learn to develop that. It's not as easy as it looks."

Gary Shandling will perform at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak, at 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-4. Tickets cost \$16 and must be purchased in advance. For reservations, call the Comedy Castle at 542-9900.



Gary Shandling has won over crowds with his routines, which involve the audience and leave them the feeling that they really know him, that he's just a regular guy.

## COMEDY CLUBS

Here are listings of some comedy clubs in our area. To let us know who is appearing at your club, send information to: Comedy Listings, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

**● CHAPLIN'S EAST**  
Joe Camponera will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Chaplin's East, 34244 Groesbeck, Fraser. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 792-1902.

**● CHAPLIN'S WEST**  
Joe Vega will perform with Mo Betterman and Ken Brown Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 2-6, at Chaplin's West, 16890 Telegraph, south of Six Mile, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 533-8866.

**● CHAPLIN'S PLYMOUTH**  
Donnell will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Chaplin's Plymouth, at the Radisson, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For reservations, call 454-4680.

**● MAINSTREET**  
William Coronel will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Main-Street Comedy Showcase, 314 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 996-9080.

**● BEA'S COMEDY KITCHEN**  
Rob Lederman will perform along with Tommy Chuan and Downtowna Tony Brown Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 8:30 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

**● COMEDY CASTLE**  
Gary Shandling will perform in Tuesday-Thursday, Oct. 2-4, and Mark Roberts Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at the Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Show time is 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and 8:30 and 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For

reservations, call 542-9900.

**● JOEY'S LIVONIA**  
Richie Miserival will perform along with Steve Mitchell Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Joey's Comedy Club, Plymouth Road, between Wayne and Levan roads, Livonia. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 261-0555.

**● JOEY'S ALLEN PARK**  
S.R.O. will perform along with Keith Ruff Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 3-6, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, Southfield Road, Allen Park. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 382-7041.

**● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY**  
Norma Sagler will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 4-6, at Joey's Comedy Club at the Roxy, 11175 Haggerty Road, Belleville. Show times are 9 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:45 p.m. Friday-Saturday. For information, call 699-1829.

**● HOLLY HOTEL**  
Tim Butterfield will perform along with Sean Hunter and Ross Amicucci Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 4-6, at Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

**● MISS KITTY'S**  
Diane Alaimo will perform along with Mike Rivera Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 4-6, at Miss Kitty's Comedy Club, Long Branch Restaurant, 595 N. Lapeer Road, Oxford. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 628-6500.

**● LOONEY BIN**  
Mike Green will perform with Lisa Golch and Tom Frank Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Glengary, Walled Lake. Show times are 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Wednesday and Thursday shows are free. For

more information, call 669-9374.

**● DUFFY'S**  
Bob Posch Comedy Show will perform at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at Duffy's, 8635 Cooley Lake Road, Union Lake. Admission is \$7. For information, call 363-9469.

**● PENN & TELLER**  
Penn & Teller will perform through Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit. For information, call 872-1000.

## How to win at the numbers game.

The game is newspaper advertising — and the rules are changing. Rates are up in the Detroit News and Free Press. Suburban circulation is down. And all around town, advertisers are wondering what numbers to trust — and where to place their media dollars. What should you do?



### Beware of smoke and mirrors.



Right now, the News and Free Press circulation is unstable at best. On the other hand, SPRING's network of 39 Detroit suburban newspapers delivers to more than 500,000 households — and that's a real number.

How do we know? All SPRING newspapers are audited. Every year, the circulation figures for each SPRING newspaper are verified by either CAC or ABC — two of the industry's most highly-respected independent auditors.

No slippery stuff here. SPRING's numbers are tested, tried, and true.



See what's behind the numbers.

OK — so dazzling numbers can be misleading. And, when it comes to newspaper circulation figures, you want more than quantity. You want quality.

We've got it. SPRING's one million readers are some of the most affluent consumers around. SPRING newspapers go to suburbs with the spending power to buy more cars, condos, boats, bikes, appliances, apparel, gizmos, and gadgets than most other Michigan communities combined.

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Once you've studied the numbers, we're sure you'll agree: SPRING is a sure winner.

SPRING's circulation is solid and stable. It's audited. And it represents more than one million readers who have the means to buy what you sell.

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**SHOWCASE CINEMAS** & **Observer & Eccentric**

## FILM • QUIZ

**WIN MOVIE PASSES TO  
SHOWCASE CINEMAS AUBURN HILLS!**

It's simple and fun! Answer the question about this week's Showcase film and send your responses in. Winners will be drawn at random.

**NARROW MARGIN**

Gene Hackman stars as a district attorney who must protect a murder witness and himself from hired killers who are stalking them aboard a speeding train.

**QUIZ: Gene Hackman starred as the evil villain Lex Luthor in what film about a superhero from the planet Krypton?**

**ENTRY FORM:**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_

Send your responses to: Showcase Film-Quiz, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. Display of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Winner's names to be used on all copies.





By Debbie Sklar  
special writer

# GLITZ, GLAMOUR AND TV

*It's not all it's cracked up to be*

**M**ONDAY, 8:30 A.M. Armed with a reporter's notebook and mini tape recorder, WJBK-TV business editor Murray Feldman makes a mad dash to cover a breaking news story in the heart of Detroit hoping to beat out the competition.

Monday, 9 a.m. WKBD-TV's energetic host of "NEWSline," Cynthia Cauty, is frantically banging away at the typewriter keys, hoping to get her morning scripts completed in time for her show which airs shortly.

Monday, 10 a.m. It may be mid-morning for most people, but WXYZ-TV star street reporter Cheryl Chodin has been awake for several hours, continuing her hot pursuit of the Detroit Police Department scandal.

Welcome to the glamorous world of television news... glitz and glamour, glamour and glitz.

That's how most people see television news. In actuality (at least according to the celebs), it's anything but glitzy and glamorous.

Sure, the salaries are high (the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists won't release such figures and the celebs don't want to talk about them), but the work is tedious, the hours long and the day-to-day grind grueling.

Take Feldman for example. He's been with WJBK for 14 years and despite those last minute breaking news stories and in-house emergencies, he said he "couldn't be happier."

"IT'S FUNNY because people have a strong misconception about working for a television station,"

said Feldman, 38. "Not only is it hard work, it's the only job you can be fired from because of the way you look."

Feldman came to WJBK from WPRI-TV in Providence, R.I., where he worked as a news anchor/reporter for nearly three years. He also was a weekend anchor/reporter at WNYS-TV in Syracuse, N.Y., news-caster and music announcer at WWBZ-AM in Vineland, N.J., and part-time writer at WKYW-AM in Philadelphia, Pa.

Feldman's broadcasting career began in 1964 at WCAM-AM in Camden, N.J., where he worked as a production assistant part time. But he knew as early as age 13 that he wanted to be a disc jockey.

"I always knew that I was going to be in the communications field," he said. "If I remember correctly, I had my first article published when I was seven or eight years old. I was a member of the Junior Reporter's Club in grade school."

Although Feldman loves his career, the business has changed tremendously since his days as a reporter for that small Rhode Island news station. The market is "tighter," he said.

"It's definitely a field that's difficult to break into, but once you're there, it's incredibly rewarding," he said. "But again, people don't realize that it's a business where you're constantly on call. It's a job that finds you in situations that you would never expect."

**I**t's funny because people have a strong misconception about working for a television station. Not only is it hard work, it's the only job you can be fired from because of the way you look.'

— Murray Feldman  
WJBK-TV business editor

**FELDMAN DOES** business reports for the 6 p.m. news show five days a week, for the 4:30 p.m. news three days a week and sometimes special reports for the 11 p.m. news. On the average, he works 60 hours a week.

"My advice to anyone starting out in this business is to be ready to pay your dues and just hang in there," Feldman said. "If you're good, you'll make it. If you've got it, you'll be swept up, but if you're not, you'll be lost in the shuffle."

Cauty would be an example of that. She has been with WKBD since 1987, doing "Morning Break," renamed "NEWSline" last September. It airs at 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"It must be the most controversial, interactive news program in the city," she said. "It's a great show because we take live calls. I believe it's the only talk show in the city that does that."

Cauty didn't always grace the television screen. At one time she was a health educator for the American Cancer Society, but it wasn't until 1977, when her boss asked her to

fill in for him on a former public affairs TV show, "Soundings," that she knew she was destined for stardom.

"I FILLED IN for him and absolutely loved it," she said. "I guess there's a little bit of the ham in all of us."

Cauty started speaking about ACS on such shows as "Good Morning Detroit" and "Kelly & Company." The more she did, the more she liked it. She is probably best known for her work on WNIC's "St. James & Harper," Harper & Gannon" and "Harper & Company" morning shows.

Cauty always knew she wanted to be in the communications field. She started out as a pre-med student in college but switched to history in her junior year when she spent a year in Ireland.

But when she returned, Cauty decided to follow up on a suggestion from a friend about a job opening for a news and public affairs director at WMUZ radio. She talked to the program director one day and ended up reading copy off the PR newswire the next.

After stints at several radio stations, she ended up at WKBD.

Cauty's goal is to have an hourlong talk show in which viewers could call in and voice their opinions.

"I'd like to stay in television even though I miss radio at times," she said. "Being on radio is much more laid-back than being on television. On TV, you have to make sure you're sitting up straight, your clothing is intact and that your war paint is on correctly."

"THERE'S A LOT more to worry about than if you're on the radio. Television isn't a rags-to-riches story. People think newscasters just walk into the station looking beautiful and wearing pretty clothes."

And how does it feel being at the top?

"I'm really very flattered when someone recognizes me when I'm out in public," Cauty said. "I think because I'm not so glamorous and gorgeous, I appeal to a wider spectrum of people. Knowing that makes me feel good."

Sure, it may be nice when a viewer recognizes you while you're grocery shopping, but what happens when you're trying to have a quiet dinner out with your husband.

According to Chodin, it's nice "when someone recognizes me and I always feel it's important to acknowledge a viewer, but there are times when I just want to have a quiet, relaxed dinner without someone walking up to me."

Chodin started out as a free-lance reporter, first with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and then the Detroit News Sunday Magazine.

"I loved seeing my name in print," she said. "I used to cover the city of Lathrup Village for the Eccentric. It was great."

**AFTER DABBLING** in newspaper writing for a few years, she was hired as a writer for Channel 7 where she stayed for seven years before a one-year stint with WCXI, a country music radio station.

She then switched to WJR-AM as a crime reporter until she was called back to Channel 7 more than a year ago to be a street reporter.

"I've always loved working the streets and being called back to Channel 7 was like being called home again," she said. "But let me tell you, this is a tough business. People don't realize how much work goes into a story. Viewers only see the reporter on television, but in reality a lot of other people have worked on the piece in order for it to go on the air."

Chodin works long hours and can be called out at all hours of the day and night. She wears a beeper so the station can get in touch with her at any time of the day.

"It's a job that definitely isn't all glitz and glamour," she said. "One morning you could be interviewing the governor and that same afternoon you could be covering a triple homicide."

An Emmy Award-winning reporter, the only quail Chodin has about her job is when people put down the media.

"Where would we be without newspapers and television?" she queried. "People think news people are insensitive individuals, but we're probably the most sensitive people you'll ever find."



As owner of Pets in Pictures, a modeling agency for the furry set, Barbara Bocci poses with a few of her canine clients.

KIMBERLY L. JAMIESON

## Furry friends find flashy life on film

Continued from Page 1

"We try to make training fun for them by using a motivational approach and a lot of praise. For the dogs, it is a choice between sitting home or going out to work."

Chevy was originally assigned to do the Michigan Lottery commercial but because he didn't work out, the agency still paid Parton her \$100.

Parton's dog Tara participated in a photo session for Bocci's book "A Diamond in Ruff — Creating a Canine Gem." The book is a pictorial display of different breeds used in various photo sessions, an account of Bocci's life and experience with her dogs, instructors and students (human and pet) and a "how to" section on training a dog and dealing with behavioral problems.

There is a good deal to say about gaining experience even for canines.

"THE MORE you take dogs out and they are used, the more you can use them," said Bocci, a firm believer in the employed dog. She has dedicated one chapter in her book to the subject, encouraging owners to put their dogs back to work.

"Shepherds were bred to herd; springers were bred to flush," Bocci said. "Dogs were bred for purposes and our dogs don't do anything but sit around at home."

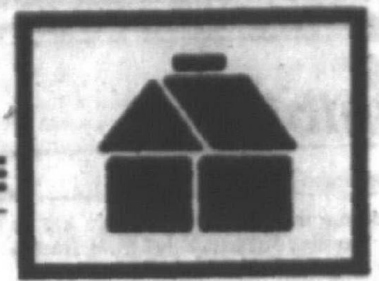
"People think they have a life of leisure. The reality of the situation is that we see the consequences of the life of leisure. Separation anxiety, inappropriate chewing, howling, crying all day result because dogs, which are generally social animals, aren't put to task anymore."

If you are interested in registering with the agency, call Pets in Pictures, 547-8500.



# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Thursday, October 1, 1990 O&E

## exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living.

### WOODS GALLERY

Monday, Oct. 1 — portraits and figures by Judith Coss and drawings and watercolors by Sherry Adams Foster are on display to Nov. 13. Reception to meet the artists 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 6. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday. Closed Friday, Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia, Huntington Woods.

### RUSSELL KALTT GALLERY

Monday, Oct. 1 — recent works by Detroit artist, Rich Anthony. His work is photo-realism. Continues through October, 1467 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### O.K. HARRIS

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Paintings in oil and watercolor by Nicholas Maravell and sculpture by Boaz Vaadia are on display through Oct. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 430 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### SISSON ART GALLERY

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — "Furniture: — Form and Function" features works by Maxwell Davis, Brian Kritzman and Gary Kulak. Reception is 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Continues to Nov. 2. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, MacKenzie Fine Arts Center, Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

### PEWABIC POTTERY

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — "New Work: Anderson, Barringer, Beasecker, Diduk and Wright" continues through Nov. 10. Reception 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

### BELIAN ART CENTER

Thursday, Oct. 4 — "Small Paintings" by members of the Palette and Brush Club are on display through October. Awards reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, 5930 Rochester, Troy.

### ART PACK SERVICES, INC.

Thursday, Oct. 4 — The Wetsman Collection is showing the work of six woodturners and a 59-piece Powell glass collection. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Thursday. Open 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 11, 12, 13. Continues through Oct. 13 with a special showing on Sunday, Oct. 7, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10, Farmington.

### THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Co-op gallery of 27 artists opens with a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. The "Meet the Artists" grand opening celebration is 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, Applegate Square, Northwestern, Southfield.

### POTTERY & THINGS

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Annual fall show of handmade pottery and crafts by 20 artists. Continues through Saturday, Oct. 6. Hours are 3-9 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jane Zimmerman, 2579 Browning Drive, Lake Orion.

### DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Friday, Oct. 5 — "Clothes for the Collector" is the 11th annual exhibit of wearables and jewelry. Continues through Nov. 10. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 104 Fisher Bldg., Detroit.

### EAST/WEST GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 5 — Prints by Lynn Shaler, former Birmingham resident now living and working in Paris, will continue through Nov. 10. Reception for the artist 6-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, unmtl 8 p.m. Thursday, 23337 Woodward, Ferndale.

### PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.

Friday, Oct. 5 — Recent paintings by Irma Cavat are on display through Oct. 29. Reception for the artist 7-10 p.m. Friday, 240 Grand River, Detroit.

### ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Friday, Oct. 5 — Works in Bronze by Michele Oka Doner are on display through Nov. 3. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. She also has an installation at Pewabic Pottery of Detroit through Nov. 3. Simsar gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

### TROY ART GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Paintings since 1970 by Charlotte Evans, oils and watercolors, are on display through Oct. 27. Reception is 2-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 4 p.m. Saturday, 755 Big Beaver, Troy.

### RUBINER GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Paintings and drawings by Tino Zago are on display through October. Reception for the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

Saturday, Oct. 6 — "Underexposed," a photography exhibition is in the main gallery and a solo photography show by Erika Leppman is in Artspace. Reception for both 7-9 p.m. Saturday.

Please turn to Page 2



These are part of the 59-piece Powell glass collection from the Wetsman Collection's fall show, "Turns in Nature." James Powell & Sons (Whitefriars) Ltd. is a 200-year-old English glass company that balances a fine line between pure function and artistic pieces; the latter didn't come until the 1920s.

## Decorative art

### Wood, glass exhibit showcases 'turns in nature'

THE WOOD lathe is a mere conduit to the artist's final vision, but whether it be a bowl made of Norfolk pine carved to a striking one-tenth of an inch thick, or solid sculptural pieces made of pink ivory, it's a sophisticated tool that turns wood to art.

"Turns of Nature," an exclusive exhibit of wood vessels of all sizes and 59 pieces of Powell glass, will bring to life the sophisticated turns of the lathe and glass works. The exhibit will premiere on Thursday in Farmington. It's sponsored by the Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art Collection, Birmingham.

Exhibit-goers will be treated to the dreamy, wave-patterned vessels in the Powell glass collection, as well as more functional pieces with just a hint of color.

Artists from California, Hawaii, Vermont and Georgia will display wood-turned pieces in the exhibit. An opening night reception will be from 5-8 p.m. on Thursday at Artpack Services Inc., in Farmington, 31505 Grand River, Door No. 10.

"People are buying wood-turned pieces as part of the new art of accessorization," said Janis Wetsman, owner of the Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art Collection. "The pieces bring instant character when they're placed in the home or office."

"TURNS OF Nature," Wetsman's sixth exhibit, will feature works by William Hunter, Ronald Kent, Bruce Mitchell, Michael Mode, Philip C. Moulthrop and Mike Shuler.

Among the pieces are:

- The razor-thin, translucent bowls of Ron Kent, represented in the permanent collections of The Louvre and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

- The vessels of native-Californian wood sculptor William Hunter.

- The different colorations of Powell glass, all functional, made in the 1920s and 1930s.

DATING BACK to 1600 B.C., "the wood-turning craft is making a comeback among artists," Wetsman added, noting artists today are concerned more with form than function.

Early archaeological findings have indicated wood turning started nearly 3,000 years ago by Etruscans, Celts and people living in the area now known as Crimea. The first wood turners would mount blocks of wood into poles, great wheels or

*'People are buying wood-turned pieces as part of the new art of accessorization. The pieces bring instant character when they're placed in the home or office.'*

— Janis Wetsman  
collection owner

treadle machines, then carve the wood as it spun on a central axis.

The greatest advancement in early wood turning was the lathe, which reduced the time needed to complete a wood-turned piece. It also introduced a level of sophisticated visual essence.

Modern-day wood turners use the lathe to concentrate on the form of the object rather than the grain of the wood. Most wood turners use special gauge tools that help configure the wood into functional bowls or larger vessels and sculptures.

As in ancient times, drying techniques create the final image. Distorting, crackling and natural element deposits in the wood give character and unusual quality to the finished works.

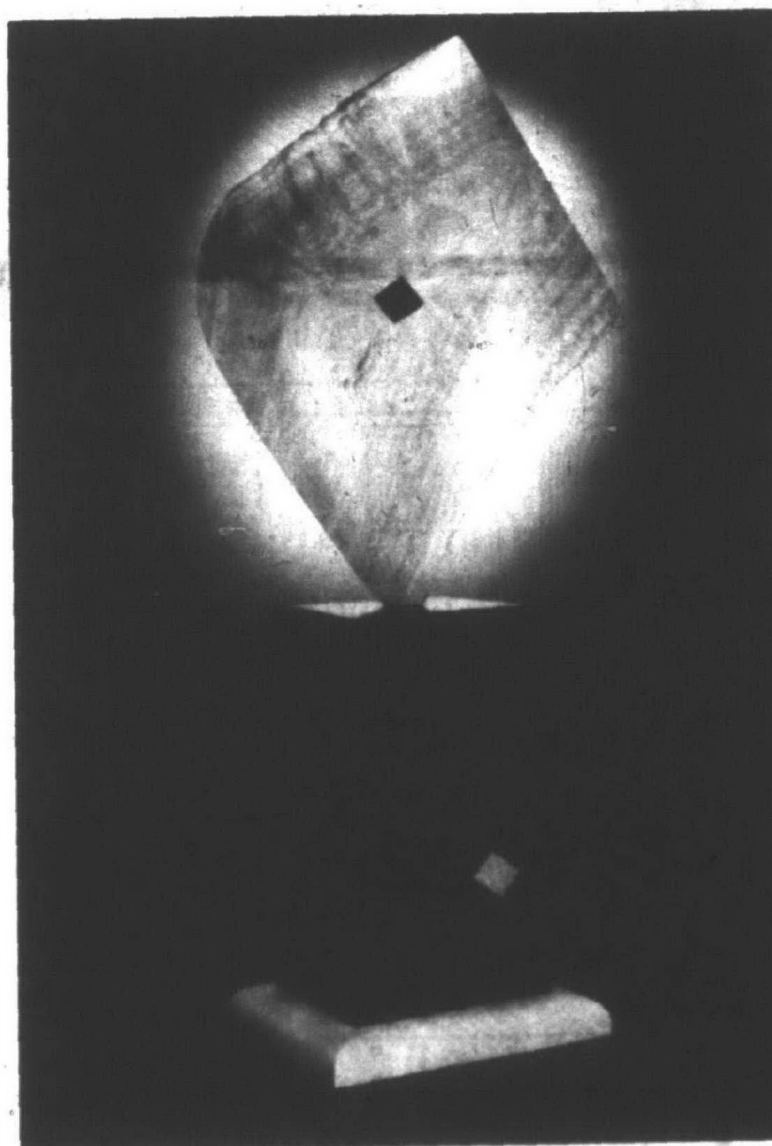
THE COLLECTION of Powell glass, meanwhile, includes many examples of the Whitefriars glassworks designs and colors that changed during various periods of the two-century-old company.

The collection is represented by both "cloudy" and "streaky" colors such as amber, amethyst, pale blue, sea green and ruby.

The company's involvement in World War I glass production kept the Powell's sculptural forms on the backburner. That is why the more creative designs are sometimes referred to as "glass between the wars."

The glass pieces presented by Janis Wetsman range in price from \$400 to \$1,200. The wood-turned objects are priced from \$400 to \$4,000.

Gallery hours for the Farmington exhibit are 1-5 p.m. Oct. 5-7 and 11-13, and by appointment Oct. 8-10. For more information, call 645-6212 or 478-8946.



"Red Square" is a transmuted vessel by native Californian woodturner William Hunter, a founding director of the American Association of Woodturners. The wood sculptor runs a small production shop that imports exotic wood.

## Rodin sculpture inspired her

While on vacation in 1960, Janis Wetsman was captivated by an original Rodin sculpture.

Unaccustomed to art collecting, her impulsive purchase of the sculpture inspired her to become one of metro Detroit's most experienced collectors of 20th century decorative art.

As an avid traveler, Wetsman honed her newfound interest by seeking out fine art and sculpture throughout the United States, Europe and parts of Africa.

Although her selections were based on personal appeal, the mounting collection profiled the important decorative art styles from various periods of the 20th century, from the late 1920s to the 1980s.

Initially, her artistic forays were relegated to summer and holiday periods while earning a bachelor's and master's degree in special education from Wayne State University.

BY 1968, Wetsman was actively buying and selling art to upgrade her personal collection.

She became particularly enamored with American Indian art from the southwest region of the United States. Soon, she was researching rugs, pottery and other decorative objects indigenous to

the area to showcase in a second home in Arizona and her permanent residence in Birmingham.

Through the 1970s and '80s, Wetsman traveled and studied art history of decorative furniture and accent pieces, and the names which inspired classic designs during the century.

She began buying rare works of Charles Eames, Gilbert Rohde, Donald Knorr, George Nakashima, Ettore Sottsass and others who became her inspiration.

SHE ALSO was inspired by the ancient art of wood turning, which, according to Wetsman, is just beginning to resurface among artisan and artist trades.

"More people are showing interest in natural elements like wood, clay and glass," she said. "Wood-turned crafts bring instant character to a home or office."

In 1988, Wetsman decided to offer private tours of her Birmingham gallery, Janis Wetsman 20th Century Decorative Art, to interior design professionals and independent collectors. The gallery is accented by handcrafted, wood-turned vessels and custom-designed furniture that are for sale.

## Director appointed for Center Galleries

The appointment of Dennis Alan Nawrocki as director of the Center for Creative Galleries was recently announced by The Center for Creative Studies/College of Art and Design, Detroit.

The Center Galleries are on Woodward Avenue and Kirby in the Park Shelton Building. They are an exhibition facility for works by college faculty, alumni, nationally and internationally known artists and college students.

Within this facility are the Sarkis Gallery, which features exhibitions of regional and national interest; the Society Gallery, which presents faculty and alumni work; and the Underground 245 Gallery, which is managed by students and presents selected exhibitions of their work.

Hours September-July are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Nawrocki, who also teaches art history in the Academic Studies Department at CCS-CAD, has taught at colleges and museums, including the Detroit Institute of Arts; the University of Michigan; the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago; and Eastern Michigan University.

He was assistant curator of education at the Detroit Institute of Arts and associate curator for research and collection at the Museum of Contemporary Art, Chicago, where he also served as director of education.

As recently as May, he was curator of education and associate chairman of the museum practice program at the University of Michigan Museum of Contemporary Art.



exhibitions

Continued from Page 1
Both continue through Nov. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 467 Pine, Rochester.

HABATAT GALLERIES
Saturday, Oct. 6 - Three-person exhibition features works by Steven Weinberg, William Carlson and Tom Scon. Reception to meet the artists is 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 32255 Northwestern, Suite 45, Farmington Hills.

DONNA JACOBS GALLERY
Saturday, Oct. 6 - An exhibition of ancient and tribal textiles will be on display to Nov. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

CAROL HOOPERMAN GALLERY
"Art for the Tabletop" continues through October. Featured are handcrafted dinnerware, stemware, flatware and accessories. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., 124 S. Woodward, Suite 3, upstairs, Birmingham.

PIERCE STREET GALLERY
"New Landscapes" by Lynn Geesaman are on display through Nov. 24. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

ARIANA GALLERY
Wearable Art Show continues through Oct. 13. Includes work by more than 25 local and national artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

BOOK BEAT
Kuba textiles are on display through Oct. 15. They are geometric in design and are hand woven by the Kuba people of central Zaire, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL
Botanical art by Vivian Taylor is on display through October as a part of the Art in Public Places program sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts of Rochester. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Dr. off Avon, Rochester Hills.

U-M MUSEUM OF ART
Sculpture and drawings by the outstanding Arriean-American artist Reuben Nakian (1897-1988) continues on display to Nov. 23. The collection is on loan from Dr. and Mrs. Garabed Belian of Troy. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 525 S. State and S. University, Ann Arbor.

THE COMMUNITY HOUSE
Our Town Student Art Exhibition has juried art from 35 public, private and parochial schools. This is the first year for a student show ahead of the annual "Our Town" competition for adult artists, Oct. 18-21. Open free of charge during regular business hours, 380 South Bates, Birmingham.

RITZ-CARLTON
Paintings by David McCall Johnston are on display to Oct. 19 as a prelude to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's "Evening of Brilliance." The one-man exhibition is open to the public at no charge, Fairlane Plaza, 300 Town Center, Drive, Dearborn.

MOTT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
"The Constant Figure," sculpture by Jay Holland, Center for Creative Studies faculty, will be on display through Oct. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 214 DeWaters Art Center, 1401 East Court, Flint.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM
Two major shows open at the same time - "Southern Exposure: Photographs, Sculpture and Collected Objects" by William Christenberry and "Sculptures by Tony Rosenthal." Both continue through Oct. 28. The more than 150 works in "Southern Exposure" concern the artist's native Alabama. Rosenthal's show includes three large, freestanding pieces from 1986-87. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

LAWRENCE STREET GALLERY
"Pieces," mixed media works by Laura Whitesides Host, continues on display through Nov. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

SOMERSET MALL
Watercolor paintings by the multi-talented Louis G. Redstone are on display through Oct. 7. "Meet the Artist" reception 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 4. He will be signing his new book, "From Israeli Pioneer to an American Architect," 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART
"Impressionism: Selections from Five American Museums" continues through Nov. 25. This is the last stop on a five-museum national tour for this outstanding show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 22. To order the neces-

sary advance tickets with date and time, call 419 255-8000. Wednesday is free day when tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis, 2445 Monroe, Toledo.

MEADOW BROOK HALL
Wildlife Art Expo with originals, limited edition prints, photography, carvings, decoys and sculpture, will run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Wildlife seminars at 11:30 a.m. 1 and 2:30 p.m. both days. Featured artist is Michael Dumas of Ontario. Admission charge, Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, Adams just south of University Drive, Rochester.

KENWOOD GALLERIES
"He & She," neon and acrylic sculpture by Jeffrey Hill, continues through Oct. 19. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 312 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

COUNTY GALLERIA
Works by the members of the Sculptors Guild of Michigan and "Computer Art," featuring examples by 10 well-known area artists, including Jim Pallas, Don Shields and Jeffrey Weinstein, are both on display through October. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Executive Office Building, Oakland County Service Center, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

HILL GALLERY
Sculpture and mixed media paintings by Michael Heizer are on display through Oct. 13, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

U-M RACKHAM GALLERIES
Ann Arbor Women painters have their annual show up through Oct. 6. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Third floor, East Washington at Fletcher, Ann Arbor.

OAK PARK LIBRARY
Cast paper relief sculptures by Theodora (Teddy) Richmond, are on display through Oct. 13. Her work is in the Embassy Suites in Novi, I.T.T., Automotive of Auburn Hills and many other locations. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 14200 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park.

PAINTER'S PLACE
Watercolor impressions of Monet's gardens at Giverny by Caroline Dunphy of Northville are on display through Oct. 7. As of Tuesday, the show will be at 140 N. Center St., Northville.

organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl

Start a business with great care

Q: I have an idea for a new business that I'm sure would be successful. I've done all the research and am convinced it would be a good thing to do, yet I can't seem to get started. Why would a person delay such a good thing?

A: Any of a host of reasons may be holding you back. I can only guess at yours. Fear of failure or success are two of the most common reasons for avoiding risk.

Although you seem sure the business would be financially profitable, you may not be convinced of your personal ability to handle it. Don't, therefore, discount fear of failure as a factor. Taking a merchandising or other appropriate class might overcome a lack of knowledge.

Fear of success can be more difficult to understand. Perhaps you can imagine yourself rising to only a certain level in life.

If your business venture became wildly successful, would that place you above, and, therefore, out of your comfort zone? Mike Todd once said, "If you make a million dollars and lose it, you can do it again." Changing your perception of your status in life may be helpful.

Talking with others who have started businesses can also soothe your fears. Two people currently taking risk are Gayle Gardner and Paula Rand of Ann Arbor. They tuned into two factors: 1) People spend prolonged periods recuperating in hospitals with nothing to do. 2) Thousands of audiotapes are pur-

chased, played once and then stored away.

They have, therefore, founded Companion Cassettes Inc., an audiotape rental and sales business run through hospital gift shops to help patients pass long idle days and weeks. Every type of cassette is available - books on tape, motivational, educational, etc. Tape players can also be rented.

Gardner, a registered nurse, and Rand, a corporate librarian, were both scared and excited about their new venture when I met them last week at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

"We're taking a real risk," they said as they laughed heartily but nervously. "Some of our friends think we are crazy. But we're convinced there's a real need for this."

They hope to expand into the corporate world next, so that traveling business people can rent their tapes and return them in mailers. Companion Cassettes can be reached at 683-6919 or 994-1511.

I would encourage you to ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that can happen if I start this business?"

Visualizing worst-case scenarios and then dealing with those fears is an effective way to remove mental roadblocks. Good luck.

You can still enroll in Organizing classes at Schoolcraft College 462-4448, or at the newly expanded Birmingham Community House 644-5832.

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312 Livonia N. ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 101 AMELIA 2 king sized bedrooms, spacious living room, the vestibule, wood burning fireplace/hot tubs, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully carpeted, dishwasher, self stove and vinyl floor. New roof in 1990, partial finished basement. Home sits on 60x148 lot. \$117,900.

312 Livonia Affordable New Construction Western Livonia new construction of this brick ranches with 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 baths, full finished basement and 1st floor laundry at \$84,900.

312 Livonia Give Up The Stairs not the space with this 3 bedroom ranch in Northwest Livonia. This home has a spacious kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, and a finished basement. Outlot occupancy, \$138,500.

312 Livonia CENTURY 21 Hartford South 464-6400 This Home Has It All Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Overland's most sought after sub. Dear Creek Estates. Sunroom with ceramic tile, 3 car side entry garage, 2 decks, fully landscaped, sprinkler system and large master suite with Jacuzzi. This home is incredible! \$297,900

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314 Plymouth... Call now... Features... 315 West... Care... 316 West... Care... 317 Canton... ANDIOUS SELLER wants this well priced 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial with family room, fireplace, basement & attached garage sold. Home backs to woods. Call Karen R. for details. Asking \$124,900. 354-6119



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle grid with clues. Clues include: 1 Greenland settlement, 2 Plan of the - Hunter, 3 Back of neck, 4 Female horse, 5 Arabian garment, 6 Gullied, 7 Single plane, 8 Trench coat, 9 Takes as one's own, 10 Prohibits, 11 Behold!, 12 Strike, 13 Tavern stock, 14 Egg ID, 15 Cousin of zlich, 16 Near, 17 Teutonic deity, 18 Shadow, 19 Piece of dinnerware, 20 Poison, 21 Landed, 22 Badger, 23 Musical instruments, 24 Saturated, 25 Goes astray, 26 Struck out, 27 Johnson and, 28 Solicited, 29 Imported: colloquially, 30 Easily irritated, 31 Avoid, 32 Feet, 33 "Grit", 34 She was TV's Cindy Brady, 35 Yells, 36 Informer, 37 Spielberg ID.

Answers to previous puzzles. 1 Greenland settlement: ICELAND. 2 Plan of the - Hunter: HUNTER. 3 Back of neck: NUCHA. 4 Female horse: MARE. 5 Arabian garment: KAFTAN. 6 Gullied: GULCH. 7 Single plane: MONOPLANE. 8 Trench coat: COAT. 9 Takes as one's own: APPROPRIATE. 10 Prohibits: PROHIBITS. 11 Behold!: BEHOLD. 12 Strike: STRIKE. 13 Tavern stock: CASK. 14 Egg ID: EGG. 15 Cousin of zlich: ZELCH. 16 Near: NEAR. 17 Teutonic deity: THOR. 18 Shadow: SHADOW. 19 Piece of dinnerware: PLATE. 20 Poison: POISON. 21 Landed: LANDED. 22 Badger: BADGER. 23 Musical instruments: MUSICAL. 24 Saturated: SATURATED. 25 Goes astray: GOES ASTRAY. 26 Struck out: STRUCK OUT. 27 Johnson and: JOHNSON AND. 28 Solicited: SOLICITED. 29 Imported: colloquially: IMPORTED. 30 Easily irritated: EASILY IRRITATED. 31 Avoid: AVOID. 32 Feet: FEET. 33 "Grit": GRIT. 34 She was TV's Cindy Brady: CINDY BRADY. 35 Yells: YELLS. 36 Informer: INFORMER. 37 Spielberg ID: SPIELBERG ID.

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Available now, 1 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled kitchen, only \$495. 642-8686

### 642-8686

### BENECKE & KRUE

### BIRMINGHAM Lincoln House Apts.

2 bedrooms with self-cleaning oven, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, linoleum, central heat & air, storage. 4900. 642-8686

### 645-2959

**FALL SPECIAL** - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments just E. of Adams Rd. near downtown Birmingham. Rental rates include heat, water, garbage, new kitchen, new appliances, mirrored doors & upgraded carpeting. OPEN SAT. For further info call 844-1300

**ONE MO. FREE RENT** Bright, 50's contemporary town-home, woodburning fireplace, remodeled interior, central air, private entrance. Landscaped patio, basement with laundry hook-up. 1 to 2 yr. lease offered. Call Mon. thru. Fri. for appl. OPEN SAT. 844-1300

### BIRMINGHAM PLACE

Luxury apts in downtown Birmingham. Studio 1.2 & 3 bedroom apts available. Indoor parking. 642-6000

### BIRMINGHAM Telegraph & 14 Mile

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhouses

From \$685 Heat Included **THE GLENS OF BLOOMFIELD** 642-6220

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### BIRMINGHAM TIMBERLAKE APARTMENTS

In heart of town - Attractive Units Vertical Blinds - Dishwasher - Disposal - Central Air 1 Bedroom - From \$600 (1 Mo's Free Rent Before Oct. 15)

2 Bedrooms From \$700 NET Call to view: 288-7788 Even. Wednesdays: 645-6734

### ADAMS CREEK APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom apts. in the Birmingham/Troy/Auburn Hills area 853-5599

Air conditioning, dishwasher, microwave, mini blinds, washer/dryer in each unit. Pool, tennis courts and much more.

On Adams Rd. between South Blvd. & Auburn Rd. Hours: Daily 11-5 Sunday by appt. (closed Thurs.)

**BIRMINGHAM** Can't decide about condo living? Take your time & live at Burlington Arms while you think about it. Enjoy similar carefree living including our beautiful landscaping without a long term investment or commitment. We offer spacious rooms, great closets & storage. We even pay the heat. It's the best value & arrangement in Birmingham. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$695 per month. 1111 N. Woodward. 642-9980

**BIRMINGHAM**: 1 bedroom, heat, garage, gas and water included. \$575 per month. Available immediately. Call Bruce. 647-9484 or Manager 643-0750

**BIRMINGHAM**, 1 bedroom & 1 bedroom w/den, heat and garage included. \$450-\$685/mo. Available immediately. Close to low Bruce, 647-9484 Manager: 643-0750

**BIRMINGHAM** - 2457 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, central air, pet friendly. No Pets. Lease. \$485 643-4423

**BIRMINGHAM** 2547 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, storage, heat included. Lease. No pets. \$475 647-7079

### BLOOMFIELD CLUB

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LOCATION SPACIOUS 1 & 2 AND 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$495

- CARPORTS
- THRU-LINE DESIGN
- DISHWASHERS
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- STORAGE FACILITIES
- BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
- POOL

Call Gerry. 335-6810

### CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.

(LALLEY & WARREN) SUPER SPECIAL ON 2 bedroom apts. (Mention ad for 1/2 mo. Free Rent)

NO OTHER FEES Private Entrance One Bedroom - \$495, 900 sq. ft. Two Bedroom - \$570, 1100 sq. ft. Vertical blinds & carpet included. We offer 6 month leases in two bedroom apartments only. Ross Doherty, property manager: 861-4490

### WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$475 with carpet Vertical Blinds Throughout Quiet Soundproof Construction Walk to Shopping

Off Warren between Buckton/Libby Mon-Fri, 9-5pm Sat. & Sun. 1-5pm Evening appointments available 459-1310

### CANTON

1 bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments available. Cozy just like a home with your own entrance, single story living, nice storage & much more. Easy access to major freeways. Call or visit today Mon-Fri 10-5pm. Ask for Pat 647-8464

## 400 Apts. For Rent

### BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM - 872 Am. 1 bedroom, carpet, blinds, dishwasher, heat included. No pets. Lease. \$550 & \$500. 647-7079

**CANTON-Auburn Ridge Apts.** 2 bedroom with laundry room. Carpets available. Pets allowed. Sublease \$270 per month. November thru March. Credit approval required. 287-1718

### CANTON BROOKVIEW VILLAGE APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom upper & 2 bedroom townhouses. Central air, carpeted, all appliances, washer, dryer. No pets. \$425 & \$475

### CALL OFFICE HOURS (SUN-SPR, MON-FRI, ONLY)

### FAIRWAY CLUB

1 & 2 Bedroom Free Golf Heat & Hot Water Free Carpet Included 728-1105

### CANTON FRANKLIN PALMER

Free Heat Quiet Country Setting

On Palmer, W. of Lilley 397-0200 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

### CANTON VILLAGE SQUIRE

From \$440 Free Heat

OPEN UNTIL 7:00pm Great Location - Park Setting Spacious - Bike Trail - Heat - Pool - Tennis Courts - Dishwashers - Microwave - Sound Conditioned - Cable On Ford Rd. Just E. of I-75 981-3891 Daily 9-7 Sat 11-8 & Sun. 11-5

**CANTON** 1 bedroom, stove & refrigerator. Close to I-75. \$350. mo. plus utilities. 1st. last & security. 722-3399

**CANTON** - 2 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, central air, pet friendly. \$475 per mo. Includes heat, 1 bedroom \$400 per mo. 465-0361

**GREEN LAKE APTS.** Overbuilt 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, starting from \$445 per month. Lakewood location. 625-4000

### CLARKSTON Springfield Oaks Apts.

1-2 bedrooms, \$445 & \$655 per month. Mini blinds, 1.4 miles N. of 78 on Dale Highway. Almost new, must see! Call 620-4119

**Deerborn Heights CARRIAGE PARK APTS.** 1 bedroom with or without balcony \$425 - \$505 per month. Includes heat, water, air conditioning.

**FALL SPECIAL**: Security deposit of 1/2 of 1 month rent.

Swimming pool, clubhouse, health club.

2 BEDROOM: Starting at \$565

2 BEDROOM DELUXE Balcony, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher & carpet. \$625

**SENIOR SPECIAL**: 55 or older. 274-7277

### ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.

Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.

Office hrs. 9-8 Mon. thru Fri. 10-10 Sat. 10-5 Sun. 12-5

### GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION

### CEDARIDGE

Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units FROM \$510 Immediate Occupancy

INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balconies with doorwells, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.

Enter on Tutens 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.

Near Botsford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.

471-5020 Model open daily 1-5 Except Wednesday OFFICE: 775-8200

### FARMINGTON HILLS

1800 sq. ft., 2 bedroom, 2 bath w/ walk-in closet, covered carport, washer/dryer, attended garage and a 24 hour monitored intrusion and fire alarm in your apartment.

### SUMMIT APTS.

NORTHWESTERN & MIDDLEBELT 626-4396

### BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE SPECIAL

1 Bedroom for \$469 2 Bedroom for \$579 3 Bedroom for \$679

PETS PERMITTED Smoke Detectors Installed Immediate Occupancy We Love Children HEAT & WATER INCLUDED Quiet private address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities. For more information, phone 477-8464

### FARMINGTON HILLS

A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.

## 400 Apts. For Rent

### Franklin Sq.



# APARTMENTS

ES AREA -  
ATE VI  
475  
T VALUE

Apartment  
Lakes  
Central  
Closets

Black & West  
L275  
Sun. 12-4pm  
555

SEE!!!

2 bedroom  
unfurnished  
2 weeks.

near 96,  
2 Oaks

In the  
washer/  
dryer  
included

DGE  
Nov 1st. #4  
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Senior  
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Apt. 101  
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7-7pm  
Sun. 12-5

TRUE  
642-8686

**400 Apts. For Rent**  
Midtown Heights  
**FALL SPECIAL**  
**CONCORD TOWERS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS  
Includes:  
• Stove & refrigerator  
• Dishwasher  
• Carpet  
• In-room  
• Newly decorated  
• Smoke detectors  
• Sprinkler system  
• FROM \$425  
1-75 and 14 Mile  
Next to Abbey Theater  
588-3355

**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$455  
• Park setting • Spacious Suites  
• Air Conditioning • Outdoor Pool  
• Immaculate Grounds & Bldgs.  
• Dishwashers  
**Best Value in Area**  
Near Plymouth & Haggerty  
12350 Risman  
453-7144  
Daily 9-7  
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
Plymouth Hills Apartments  
746 S. Mill St.  
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom  
● WASHER-DRYER  
IN EACH APT.  
● ACCESS TO I-275  
● AIR CONDITIONED  
● FULLY CARPETED  
● DISHWASHER  
● NO PETS  
FROM \$445  
455-4721 278-8319

**PLYMOUTH SQUARE**  
APARTMENTS  
1 BEDROOM APT  
Vertical blinds throughout  
Neutral carpeting  
Walking distance to shopping  
Dishwasher & disposal  
Central air & heating  
Pool  
No pets  
\$455 PLUS UTILITIES  
9421 MARGUERITE  
(Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 blk. W. of Shel-  
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MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM  
Closed Sat and Sun  
455-6570

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**PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB**  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
From \$455  
• Park setting • Spacious Suites  
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IN EACH APT.  
● ACCESS TO I-275  
● AIR CONDITIONED  
● FULLY CARPETED  
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FROM \$445  
455-4721 278-8319

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**ROYAL OAK**  
Beautiful Lake Park Manor  
A quiet well maintained Adult Com-  
munity, has a lovely 1 bedroom apt.  
available. Please call 255-0532

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**SOUTHFIELD ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL**  
• Free heat  
• Walk-in closet  
**WELLINGTON PLACE**  
Lahser near 8 1/2 Mile  
355-1069

**SOUTHFIELD**  
**PARKCREST**  
MUST BE OVER 50 YEARS OF AGE  
FROM \$655  
Elegant 1000 to 1200 sq. ft. of luxury  
1 & 2 bedrooms, walk-in closets, air-  
conditioning, covered parking attached  
garagehouse, swimming pool & social  
director.  
11 Mile & Lahser  
353-5835  
Please Call for Our Brochure

**SOUTHFIELD**  
12 MILE & TELEGRAPH  
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS  
RENT FROM \$575  
SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150  
Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with  
plush carpet, vertical blinds, goun-  
der kitchen, self cleaning oven,  
frost free refrigerator, dishwasher,  
intercom system, lots of closets &  
carport, community center, exercise  
room, sauna & heated pool. Guard-  
ed entrance, intrusion alarm system.  
356-0400

**WOODCREST VILLA**  
APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each  
with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or pa-  
tio. Private athletic club featuring year-round  
indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirl-  
pool and exercise room. Secluded setting  
amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome.  
Senior citizen discount.  
261-8010  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD.  
BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL.  
RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-6 P.M.  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

**ROCHESTER SQUARE**  
Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private  
Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to  
charming Downtown Shopping Area.  
200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FREE HEAT  
MINI BLINDS  
MICROWAVES  
CABLE AVAILABLE  
AIR CONDITIONING  
Laundry Facilities on Premises  
FROM ONLY \$455  
668 Main Street  
652-0543  
Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday  
Other times by appointment

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Daily 9-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday  
Other times by appointment

**ROCHESTER SQUARE**  
Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private  
Park and Trout Stream. 1 1/2 block walk to  
charming Downtown Shopping Area.  
200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
FREE HEAT  
MINI BLINDS  
MICROWAVES  
CABLE AVAILABLE  
AIR CONDITIONING  
Laundry Facilities on Premises  
FROM ONLY \$455  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Sutton Place**  
Full Size  
Washer & Dryers  
in your apartment  
\*FREE HEAT  
\*SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT  
\*FREE GARAGES &  
COVERED CARPORTS  
358-4954  
23275 Riverside Drive,  
Southfield  
East on 9 mile Rd. between Lahser  
and Telegraph (opposite Plum Hot-  
ter golf course)

**Sutton Place**  
Full Size  
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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**Pontrail Apartments**  
1 bedroom...\$410  
1 Month FREE  
1 Month FREE  
Ask about our  
SENIOR PROGRAM  
On Pontiac Trail  
between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.  
in S. Lyon  
437-3303  
Classified Ads  
GET RESULTS  
Classified Ads

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**400 Apts. For Rent**  
**PARKWAY APARTMENTS**  
Would you like to live RENT FREE  
for a FULL YEAR? Well, it can hap-  
pen because when you lease a spe-  
cial 1 or 2 bedroom apartment be-  
tween now & October 31st, you're  
automatically registered for the  
opportunity. We're open Monday  
 thru Friday, 9am-6pm, Sat. 12-5  
357-2503

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Would you like to live RENT FREE  
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# APARTMENTS

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**TROY**  
3 Bedroom Townhouses  
From \$675  
HEAT INCLUDED  
PETS WELCOME

**ROCHESTER VILLAS**  
Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm  
879-2466

**WALLED LAKE**  
WALNUT RIDGE APTS.  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
Large 2 bedroom  
Includes heat & water  
Near Twelve Oaks Mall  
Sr. Discount  
669-1960

**WARREN**  
Haver Rd. between 11 & 12 Mile  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
FROM \$480

**REGENCY PARK APARTMENTS**  
Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm  
573-0180

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**TROY**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
1-75 & BIG BEAVER  
1 Bedroom  
\$489  
1 MONTH FREE RENT  
(on selected units)

**LARGEST, DELUXE APARTMENTS IN TROY**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS FOR LESS

- 1 1/2 Baths in 2 Bed Unit
- FREE H.B.O. & Carpet
- New Vertical Blinds
- Washer-dryer/room units
- 24 Hr. Maintenance
- Great Storage Space
- Large walk-in closets
- Balconies, Deluxe Carpeting
- Individual Central Air/Heat
- Deluxe Appliances including dishwasher & disposal
- Swimming Pool

2 BEDROOM FROM \$555  
Special Senior Citizens Lease  
Water Heat Special

Free Gift Just For Coming In!  
**SUNNYMEDE APTS.**  
561 KIRTS  
(1 blk. S. of Big Beaver, between Livernois & Crooks)

**362-0290**

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WESTLAND - CARRI APARTMENTS**  
1 bedroom starting at \$430. Heat & water included. Special \$250 security deposit.  
251-5410

**WESTLAND - FORD/WAYNE RD. AREA**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Dishwasher  
• Park-like setting  
• Close to shopping  
• Owner paid heat  
COUNTRY VILLAGE APTS  
325-2290

**WESTLAND**  
**HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS.  
From \$415  
(1 bedroom apts. 750-940 sq. ft. 2 large walk-in storage room)

Balconies - Carpets  
Beautifully landscaped with picnic grounds and pool.  
Conveniently located off Ford Rd. 1 block East of Wayne.

Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm  
Sat. 9-5pm  
Evening appointments available

**729-4020**

**WESTLAND - MARRIMAN & PALMER**  
1 bedroom apartment. Very clean. No pets. \$250 per month. Call 5pm-9pm.  
455-0454

**WESTLAND - VENOY & PALMER**  
1 bedroom apartment. \$340 month. Includes heat & water.  
326-2770

**WESTLAND - FORD RD. AREA**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Park-like setting  
• Close to shopping  
• Owner paid heat  
COUNTRY COURT APTS  
721-0500

**400 Apts. For Rent**

**WESTLAND**  
**DON'T MOVE**  
until you've checked out the best. Central air, closets, garage, 2 pools, window treatments. Excellent location. etc., etc., etc.

**WayneWood APARTMENTS**  
6737 N. WAYNE RD.  
326-8270

**WESTLAND**  
**VENOY PINES APTS.**  
A beautiful place - in the Centerly located in Westland

- 1 & 2 bedrooms (some with fireplace)
- Pool, Tennis Courts, Club House, Central Air, Dishwasher, Disposal, Laundry Facilities
- Beautifully Landscaped

**261-7394**  
Office Hrs. Mon. thru Fri. 9-6  
Sat. 10-4  
A York Property Community

**WESTLAND**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.  
From \$405  
Heat included

**HINES PARK APARTMENTS**  
Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm Sat. 10am-5pm  
425-0052

**WESTLAND**  
6200 North Wayne Rd.  
STUDIO - \$385  
1 BEDROOM - \$435  
2 BEDROOM - \$480

**FREE HEAT & WATER**  
\$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT  
(with approved credit)  
Senior Discount. Pool & air. Close to Westland Shopping Center.  
722-5155

**WESTLAND**  
**WARRIS FARMS APARTMENTS**  
Move-in Special  
1st month free

Spacious 2 bedroom units only. Our 2 bedrooms have 2 full or 1 1/2 baths. All units include washer, dryer, veranda. Central air and appliances. Call for appointment.  
Hours 9am-5pm closed Wed & Sun 421-8200

**WESTLAND WOODS APTS**  
Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Amenities include:  
• Carpeting  
• Owner paid heat  
• Pool  
• Laundry facilities  
• Interior

**FORD & WAYNE RD AREA**  
Evening & weekend hours.  
728-2880

**WESTLAND**  
**THANKSGIVING**  
in your new apartment is possible if you put your application in now. Be approved in 24 hrs. A freshly decorated, squeaky clean apartment is waiting just for you.

**WayneWood APARTMENTS**  
6737 N. WAYNE RD.  
326-8270

**W. BLOOMFIELD**  
LUXURY APARTMENT  
1,750 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Private garage. Fully equipped kitchen, microwave, new silver carpeting, bay window. Immediate occupancy. Call  
681-5670

**402 Furnished Apts. For Rent**

**ABBBINGTON LAKE**  
Relocating? Temporary Assignments? We have corporate apartments for short term leases. Fully furnished with linens, housewares, utilities, telephone, stereo and microwave. From \$888. Conveniently located in western suburbs. Easy access to all airports and airports. Pets welcome in selected units. Call anytime.  
459-9507

**APARTMENTS MONTHLY LEASES**  
18 PRIME LOCATIONS  
Furnished with housewares, linens, color TV & more. Utilities included.  
FROM \$88 A DAY  
MINIMUM 1 MONTH  
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
Unmatched Personal Service  
Evening Apts. Available

**Executive Living Suites**  
474-9770 1-800-562-9786  
A.E., M.C., Visa Accepted

**AUBURN HILLS - Executive 1 bedroom, newly renovated & furnished**  
Queen bed, microwave, washer & dryer. Short or long term. \$45-\$555

**BIRMINGHAM - DOWNTOWN**  
1 bedroom executive rental with all amenities. Quiet, elegant & % exception. \$995/mo. 335-0750

**BIRMINGHAM PUTNEY MEWS**  
Completely furnished townhouses. 20 delightful 2 bedroom units. TV, game, stereo. Extensive 30 day lease. Great location.  
From \$900  
689-8482

**FARMINGTON HILLS**  
Orchard Lake Rd. New, fully furnished, decorative condo. 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave, in-building parking, pool, exercise, \$650/mo. 5 mo. minimum. 244-4645

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME, INC.**  
Short lease. Elegantly furnished & equipped 1, 2 or 3 bedroom apts. No pets. From \$1150. 626-1714

**Birmingham Downtown Monthly Leases**  
1 OR 2 BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED STARTS AT \$32.50/DAY UTILITIES INCLUDED  
851-4157  
EXECUTIVE GARDEN APTS

**Birmingham/W. Bloomfield**  
BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.  
FALL SPECIAL! Only \$485/mo. 3 corporate apartments available in a small, private quiet complex.  
STUDIO \$550  
ONE BEDROOM \$600 - \$650  
TWO BEDROOM \$650 - \$700  
Heat & water included. Washer & dryer on suite floor. All apartments fully furnished with designer - decor interiors. Includes dishes, linens, silver, etc. & are cable ready. Ideal for executives or business persons relocating into area. Cleaning services available. Beach privileges on Lake No pets, please. Excellent on-site management.  
1 month lease available to qualified applicants.  
2920 Schroder Blvd., 2 blocks N. of Orchard Lake Rd. off Crane Lake Rd.  
FOR APPOINTMENT:  
681-9161, 681-8308, 334-8392

**FARMINGTON HILLS - Small apt. for single person at 30771 Grand River. Utilities included. \$300/mo. 477-8900 or 476-1972**

**Home Suite Home**  
**MICHIGAN'S FINEST FURNISHED APTS.**  
Quality furnishings, fully equipped kitchen, linens, decorator items & cable TV.  
**MONTHLY LEASES FROM \$35/DAY**  
540-8830  
A.E., M.C., Visa accepted.

**LAKE ORION - Very Private Upper half of Victorian on Lake Orion. Great for office and living quarters. Adults only. All utilities paid. over \$400. 683-9253**

**CANTON SPECIAL**  
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410  
Heat Included

**Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS**  
455-7200  
South of Joy Road,  
West of I-275  
Open Monday through Saturday  
9:00 AM-5:00 PM

**Farmington/Novi**

**CHATHAM HILLS**  
VALUE VALUE VALUE  
Compare this

- ✓ Attached Garages
- ✓ Solid Masonry Construction
- ✓ Soundproofing
- ✓ Large, Large, Large Apartments
- ✓ Heated Indoor Pool & Saunas
- ✓ Central Heat & Air
- ✓ Free Health Club Membership
- ✓ Picnic Area
- ✓ Microwaves & Dishwashers

**STARTING AT \$509**

On Old Grand River between Drake & Healded  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Call 476-8080

**Westland**

**HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL**  
LUXURY APARTMENT  
One Bedroom Special!  
\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

- Free Central Heat
- Central Air Conditioning
- Beautiful Park Setting
- Storage
- Cable Available
- Spacious & Elegant
- Dishwashers
- Vertical Blinds

On Ann Arbor Trail, Just West of Inkster Road  
**425-6070**  
Mon.-Fri. 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

**WayneWood APARTMENTS**  
6737 N. WAYNE RD.  
326-8270

**W. BLOOMFIELD**  
LUXURY APARTMENT  
1,750 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Private garage. Fully equipped kitchen, microwave, new silver carpeting, bay window. Immediate occupancy. Call  
681-5670

**SUITE LIFE**

- Beautifully Furnished
- Birmingham - Royal Oak
- Monthly Leases
- Immediate occupancy
- Lowest Rates

**549-5500**

**TROY Somerset Park, sublet completely furnished 1 bedroom w/carpets. \$950/mo. Available to 6/1/91**  
649-0905

**PLYMOUTH/CANTON**

**Village Squire Apartments**

**LOCATION LOCATION**  
Minutes from I-275 - I-94 - I-96

**"Discover the Great Outdoors"**  
Beautiful Naturally Wooded Setting

- Picnic Area & BBQ's
- Tennis Court
- Pool & Saunas
- Second from I-275
- Bike Trails
- Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

• Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves  
• Individually controlled heat & air

**LUXURY FOR LESS FROM \$440**  
**981-3891**  
On Ford Road, just east of I-275  
Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

**Stone Ridge**  
New "on the Water!"

1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$375

**"Less than 5 minutes from Novi & Farmington Hills"**

- Convenient to Twelve Oaks Mall
- Cable TV Available
- Dishwasher
- Pool
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Variety of Floor Plans Available
- Air Conditioning

**624-9445**  
Open Monday - Friday, 10 - 6 Weekends, 11 - 5  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**CANTON**

**FRANKLIN PALMER**  
From \$440  
Free Heat

Quiet Country Setting  
Spacious & Sound-Conditioned Apartments  
• Pool • Sauna • Cable • Large Closets  
• Dishwashers • Pet Section Available  
On Palmer W. of Lilley  
Open Until 7 p.m.

**397-0200**  
Daily 9-7, Sat & Sun 12-4

**NOW YOU HAVE A CHOICE AT The Springs APARTMENTS**

**BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENTS OR CHOOSE OUR CONTEMPORARY STYLES IN PHASE I**

WITH YOUR OWN WASHER AND DRYER AVAILABLE FOR THE SMALLER BUDGET

All nestled in a setting of lakes surrounded by beautiful landscaping.

LOCATED IN NOVI ON PONTIAC TRAIL 1 Mile East of Beck Rd.  
OPEN DAILY 9 - 6 SUNDAY 12 - 5  
**669-5566**

**1 & 2 BEDROOM LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS**  
from \$415  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**Just \$100 Security**

**SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!**  
Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

**HEAT INCLUDED**  
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom fully furnished apartments offer outstanding value and views.

**IDEAL LOCATION**  
• Walk to West Mall and  
• Close to I-275 & I-94

**WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
**721-2500**  
Models Open Daily.  
Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.  
Limited Offer. New Residents Only!

**The Village APARTMENTS**

**LIVING YOU CAN AFFORD TO ENJOY!**

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$360 HEAT INCLUDED

Beautiful Setting in a Great Location!  
AT PONTIAC TRAIL & BECK ROAD IN WIXOM  
MODELS OPEN  
Mon. Sat. 9-6 Sun. 11-5  
**624-6464**

77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellently serviced and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Road. A UZNIS DEVELOPMENT

CALL TODAY  
478-4664

**green hill APARTMENTS**  
Washers & Dryers (in certain apartments)

**\* NOVI \***

**WATERVIEW FARMS**

Minutes from I-96 and Twelve Oaks Mall Lakes Area

At Waterview Farms, with all its conveniences and luxuries, you'll never feel the need to "get away from it all."

- Tennis Courts
- Storage Locker
- Ample Closets
- Swimming Pool
- All Electric Kitchen
- Laundry Facilities

Individually Controlled Heat and Air Conditioning  
**FROM \$430**  
Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads  
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.

**624-0004**

**1 MONTH'S FREE RENT**

**The Crossings At Canton.**

Apartment living just got better.

We're making The Crossings a better place to live and a better value. You'll feel it in the new hallways and newly refurbished clubhouse. You'll see it in the lush landscaping when you enter the grounds. And that's just the beginning. It's the new look and feel of The Crossings at Canton - and it's for you.

The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floorplans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhome or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one - the result of our recent "Capital Improvements & Upgrading" program. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.

**Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:**

- Dens & Fireplaces
- Fully-applianced Kitchens
- Patios or Balconies
- Central Air Conditioning
- A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, a new party room, and more!

Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd., then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri., 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.

**The CROSSINGS AT CANTON**  
(Formerly Houseney Apartments)







# RIGHT NOW



... is the right time to write a best-selling classified ad.

You say you're not a writer? We'll help you say it all just right so you get the response you want.

You can get cash simply and easily. Just call us right now.

**Observer & Eccentric**  
**CLASSIFIED**  
**ADVERTISING**

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

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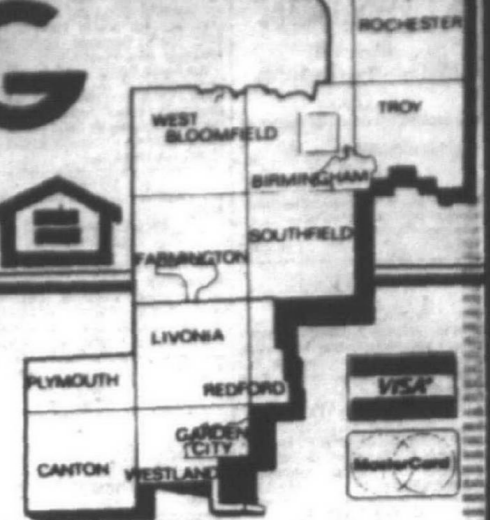
# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET

FAX YOUR AD 591-6120

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



YOU MAY PLACE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT FROM

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY - THURSDAY  
AND FROM  
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.  
FRIDAY

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"  
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY  
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

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**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.**

**CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY**

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**Merchandise For Sale F**

**Real Estate E**

**Rentals E**

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR**  
We are looking for talented individuals to become a member of our accounting department. Headquartered in Plymouth, we are a growth oriented manufacturer. Ideal candidate will have up to 2 yrs. background in accounting. Qualified individuals should submit resume & salary history to: Accounting Manager, PO Box 2500G, Plymouth, MI 48170.

**ACT NOW**  
Special Project  
Livonia  
100  
Immediate  
Openings  
\$50 Bonus

Start work today at a major company in the Livonia area packaging videocassettes. Day, afternoon and midnight shift available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri., 9am-3:30pm

**SOMEBODY SOMETIME**  
18320 Middlebelt  
Parkside Pavilion  
Between 6 & 7 mile  
477-1262

ACT NOW. Start tomorrow in our telephone order department. No experience. Hourly plus bonuses. Southfield. Between 8-12. 443-8893

ACT NOW. START tomorrow in our telephone Order Department. No experience. Hourly. Bonuses. Southfield. Between 8-12. 443-8893

**AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS** needed for Medical Fitness Center. Must be certified. Contact Tom at 425-5544

**A GREAT OPPORTUNITY**  
Window Cleaning. Good pay with advancement. Residential. Clean-cut & hard working. 569-2999

**AIRPORT SECURITY**  
Must be between 18-21 years old and live in Wayne County (not Detroit). Call 425-1290

**EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING DESIGN**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**AIRPORT SERVICE DRIVERS**  
Make \$350-\$450 per week. Apply in person at: 20700 Boening, Southfield, Fri. & Sat. between 11am-1pm. 358-2555

**ALARM OPERATOR - office & receptionist** Southfield area. Full & part time. Call Mon. - Fri. 8-4pm. 358-2555

**ALARM SERVICE TECHNICIAN**  
Residential, commercial experience. Own tools, good driving record & must. 862-8500

**ALTO SOLOIST & QUARTET**  
First Congregational Church  
East Forest at Woodward, Detroit  
831-4080

**AN EXPERIENCED person** needed for dry cleaning & ironing. Apply at: Dove Cleaners, 34534 W. Warren, Westland or call 522-2670

**500 Help Wanted**

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.**  
Now hiring full time. Excellent fringe, medical benefits, with profit sharing. Also start-up expenses. You must have 35mm, lenses, plus dependable, economical transportation. We are looking for the right person. Call for directions. 478-7355

**APARTMENT MAINTENANCE**  
General at around person for exterior grounds, light repairs and vacant redecorate at large W. Bloomfield community. Full time position with benefits. Call 861-8902.

**Appointment Setters**  
3 needed in Westland office. No selling. \$6.10/hr to \$8.20/hr. Will train. Contact Mrs. Dougherty at 427-9348

**ARE YOU RELIABLE?**  
& hard working? Are you Caring? You'll like Merry Maids Weekly pay. Mon-Fri. Day hours. Car needed. Call today. 525-7290

**ART DIRECTOR** Pleasant environment. Must have agency experience in quality TV (concept thru production), print, outdoor. Full/part time/flex. Send resume & photo copy of 2 best ads to Box 438 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER**  
Plymouth based packaging company needs an Assistant Manager with good mechanical skills & supervisory abilities. Send resume to: Allyck, Human Resources, 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

**ASSISTANT TEACHERS & Substitutes** needed for Fall Nursery/Child Care Program. W. Bloomfield area. Call: 961-1000, ext. 252

**Assistant Manager**  
Nationally recognized youth oriented corp expanding. Looking for sharp aggressive individuals for career opportunity. Earn \$1500/month - starting as manager trainee. Total pkg includes contract guarantee, bonus, profit sharing plus paid resort vacation in Dec. We do. Personal interview-422-8223

**ATTENDANTS WANTED**  
Car wash with full service gas needs full time positions. Male, female, retiree welcome. Apply in person or call for information. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-1011

**ATTENTION - HELP**  
I am looking for a few good people to demonstrate for Christmas Around The World. No inventory. \$500 kit w/ your free, plus commission and a chance to go to Hawaii. Call today. 542-7563.

**ATTENTION**  
Individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate sales. We have the program and resources to get you started as quickly as possible. High earning potential for qualified applicants. Call Mr. Butkus for personal interview.

**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
261-0700

**ATTENTION Warehouse Workers NEEDED**  
Long term temporary assignments in the Livonia area, day and afternoon shifts available. Call today for an appointment.

**CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
478-1010  
NO FEE EOE

**500 Help Wanted**

**ASSISTANT PLANT FOREMAN**  
Plymouth based packaging company needs an Assistant Foreman with good mechanical skills & supervisory abilities. Send resume to: Allyck, Human Resources, 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

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478-1010  
NO FEE EOE

**ATTENTION: COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
10-40 Hour Weekly Marketing Department. Training provided. May start immediately. Livonia-425-6960 425-7057 E. Detroit- 775-3810

**ATTENTION: TELEMARKETERS**  
\$6. per hour base pay + commissions can put you to \$12. per hour. Full benefits. Paid vacation, holidays & health insurance. Afternoon shift. We need 25 people. Birmingham location. Call now 474-8774

**ATTENTION**  
TELEMARKETERS needed immediately experienced telemarketers who have the ability to close sales over phone. Positions in Detroit area. Must have good phone skills, some experience on Computer. Program helpful \$6 per hour. Call today for appt. FOSTER-DAVIS Temporary Personnel Inc. 558-2700

**AUTO DETAILING** - Learn how to do detailing. Must be 17 or older. Aggressive, motivated & very dependable. Best pay for best workers. Livonia. 464-8950

**ATTENTION 450 PEOPLE NEEDED BENCHMARK HAS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING**  
LIVONIA and WESTLAND  
Work with a friend  
Full time work also available  
\$4.00 - \$4.25 Per Hour  
Days, afternoon, and midnight shifts available  
Apply between 9am - 5pm  
Monday thru Friday  
16880 MIDDLEBELT  
Between 5 & 6 mile  
421-9200

**BENCHMARK**  
AUTO DEALER  
looking for motivated bookkeeper and car detailer. Large suburban dealership. Interview for those two positions. Excellent working conditions and wage program. Please send resume to: Box 486 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**Attention 100 Light Industrial Job Openings**

Day, afternoon & midnight shifts available for men & women. Apply in person between 8am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. No experience required. Bring resume & social security card & your lunch because we have immediate placement. Free coffee while you wait.

728-6770 WESTLAND  
532-7886 REDFORD  
361-3096 REDFORD

**FUTURE FORCE**  
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE  
NEVER A FEE

**AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS**  
ESTABLISHED auto glass company is in need of in-bling and mobile glass installers with experience and references. Full time. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply: 478-0730

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Experienced in all areas of automotive and light truck repair. Top commission and benefits. Apply in person. West-Motors Inc. 21500 Novi Rd. (Between 6 & 9 Mile Rd.)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
THE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE  
Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. We train the right individuals. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply at 8625 TIRE, W. Bloomfield or call 851-8800

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS**  
Part time office clear.  
Late evening hours. 891-1756  
Ford Rd. & I-275 area.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS** for part time office cleaning. Evening hours. Ideal for couple. 10 Mile & Telegraph. 891-1756

**ACCOUNTANT - Farmington City**  
CPA firm seeks highly motivated person with 3+ yrs CPA experience to be part of our team. 471-7388

**ACCOUNTANT for local Southfield**  
CPA firm. 3-5 years public accounting experience. Excellent opportunity and benefits. 354-4044

**ACCOUNTANT FOR AUDIT**  
position for expanding Southfield CPA firm with 5 years of public accounting experience. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Burnstein, Morris & Brown PC, 28877 Northwestern Hwy., Ste. 200, Southfield, MI, 48034. 352-8300

**ACCOUNTANT-PONTIAC**  
Construction experience a plus. Strong computer background. 559K range. Benefits. No fee. B. HAMIL PERSONNEL 424-8470

**ACCOUNTANT** Experienced in Business Tax Returns & Public Accounting. part-time work in-house in small office. 78 Spn. 585-1274

**ACT IMMEDIATELY**  
Position controller needed for the Wayne & Westland County. \$1650 PER MONTH GUARANTEED  
No experience necessary, company will train. High school graduates welcomed. Must have reliable transportation & be able to start immediately in our display department. Paid vacation. Company benefits after 90 days. 525-5480 Wayne County. 995-0109 Westland County.

**WANTED!**  
**Mom's - Dad's**  
Homemakers  
Adults with the need to earn an above average income.  
If you are:  
-Outgoing  
-Energetic  
-Reliable  
We can offer:  
-Flexible hours  
-Part time work  
-Full-time pay  
-Relaxed atmosphere  
Sound Good? For more information please call Ms. West between 10am & 1pm or 5pm - 9pm at 462-9234

**ADVERTISING AGENCY**  
Entry level opening for a person to handle our mailroom plus a variety of office duties, odd jobs, errands. Need to be flexible & work in fast paced office. Southfield area. Salary & benefits. Send resume to Box 372, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**500 Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTING POSITION**  
Accounting experience required. Skills include typing, data entry through Solomon and Lotus 1-2-3. Full time position with benefits. Send resume and cover letter to: MICRO CRAFT, INC. 41107 JO Drive, Novi, MI 48275  
Attn: Asst. Personnel Director  
No phone call!

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE** entry level/Collection position available in the accounting office of a national transportation company. Send resume to: Collections, 35118 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI 48184

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Management Consulting Firm seeking enthusiastic individual to handle general office responsibilities including: Phone, dictation, word processing, data entry, & desk top publishing. Send resume to: PO Box 973, Southfield, MI 48037

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**AIRPORT JOBS**  
Entry level. Must be between 18-21 yrs. old and live in Wayne County (not Detroit). Call 425-1290

**ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE**

**\$5-\$6/HR.**

**WAREHOUSE WORKERS**  
Immediate openings. Reliable transportation required.  
**ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166**

**APARTMENT MANAGER**  
Apartment manager needed for large community in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Must be energetic, enthusiastic and hard working. Minimum 1 yr. experience. Excellent communication skills essential. Please send resume to: Harry Hooker c. Carlyle Tower, 23300 Providence Dr. Southfield, MI 48075

**APARTMENT PREP PERSON-Full**  
time. Southfield high rise complex. Mechanical ability helpful. PO Box 433, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304.

**ASSEMBLERS**  
Light assembly. Clean & quiet work environment. Shift: Monday-Friday 7am-3:30 pm. Homemakers welcome. Apply at: Micro Craft, located N. of Grand River, E. off Meadowbrook Road in the Vincent Industrial Park in Novi.

**Applications Being Taken**

We need workers for the following assignments:

**- WEEKEND WORKERS -** needed for Fri., Sat. and Sun. ONLY 10 hour shifts for packaging assignment in Livonia (275 & 7 Mile). Days or Afternoons.

**- ASSEMBLER -** Experience with Blueprint and electrical component assembly. Long-term assignment in Canton 6am to 5pm.

Apply today!

Livonia 522-3922  
29449 W. Six Mile Rd.

Westland 326-5590  
896 Wayne Rd.

**KELLY**  
Temporary  
Services  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**500 Help Wanted**

**AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS.**  
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I am looking for a few good people to demonstrate for Christmas Around The World. No inventory. \$500 kit w/ your free, plus commission and a chance to go to Hawaii. Call today. 542-7563.

**ATTENTION**  
Individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate sales. We have the program and resources to get you started as quickly as possible. High earning potential for qualified applicants. Call Mr. Butkus for personal interview.

**REAL ESTATE ONE**  
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**ATTENTION Warehouse Workers NEEDED**  
Long term temporary assignments in the Livonia area, day and afternoon shifts available. Call today for an appointment.

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**ATTENTION 450 PEOPLE NEEDED BENCHMARK HAS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING**  
LIVONIA and WESTLAND  
Work with a friend  
Full time work also available  
\$4.00 - \$4.25 Per Hour  
Days, afternoon, and midnight shifts available  
Apply between 9am - 5pm  
Monday thru Friday  
16880 MIDDLEBELT  
Between 5 & 6 mile  
421-9200

**BENCHMARK**  
AUTO DEALER  
looking for motivated bookkeeper and car detailer. Large suburban dealership. Interview for those two positions. Excellent working conditions and wage program. Please send resume to: Box 486 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**500 Help Wanted**

**ASSISTANT PLANT FOREMAN**  
Plymouth based packaging company needs an Assistant Foreman with good mechanical skills & supervisory abilities. Send resume to: Allyck, Human Resources, 377 Amelia St., Plymouth, MI 48170

**ASSISTANT TEACHERS & Substitutes** needed for Fall Nursery/Child Care Program. W. Bloomfield area. Call: 961-1000, ext. 252

**Assistant Manager**  
Nationally recognized youth oriented corp expanding. Looking for sharp aggressive individuals for career opportunity. Earn \$1500/month - starting as manager trainee. Total pkg includes contract guarantee, bonus, profit sharing plus paid resort vacation in Dec. We do. Personal interview-422-8223

**ATTENDANTS WANTED**  
Car wash with full service gas needs full time positions. Male, female, retiree welcome. Apply in person or call for information. Colony Car Wash, 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth. 455-1011

**ATTENTION - HELP**  
I am looking for a few good people to demonstrate for Christmas Around The World. No inventory. \$500 kit w/ your free, plus commission and a chance to go to Hawaii. Call today. 542-7563.

**ATTENTION**  
Individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate sales. We have the program and resources to get you started as quickly as possible. High earning potential for qualified applicants. Call Mr. Butkus for personal interview.

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**ATTENTION Warehouse Workers NEEDED**  
Long term temporary assignments in the Livonia area, day and afternoon shifts available. Call today for an appointment.

**CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
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NO FEE EOE

**ATTENTION: COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
10-40 Hour Weekly Marketing Department. Training provided. May start immediately. Livonia-425-6960 425-7057 E. Detroit- 775-3810

**ATTENTION: TELEMARKETERS**  
\$6. per hour base pay + commissions can put you to \$12. per hour. Full benefits. Paid vacation, holidays & health insurance. Afternoon shift. We need 25 people. Birmingham location. Call now 474-8774

**ATTENTION**  
TELEMARKETERS needed immediately experienced telemarketers who have the ability to close sales over phone. Positions in Detroit area. Must have good phone skills, some experience on Computer. Program helpful \$6 per hour. Call today for appt. FOSTER-DAVIS Temporary Personnel Inc. 558-2700

**AUTO DETAILING** - Learn how to do detailing. Must be 17 or older. Aggressive, motivated & very dependable. Best pay for best workers. Livonia. 464-8950

**ATTENTION 450 PEOPLE NEEDED BENCHMARK HAS ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING**  
LIVONIA and WESTLAND  
Work with a friend  
Full time work also available  
\$4.00 - \$4.25 Per Hour  
Days, afternoon, and midnight shifts available  
Apply between 9am - 5pm  
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16880 MIDDLEBELT  
Between 5 & 6 mile  
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**BENCHMARK**  
AUTO DEALER  
looking for motivated bookkeeper and car detailer. Large suburban dealership. Interview for those two positions. Excellent working conditions and wage program. Please send resume to: Box 486 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

**Attention 100 Light Industrial Job Openings**

Day, afternoon & midnight shifts available for men & women. Apply in person between 8am-5pm Mon. thru Fri. No experience required. Bring resume & social security card & your lunch because we have immediate placement. Free coffee while you wait.

728-6770 WESTLAND  
532-7886 REDFORD  
361-3096 REDFORD

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NEVER A FEE

**AUTO GLASS INSTALLERS**  
ESTABLISHED auto glass company is in need of in-bling and mobile glass installers with experience and references. Full time. Excellent wages and benefits. Apply: 478-0730

**AUTO MECHANIC**  
Experienced in all areas of automotive and light truck repair. Top commission and benefits. Apply in person. West-Motors Inc. 21500 Novi Rd. (Between 6 & 9 Mile Rd.)

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
THE INSTALLERS & GENERAL SERVICE  
Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. We train the right individuals. Must have a valid driver's license. Apply at 8625 TIRE, W. Bloomfield or call 851-8800

**SHOPPING CENTER MARKET** has immediate part-time openings for stock clerks, produce clerks, deli counter clerks & clerk cashiers. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Excellent pay. \$6.00 per hour to start. Premium time (time & a half) for Sunday work. Very flexible scheduling available. These are year 'round positions...not summer jobs! Apply in person at:

**SHOPPING CENTER MARKET**  
6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD.  
(at 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield)

**retail Leewards**

**EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ AT LEEWARDS**

Leewards, the country's largest chain of craft stores, has excellent FULL AND PART TIME positions available in our MICHIGAN STORES. Earn extra money for this Fall and Christmas season while enjoying yourself as a valued associate at Leewards.

We're looking for:

- SALES ASSOCIATES
- CASHIERS
- FLORAL ARRANGERS
- CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMERS

Our Sales/Cashiering and Floral Arranging positions require enthusiastic individuals with related experience and excellent selling skills. For the Custom Picture Framing positions we seek individuals with related experience but will train. We offer an excellent benefits and salary package. Salary commensurate with experience. If you are interested in joining the Leewards team, please apply in person at any of the following stores:

**Leewards**

Joe Weinberger  
LEEWARDS  
30790 Schoenherr Rd.  
Livonia, MI 48093  
313-773-8550

Rhonda Stachur  
LEEWARDS  
11800 Telegraph Rd.  
Taylor, MI 48180  
313-946-9280

Paul Tilow  
LEEWARDS  
43207 Crescent Blvd.  
Novi, MI 48375  
313-347-1940

Pat Sheeran  
LEEWARDS  
35745 Warren Rd.  
Westland, MI 48185  
313-729-6020

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**M.M.I.**  
(METRO-WEST IND. PARK)  
14555 JIB ST.  
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170

**ENGINEERS/MOLD MAKERS**

Growing Plymouth-based plastics molding company has immediate openings for operators. All shifts. No experience necessary. But must have good attitude and be reliable. New plant. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person Monday-Friday between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

- APPLICATION ENGINEERS
- MOLD MAKERS
- MOLD SETTERS

Competitive salary and benefits. Please send resume to

**M.M.I.**  
14555 JIB ST.  
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**FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS**

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

**JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM**

- Promotional opportunities
- Flexible schedules
- Scheduled wage increases based on seniority
- A clean, friendly work environment

Apply at your nearest Farmer Jack or A & P Supermarkets and see the Store Manager for additional details.

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We need several phone solic







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DEMONSTRATORS
MERCHANTISERS
For Supermarkets & Drug Stores
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Experience necessary
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Experienced in setting progressive
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West Michigan & Detroit, has immediate
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DIRECT CARE PLUS
@ Weekends (part-time)
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MACHINISTS
Must have 10 years experience
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MAINTENANCE
Part time, no experience
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Work evenings cleaning premium
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MAINTENANCE PERSON
For large complex, full-time
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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
needed for luxury apartment
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MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Full time for apartment complex
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MAINTENANCE PERSON
Specialized in electrical, plumbing
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Needs general laborers & light
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Consult Classified for information on all the
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and others
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Automotive mechanics required
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1133 E. Maple
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# "REBATES ARE BACK" BUY NOW AND SAVE!

**4.80%**  
Financing\*\*

**4.80%**  
Financing\*\*

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$500 REBATE**  
150 New Escorts  
In Stock!



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, rear defroster, light group, convenience group, console, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, child safety locks. Stock #5589.  
WAS \$9714  
IS **\$7660\***

**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT PONY**  
Automatic, power locks, tinted glass, console, electric rear defroster, reclining bucket seats, body side moldings, cargo area cover. Stock #5185.  
WAS \$8457  
IS **\$7414\***



**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX WAGON**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air, automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, convenience group, body side moldings, console, luggage rack, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5518.  
WAS \$12,171  
IS **\$9760\***



**\$500 REBATE**  
**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX 2 Door**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, clear coat paint, rear defroster, body side moldings, console, light group, convenience group, reclining bucket seats, cargo area cover, child safety locks. Stock #5533.  
WAS \$10,110  
IS **\$7964**



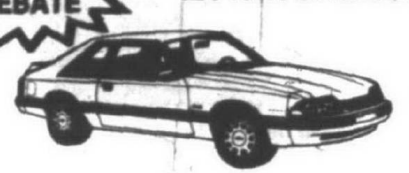
**\$700 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 Door**  
Reclining bucket seats, power brakes, gauges, console, rear defroster, courtesy lamps, styled steel wheels, body side moldings. Stock #7614.  
WAS \$6861  
IS **\$5534\***



**\$1000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 TEMPO GL 4 Door**  
Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, instrumentation, power door locks, 16 wheel, alloy steel wheels, light group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4385.  
WAS \$12,578  
IS **\$8660**



**\$1000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, console, light group, body side moldings, power windows and locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, air, rear defroster. Stock #4068.  
WAS \$12,915  
IS **\$9606\***



**NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD**  
**\$1400 REBATE**  
Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, power door locks and antenna, courtesy lights, console, clear coat paint, body side moldings, instrumentation, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, power driver's seat, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4212.  
WAS \$17,334  
IS **\$12,410\***



**NEW 1990 MUSTANG GT**  
**\$1000 REBATE**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, light group, instrumentation, console, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, body side moldings, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, air, traction-lock aids, rear defroster. Stock #1927.  
WAS \$16,421  
IS **\$12,824\***



**NEW 1990 PROBE GT**  
**\$1000 REBATE**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 4 wheel disc brakes, fog lamps, body side moldings, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, performance instrument cluster, rear defroster, automatic. Stock #7619.  
WAS \$15,768  
IS **\$13,052\***



**NEW 1990 PROBE GL HATCHBACK**  
**\$1000 REBATE**  
Automatic, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1507.  
WAS \$12,657  
IS **\$10,313\***



**\$1300 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 Door**  
Automatic, air, clear coat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 16 wheel, alloy wheels, courtesy lights, body side moldings, digital clock, exterior mirror group, and reclining bucket seat, child safety locks. Stock #7705.  
WAS \$15,370  
IS **\$12,002\***



**\$1300 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 TAURUS GL WAGON**  
Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, power windows, door locks, drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7522.  
WAS \$18,114  
IS **\$13,750**



**50 EXPLORERS AVAILABLE**  
**NEW 1991 EXPLORER 4x2**  
2 door, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, anti-lock brakes, speed control, interior mirrors, dome light, 16 wheel. Stock #5718.  
WAS \$14,204  
IS **\$11,842\***



**\$1000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 RANGER S 4X2**  
Power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler, anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, dome light, skull plates, interval wipers, radio-clock, over drive transmission. Stock #5905.  
WAS \$8894  
IS **\$7050\***



**\$1000 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB**  
Automatic, air, XLT trim, rear jump seat, cast aluminum wheels, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, phone rear step bumper, clear coat paint. Stock #1195.  
WAS \$14,787  
IS **\$10,450\***



**\$1100 REBATE**  
**NEW 1990 F-250**  
Style-side pickup, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, anti-lock brakes, dome light, courtesy light, cargo box light, instrumentation, radio, dash clock, handling package, light group, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, rear step bumper. Stock #4272.  
WAS \$14,998  
IS **\$11,442\***



**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**\$1300 REBATE**  
65 Aerostars  
AVAILABLE!  
**NEW 1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON**  
Bucket seats, XLT trim, automatic, AM/FM stereo, luggage rack, rear defroster, extension appearance group, power steering and brakes, super cooling, anti-lock brakes. Stock #2623.  
WAS \$15,021  
IS **\$12,162\***



\*\*4.8% APR finance for 48 months on approved credit. Available on select models. See dealer for details. Previous sales excluded.

\*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Dealer added options only. Sale ends 10/5/90.



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# Avis Ford

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OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or  
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 1, 1990 O&E

## Slowdown? Builders don't see it

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Residential construction continues on a fairly steady pace here, builders say, despite talk about Michigan being near or in economic recession and the military build-up in the Middle East.

Many builders contacted reported that building activity is as good or better than they had projected at the beginning of the year.

Declines were described as slight.

"It is a little moderate, but it's always moderate at this time of year," said James S. Bonadeo, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and president of a Plymouth building company.

"We (Bonadeo Builders) are way ahead of last year, about 20 percent," he said. "I expect we'll do \$10-11 million in business."

Byrne Benson, president of a Waterford building company, spoke of similar success.

"Our business is up 25-30 percent from last year and last year was a good year for us," Benson said. "This year we project out to 125-130 houses."

"WE DON'T build much over \$100,000," he said. "We have financing tools available, FHA and VA. If people are credit worthy, we can usually get them in a house."

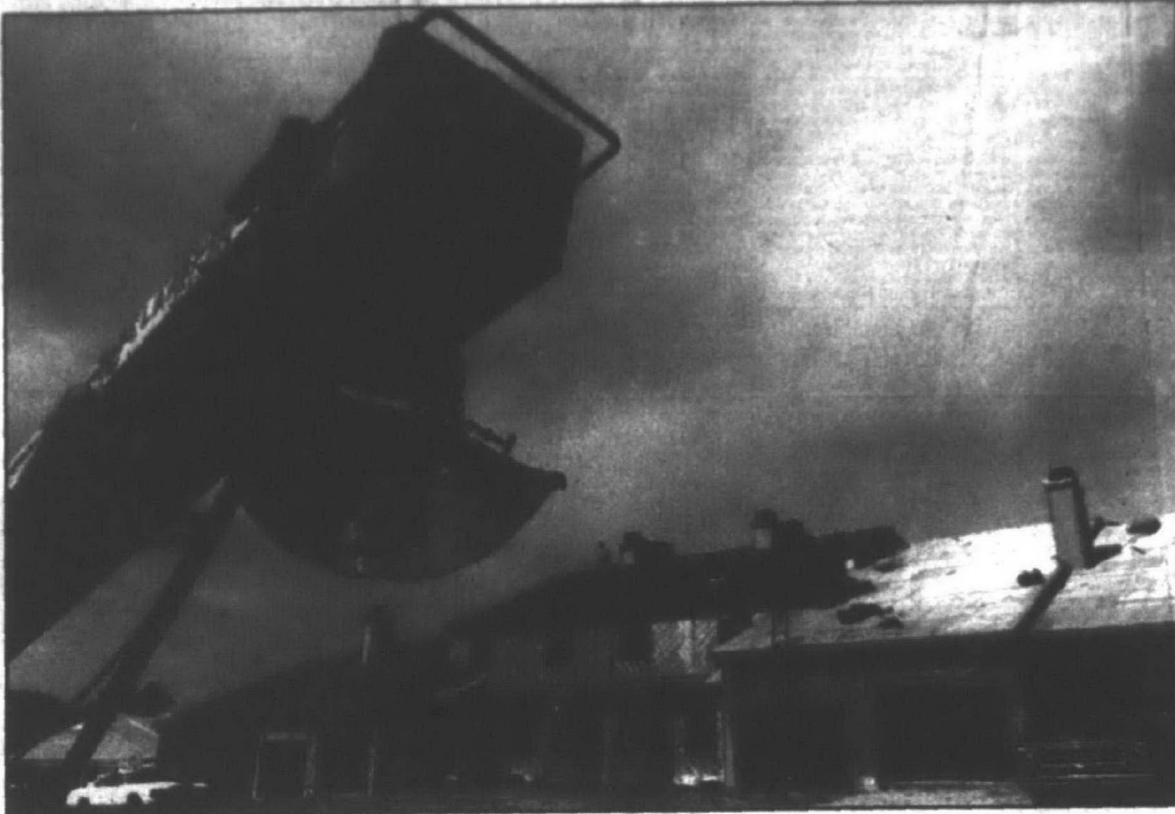
"We got worried six weeks ago when things cropped up in the Middle East," he added. "We're building up in North Oakland, Ortonville. That's a big drive but people are coming out every weekend."

Builders expressed few concerns about interest rates, which they say have been steady this year.

Bernard Gliberman, president of Crosswinds Communities of West Bloomfield, said his sales have been better than expected this year.

"The affordable market is alive and well," he said. "We haven't really been affected much by the economy."

Gliberman said he expects to sell out all 136 con-



SHARON LAMIEUX/staff photographer

No dramatic downturn in residential housing starts has occurred in metro Detroit this year. While builders reported varying degrees of starts, preliminary figures compiled through June by the Southeast Michigan Council of

dominium sites in Farmington Hills, priced \$114,990-\$126,990, by next spring. He's sold 50 condos in Westland priced \$75,000-\$100,000 before even opening a model.

Donald Pratt, president of Wake-Pratt of Troy, also reported a solid 1990.

"WE'RE HAVING a good year even though the market is a little soft now," he said. "I'm projecting a good year next year, too."

Pratt builds custom designed houses priced at \$350,000 and up, plus starter condominiums in Pontiac for \$50,000-\$60,000.

Governments indicated almost as many starts this year as last in Oakland and Wayne counties. Here, work crews labor at the Copper Creek condominium community in Farmington Hills.

"The higher end stuff is usually not quite as dependent on the ups and downs of the economy," he said.

Young couples and singles are keeping traffic brisk at the condominiums. This year, Pratt expects to build 50-60 condos as he annually does and seven to eight custom homes when he normally does 10-15.

A downturn in the auto industry will have some affect, but not nearly as much as in previous years, Pratt speculated.

"We're dependent on it, but not as dependent as we used to be."

Joseph Slavik, an owner of the Slavik Cos. of Farmington Hills, wasn't as upbeat as his counterparts.

## Architects say law on their side in design squabble

By Gerald Frawley  
staff writer

Residential, commercial, office and industrial buildings are being designed illegally because state law is either misunderstood or ignored.

Architects say the law is the law and is should be followed; builders say the law is antiquated and should be changed.

"This is not just a Homearama issue," said Ben Tiseo, the chairman of the Detroit chapter of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) professional practices committee.

"This has to do with the profession and practice of architecture."

THE RECENT flap in local newspapers regarding the use of designers providing architectural services at the upcoming show of homes in Genoa Township is just an example of a larger problem, Tiseo said.

"It's bad press in a way because it sounds like a turf war. People may not agree with the law, but that's not the problem — if you don't like the law, change it, but don't ignore it."

The problem is simply stated — people unlicensed to offer architectural services are offering them, and in some cases, licensed architects, careless building officials and builders are helping them.

"If the architects are policing themselves, the problem will go away," Tiseo said. "That's one area we've really been negligent in —

getting the message out."

BY REFUSING to review projects at the end of a design — in a practice known as "selling the seal" — architects could eliminate most of the problems.

If building officials refuse to issue a permit for plans without a licensed architect's signature, the problem would also be resolved.

In all the hoopla raised over the architects' interpretation of the law, no has focused on the need for the law, said Irvin Yackness, executive director of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan.

"I haven't heard of any houses with structural problems," he said.

Whenever complaints are lodged by homeowners, he said, they are about aesthetic concerns.

YACKNESS STRESSED the law requiring architect supervision was passed in the 1930s and does not reflect the present-day building environment.

"Maybe it's time we look at it again."

Building codes and individual building departments are more sophisticated than when the law was enacted.

"The public doesn't have to be apprehensive that they are moving into unsafe houses."

A home has to pass through 18 to 20 inspections by building departments and other experts before an occupancy permit is granted.

"Every stage of construction is covered."

"The best proof of what I'm saying is that we haven't had any problems."

TISEO DISAGREED.

"If there is a (design) problem, or an injury, or a death — everyone will point to the architect because he is the professional."

BUILDING OFFICIALS shouldn't issue building permits unless an architect has supervised or done the design; architects should not review designs they didn't do or supervise; designers shouldn't design buildings larger than 3,500 square feet; engineers shouldn't act in the place of architects by approving designs; and builders should be aware of the law and follow it, Tiseo said.

Tiseo said he and other architects decided last November that the

problem had gone on long enough, and they formed the professional practices committee to monitor and evaluate the situation.

What they found was widespread abuses of the law, Tiseo said.

"Most people are aware of the licensing act but they don't want to abide by it."

IN THE PAST year, the AIA has made 58 complaints — 30 of which were levied last week and only three were levied at Homearama homes — of improper practices by architects, engineers, builders and designers for violations of state law.

THE LAW requiring that architects design or supervise the design of a project was written for the express reason of protecting the public health, safety and welfare.

To get a license, architects must take five years of schooling, three

years of apprenticeship and a standardized national test.

A designer, on the other hand, may not have studied architecture at all, Dumke said.

JACK SHARPE, the licensing administrator with the state board of architects, said there are probably many abuses of the state law, but it's almost impossible to figure out to what degree.

Most violations are reported by building officials, disgruntled clients or other architects, he said.

IT'S DIFFICULT to gauge how often these violations occur, said William Wagner, the supervisor of the state licensing and regulation enforcement division.

"The state traditionally doesn't investigate cases on its own — we're a consumer protection agency that responds to complaints," he said.

Wagner supervises 23 investiga-

tors — each has a case load in excess of 100 cases.

Wagner doesn't know how many are architecture-related complaints because his department is also responsible for 28 other occupations and professions, he said.

BUILDERS USE designers instead of architects for two reasons — cost and control, Tiseo said.

"Designers are less expensive than architects," he said. "(Also) if an architect is doing his job, (the builder) has less control."

Builders use staff designers for two reasons, Yackness said:

One, the builder can establish a relationship with a staff designer better than he can with an independent architect, and two, builders often work in specific customer niches, and an in-house designer who is familiar with that niche can better serve the builder.

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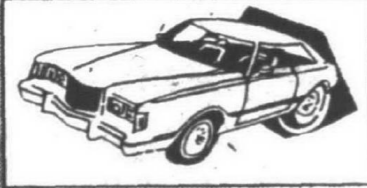
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The 12-point car check can be done at home if you're equipped with the owner's manual, a wire brush, a tire pressure gauge, a screwdriver, an antifreeze hydrometer and baking soda.

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IT'S THE season of apple cider, falling leaves and school bells.

But it's also time to start giving serious thought to something often taken for granted: your car.

Noises are a clue that something's wrong with your car. Squealing brakes mean worn brake pads. Sudden screeching under the hood signifies a worn loose drive belt. Knocking or pinging might announce it's the time for a tuneup.

To help get you in the proper spirit to fine-tune your trusted buggy before Old Man Winter roars in, we've put together this handy fall car care guide, appearing today in all 13 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

It's chock full of informative and just plain interesting facts about the world of auto care.

From finding a good mechanic to doing repairs yourself, you'll find useful tips here.

We're happy to be of service!

— Bob Sklar  
assistant managing editor

Bob Sklar coordinated this special section. Glenn Merillat, O&E creative services supervisor, designed the cover. O&E representatives Bob Dodd and Laura Verrast coordinated advertising. Direct queries to Bob Sklar: 591-2300, extension 313.

**A** FEW household tools and a half hour of spare time could save motorists from inconvenient breakdowns and costly auto repair bills this winter. AAA Michigan reports.

"By performing a simple 12-point car care checkup, motorists can avoid many of the problems a typical Michigan car owner experiences in winter," said Paul Gliesman, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"For example, last year our Emergency Road Service crew assisted 884,870 motorists, with nearly half involving jump starts."

For those car owners doing the 12-point check at home, the only items required are the owner's manual, a wire brush, a tire pressure gauge, a screwdriver, an antifreeze hydrometer and baking soda.

THE FOLLOWING items should be checked:

- **Battery** — Dip a wire brush in a baking soda and water solution and scrub the battery terminals and cable ends. Do not splash the solution on painted surfaces. If the battery is not maintenance-free, make sure water is at the correct level.

- **Antifreeze** — Check the radiator's antifreeze strength with a hydrometer to make sure it's about 36 degrees below zero. The level of antifreeze in the overflow tank should also be checked.

- **Brake fluid** — Pry off the chamber's cover clips with a screwdriver if necessary, or just screw off the cap on some of the newer models. Keep the fluid level within one-quarter inch from the top of the reservoir. New models have translucent reservoirs and can be checked visually.

- **Oil** — Check level with dipstick. Add oil as needed. Check owner's manual for exact intervals between changes and for SAE viscosity grade.

- **Power steering fluid** — Follow directions in owner's manual when checking the indicator stick. Add fluid slowly to avoid overfilling.

- **Automatic transmission fluid** — Check the indicator stick, usually located behind the engine on the passenger side. Make sure the car is on level ground and placed in "park" with the engine running when doing the check.

- **Tires** — Check tire pressure with a gauge for correct inflation and inspect tread wear. For accuracy, check inflation pressures when the tires are cold, after a car has been sitting for three hours or more.

- **Belts and hoses** — Press on the middle of each belt to test tension. Tighten or replace belts that give more than 1 to 1 1/2 inches. Check for cracks and fraying and be sure hoses are firmly in place. Replace as needed.

- **Lights, signals** — Activate them to make sure they work.

- **Air filter** — Hold the filter up to a light. Replace it if you can't see the light through it.

# Car security — alarms, locks and more

By Monica Perez  
special writer

**W**HOA — THERE went one! Depending on which statistics you read, in the United States a car is stolen approximately every 22 seconds.

By the time you finish this article, another five or six of the 1.43 million cars that get snatched this year will be heading for the border or a "chop shop" to be stripped and sold in parts.

Four out of five stolen cars don't have locked doors when they're taken, according to the Insurance Information Institute, and one in five are recovered with the owner's keys still in them!

THE INSTITUTE suggests the following ways to reduce the chance of your car being ripped off:

- Always roll up windows, lock the doors and pocket the key.

- Have your vehicle identification number etched onto the windshield, flip top and sunroof.

- Sharply turn the front wheels of the car to make it difficult to tow backward. On front-wheel-drive vehicles, engage the emergency brake and set the gear in park to lock all four wheels.

- Put packages and valuables out of sight.

- Keep the license and registration in your wallet or purse.

- Park in well-lighted, highly visible areas.

THE INSTITUTE offers free consumer information about car, home and business insurance; write to it at 110 William St., New York 10038.

## Most stolen cars

Live in an area with a high rate of auto theft and break-ins? You might not want to purchase the following, which, for the years of 1987-89, had the highest insurance claim frequencies (break-ins and car theft), according to the Highway Loss Data Institute:

Volkswagen GTI  
Volkswagen Scirocco  
Volkswagen Jetta - 2 door  
Volkswagen Golf - 2 door  
Volkswagen Golf - 4 door  
Volkswagen Cabriolet  
Hyundai Excel - 4 door  
Cadillac DeVille - 2 door  
Volkswagen Fox - 4 door  
Porsche 924

Copley News Service

The technology available in car security these days is phenomenal.

The simplest is a locking device on the steering wheel, such as the much-publicized The Club. This locks on the steering wheel, rendering it undriveable; it's endorsed by police departments in a number of U.S. cities. It doesn't, however, prevent your stereo from being ripped off. The cost is around \$50 to \$60, and it's sold at auto supply stores and major department stores.

If an alarm system is more what you had in mind, for an affordable \$100 you can install the Fox Guard I, a black box with a cord you plug into the car lighter. A red light alerts thieves of its presence: when triggered through a current sensor, a motion sensor and/or a glass-break detector, it blasts two sirens and a strobe light.



Copley News Service

Protecting your vehicle can be as simple as using a steering wheel lock or as elaborate as a laser alarm system.

PASSIVE SECURITY systems are those that automatically switch themselves on a few moments after you leave your car; some even lock the doors for you. These are the systems favored by insurance companies, many of which will reduce your premiums by as much as 10 percent (in some states, they're required by law to do so).

The range of options in this category is staggering, the least expensive of which start at around \$250. Some can tell the difference between a nudge from another car and an actual break-in.

Systems that must be armed manually can sometimes get you a 5-

percent rate break from your insurance company; before you go shopping, call your agent and see if there are particular brands they discount for.

Perhaps the most high-tech systems to date are the ones that track your car via transmitter. In California, the Mobile Electronic Tracking System has a central station hookup; when the alarm is alerted, the station calls the owner to verify it has been taken. If so, the police are alerted. Cost is around \$600 installed with a \$10 to \$15 monthly service charge.

Copley News Service provided this report.

# Finding a tuned-in mechanic no easy task

By Sharon Achatz  
special writer

**I**F YOU put the pedal to the metal and your Cougar pussyfoots around rather than clawing into action, you will be on your way to find a mechanic — pronto.

No matter what your make of car, today's high-tech automotive wonders demand more from a mechanic than the grease-monkey image of TV's Goober of Mayberry.

Today's mechanics often are called technicians and have highly specialized training. According to Home Mechanic magazine, one person simply can't keep up with the complexity of all technological advances, so one technician will specialize on steering and suspension, for example, another on heating and air-conditioning systems.

This is good news if you know your

problem is a muffler, transmission or brakes since you can then go to one of the nationwide chains that specializes in these repairs and, for a reasonable price, know you are getting a technician who knows his stuff.

The same strategy applies if your vehicle needs a paint job or body work — if the business has a good reputation, a specialty shop is probably your best bet.

**BUT IF** you are uncertain of the cause of your automotive nightmare, do not waste time and money spinning the auto repair wheel of fortune in a hit-and-miss attempt to find a qualified technician.

Instead, find a shop that employs competent mechanics in a variety of areas. The following American Automobile Association tips can keep you from being taken for a ride:

- Get recommendations. Ask

friends and co-workers, especially if they own a car like yours, where they get their cars serviced.

- Call the local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to check the business's reputation.

- Check for certification. Auto repair businesses that are members of AAA's Approved Auto Repair Program have passed inspections for cleanliness, training, quality of work, efficiency and courtesy.

Mechanics with ASE credentials are called certified master technicians, which means they have taken and passed written examinations sponsored by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. The tests cover topics such as engine repair, transmissions, brakes, electrical systems and engine performance.

- Inspect the auto shop. Look for a

clean, neatly organized and well-equipped shop to tell you the management is serious about its business and prepared to provide good service.

**ONCE YOU** have narrowed your options to qualified full-service shops, you will need to build a relationship of trust with your technician.

Start by accurately describing the symptoms of your car's problems. Tell the mechanic how your car sounds, such as whether it screeches, buzzes or thumps, and tell him when such sounds occur, such as when the car is parked or when you are accelerating. Ask the technician to take a drive with you so he can experience the problem firsthand.

Once the technician has an idea of where he can start looking to solve the

Please turn to Page 4



# Car fluids are pivotal to performance

**O**H, ALL gasoline is the same," you probably think as your needle moves to empty and you seek out a service station. Think twice.

The truth, now more than ever, is that the quality of gasoline you put in your car can make a big difference in such areas as power, exhaust emissions and overall car performance.

"The best place to take control of your car is at the gasoline pump," said Lewis Gibbs, senior engineering associate with Chevron.

Why do we need higher-quality gasoline? Just what sort of damage can a bad gasoline do? How can you fix the problems?

The problem actually results from improvements in car technology. While newer fuel-injected engines found in most cars produced after 1985 deliver big gains in overall performance, their refined design demands more precision and care from the gas tank.

Without proper care and attention at the gas pump, the result can be a clogged fuel injector and excessive intake valve deposits.

The symptoms of this malaise soon emerge. Sputtering, loss of acceleration and even stalling can leave many a car owner angry and confused.

Fortunately, the damage caused by low-quality gasolines can easily be remedied in many cases.

"IT'S IMPORTANT to look for a gasoline with high-quality additives," said Chevron Research Co. research

manager Ron Kiskis. "Many oil companies incorporate these additives directly into the products they sell at retail outlets."

"Pumping a quality gasoline into your car can often fix its problems in as little as a thousand miles and not only remove deposits in the fuel injector, but also help clean the entire intake system."

"Another solution," Kiskis added, "is to pour a bottle of a proven concentrated additive directly into your gas tank. Concentrated additives can clear up deposits and make a difference in a couple of tankfuls of gasoline."

**HERE ARE** a few tips that will help you save fuel and make your car last even longer:

- Avoid lengthy warm-up idling. Once the engine is running smoothly, begin driving — gently. On colder winter days, this may take a bit longer.

- Accelerate slowly and smoothly. Avoid jackrabbit starts and plan your driving so as to keep stop-and-go driving to a minimum.

- Do not rest your foot on the clutch or brake pedal. What appears harmless can actually cause needless wear and tear, overheating and poor fuel economy.

- Keep the front wheels in proper alignment. Avoid hitting curbs and be sure to slow down on rough roads. Poor alignment not only wears down

your tires but can reduce fuel economy.

- Keep your tire inflated at the proper pressure. Underinflated tires not only cause wear and waste fuel, but can also be unsafe.

- Check fluids. The life of your car depends on vigilant monitoring of its liquids. Before starting the car, pop the hood and check dipstick levels for engine oil and power steering fluid.

Also check the radiator coolant and brake fluid level, as well as the fluid

levels in the window washer and battery cells (that is, if it's not a maintenance-free battery). Corrosion around battery cables can easily be removed with baking soda and water. Then with the engine running, check the automatic transmission fluid dipstick.

If it has been six months or 3,000 miles since your last oil and filter change, head to your service station and get it done before you hit the highway.

## CAR FACTS

Costs of driving a new car up by 7.8 percent in 1990

	Yearly cost
Insurance	\$655
Depreciation	\$2,242
Finance charges	\$638
Taxes, license, registration	\$156
Gas and oil*	5.4 cents per mile

Yearly average cost to drive 15,000 miles \$4,954



\* Estimates prior to Persian Gulf Crisis  
SOURCE: American Automobile Assoc.

Copley News Service

## CAR FACTS

The U.S. now depends on foreign sources for nearly half its oil needs



SOURCE: Central Intelligence Agency

Copley News Service

# Mechanics need high-tech background

Continued from Page 3

problem, get a written estimate. Make sure the estimate includes costs for parts and labor and a projected completion time/date for repairs.

For major repairs, you may want to get several estimates, or at least have your mechanic outline various courses of action. According to Home Mechanix, major repairs often can be solved in a variety of ways.

Get a description of all options, along with costs and risks. For example, the mechanic should advise you about the possibility of using rebuilt parts. He also should outline the pros and cons of making partial repairs, replacing one defective front shock absorber on a new car instead of both, for instance.

In most cases, auto repair work is done properly the first time. There are times, however, particularly with today's electronic diagnostic systems, when a difficult-to-isolate problem may not be fixed on the first attempt. If this happens, the shop should take back your car and fix it immediately, putting aside new work to accommodate you.

**WHEN YOU** pick up your car after

repairs have been made, ask the technician to show you the parts replaced. If you want new parts, ask for equipment made by the original parts manufacturer, such as Volkswagen or Chrysler. If you want a price break, ask the facility to use rebuilt parts to repair your vehicle.

Before you leave, examine the bill. Make sure all costs are itemized and that the addition is correct, and that you are not charged for repairs covered by your car's warranty. If you are charged more than the estimate, ask for an explanation.

Finally, in developing a relationship of trust with a technician, consumers must realize that their car is ultimately their responsibility.

Most car owners live by the adage, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it," and then complain about big-bucks repair bills. But expecting minimal repair bills for a neglected car is about as realistic as expecting to win the Indy 500 in an economy car.

Keep your repair bills low by following the maintenance schedule in your owner's manual. Checking and changing oil, keeping coolant fresh and at the correct level, inflating tires properly and inspecting brake and

transmission fluid levels will help keep your car ready for the road and probably extend its life.

In a recent survey conducted by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, 98 percent of

# Accidents rise at night

Improved highway markings and better automotive lighting are helping to hold down night-time traffic accidents, but the after-dark fatality rate is still nearly triple the day-time rate.

While driver condition (visual acuity, sobriety and other factors) is a big factor in this statistical phenomenon, car condition also plays a major role. One out of five cars going through check lanes during National Car Care Month were found to have one or more lights out.

"These findings underscore the value of our inspections," said Donald Midgley, president of the Car Care Council, which coordinates the annual campaign.

"Mandatory inspections could

technicians said auto owners could increase the life of their car by maintaining it according to the manufacturer's specifications.

Copley News Service provided this report.

reduce the hazards of poorly maintained safety components and systems," Midgley said.

"Short of that, we need intensified public awareness measures. Anyone capable of driving should be able to check his or her lights, windshield wipers and washers periodically. It is irresponsible to endanger people's lives through simple vehicle neglect."

The American Association of Retired Persons, aiming their message at the fastest-growing segment of our driving population, the older driver, says 90 percent of all sensory input needed to drive comes through the eyes.

But as your eyes change with age, your sensitivity to glare increases, you need more illumination and you'll find you don't adapt as well to the dark.

# Exercise caution in jump-starting

**A**MOTORIST could find it expensive and dangerous to use the wrong procedures when jump-starting a dead battery, AAA Michigan said.

"Before attempting to jump-start a battery, car owners should consult their owner's manual for specific instructions," said Paul Glieman, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"Improper procedures can lead to explosions, serious damage to the automobile's electrical system and personal injury."

Glieman advises motorists to wear safety glasses and remove all jewelry to avoid the possibility of unwanted sparks when working near the battery. No smoking or open flames should be allowed near the automobile when trying to jump-start; clothing and hands should be kept away from moving parts under the car's hood.

Before hooking up the cables, the motorist should inspect the battery for cracks or bulges. The battery posts should be cleared of acid build-up with a pasty solution of baking soda and water.

**TO JUMP-START** the car, AAA Michigan advises motorists to follow these procedures:

- Position the cars so they are close enough for jumper cables to be connected but not touching.

- Automatic-transmission cars should be in park. Manual-transmission cars should be in neutral. Be sure the parking brake is set and the ignition and accessories are off.

- Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.

- Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

- Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.

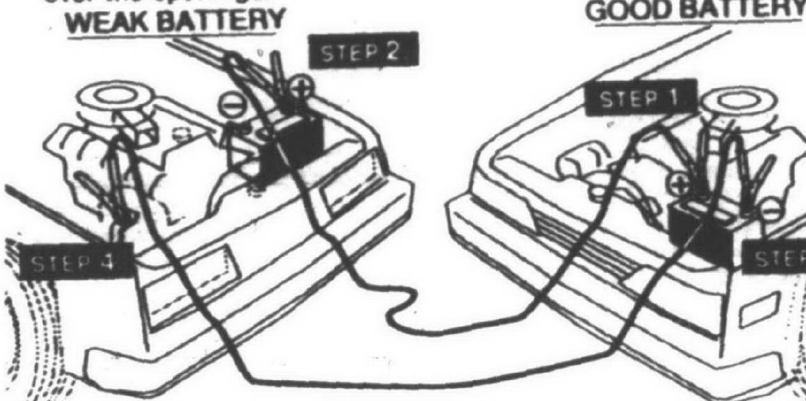
- Attach the other end of the negative to a good ground such as a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metallic surface on the car with the dead battery. Do not connect the negative cable to the negative terminal of the dead battery.

- Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When trying to start on disabled car, don't crank the starter for more than 20 seconds. If it doesn't start in 20 seconds, wait two minutes before trying again.

- When the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

## How to jump start your car safely

AAA Michigan warns that jump-starting a car with a weak battery can be dangerous if proper procedures are not followed. ■ Before attaching booster cables, make sure both cars are in "park" and not touching each other. ■ Turn off the ignitions and all electrical accessories. ■ If the "dead" battery has water caps, remove them and place a damp cloth over the openings.

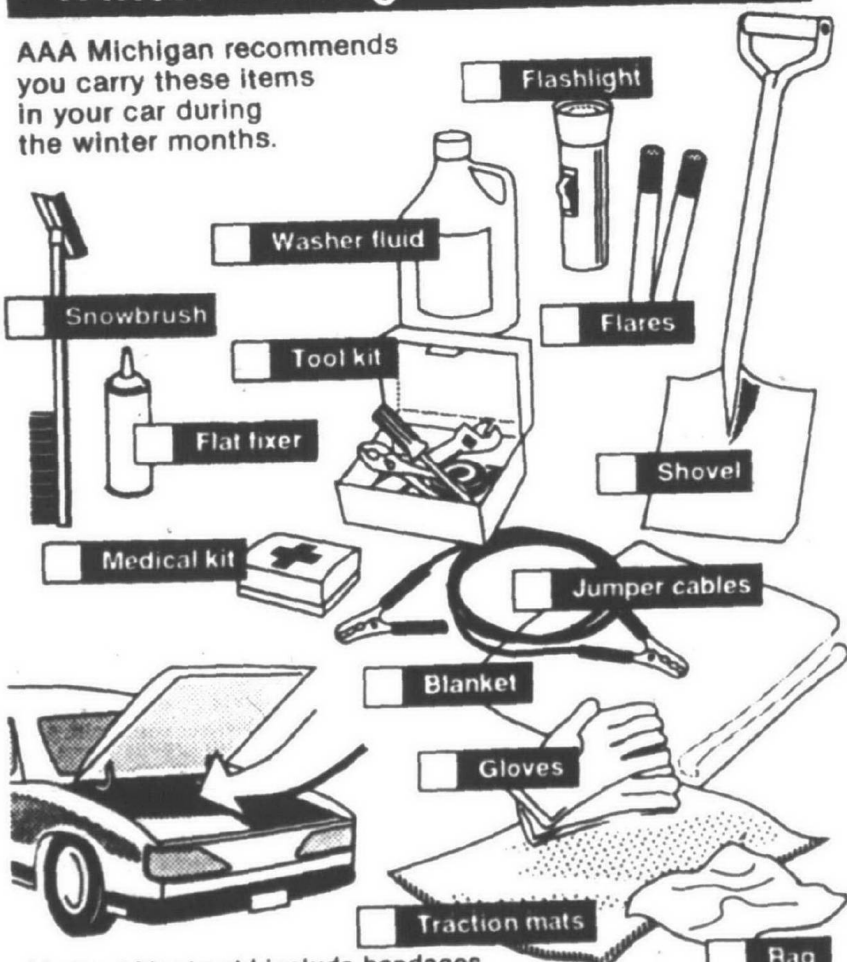


- **STEP 1.** Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the good battery.
- **STEP 2.** Attach the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.
- **STEP 3.** Connect one end of the negative cable to the negative terminal of the good battery.
- **STEP 4.** Attach the other end of the negative to a good ground, such as a bolt on the engine or other unpainted, metal surface of the disabled car, as far from the battery as possible.
- **START** the healthy car's engine and let it run for several minutes before starting the disabled car. To remove the cables, reverse the order above.



## Winter Driving Readiness Kit

AAA Michigan recommends you carry these items in your car during the winter months.



Medical kit should include bandages, cotton, antiseptic and scissors. **OTHER ITEMS:** Extra fan and alternator belts, extra antifreeze, tire chains, rope, jack, lugwrench, fire extinguisher and food.

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# Strive to maintain tires, brakes, finish

By Steven Parker  
special writer

**T**HERE WAS a time when turning the hose on the trusty family buggy was all it took to get your car ready for a night on the town.

But paint and tire care for cars has gone high-tech. And today's braking systems, using new materials and computer-controlled electronics, are so sophisticated, most of us can barely comprehend how they operate, much less how to maintain them correctly.

So the three basic systems that keep your car or truck in tiptop shape — paint, tires and brakes — deserve a bit more of your attention than you may have paid them in the past.

● **FINISH FIRST**

You might be surprised to learn that car and truck paints have been completely reformulated over the last decade. These new chemical processes have made paint care something that might be more suited for a chemical engineer than a typical car owner. But lacking your own personal chemist, here is a look at how and why paints have changed — and how to care for them.

The enamel paints that widely in the auto industry until the start of the 1980s had a lot going for them. Mostly, they had a lot of paint going for them. Cars and trucks were painted by being sprayed with layer after layer of colored paint. This made for a great finish on the car if cared for properly, but it also created lots of problems.

The process added considerably to air pollution problems, and automakers spent time and money developing a new method for painting cars that would cut down on pollution.

That method is called clear-coating. Instead of painting with many layers of colored paint, only a few layers of color are sprayed on. Then they are covered with several layers of clear-coat paint, which serves to seal the paint and protect the surface.

Clear-coating's main problem is that if scratched or damaged in any way, the clear coat tends to show off that damage much more vividly than the old enamel paints. This is because the clear coat, when scraped or scratched, reflects that surface problem in a much more pronounced way than the old-and-polluting enamel paint methods. Clear coat, simply put, is delicate.

**How to care for clear-coat paints?**  
First, determine the condition of the paint. Has your car been waxed in the past year? Do you live in a bad environment for the clear coat (heavy pollution, high heat, salt from snow-covered roads, acid rain and factories in your area)?

If the paint is generally in bad condition, it is probably best to start the cleaning process with a moderately abrasive cleanser. Don't rush to the kitchen and get out the scouring powder. You need to use products specifically formulated for cleaning the

clear coat without scratching the delicate finish.

Harry Robinson, a consumer relations representative for Armor All Products Corp. of Aliso Viego, Calif., said his company and others like it offer several different kinds of waxes and cleansers formulated for the new clear-coat finishes.

"Armor All has three waxes available. Armor All wax is formulated for clear-coat paint. Raindance is a bit more abrasive and longer lasting, and Rally is best for older vehicles or those needing the most intensive cleansing," Robinson said.

"For instance, the cleanser in our top-line wax is the same product jewelers use to clean gemstones and rings. It's non-abrasive, but it would

not be appropriate for an enamel paint car, only for clear coat. Be sure to check the labels."

Robinson said waxing a car once a year is a good rule of thumb, but if conditions dictate, you may want to do it more often. Just check the label first so you do not ruin your paint job.

**How best to apply the wax?**  
"We supply applicators with our wax and so do some other manufacturers," Robinson said. "It's safe to use either a sponge or terry-cloth applicator, whichever you prefer."

● **TIRE TIME**

When it comes to tire care, basic rules apply. Tire rotation is still a good idea, especially if it is recommended in

your owner's handbook.

Proper balancing of your tires is essential, of course. Have this work done at the appropriate shop or at the dealer if still under warranty.

Most new cars come with a manual from the tire manufacturer (which also contains your new car tire warranty). Following the instructions there should give your tires a nice, long life.

Remember, the sportier a tire is, the less comfortable a ride it will give, and it will probably have a shorter life than you might expect. Luxury car tires last a long time and give a smooth ride, but they do not provide the same handling that a sport tire

Please turn to Page 8



AAA Michigan

Using too much antifreeze can raise the freezing point and diminish its effectiveness.

## Antifreeze: a vital protective

**T**OO MUCH of a good thing can be bad when it comes to filling your car's radiator with antifreeze, AAA Michigan reports.

"If too much antifreeze is put into the cooling system, it will raise the freezing point and diminish its effectiveness," said Paul Gliesman, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"Antifreeze must be diluted with water before it can be used effectively," Gliesman said. "A mixture of 50 percent antifreeze and 50 percent water is recommended to

ensure protection to 36 degrees below zero."

For protection beyond 36 degrees below zero, motorists can use a mixture of two-thirds antifreeze to one third water, Gliesman said.

AAA MICHIGAN offers winter drivers these tips on antifreeze used to keep a car's cooling system from freezing, boiling and corroding:

● Check the level of radiator fluid in the cooling system every time the gas tank is filled. Marks on the

radiator overflow tank indicate the proper level. If it's low, a mixture of antifreeze and water should be poured into the overflow tank.

● During winter, use an antifreeze hydrometer monthly to test the fluid's freezing point.

● Change the radiator fluid and flush the cooling system every two years.

● Read the automobile owner's manual thoroughly to see if a special type of antifreeze is needed for your vehicle. Some cars require a special type of antifreeze compatible with aluminum engine parts.

# Do it yourself, but also practice 3 E's

By Norm Hudecki  
special writer

**W**ITH THE average price of a new car at more than \$15,000, many car owners are taking more of a hands-on approach to protecting their investment.

While the convenience of quick lubes and specialty service centers is becoming increasingly attractive, most folks still perform at least some maintenance or repairs on their vehicles. Research by Valvoline Inc. shows that two-thirds of the motor oil sold in the United States was bought by do-it-yourselfers.

To be successful as a do-it-yourselfer, follow the three E's: educate, equip and execute.

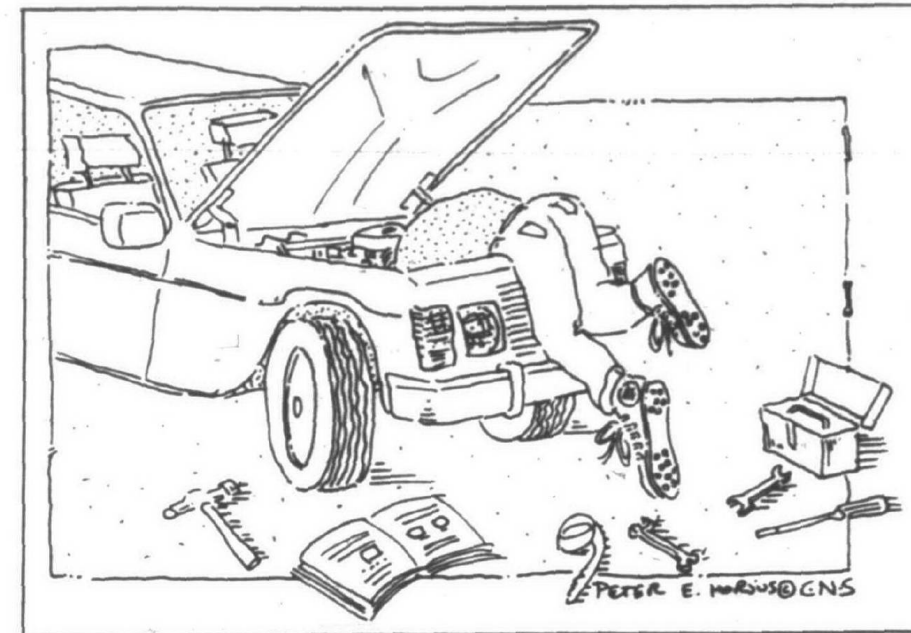
● **Educate:** Before you pop the hood and start poking around, learn about the procedures you want to perform. Your best instructional tool is probably right in the glove compartment: your owner's manual. This widely published, seldom-read book contains a wealth of information on troubleshooting, basic maintenance and recommended parts and supplies.

You might also look for seminars or classes on car care in your area. Many American Automobile Association chapters across the country sponsor car care clinics, taught by the organization's trained auto service technicians. Check the telephone book under AAA for the office nearest you. Community colleges, vocational schools and some car dealerships also offer classes for the public.

There are a number of books and guides for specific models available at bookstores. No matter how you educate yourself, make sure you know what the job entails before you start in.

Know where the parts involved are and how to reach them. Know when the engine should be running and when it should be shut off. And have an idea of how long the job should take so you can allow enough time and avoid hasty mistakes.

● **Equip:** Good auto service



requires the proper tools and supplies. After you educate yourself on what items you need for your project, set about getting the equipment you need.

An oil change is a good example. You would need a drain pan for the used oil, a wrench for the oil pan plug, a filter wrench, a funnel for putting in the new oil and a container for transporting the used oil to a collection site.

As for supplies, you would need the proper amount of new motor oil (usually 3-4 quarts) and a new oil filter.

Another consideration: Find out if your vehicle requires wrenches or sockets in metric or U.S. standard measurements.

● **Execute:** Now that you've educated and equipped yourself, it's time to execute the work. First, find a good work area. Your vehicle should be parked on level, firm ground or pavement. Try to find an area protected from the weather but well-ventilated so you avoid being overcome by fumes or engine exhaust.

Take precautions for safety while you work. If you are under the car, make sure the jack or ramp is sturdy enough and in the proper position and that your car is in "park" with the emergency brake on.

And it's generally best to have a professional technician with recycling equipment handle air-conditioner recharging; refrigerants contain harmful CFCs that can be leaked into the atmosphere when the procedure is done improperly.

The final step in the execution phase is to record what you have serviced and when the next check is due. Most owner's manuals have a section for this. Such records can often be helpful if you choose to sell the vehicle as evidence of its good care and performance.

In addition to these three E's, there are a couple more to keep in mind. One is experience: The first time you try a particular job, it may take you a little longer; with experience, you will become more adept at the task.

And expertise: Don't let your ego get in the way of asking for help when you need it. If you get in a bind, seek someone with the expertise to help you finish the job.

Do-it-yourself car service can be easy, enlightening, economical and enjoyable.

Copley News Service provided this report.

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# This quiz tests automobile awareness

**S**UMMER IS history. Now we're looking forward, more or less, to the cold winter ahead.

In the spirit of the season, here's a true/false quiz to test your auto awareness:

## Questions

1. For better traction on ice or snow, "bleed" air from your tires. (T) or (F)

2. Headlight aiming is unnecessary with the new halogen lights. (T) or (F)

3. When the alternator warning light goes on, it could indicate your car needs a new drive belt. (T) or (F)

4. The average-size automobile engine develops enough heat to keep a five-room house comfortably warm during zero degree weather. (T) or (F)

5. When windshield wipers smear the glass, they should be cleaned off and coated with mineral oil. (T) or (F)

6. A squealing noise when you apply the brakes is not necessarily a sign that they need to be relined. (T) or (F)

7. One misfiring spark plug can

affect gas mileage by as much as 25 percent. (T) or (F)

8. A thumping sound from the front of the car usually comes from a bad tire. (T) or (F)

9. When filling the gasoline tank in cold weather, it's best to fill the tank to the top of the filler neck, just short of overflowing. (T) or (F)

10. The CV joints on a front-wheel-drive car should not wear out under normal driving conditions. (T) or (F)

## Answers

1. False. Maximum tread contact and, therefore, best traction is achieved with properly inflated tires.

2. False. Any type of headlight can go out of adjustment due to vibration or body damage.

3. True. A worn or improperly adjusted drive belt can slip its pulley, causing low output from the alternator.

4. True. Metal temperatures inside the engine can reach 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Excess heat is dissipated by the cooling system.

5. False. Keeping windshield wiper

blades clean will improve their wiping ability, but stop right there. A film of wax or oil on the windshield or windshield wiper blades will cause smearing. Clean the edge of the blade and the glass with windshield washer solvent or a mild detergent. If the wiper still smears, replace the blade.

6. True. New semi-metallic brake linings tend to be noisy. However, if you're uncertain about the condition of your brake lining and pads, have them checked. The noise could be a signal that you're due for a brake job.

7. True. On a four-cylinder engine, when one spark plug isn't firing, the fuel in that cylinder is wasted.

8. True. The thump can come from a

flat spot or from a lump on the tire. Flat spots usually are caused by improper wheel balance or alignment. A blister or bulge may be due to tread separation, a potentially dangerous condition.

9. False. Overfilling the gasoline tank can cause raw fuel to enter the vapor recovery line that leads to the engine. This can result in hard starting and erratic operation until that fuel is burned off.

10. False. Although they can last much longer, constant velocity joints normally need replacement between 75,000 and 100,000 miles.

## Scoring

9-10 right is excellent.

7-9 is passing.

Below that, brush-up on car care.

## Keep up with maintenance

### Continued from Page 6

will. Some new high-performance tires are unidirectional (made to roll in one direction), so make sure these tires are installed properly for the best performance.

Tire life can also be extended by applying protectant to the tire, usually in the form of a water-based silicone spray.

"Ozone, oxidation and ultraviolet radiation are your tire's worst enemies," Robinson said. "If you are going to use a protectant, make sure it is water-based and has no petroleum products in it. If the protectant has any fragrance, it probably has alcohol in it, and that is as bad for your tires as driving nails through them. Again, read the labels first."

## QUICK! GET THE SCISSORS!

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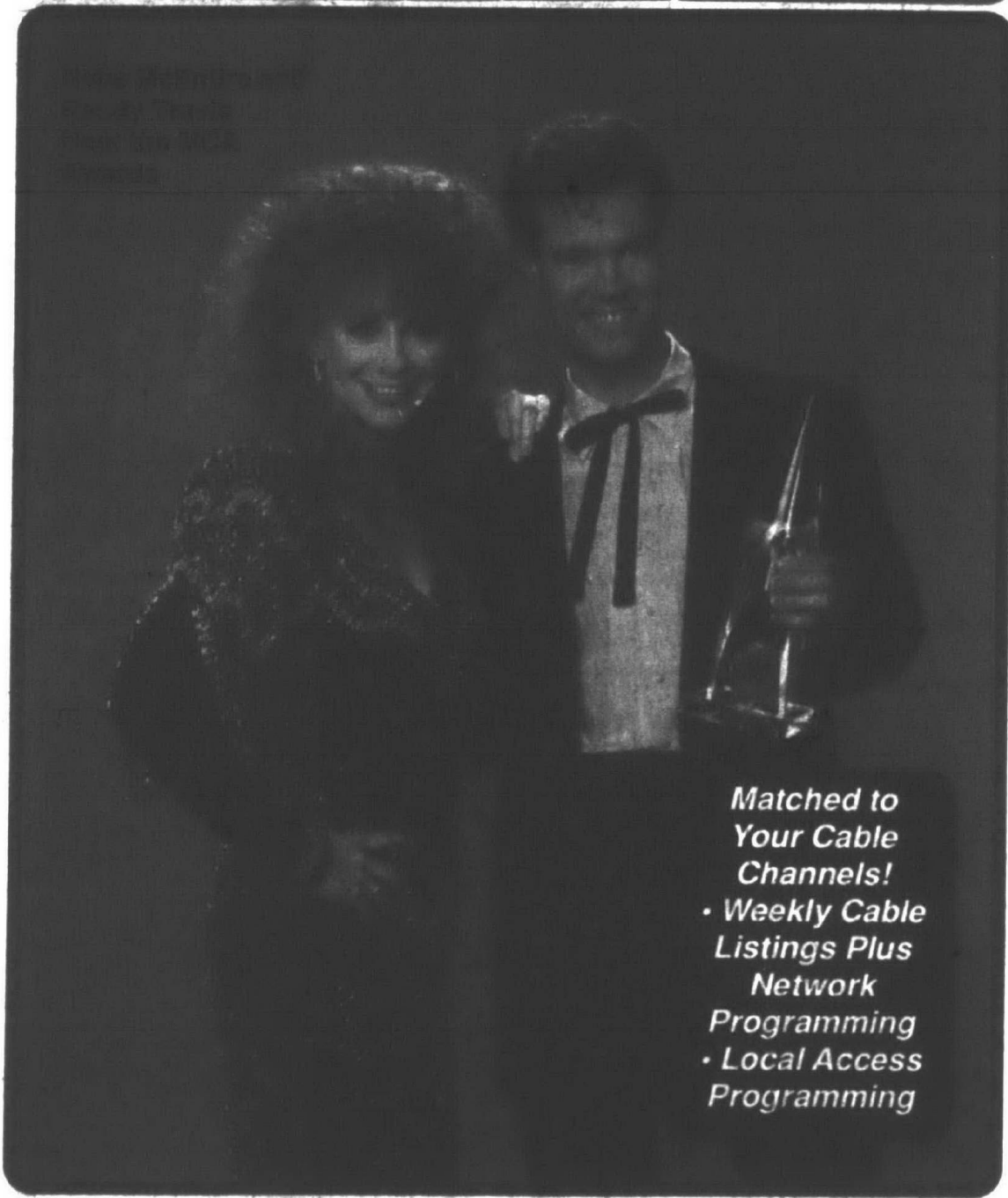
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**Monday - Sunday  
October 1 - October 7**



# HOROSCOPE

## September 30 through October 6

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Don't shy away from the unexpected. Your dreams may come true if you listen to those trying to help. Stay calm and you will do fine.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Serious thought about a specific situation will result in different options. Follow your instincts and you can't go wrong. Plan for the future.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Romance is in the air, and you're ready for whatever comes your way. A phone call could bring about the changes you have been hoping for.

### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don't be so obstinate with family members. They continually forgive your stubbornness, but they may have had just enough to last a lifetime.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Always looking out for No. 1 isn't in your best interest. Look at those close to you and give them the attention they need and deserve.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Things seem crazy and sometimes you wonder if it is going to end. It will; and with some interesting results. A loved one comes through for you.

By C.C. Clark

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Family and career concerns will need equal attention. You will be put in the position of peacemaker for both family and co-workers.

### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Communication and travel sectors are strong. A short weekend trip will revive your perspective. Be fair in disagreements with family members.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

The domestic front could get you down, but don't let it. A hidden strength gets you through any situation. Communication is the key.

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Talking over financial arrangements with an expert eases your mind and saves you money at the same time. Friends need your attention.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

If you keep busy and stick to tasks at hand, you could avoid putting yourself in an awkward situation. You could make great changes in your life.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You will feel a great sense of stability. Things have been crazy, but it has all been for a worthy cause. Now you can take time for yourself.

### ★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing: Mon, October 1 6:00 am  
End Listing: Mon, October 8 6:00 am  
Show Types: LIVE, SPORTS, MOVIES, NETWORK SERIES, SERIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS SHOWS

Channel	Station	City
●	MTV	Music
●	CNN	
●	TWC	Weather Channel
●	VH-1	
●	LIFE	Lifetime
●	PASS	Troy Classics
●	AMC	
●	WFUM	Filet
●	MAX	Premium
●	TMC	Premium
●	HBO	Premium
●	WJBK	Detroit
●	WDIV	Detroit
●	WXYZ	Detroit
●	CBET	Windsor
●	WKBD	Detroit
●	WTVS	Detroit
●	WGPR	Detroit
●	WXON	Detroit
●	WGN	Chicago
●	TBS	Atlanta
●	FAM	Family
●	ESPN	Sports
●	NICK	Nickelodeon
●	USA	New York
●	CNN	News
●	A&E	
●	FNN	Financial
●	TNN	Nashville
●	TNT	Atlanta
●	TLC	Learning Ch.
●	BET	BET Ntwk
●	CSPAN	Government
●	DISC	
●	SHOW	Premium
●	DISN	Premium

# WORD SEARCH

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Garagiola	Rather	Walters

# Actor treasures move from film to television

By Mary Ann Townsend

Joe Pantoliano doesn't worry about getting bogged down with his work on the new NBC series *The Fanelli Boys*.

The actor, who has been seen in big-grossing feature films for the past 10 years, is actually looking forward to what others may consider the grind of weekly television.

"The medium is completely different from the mediums I've practiced in—theater and film and television—this is a combination. You're filming the show in front of a live audience, so you're getting the immediate response, but the cameras are covering you like you're on film, so you can't really play the audience because then you'd be too large for the people that are going to watch you on television. It's a medium that intrigues me in terms of conquering it," he said.

Pantoliano has always loved the challenge of conquering new things. Having "slipped through" grade school in Hoboken, N.J., the actor was evaluated with having a third grade reading equivalency when he was in

high school. With the help of a concerned history teacher and a tutor, Pantoliano soon set a goal for himself. "It was just practice. I just needed to read and learn, my comprehension was good. So I started reading a book a week for like the next 10 years, and it got better."

Whether it was the ability to read or talent or both, Pantoliano has done well with acting.

Throughout the course of his 18-year professional acting career, Pantoliano has played Maggio in the miniseries *From Here To Eternity*, Gino in *The Idolmaker*, Guido the killer pimp in *Risky Business*, a photojournalist in *The Mean Season*, a punk rocker in *Running Scared*, Ritchie Valens' manager in *La Bamba*, and a retarded brother in *Orphans*, as well as many other roles.

Even with that diversity, the actor said he doesn't think he'll look at *The Fanelli Boys* as a weekly rut. "With any luck, if the show is successful, I would need about 22 to 25 shows just to get into the swing of things."



Joe Pantoliano

# Suburban Cable Weekly

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

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## Cable Comments

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN  
Executive Director,  
SW Oakland Cable Comm.



"Quite a surprise!" said Kay Briggs. Elinor Holland of Novi and I walked into the book store at Northwood Institute in

Midland last Friday. Two of the clerks recognized us from being on Channel 12! They talked about my travel program and said they heard Elinor talk about the new Novi Garden Club! How thrilled both women were to learn of their program being seen elsewhere as well as being recognized! Viewership on all television stations is increasing and changing as never before. This phenomena is to the benefit of Community Television Channels. People are changing. More and more are developing a thirst for knowledge.

People are beginning to take stock of all the opportunities available to them on community television. I want them to experience the richness Community Television brings to those who participate and watch. Kay Briggs is the perfect example of such positive energy. She is making every moment count in her life.

Not only does Kay have a lifetime of honored recognition, but she bounds out of bed every day energizing everything she touches.

Kay was one of the first people to have faith in the concept of Community Television. She was the first to take the Garden Clubs and to share

their colorful splendor. I will never forget what a wonderful time two of my staff people, Todd Whitman and Intern Julie Smith, had with Kay as she drove them all over the area introducing them to lovely gardens. They could hardly keep up with her.

Kay has traveled throughout the world as well as the United States. She used to take pictures with film.



Now she has a 8mm camcorder. Among the areas Kay has shared with us are: Iceland, New Zealand, Vienna, Austria, Rome, Italy, Africa, Israel, Japan, Venezuela, Ireland, Scotland, China, Tibet, Spain, Peru, the South Pacific, Switzer-

land, Iraq, the Phillipines, the Baltic States, the Orient, Alaska, the Galapagos Islands, the Colorado River, England, Yugoslavia, Sri Lanka and the lower Mississippi.

The emphasis of the program has been to show the people and well known sites of the visited area. Her advise to fellow travelers with a video camera is, "Think a smile!" Approach people in a pleasant way and everyone, everywhere, returns it. She always asks the people permission to tape them, especially parents. They have always been pleased.

When I asked Kay what could she share with us as result of traveling throughout the world she replied, "Except the Netherlands and Belgium the standard of living is much lower than ours. Yet people are happy and proud of what they have. They like to share what they have, too." Her favorite country is New Zealand as "the scenery is a microcosm of the world." There are mountains, hot springs, rain forests and large cities. "Christ Church, New Zealand, is a very British City, says Kay, "it looks more like the English than England."

For Kay the most work of the entire project is to edit all the footage afterwards. The decision making necessary to create a program that flows well is a lot of work. Editing doubles the television production time for her. MetroVision's staff works closely with her.

I asked Kay to give us a piece of advice. Her voice was full of warmth and enthusiasm as she chirped, "Do it now when you can!"

Look into your life. What do you already do? Who do you already know? Through Community Access Television you may have the knowhow to make a difference in someone else's life. Through Community Access Television you can add challenge and purpose to your life. All you have to do is share. This concept is what makes advertisers flock to be placed within network talk shows. If you have something to say, someone will be in the viewing audience to listen.

You may have the good fortune to travel throughout the world as Kay Briggs does or you may just be able to travel across the room to your television dial. Either way, you have something treasured in your life just waiting to be shared.



Richard Dean Anderson plays the title role on the ABC series *MacGyver*, Mondays.



Richard Kiley hosts the special, *The Story Behind the Story*, airing Tuesday on NBC.

# Randy Travis, Reba McEntire co-host CMA Awards show

## Ceremonies mark another first for country's Randy Travis

By MARY ANN TOWNSEND

Country star Randy Travis knows all about firsts. His first album, "Storms of Life" in 1986 became the first debut LP by a solo country performer to achieve platinum status in less than one year. He was also the youngest male singer ever to be inducted into the Grand Ole Opry.

His career undergoes another first on Monday, Oct. 8, when he takes the stage for the first time as host of an awards program. With Reba McEntire, Travis co-hosts "The 24th Annual Country Music Association Awards," to air live from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House on CBS.

Travis, undoubtedly has won a good portion of awards, but this marks the first time he will officiate any of the ceremonies.

"I would imagine I'll feel a little nervous about it, especially being the first time. Working with Reba though, she's done it a couple of times before and she'll probably be fairly comfortable with it, so maybe she'll help me a little bit," Travis speculated.

In addition to serving as host,

Travis is also up for two awards this year, Entertainer of the Year and Music Video of the Year for "He Walked On Water." Likewise his co-host McEntire is up for two awards, Vocal Event of the Year, for her performance with Vince Gill, and Female Vocalist of the Year.

The singer/songwriter remains low-key, yet fully appreciative about the multitude of awards he has won from The Country Music Association, The Academy of Country Music, Music City News and others. Now a multiple Grammy Award-winner, too, Travis received the CMA's Horizon Award, an award given to newcomers, as recently as 1986.

"It seems like only last year it literally seems like last year that I won the Horizon Award," Travis said. "We're working on the fifth year of traveling on the road. The years have gone by so quick it just seems amazing to me. It's just hard to imagine. It's hard to imagine the awards that I've won, and the record sales. All that was such a surprise anyway. I never expected that at all."

**Q:** Could you send me the mailing address for Mr. Johnny Cash? I have a photo that I would like to send him. I'm sure that he will enjoy seeing it. Appreciate your help. —Don Huber, Rapid City, S.D.

**A:** Send your photo to Mr. Johnny Cash, c/o House of Cash, 711 Summerfield Dr., Hendersonville, TN 37075.

**Q:** I know that Lorne Greene, who played Ben Cartwright on *Bonanza* passed away. What I want to know is the year that he died. —Yolanda Hubinek, Navarre, Fla.

**A:** Lorne Greene died in St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. of cancer on Sept. 11, 1987. He was 72 years old.



Don Franklin is the newest Pony Express rider on ABC's *The Young Riders*, Saturdays.

It would have been impossible, however, to have bottled up all of his successes in just one year. Since the 1986 release of "Storms of Life," Travis has carefully cranked out three other platinum albums, including "Always & Forever," "Old 8x10," and "No Holdin' Back." Last month Travis released another album, a montage of 14 duets with the likes of George Jones, Tammy Wynette, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Chet Atkins, Clint Eastwood, Roy Rogers, Merle Haggard, Verne Gosdon, Conway Twitty, Kris Kristofferson and B.B. King.

Travis said he displays the awards, photographs and plaques around the walls of his office, where they can be shared with everyone who is involved with his success.

"Everybody can see everything as they go through the office. And a lot of pictures, too, of people that I've worked with. It's nice. The chart of the first No. 1 record, the first time that "1982" was the No. 1 song, and then "On the Other Hand," just good stuff to remember," the singer/songwriter said, chuckling over his choice of words. "That's a good way to put it, the good stuff."



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MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUN, WJIK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKOD, WTVS, WGN, WXP) listing their respective programs.

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 1

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUN, WJIK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKOD, WTVS, WGN, WXP, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for local access channels (S, 15) listing their respective programs.

Advertisement for Suburban Cable Weekly with a clock icon and the text 'TIME TO ADVERTISE IN Suburban Cable Weekly CALL 591-2300 TODAY!'.



MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 1

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 1

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDFV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (S, 15, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDFV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.



TUESDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 2

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Table of TV programming for Tuesday Morning, October 2. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

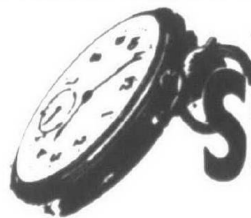
OCTOBER 2

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Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, October 2. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Table of Local Access programming for Tuesday Afternoon. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list channels 5 and 15 and their respective programs.



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TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 2

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 2

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as Palmist Robert Taylor, Consumer Access, Northville Folk & Blue Grass, and Omnicom Sports High School Football.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Note over listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34







WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 3

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 3

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (8, 15) and rows for community forums, natural gardening, on the wings of angels, third dimension, north victorian fest, red ink nightmare, the miracle of cana, joey's spotlight on comedy, canton lions freshman football, canton lions jr. varsity football, study in scriptures.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

Note over listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34



**THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 4**  
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	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	
WFUN		(45) AM Weather	American Adventure	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Business Mgt	Paint With Pittard	A Jackson	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	
WJBC	Morning Bus	CBS News	CBS This Morning				Live With Regis & Kathie Lee		Tic Tac Dough	Trump Card	Price Is Right		
WDIV	News		Today				Geraldo		Santa Barbara	To Tell the Truth	M. Warfield		
WXYZ	(15) News	(45) News	Good Morning America				Kelly and Company		Donahue		Sally Jessy Raphael		
CBET							F.I.T.	Wok With Yan	Pennar	Mr. Dressup	Sesame Street		
WKBD	Happin' Now	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummy Bears	Dennis the Menace	Happy Days	L. & Shirley	Bewitched	Webster	Jeffersons	News	
WTYS	Facts of Culture	Change Life	(15) AM Weather	Business Mgt	Business and the Law	Lifest!	ITV Programming		Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow	
WGPR	SportsView Today	Morning Stretch	Movie: Black Panthers R. Carrigan	Marlet	James Robison	Morning Magazine	Morris Cerullo	Larry Lee	Insight	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club With Pat Robertson		
WXON	Popeye	Wake, Rattle	Flinstones	Muppet Babies	Mario Bros.	New He-Man	Movie: Grease Will Fall L. Hutton, B. Murphy			All in the Family	It's a Living		
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	
MTV	(4:00) Music Videos		Awake on the Wild Side				Downtown Julie Brown Show						
CNNH	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC	Morning Report						Morning Report						
VH-1	(5:00) Paid Programming		Power Breakfast				Good Morning VH-1						
LIFE	Self-Improvement Guide		R Figures	Everyday Workout	Attitudes		Baby Knows	Baby Knows	Jane Wallace		Spenser For Hire		
AMC	(4:30) Off Air												
MAX	Movie Cont.	Movie: Gidget S. Dee, J. Darran				Movie: Accidental Tourist W. Hurt, K. Turner (PG)				Movie: Memories of Me B. Crystal A. King (PG13)			
TMC	(25) Mayflower Madam C. Berper, C. Sarandon		Movie: Spartacus K. Douglas, L. Oliver				(10) Towering Inferno S. McQueen						
HBO	Movie Cont.	No Greater Gift B. Thomas	Baber		Inside the NFL		Movie: Alf's Fair S. Kellerman, G. Segal (PG13)		Movie: Zelig and Me G. Johns, A. Johns (PG)				
WGN	World Tomorrow	Faith 20	Paid Programming		Wake, Rattle	Bozo	Bewitched	Magnum, P.I.	Joan Rivers				
TBS	CNN	Flinstones	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse		(05) Gilligan	(35) Bewitched	(05) Little House on the Prairie	(05) Night They Took Miles Beautiful C. Connors, S. Stevens					
FAM	Today with Marilyn	James Robison	FunTown Funnies	Popeye	Dinosaurs	Littles	Our House	700 Club Special: Preparing Now for the Future			Paid		
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Nation's Business Today	Nation's Business Today		Sports Center	Mastering Golf	School Sport	America's Horse	Getting Fit	Workout			
NICK	Lasse	Kids World	Mr. Wizard	Don't Just Sit There	Inspector Gadget	Heathcliff	Lasse	Maya the Bee	Eureka's Castle	Elephant Show	Fred Penner		
USA	(5:30) Paid Programming		Cartoon Express				Lost in Space		Divorce Court	Divorce Court			
CNN	DayBreak	Business Morning	DayBreak	Business Day	DayBreak		Morning News		World Day	DayWatch			
A&E	Global Affair	A & E Preview	Fraud		New Wilderness	World of Survival	Globe TV A Ticket to the World		Fugitive	Avengers			
FNN	World Business Report	World Business Update	World Business Update	Lifestyles	Market Preview	Morning Marketline	Supplements	MarketWatch A.M.					
TNN	(3:00) Off Air												
TNT	Fun Zone		Popeye Hour				Fraggle Rock	Muppet Show	Movie: Grease for Marriage V. Johnson, K. Grayson				
TLC	Constitution That Delicate Balance	Against Odds	Against Odds	Computers at Work	SAT Math Rev	Golf Digest	Tennis	Achievement	Pizza Gourmet	Painting	Rare Coin Magazine		
BET	(4:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming				Solofox	Paid Programming		Our Voices			
CSPAN	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference				Viewer Call-In		Pub. Address	U.S. House of Representatives					
DISC	(3:00) Off Air												
SHOW	(20) New Adventures of Pippi Langstock T. Erin, E. Brennan (G)				Movie: Some Kid of Wonderful E. Stoltz, L. Thompson (PG13)				Movie: Outlander T. Curtis, J. Francisco				
DISN	Mousercise	You and Me, Kid	Mickey!	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Pooh Corner	Under Tree	Dumbo's Circus	Movie: Pats in Boots C. Walker, J. Conroy (G)				

**YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.**



**THURSDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 4**  
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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUN	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	A. Jackson	Paint With Pittard	Basket Weave	By the Numbers	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Square One TV	Degrass	
WJBC	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	Personality	News	Hard Copy	
WDIV	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Joan Rivers		Cosby Show	Inside Edition	Newsbeat		
WXYZ	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News		
CBET	Midday		Country Practice		L. Jennings	Take The High Road	Do It for Yourself		Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Five Thirty	
WKBD	Hmooner	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Quiz Kid Challenge	Alvin	Peter Pan	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons	Head of the Class	Facts of Life	
WTYS	Square One TV	Strip Quilting	Learn to Read	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		Zoobilee Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	GED	Write Course	Focus on Society	
WGPR	Success-N-Life		Movie: Red House E. Robinson, L. McCallister		To Love Agan		Kids Enjoy Yourself		Movie: Misses G. Nader, M. Healey		News		
WXON	Good Times	Maria's Family	People's Court	Judge	Love Connect	Brady Bunch	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Meme Melodies	Jetsons	21 Jump Street		
MTV	Remote Control	Daisy Fuentes					Totally Pauly					Yo! MTV Raps	Club MTV
CNNH	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC	Weather & You						Weather & You						
VH-1	New Visions	My Generation	Afternoon Jam			Afternoon Jam Cont'd			Encyclopedia of Music Videos				
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	Day by Day	Supermarket Sweep	E.R.	Cagney & Lacey		Attitudes		Movie: Convicted: A Mother's Story A. Jillian K. Martin				
PASS											(45) Guide	CMU Football	(45) Off to Races
AMC								Movie: Billy Billies B. Wheeler	(05) Charlie Chase in Panama S. Torer, J. Rogers		Old Man Rhythm		
MAX	Movie Cont.	Movie: Last and Foreast G. Segal, G. Jackson (PG)				Movie: Only Two Can Play P. Sellers, M. Zetterling		Movie: Bloodstone B. Starnley, R. Karth (PG13)					
TMC	(11:10) Towering Inferno S. McQueen, P. Newman (PG)		Movie: Lark Up S. Stallone, D. Sutherland (R)				Movie: Las Girls G. Kelly, M. Gaynor						
HBO	Movie: This is Elvis D. Scott, J. Harris (PG)				Movie: Millennium K. Kristofferson, C. Ladd (PG13)		Earth Level E. Alonzo		No Greater Gift B. Thomas		Iron Eagle II L. Jr		
WGN	Geraldo		News	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Hmooner	Cartoon Club	Cartoons	DuckTales	Chip n Dale	Cartoons		
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Silence R. Thomas, C. Gorman			(35) Holly	(05) T & J	(35) Flintstones	(05) Flintstones	(35) Brady	(05) Laverne	(35) Good Times		
FAM	Eat Well	Healthy Kids	Movie: Brothers by Choice Y. Bisson, C. Higgins			Father Knows	Father Knows	FunTown Funnies	Popeye	C.O.P.S.	Popeye		
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Women's Bodybuilding		Bowling Challenge	Black Sports	Other Side of Victory	Legends of World Class Wrestling	Monstr Truck	Ball Quiz			
NICK	David, Gnome	Little Koala	Noozies	Maya the Bee	Today's Special	Lasse	Flipper	Lorony Tunes	Heathcliff	Yogi Bear	Outta Here	Hey Dude	
USA	Hitchcock Presents	Name That Tune	Bumper Stumpers	Hot Potato	Chain Reaction	Wipeout	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Dance Party USA	
CNN	NewsHour	Sonya Live in L.A.			NewsDay	International Hour		NewsDay	EarlyPrime	ShowBz Today			
A&E	Movie: They Made Me a Criminal J. Garfield, C. Rains				Globe TV A Ticket to the World		Movie: Harry's Kingdom T. West, J. Baker					Fugitive	
FNN	Midday Market Report	Investment Advice	Market Watch	Investment Advice	Market Watch	Wall Street Countdown		MarketWrap					
TNN	American Magazine	Top Card	Going Our Way	Dinah	Country Standard Time		American Magazine	Top Card	Going Our Way	Crook & Chase	Video PM		
TNT	Movie: Underworld, U.S.A. C. Robertson, D. Dam				(05) Purple Gang B. Sullivan, R. Blake								Movie: Don't Be My Dumbbell J. Garfield, P. Lane
TLC	Wilson Cooks	Watercolors	Project 1992		Icebreaker: Life in the Soviet Union		College USA	SAT Math Rev	Train g Camp	Self Improve	Sewing With Nancy	GED	
BET	Black Showcase		Video Soul			Video Vibrations						Rap City	Video LP
CSPAN	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives										
DISC	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Rendezvous	Antiques Roadshow	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Square Foot Gardening	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	
SHOW	Movie: Missing Link P. Elliott (PG)				Movie: North by Northwest C. Grant, E. Sant				A Homeun for Love		(45) New Adventures of Pippi Langstock T. Erin (G)		
DISN	Lunch Box	Music Box	More About Silly Symphonies		Danger Bay	Wuzzles	Raccoons	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Win, Lose	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse	

**LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon**

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
5							Prime Time Plus	Come Craft with Me	World Adventures	Consumer Access	Story of Ironman Truathlon	Pym Band Concert #3
15							This is the Life	Metro Update	Ming the Magnificent	Christeen's Cabaret		Off the Wall



THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programming.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (S, 15, MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.



FRIDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 5

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Table of TV programming for Friday Morning, October 5, 1990. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel numbers and program titles.

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FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 5

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Table of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, October 5, 1990. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel numbers and program titles.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table of Local Access programming for Friday Afternoon, October 5, 1990. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and program titles like Community Forum and North Folk & Bluegrass.



FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 5

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 5

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for local access channels (5, 15) listing program titles and descriptions.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

Nite owl ratings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34



**SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 6**  
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	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUN			Government by Consent		Focus on Society		Marketing		Human Behav	Human Behav	By the Numbers	
WJFK	Ebony Jet Showcase	Munsters Today	Krypton Factor	Bill & Ted	Muppet Babies		Garfield and Friends		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		WWF Superstars of Wrestling	
WDIV	Open Doors	Ask a Silly Question	KidBits	Guys Next Door	Camp Candy	Captain N & the Super Mario Brothers	Graveyard High		Kid n' Play	Chipmunks	Saved by the Bell	America's Top Ten
WXYZ	InSport	To Be Announced	Likely Story	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Wizard of Oz	Slimer & the Real Ghostbusters		Beetlejuice	New Kids	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	
CBET					Ed Allen	Tree	Elephant Show		Street Cents		Sesame Street	
WKBD	Newsline in Review		For My People		Bobby's World	Zazoo U	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tomatoes	Piggsgurg Pigs	Fox Fun House	Movie: Support Your Local Sheriff (G)	
WTVS	Health Issue	Health Issue	Joseph Campbell		Sesame Street		Tracks Ahead	Taste	Victory Garden	Molonweek '91	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop
WGPR	Soulbeat	Peppermint Place	Movie: Coleridge R. Rogers, G. Hayes		Pd Prg	To Be Announced		Paid Programming	Wrestling: George Cannon		To Be Announced	Video Request
WXON	Living in The Lakes	Madonna Magazine	Perceptions	Metro Art Review	Fight Back!	Transition	Green Acres	Addams Family	Movie: Drazil K. Douglas, J. Coburn			
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
MTV	(4:30) Music Videos			Music Videos			Best Of Pauly		Yo! MTV Raps (The Weekend Edition)		Guns 'n Roses Weekend	
CNN	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC	This Weekend						This Weekend					
VH-1	(5:00) Paid Programming		John Cougar Mellencamp Saturday				VH-1 to One	John Cougar Mellencamp Saturday Cont'd			John Cougar Mellencamp Saturday	
LIFE	Self-Improvement Guide		Self-Improvement Guide			Arts, Crafts	Bab, Knows	She's the Sheriff	Day by Day	Attitudes		
PASS											(.15) Off to the Races	
AMC	(4:30) Off Air											
MAX	Cinemax Vintage Performances		Movie: Twins A. Schwarzenegger, D. DeVito (PG)		Movie: Ripper C. Connors, L. Halpin (G)		Movie: Young Frankenstein G. Wilder, M. Kahn (PG)					
TMC	(5:45) Starman J. Bridges, K. Allen (PG)		(40) Breaker 2: Electric Boogaloo L. Dickey, A. Quinones (PG)		Movie: Allan Quatermain and the Last City of Gold R. Charnbertain, S. Stone (PG)		Package G. Hackman					
HBO	Movie Cont.	(45) Worst Witch C. Rae, D. Rigg		Movie: Casses T. Danson, I. Rosellini (PG13)		Inside the NFL		Movie: Night Train to Kathmandu				
WGN	Welcome Back	Bunker's R.	Larry Jones	World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report	People to People	Charlando	Heart of Chicago	Minority Bus	Good Fishing	NWA Pro Wrestling	
TBS	Hogan Heroes	Between the Lines	(05) NWA Wrestling Power Hour	(05) National Geographic Explorer	(05) World of Audubon	(05) There Was a Creature M. K. Douglas						
FAM	(4:30) Paid Programming		American Snapshots	American Baby	Gerbert	Popeye	Popeye	Lone Ranger	New Zorro	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		
ESPN	ATP Tour Tennis	Molonweek Illustrated	Sports Center	Sportsman's Challenge	Ultimate	Outdoor Writers	Fly Fishing	J. Houston	Fishin' Hole	Crooked Creek	Adventure	College GameDay
NICK	Lasse	Spartakus	Eureka's Castle	Kids Court	Heathcliff	Heathcliff	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Count Duckula	Count Duckula	Think Fast	Double Dare
USA	Paid Programming						Pd Prg	Hollywood Insider	Cartoon Express	Youthquake	Dance Party USA	
CNN	DayBreak	Int'l Corr	DayBreak	Sports	DayBreak	Big Story	(.10) Healthweek	Moneyweek	(.10) ShwBiz	Style	(.10) So-Tech Wk	Football Pwr
A&E	Campaign (Pt 1 of 6)		All Creatures Great and Small		Journey to Adventure	World of Survival		Movie: Rage at Dawn R. Scott, F. Tucker			Arts and Entertainment Review	
FNN	Wall Street Final		Supplements	Europe Bus	Supplements	Donoghue Strategies	Your Future	High Tech	IRS Tax Beat	Entrepreneu	Corp America	Limited Edition
TNN	(3:00) Off Air						Backyard America	Joy of Gardening	Creative Living	Side by Side	Celebrity Outdoors	Remodeling
TNT	Movie: Omaha Trail J. Craig, C. Wills		National Velvet		Travels of James McPheeters		Hondo		How the West Was Won		Movie: El Paso J. Payne, G. Russell	
TLC	Against Odds	Against Odds	Conversamos	Conversamos	Achievement	Achievement	Success Series From the Media Arts	Quilt in a Day	Sewing With Nancy	In Italiano	Survival Spanish	Gardening
BET	(4:00) Paid Programming		Video LP	Jackson 5	Video Soul						Rap City	
CSPAN	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference		Viewer Call-In		House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference		National Press Club Address					
DISC	(3:00) Off Air				Bill Burrud's Animal Odyssey	Profiles of Nature	World Alive	Monkeys/Apes	Wildlife Chronicles			
SHOW	(20) Mac and Me C. Ebersole, J. Ward (PG)				Movie: M.M. Pulkam, Esp, R. Young, H. Lamm		Movie: A Time to Love and a Time to Die J. Gavin, L. Puffer					
DISN	Mousercise	You and Me, Kid	Pooh Corner	Dumbo's Circus	Mickey!	Mother Goose	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck Presents	Movie: Del and Keeto		Mouse Club	

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 6**  
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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUN	Herbal Harvest	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	Woodwright	Hometime	Molonweek '91	Computer Chronicles	Collectors	Michigan Outdoors	New Yankee Workshop	Great Lakes Outdoors
WJFK	Pd Prg	Hungry Men	This is the NFL		College Football: Florida State at Miami (L)							
WDIV	Due Process	Health Talks	Pump It Up		Runway	Travel Show	Bayliner's	This Week in Baseball	NBC Sports Special: J.C. Penney Kenny Rogers Classic (T)			
WXYZ	Little Rosey	Scooby Doo	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		Kojak		Crime Stopper	College Football (L)				
CBET	Par 27	Disability Network	Canadian Gardener	Fish 'N Canada	Driver's Seat	People and Dogs		SportsWeekend: NHL Preview, Figure Skating (T)				
WKBD	(11:00) Support Your Local Sheriff (G)		Movie: Philadelphia Experiment M. Pare, N. Allen (PG)		Movie: Coast Trip D. Ayroyd, W. Matthau (R)		New Lassie	Charles in Charge				
WTVS	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	At Home	Cats & Dogs	World Adventure		Collectors	Hometime	Frugal Gourmet	Wilson Cooks	Health Matters	Newton's Apple
WGPR	New Dance		Sportsview Today	College Football: WSU at Butler U (L)			College Football: Eastern Michigan at Toledo (T)					Soulbeat
WXON	Movie: A Few of One C. Norris, J. O'Neill (PG)		Movie: Night Strangler D. McGavin, S. Oakland (NR)		Movie: Drillers D. Stone, M. Walsh (PG13)		A-Team					
MTV	(11:00) Guns 'n Roses Weekend				Music Videos		Top 20 Video Countdown					
CNN	CNN Headline News				CNN Headline News							
TWC	This Weekend				This Weekend							
VH-1	(10:30) John Cougar Mellencamp Saturday Cont'd		VH-1 to One		John Cougar Mellencamp Saturday Cont'd						John Cougar Mellencamp Saturday	
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	ER	Supermarket Sweep	T. Ullman	Moonlighting	E.N.G.	Spenser For Hire	L.A. Law				
PASS	Big Wheel Power	Boat Listing			College Football: Eastern Michigan at Toledo (L)		PGA Golf: Centex Classic: 3rd round (L)					
AMC			Movie: They Live by Night F. Granger, C. O'Donnell		Movie: Last Squeaker R. Dix, E. Stroheim		Classics Swing	Movie: Innocents D. Kerr				
MAX	Movie Cont.	Movie: Desert: The Return J. Tandy, D. Arneche (PG)		(45) Screened B. Murray, K. Allen (PG13)		Movie: Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan L. Nimoy, D. Kelley		Movie: Midnight Run R. Niro, C. Grodin (R)				
TMC	(11:30) Package G. Hackman, T. Jones (R)		Firstworks		Movie: Delta Force C. Norris, L. Marvin (R)			Warning	Movie: National Lampoon's European Vacation C. Chase			
HBO	(11:00) Night Train to Kathmandu		E. Brown		Movie: Alyes E. Harris, M. Mestrantonio (PG13)							
WGN	Soul Train		Movie: Night Shift S. Shepard, F. Harris (PG)						Movie: MacGruder and Levi J. Getz			
TBS	Movie Cont.	College Football (L)					(.05) Munsters	(.35) Holly	(.05) Andy Griffith	(.35) Happy		
FAM	Virginian		Riflemen	Wagon Train	Big Valley		Gunslinger		Bonanza: The Lost Episodes			
ESPN	Program Cont.		College Football: Lafayette at Columbia (L)			CART Racing		Senior PGA Golf: Vantage Championship, 2nd round (L)				
NICK	Dennis the Menace	Dennis the Menace	Lasse	Lasse	Mowgli's Brothers	White Seal	Alice's Adventures in Wonderland	Can't on TV	Out of Control	Mr. Wizard	Dennis the Menace	
USA	Movie: Italian Job M. Cane, N. Coward (G)		Movie: Hiller's Daughter P. Cassidy, K. Lanz		Double Trouble	It's Your Move	Miami Vice					
CNN	NewsDay	Evans and Novak	NewsDay	NewsMaker Saturday	(.10) Healthweek	Style	On the Menu	Your Money	(.10) Sports	Future Watch	NewsWatch	NewsMaker Saturday
A&E	Climate and Man (Pt 3 of 3)		David L. Wolper		Movie: A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy W. Allen, M. Farrow		Miss Marple		Fugitive			
FNN	On the Move	Real Estate Magazine	Lifestyles	Lifestyles	SCORE Card		SCORE Card		SCORE Card			
TNN	Country Kitchen	Side by Side	Going Our Way	Remodeling	Country Kitchen	Gospel Jubilee	Tommy Hunter	Conversation With Dinah	Gospel Jubilee	On Stage		
TNT	(11:00) El Paso J. Payne		Movie: Incident at Dark River M. Farrell, T. Harper		Movie: Nightfall A. Ray, A. Barnoff		(.45) Cartoons		Logan's Run			
TLC	Wilson Cooks	Painting	Making It Happen	Improve Yourself	Achievement	Achievement	Success Series From the Media Arts	Stain Glass	America's Backyard	Do It Yourself	Gardening	
BET	Teen Summit		SoloFlex	Bud Sports Report	Sports Profile		SoloFlex	Video LP	SoloFlex	Video LP	Jackson 5	
CSPAN	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference				House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference							
DISC	Movie: Montezuma's Last Gold		A World Away		Discovery Showcase		Blue Revolution		Motor Cars	Wild About Wheels		
SHOW	Movie Cont.	Movie: Salts R. Ross, R. Harvey (PG)		Movie: Racing With the Moon S. Parr, E. McGovern (PG)		Movie: Teen Wolf Tee J. Bateman, K. Darby (PG)						
DISN	Avonlea	Here's Boomer	Zorro		Movie: It Happens Every Spring R. Millard, J. Peters		Oz/Harriet		Movie: Strongest Man in the World K. Russell, J. Flynn (G)		(.35) Sedericks	

**LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon**

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
S							Auto Talk	Downriver Polka Time	Northville Folk & Bluegrass	Omnicom Sports High School Football	Wanted Late Central at Northville	
15							Breed of Life		How to Communicate with child & spouse		Canton Lions Variety	

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening, 11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) listing their respective programs.



SUNDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 7

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Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning, October 7, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 7

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Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon, October 7, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

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**SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7**  
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV	(5:00) Music	Week in Rock	MTV Com.	Just Say Julie!	Top 20 Video Countdown. MTV counts down the week's top twenty videos.				Rockmaster	Video Coll.	
CNN	CNN Headline News. Top Stories/Dollars & Sense/Sports/Stars & Style				CNN Headline News. Top Stories/Dollars & Sense/Sports/Stars & Style						
VH-1	(5:00) VH-1 Top 21 Countdown	Stand-Up Spotlight	Weekend Jam				Weekend Jam				
LIFE	Atheroscler	HIV Update	Internal Med	Milestones in Medicine	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/Gyn Update	Fam Practice	Physicians' Journal Update		
PASS	USWA Main Event Wrestling	Red Wings Today	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Philadelphia Flyers (L)				Pistons Update	Majors Bowling			
AMC	(5:30) MOVIE: Prince of Players (Biographical Drama) 1955. The life of Edwin Booth, 19th-century classical actor, is dramatized.	MOVIE: Violent Saturday (Drama) 1955. The lives of several people in a small town are forever changed when three bank robbers stage a bloody holdup. V. Mature, R. Egan			MOVIE: Show Business (Musical Comedy) 1944. A penniless youth clowns his way to show business success. E. Cantor, G. Murphy						
MAX	(5:15) MOVIE: Revenge of the Pink Panther (Mystery Comedy) 1978. P. Sellers, H. Lam	MOVIE: Karate Kid III (Drama, ESP) 1989. When a young karate expert agrees to fight in a tournament, his Japanese teacher refuses to train him, causing a rift in their friendship.			MOVIE: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (Adventure, ESP) 1989. Indy and his dad join forces to find the Holy Grail. H. Ford, S. Connery (PG13)						
TMC	(5:15) MOVIE: Iron Eagle II (Action Drama) 1988. L. Jr. M. Humphrey (PG)	MOVIE: Package (Suspense Drama) 1989. Assigned to escort a court-martialed soldier to the United States, an Army sergeant learns of a plot to assassinate the Soviet premier. (R)			MOVIE: F/X (Thriller) 1986. When the Justice Department recruits a special-effects genius for a crooked political plot, he relies on his expertise to escape with his life. B. Brown (R)						
HBO	(5:30) MOVIE: Ali's Fair (Comedy) 1989. S. Kellerman, G. Segal (PG13)	MOVIE: 9 to 5 (Comedy) 1980. Several women office workers band together to seek revenge on their boss, who is making life miserable for them. J. Fonda, L. Tornin (PG)			MOVIE: Immediate Family (Drama) 1989. A couple faces harsh choices when the mother of their adopted child decides she wants the baby back. G. Close, J. Woods (PG13)						
WGN	MOVIE: Son-Rise: A Miracle of Love (Drama) 1979. Dedicated parents attempt to make contact with their autistic son. J. Farentino			MOVIE: Madonnas of the Desert (Mystery) 1948. D. Barry, S. Leonard		MOVIE: Havana Rose (Musical Comedy) 1951. E. Rodriguez		News	(-40) Instant Replay		
TBS	(8:05) NWA Main Event Wrestling	MOVIE: Far Horizons (Adventure) 1955. Lewis and Clark set out to map the newly purchased Louisiana Territory. C. Heston, F. MacMurray			National Geographic Explorer: Tree Top Raft. Raising Archie. Our Calcutta. Dancing with Stingrays and Australia's improbable Animals (Pt 1 of 3)						
FAM	Manic Mansion	Big Brother Jake	New Zorro	Black Stallion	Bordertown	Madeline	Charles Stanley	Changed Lives	John Ankerberg		
ESPN	Anaheim Cal Show	NFL PrimeTime	Baseball Tonight	McDonald's USA/USSR Gymnastics Challenge		Campbell's World Cup of Figure Skating					
NICK	Family Double Dare	Wild and Crazy Kids	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Green Acres	Donna Reed	Saturday Night Live	Fernwood	
USA	Murder, She Wrote A dead body causes problems. (R)	MOVIE: Haunting of Sarah Hardy (Suspense Drama) 1989. A young woman is haunted by terrifying visions of her past. S. Ward			Counterstrike		Equalizer				
CNN	Sportsweek in Review	Inside Business	NewsWatch	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews	Week in Review		Evening News			
A&E	Biography: Joseph Stalin/ Mao Tse-Tung	Footsteps of Man: The Tribal Eye Kingdom of Bronze		In Search of the Dream Desegregation affects small towns		All Creatures Great and Small Two of a Kind		Isabel Sanford at the Improv Guests Steve O., Tony Stone			
FNN	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	Final SCORE					
TNN	Truckin' USA	Road Test Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade AMA Motorcycle Competition		AMA	NHRA Today	Inside Winston Cup Racing	Outdoor News Network	Chevy All-Star Weekend Edgewater Sports Park in Ohio		
TNT	(4:30) MOVIE: Westward the Women (Western (Colorized)) 1951. R. Taylor	NFL Stadium	NFL Football Los Angeles Raiders at Buffalo Bills (L)						NFL Stadium Postgame		
TLC	Train's Camp	Watercolors	American Spotlight	Movinggoing Family	Growing Up Parents and Teens	Eastern Europe: Breaking with the Past		Economics USA	College USA		
BET	(5:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming			Bobby Jones Gospel		For the Record	Video Gospel		
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Policy Conference			Booknotes		Question Time	Election '90	Public Policy Address			
DISC	Wild Things Osprey	Best of the BBC Host: Alistair Cook		Nature of Things Air Craft		Discovery Sunday M. Douglas		Discovery Sunday	Discovery Sunday		
SHOW	(10:05) MOVIE: Chances Are (Romantic Comedy) 1989. A reincarnated man slowly learns his wealthy girlfriend is actually his daughter from a previous life. R. Jr. C. Shepherd (PG)	MOVIE: Number One With a Bullet (Comedy Drama) 1987. Two narcotics detectives step outside the law. R. Carradine, B. Williams (R)			MOVIE: Die Hard (Adventure) 1988. B. Willis, B. Bedelia (R)		MOVIE: Ivanhoe (Classic Adventure) 1952. R. Taylor, E. Taylor				
DISN	Avonlea Sara's father sends her to live with her mother's relatives	MOVIE: Shaggy Dog (Comedy) 1959. A man reads an inscription on a ring and becomes a sheep dog. F. MacMurray, J. Hagen			John and Yoko's Imagine		MOVIE: Ivanhoe (Classic Adventure) 1952. R. Taylor, E. Taylor				

**SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7**  
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	Black Community Summit	Newton's Apple	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau. A Sound of Dolphins		Nature: Many of Brazil's monkeys are facing extinction.		Race to Save the Planet. Humankind's transformation of the earth is examined; the price paid for progress is explored.			
WJIK	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Major League Baseball American League Championship. Game 2 Western Division Champions at Eastern Division Champions (L)					
WDV	(4:00) NFL Football Bengals at Rams (L)	Hull High Deeborn is challenged to a fight.		Lifestories. A heart attack victim is saved.		Jackie Collins' Lucky/Chances (Part 1 of 3)				
WYZ	News	ABC World News Sunday	Life Goes On Becca becomes the manager of Tyler's band.		Funny Videos	America's Funniest People	MOVIE: When You Remember Me (Drama) A young muscular dystrophy patient must enter a nursing home. F. Savage, K. Spacey			
CBET	Boonaza	Road to Avonlea Abigail's former suitor returns		MOVIE: Bye Bye Blues (Drama) 1989. A young woman whose husband is held as a prisoner-of-war finds she is capable of great things when her big-band singing career takes off. R. Jenkins, L. Reilly (PG)						
WKBO	Star Trek	True Colors Life With Fathers	Parter Lewis	In Living Color	Get a Life Dedicus	Married... With Children	Good Grief Full Dress Burial	Against the Law MacHeath defends a shock comic.		
WTYS	Bill Moyers	Marilyn Mackay's Autograph	National Geographic Explorer (Documentary)		Nature: Many of Brazil's monkeys are facing extinction.		Race to Save the Planet. Humanity's effect on the earth		Race to Save the Planet. The price of progress is examined.	
WGPR	(-1:15) Fill Film	Islam of a Glance	Middle East TV		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Inope	Jerry Falwell		Hope of Israel	Day of Discovery
WXON	Mama's Family	It's a Living	Sledge Hammer!	Draculas: The Series	MOVIE: Girls of the White Orchid (Drama) 1983. Aspiring singer in Tokyo gets mixed up with the Japanese Mafia. J. Jason-Leigh			New Adam-12	New Dragonet	

**SUNDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 7**  
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	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV	Unplugged	Buzz	120 Minutes		Music Videos			
CNN	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News				
TWC	(9:00) Week Ahead	Monday's Outlook		Pacific Outlook				
VH-1	New Visions Jazz	VH-1 Allighter						
LIFE	Brief Summary of Prescribing Information			Self-Improvement Guide				
PASS	(10:30) Majors Bowling	NHL Hockey Red Wings at Flyers (R)						
AMC	(Cont)	Your Life	Movie Prince of Players R. Burton, M. McNamara		Movie Violent Saturday			
WFUM	Masterpiece Theatre	Off Air						
MAX	(10) Best Seller J. Woods, B. Denny	(45) Miracle Mile A. Edwards		(15) Everybody's O. Quaid				
TMC	Movie Eril the Viking T. Robbins, T. Jones	Movie Man Without a Star K. Douglas		Spartacus				
HBO	Dream On	1st & Ten	Movie Juggler Jack Flash W. Goldberg		(50) Distant Thunder J. Lithgow			
WJIK	News	Cheers	Jesse Jackson Show		Mission Impossible		Missing	Bordertown
WDV	News	Sports Final	Magnum, P.I.		Pd Prg		Movie	
WYZ	News	Sports Update	Memories	Siskel & Ebert	It's Showtime at the Apollo		Movie Roughnecks J. Carson	
CBET	News	(35) Hammer	(05) Off Air					
WKBO	M*A*S*H	Page	K. Copeland	World Vision		Off Air		
WTYS	Shelley	Wild America	National Geographic Explorer		Nature		Race to Save the Planet	
WGPR	Late Night	Off Air						
WXON	Sledgehammer	All Family		Reunion				
WGN	Monsters	St. Elsewhere		Movie What Ganshead Strikes J. Hudson, R. Greenleaf				
TBS	Network Earth	Pd Prg	Pd Prg	World	Pd Prg	Pd Prg	Pd Prg	Larry Jones
FAM	John Osteen	Winning Walk	Larry Jones	Paid Programming				
ESPN	SportsCenter	PrimeTime	B ball Night	NFL's Greatest Moments		SportsCenter		
NICK	On the TV	Hitchcock	Pd Prg	Pd Prg	Paid Programming		Bewitched	Donna Reed
USA	Miami Vice	Hollywood		Paid Programming				
CNN	In Business	Sports Tonight	World Report Final Edition					Sports Nite
A&E	Caroline's Comedy Hour	In Search of the Dream			All Creatures Great and Small		Isabel Sanford at the Improv	
FNN	Final SCORE	Coaches Show	FNN Zone		Final SCORE		Final SCORE	
TNN	Speed World	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Hidden Heroes	Winston Cup	Cel. Outdrs	Championship Rodeo	
TNT	Movie Ice Station Zebra R. Hudson	(50) Lash R. Barthelmess, M. Astor						
TLC	Growing Up	Franca Panorama		W. Tradition	Movie Family	Achievement	Achievement	
BET	Paid Programming							
CSPAN	Booknotes	Question Time	Election '90	Congressional Hearing		House Floor Debate		
DISC	Wings	Best of the BBC		Discovery Sunday M. Douglas		Sunday	Sunday	
SHOW	(10:00) Die Hard B. Willis	(15) Eyes of Panther		(15) 876-EVIL S. Geoffreys, S. Dennis				
DISN	(10:00) Ivanhoe R. Taylor	Movie Honey, I Shrunk the Kids			(45) Shaggy Dog F. MacMurray, J. Hagen			

Mile curl ratings: 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34





# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

## MONDAY October 1

(©1990 by copyright, El Worth, TX)

- 2:30 **MOVIE: First Monday in October** (Comedy Drama 1981) A woman is appointed to the Supreme Court for the first time. *Walter Matthau, Jill Clayburgh, R.*
- SportsCenter**  
**Sports LateNight**
- Wheels in Sport** An examination of offroad auto racing focuses on the Monte Carlo rally.
- 2:45 **MOVIE: The Last Days of Pompeii** (Historical Drama (Colorized), 1935) A blacksmith becomes a champion gladiator in ancient Pompeii. *Preston Foster, Basil Rathbone.*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan at Treasure Island** (Mystery, 1939) Charlie Chan investigates the apparent suicide of a friend. *Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero.*
- PBS Season Preview Sampler** of what's airing on PBS  
**SportsLook**
- 3:20 **MOVIE: London by Night** (Mystery, 1937) A reporter vacationing in London becomes involved in a mystery. *George Murphy, Leo G. Carroll.*
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Graveyard Shift** (Horror, 1987) A vampire masquerades as a New York cab driver. *Silvio Olivero, Helen Papas, R.*
- 3:40 **MOVIE: Miracle Mile** (Science Fiction, 1988) A man has an hour to rescue his lover before the world ends. *Anthony Edwards, Mare Winningham, R.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Fallen Idol** (Drama, 1948) A young boy idolizes a household servant who is suspected of murder. *Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan.*
- MOVIE: Oily, Oily Oxen Free** (Drama, 1978) Lady junk dealer helps boys realize their dream of hot air ballooning. *Katharine Hepburn, Kevin McKenzie, NR.*
- MOVIE: Pope John Paul II (Pt 1 of 3)** (Drama, 1984) Depicts the life of the current, charismatic Pontiff. *Albert Finney, Michael Crompton.*
- Speedworld** USAC Racing from Indianapolis, IN  
**MOVIE: If I Were Rich** (Comedy, 1933) A gentleman goes from riches to rags and finds love in the process. *Robert Donat, Wendy Barne.*
- MOVIE: Ivanhoe** (Classic Adventure, 1952) A chivalrous knight finds romance and adventure in medieval England. *Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor.*
- 4:10 **MOVIE: Immediate Family** (Drama, 1989) A couple faces harsh decisions concerning their adopted child. *Glenn Close, James Woods, PG13.*
- 4:15 **MOVIE: The Happy Hooker Goes to Hollywood** (Comedy, 1980) A notorious madam tries to help a failing movie studio. *Xavier Hollander, Edie Adams, R.*
- 5:00 **USAC Racing** Cooper World Classic from Phoenix, AZ (R)
- 5:05 **MOVIE: Streets of Gold** (Drama, 1986) A former Soviet boxing champ immigrates to America. *Klaus Maria Brandauer, Adrian Pasdar, R.*
- 5:10 **MOVIE: Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling** (Comedy Drama, 1986) A popular entertainer reflects on his successes and his sorrows. *Richard Pryor, Debbie Allen, R.*
- TUESDAY October 2**
- MOVIE: Come** (Suspense Drama, 1987) A surgeon investigates a coma at a hospital. *Genevieve Bujo, Michael Douglas, PG.*
- Best of Muscle Magazine**  
**Sports LateNight**  
**Golf Digest** A Swing for a Lifetime
- 3:00 **MOVIE: The Falcon in Danger** (Mystery, 1943) Three men and \$100,000 mysteriously disappear from an airliner. *Tom Conway, Jean Brooks.*
- MOVIE: Maniac Cop** (Drama, 1988) A New York cop goes berserk and begins killing innocent people. *Tom Atkins, Bruce Campbell, R.*
- SportsLook**
- 3:15 **MOVIE: The Americano** (Adventure Drama, 1955) A cowpoke from Texas tries to deliver a prized bull to South America. *Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy.*
- 3:30 **NASCAR Racing** Holly Farms 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC (R)
- MOVIE: The Amazing Mr. Blunden** (Fantasy, 1972) Ghostly Mr. Blunden travels through time with two children. *Laurence Naismith, Lynne Frederick, G.*
- 3:40 **MOVIE: Me and Him** (Romantic Comedy, 1989) A man's inner self develops a voice that makes embarrassing comments. *Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene, R.*
- 3:55 **MOVIE: Lady Gangster** (Drama, 1942) A woman's underworld connections lead her to robbery and murder. *Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Dead Ringers** (Suspense, 1988) A perverse, consuming bond unites brilliant twin gynecologists. *Jeremy Irons, Genevieve Bujo, R.*
- MOVIE: The Front Page** (Comedy, 1931) A newspaper editor must hire his ex-wife as a reporter. *Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien.*
- MOVIE: Access Code** (Drama, 1984) An external force has access to computers of the US nuclear missiles. *Martin Landau, MacDonald Carey.*
- MOVIE: Pope John Paul II (Pt 2 of 3)** (Drama, 1984) Depicts the life of the current, charismatic Pontiff. *Albert Finney, Michael Crompton.*
- MOVIE: Blunt - The Fourth Man** (Suspense, 1986) The infamous Cambridge spy ring of the 1950s is dramatized. *Ian Richardson, Anthony Hopkins.*
- 4:20 **MOVIE: Things Change** (Comedy, 1988) A simple minded man takes a murder rap for a gangster. *Don Ameche, Joe Mantegna, PG.*
- 4:30 **On Location: Bob Goldthwait** (Comedy, 1987) The Bobcat cuts loose in San Francisco. *NR.*
- 5:00 **An Evening With Fred Astaire** Fred Astaire performs in this special. *Fred Astaire, Jonah Jones.*
- 5:15 **MOVIE: Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel** (Drama, 1987) Perry discovers blackmail and deceit is the cause for murder. *Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale.*
- 5:30 **Trailer Camp**
- WEDNESDAY October 3**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: The Soldier** (Adventure Drama, 1982) CIA agent tries to stop terrorists from blowing up world's oil supply. *Ken Wahl, Klaus Kinski, R.*
- Mastering Golf**  
**Sports LateNight**
- 2:40 **MOVIE: Mississippi Burning** (Drama, 1988) The FBI investigates the disappearance of three civil rights workers. *Gene Hackman, Willem Dafoe, R.*
- MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids** (Comedy, 1989) A group of kids is accidentally shrunk down to microscopic size. *Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer, PG.*
- 2:50 **MOVIE: The Killing Time** (Thriller, 1987) A hitchhiker masquerades as the deputy sheriff he has murdered. *Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland, R.*
- 3:00 **SportsLook**
- 3:05 **MOVIE: The Return of the Mod Squad** (Mystery Drama, 1979) The Mod Squad reunites to hunt down a sniper stalking their boss. *Michael Cole, Peggy Lipton.*
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Wild and Beautiful on Ibiza** (Romantic Adventure, 1978) Two honeymooners think they've found paradise on the island of Ibiza. *Regis Porte, Tanya Spess, R.*
- Formula One Road Racing** Grand Prix of Spain from Jerez, Spain (R)
- 3:40 **MOVIE: A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child** (Horror, 1989) Freddy Krueger seeks to enter an unborn child's body. *Robert Englund, Lisa Wilcox, R.*
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Kiss Her Goodbye** (Suspense, 1958) Romance and danger lurk against a Florida background. *Elaine Stritch, Steven Hill.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx** (Comedy, 1970) An Irish peddler becomes a tour bus guide with his inheritance money. *Gene Wilder, Margot Kidder, R.*
- MOVIE: Pilgrim Lady** (Drama, 1947) A prim woman teacher writes a racy novel under a pen name. *Lynne Roberts, Warren Douglas.*
- MOVIE: Against the Wind** (Drama, 1948) British spies are trained for a mission inside Nazi-occupied France. *Robert Beatty, Simone Signoret.*
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Stand and Deliver** (Drama, 1987) A dedicated teacher tries to improve his students' outlook on life. *Edward James Olmos, Lou Diamond Phillips, PG.*
- 4:25 **MOVIE: Laguna Heat** (Mystery, 1987) A former detective encounters a grisly murder in his home town. *Harry Hamlin, Jason Robards.*
- 4:50 **MOVIE: Violets Are Blue** (Romance, 1986) A woman discovers she still loves her high school sweetheart. *Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline, PG13.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Parents** (Black Comedy, 1988) For young Michael, terror has two first names: Mom and Dad. *Randy Quaid, Mary Beth Hurt, R.*
- MOVIE: The Desperadoes Are in Town** (Western Drama, 1956) When his friend is killed, a young man tracks the murderers. *Robert Arthur, Kathy Nolan.*
- 5:10 **MOVIE: Babbitt** (Comedy Drama, 1934) A man confronts a mid-life crisis and social politics in a small town. *Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon.*
- THURSDAY October 4**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: The Onion Field** (Drama, 1979) A policeman's partner is shot to death in an onion patch. *John Savage, James Woods, R.*
- SportsCenter**  
**Sports LateNight**  
**MOVIE: Montenegro** (Drama, 1981) A bored American housewife in Sweden finds erotic adventures. *Susan Anspach, Erlend Josephson, R.*
- 2:35 **MOVIE: Miami Expose** (Drama, 1956) A gangster's widow helps foil an attempt to import illegal gambling. *Lee J. Cobb, Patricia Medina.*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Race Track** (Mystery, 1936) Charlie Chan answers a plea for help from a racehorse owner. *Warner Oland, Key Luke.*
- 3:05 **Mystery!** Poirot learns that plans for a new WWII fighter plane are stolen.
- SportsLook**  
**MOVIE: What's Up, Doc?** (Comedy, 1972) An eccentric woman and a professor get involved with stolen jewels. *Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal, G.*
- 3:30 **Jimmy Houston Outdoors**
- 3:35 **MOVIE: Erendira** (Drama (Subtitled), 1983) A tyrannical woman takes revenge on her granddaughter. *Irene Pappas, Claudia Ohana.*
- MOVIE: Deliver Us From Evil** (Drama, 1974) A gripping drama about the evil that lurks in our streets. *Juanita Moore, Marie O'Henry, PG.*
- 3:40 **MOVIE: Platoon Leader** (Drama, 1988) A greenhorn officer in Vietnam fights for the respect of his troops. *Michael Dudikoff, Robert F. Lyons, R.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Guinea Pig** (Drama, 1948) A brash boy from a poor family wins a scholarship to a private school. *Sheila Sim, Richard Attenborough.*
- MOVIE: Brother Orchid** (Drama, 1940) A former convict takes refuge in a monastery and grows flowers. *Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart.*
- MOVIE: Lonely Heart Bandits** (Drama, 1950) Racketeer killers use a lonely hearts approach on their victims. *Robert Rockwell, Dorothy Patrick.*
- Flashin' Hole**  
**MOVIE: Harry's Kingdom** (Comedy, 1986) A salesman discovers the unexpected downside of his profession. *Timothy West, Jill Baker.*
- 4:05 **A Homerun for Love** Two friends with much in common learn to overcome racial barriers. *Ronnie Scribner, Ann G. Bird.*
- 4:10 **MOVIE: The Miami Story** (Drama, 1954) Miami citizens enlist the aid of a former criminal to fight the mob. *Barry Sullivan, Luther Adler.*
- 4:30 **Crooked Creek**
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Jumpin' Jack Flash** (Comedy, 1986) A computer operator gets urgent SOS messages from a trapped spy. *Whoopi Goldberg, Stephen Collins, R.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: God is My Partner** (Fantasy Drama, 1957) A doctor trying to pay an account to God gives money to needy people. *Walter Brennan, John Hoyt.*
- Action Outdoors**  
**More About Silly Symphonies** Walt Disney explains how background noises are added.
- 5:30 **MOVIE: Hansel and Gretel** (Musical Fantasy, 1954) A version of the Brothers Grimm tale is performed by puppets.



# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- 1949) Abbott and Costello take a slapstick safari. *Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.*
- 2:55 **MOVIE: Children of a Lesser God** (Drama, 1986) A teacher falls in love with a struggling deaf student. *William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, R.*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Olympics** (Mystery, 1937) Charlie Chan investigates a murder that threatens the Olympics. *Warner Oland, Katherine DeMille.*
- MOVIE: Bandits of the West** (Western, 1953) A U.S. marshal defends a gas company from violence. *Alan Rocky Lane, Cathy Downs.*
- SportsLook**  
**Michelle Phillips at the Improv** Guests: Jeff Jena, Jordan Brady, Kelly Rogers and Bruce Mahler.
- MOVIE: Blackwell's Island** (Drama, 1939) A reporter gets himself sentenced to jail so he can expose corruption. *John Garfield, Rosemary Lane.*
- 3:15 **MOVIE: Caddyshack** (Comedy, 1980) A caddy wants to win a country club's college scholarship. *Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield, R.*
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Accused of Murder** (Mystery, 1956) A gangland lawyer is murdered and police suspect a nightclub singer. *David Brian, Vera Ralston.*
- Senior PGA Golf Vantage Championship**, 1st round from Clemmons, NC (R)
- 4:00 **MOVIE: My Love for Yours** (Romantic Comedy, 1939) A career woman with no time for love meets her match in romance. *Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll.*
- MOVIE: Diary of Richie Brockelman** (Drama, 1976) A educated private eye is hired by a woman suffering from amnesia. *Dennis Dugan, Suzanne Pleshette.*
- MOVIE: Cannery Row** (Comedy, 1982) A mismatched couple plays a tug-of-war romance in the 1940s. *Nick Nolte, Debra Winger, PG.*
- MOVIE: Struggle Through Death** (Action) Two young people attempt to escape a vicious slaver. *John Yiu, Jennifer Yang.*
- MOVIE: The Abdication** (Historical Drama, 1974) A Swedish queen abdicates and falls in love with a cardinal. *Peter Finch, Liv Ullmann, PG.*
- 4:10 **MOVIE: See No Evil, Hear No Evil** (Comedy, 1989) A blind man and a deaf man are suspected of murder. *Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, R.*
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Cinderella** (Romantic Fantasy) A bawdy beautiful maiden finds her way to the throne. *R.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Devil's Island** (Drama, 1940) A doctor who aids an escaped convict is sentenced to Devil's Island. *Boris Karloff, James Stephenson.*
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Red Heat** (Thriller, 1987) Romance turns to nightmare when a cop goes behind the Iron Curtain. *Linda Blair, Sylvia Kristel.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: The Return of Joe Forrester** (Adventure, 1975) A policeman walks a beat in search of a dangerous robbery ring. *Lloyd Bridges, Dean Stockwell.*
- 5:30 **Action Outdoors**
- 5:45 **MOVIE: Starman** (Science Fiction, 1984) A powerful alien visits Earth and encounters both love and suspicion. *Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, PG.*
- SATURDAY October 6**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Spy with the Perfect Cover** (Suspense, 1967) An American agent assumes the identity of murdered foreign agent. *Robert Lansing, Dana Wynter.*
- MOVIE: Moby Dick** (Adventure Drama, 1956) The screen adaptation of Herman Melville's classic. *Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart.*
- Motoworld**  
**Sports LateNight**
- 2:50 **MOVIE: American Gigolo** (Drama, 1980) A high-class Beverly Hills prostitute gets involved in a murder case. *Richard Gere, Michele Drake, R.*
- MOVIE: Married to the Mob** (Comedy, 1988) A hit man's widow flees from the mob scene for love with an FBI agent. *Michelle Pfeiffer, Matthew Modine, R.*
- 2:55 **MOVIE: Graveyard Shift** (Horror, 1987) A vampire masquerades as a New York cab driver. *Silvio Olivero, Helen Papas, R.*
- 3:00 **College Football (R)**  
**MOVIE: The World's Greatest Lover** (Comedy, 1978) A Milwaukee baker sets out to become the new Rudolph Valentino. *Gene Wilder, Carol Kane, PG.*
- More Amsterdam at the Improv** Guests: David Maxi, John Ferrantino, Fran Regan and Bill Kelly.
- Final SCORE**
- 3:05 **MOVIE: 9 to 5** (Comedy, 1980) Women office workers band together for revenge against their boss. *Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, PG.*
- 3:30 **MOVIE: The Body Snatcher** (Mystery, 1945) A doctor robs graves to continue his anatomical experiments. *Henry Daniell, Boris Karloff.*
- 3:40 **MOVIE: The Big Bluff** (Mystery Drama, 1955) A greedy man marries a rich woman who only has a short time to live. *Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers.*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Star Pilot** (Science Fiction, 1970) Spacecraft from another planet lands and is stranded on Earth. *Kirk Morris, Gordon Mitchell, NR.*
- MOVIE: F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood** (Docudrama, 1976) The celebrated novelist's career is colored by Hollywood scandal. *Jason Miller, Tuesday Weld.*
- MOVIE: The Street Singer** (Musical Comedy, 1937) An actor falls in love with a woman who has mistaken him for a beggar. *Arthur Tracy, Margaret Lockwood.*
- MOVIE: Matewan** (Drama, 1987) Striking coal miners have a violent confrontation during the 1920s. *Chris Cooper, James Earl Jones, PG13.*
- MOVIE: Salsa** (Drama, 1988) The friendship of two men is threatened by their love of a woman. *Robby Rosa, Rodney Harvey, PG.*
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Black Rain** (Action Drama, 1989) Two New York detectives escort a Japanese mobster back to Osaka. *Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia, R.*
- Tuff Trax**
- 4:35 **MOVIE: Cold Feet** (Comedy, 1989) Three people get involved in a clever but bizarre smuggling scheme. *Keith Carradine, Sally Kirkland, R.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: The Bravados** (Western Drama, 1958) A vengeful man searching for killers has a change of heart. *Gregory Peck, Joan Collins.*
- Sports LateNight**  
**Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic** Innovative animation techniques make Fantasia a masterpiece.
- 5:30 **Bayliner's Water Sports World**
- SUNDAY October 7**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Spartacus** (Historical Adventure, 1960) A rebel gladiator es-





# NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

capas from slavery and challenges Imperial Rome. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier.

MOVIE: *Bordertown Gunfighters* (Western, 1943) A man breaks up a vicious lottery and finds romance. Bill Elliot, Anne Jeffreys.

Sports LateNight

2:50 MOVIE: *This Could Be the Night* (Comedy, 1957) A sweet schoolteacher takes a job as a secretary to a gangster. Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas.

Scholastic Sports America

Final SCORE

MOVIE: *\$ (Dollars)* (Suspense Comedy, 1972) A bank employee and his daffy girlfriend steal \$1.5 million. Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. R.

CART Racing Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix from Nazareth, PA (R)

New Kids on the Block: Live! In Your House The New Kids on the Block perform their hottest songs. (R)

3:50 COMIC RELIEF '90 Highlights, Pt 1 of 2 The nation's top comedians gathered once more to help the homeless. Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg.

MOVIE: *Show Business* (Musical Comedy, 1944) A penniless youth clowns his way to show business success. Eddie Cantor, George Murphy.

NOVA A hippy gets mixed up with the CIA and the KGB.

MOVIE: *Desperadoes of Dodge City* (Western, 1948) A secret saves a wagon train of homesteaders from killers. Allan Rocky Lane, Eddie Waller.

NWA Main Event Wrestling

MOVIE: Christopher Columbus

(Adventure, 1949) The trials and triumphs of Christopher Columbus are depicted. Fredric March, Florence Eldridge.

4:25 MOVIE: *Border Heat* (Action Drama, 1988) A drifter finds himself involved in a major union scandal. Darlene Feugei, Michael J. Moore.

MOVIE: *Swingin' on a Rainbow* (Musical Romance, 1945) Girl goes to New York to collect money for the song she wrote. Jane Frazee, Brad Taylor.

Sports LateNight

MOVIE: *Farewell to the King* (Drama, 1989) An Army deserter becomes king of Borneo headhunters in WWII. Nick Nolte, Nigel Havers. PG13.

MOVIE: *In Harm's Way* (Drama, 1965) A Naval officer is given command of a top secret operation in WWII. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

## STAR NOTES

### Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman together again

By Christy Bergslien

Barbara Eden's joining the cast of *Dallas* this year just might lend the night-time drama a little magic.

Eden, 56, will be reunited with her *I Dream Of Jeannie* co-star Larry Hagman for the first time since 1971 when she and Hagman starred opposite each other in the horror film *Howling In The Woods*.

Eden won't be addressing Hagman as "master," though. On *Dallas*, Eden will play LeeAnn De La Vega, a very nasty—and very wealthy—billionaire's out to get J.R. "She's a real fun part," said Eden of her character. "And this time he calls me 'boss'."

The pert and perky blonde was born in Tucson, Ariz., and grew up in San Francisco, where she studied singing and dancing. A high-school cheerleader, she then moved to Los Angeles after turning 19. Her first big break occurred when she was cast in the TV version of *How To Marry A Millionaire*.

In 1965, Eden was cast in *I Dream Of Jeannie* for which audiences will always remember her, and she has had an active film and television career ever since. However, not until 1981 could "Jeannie" create for herself another TV series role. In that year she starred in *Harper Valley P.T.A.*, a spin-off of her popular film, and in 1989 *A Brand New Life*.

### Teams spar as 49ers take the week off

By Steve Paschal

Although the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers have the fourth week of the 1990 National Football League season off, all three major networks will feature games involving former Super Bowl teams bent on dethroning the dominant professional team of the 1980s.

On Sunday, Sept. 30, NBC highlights its six-game regional schedule with the Denver Broncos taking on the Buffalo Bills. Denver is trying to make it back to the Super Bowl after a humiliating loss to the 49ers last year, while the Bills, considered by many to be the team to beat in the AFC last season before losing to Cleveland in the playoffs, are looking to regain the intensity that propelled them to a 12-4 record in 1988.

CBS will spotlight a legitimate Super Bowl contender against a team trying to recapture its glory days when the New York Giants host the Dallas Cowboys. The Giants, winners over Denver in Super Bowl XXI, are favored to win the NFC East.

ABC's *Monday Night Football* will showcase the battle between the Seattle Seahawks and the Cincinnati Bengals. With quarterback Boomer Esiason, who led all AFC passers with 28 touchdowns a year ago, throwing to receivers Tim McGee, Eddie Brown and Rodney Holman, the Bengals are picked to face the 49ers in a replay of Super Bowl XXIII.

## CABLE NEWS

### Michael Douglas stars in 'Black Rain'

By Amy Schmidt

Oscar winner Michael Douglas plays in *Black Rain* premiering on HBO Saturday, Oct. 6. Ridley Scott, who produced such hits as *Alien* and *Blade Runner*, directs this action thriller about a New York detective who, while escorting a Japanese gangster, loses him in the Osaka underworld.

Showtime's top billing goes to the critically acclaimed hit *Dead Poets Society* premiering Monday, Oct. 1. The picture was a surprise smash, and won an Oscar for Best Original Screenplay. It was also nominated for Best Picture. Actor and Director Robin Williams plays an unconventional school teacher whose odd methods open the minds of his young charges in a traditional New England prep school.

*Cheers'* Ted Danson hosts A TBS "World Audubon Special" titled *Danger At The Beach*, premiering Sunday, Sept. 30. Danson will travel across the country from the nation's dirtiest harbor in Boston to Washington's Puget Sound to discuss the impact of pollution on water, wildlife and, ultimately, man.

A vegetable-oil car and robots for disabled people will be featured on The Discovery Channel's new series, *Invention*, premiering Tuesday, Oct. 2. Produced in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution, the show will feature inventors' creations and gadgets.

## TRIVIA, ETC.

### Who played role of Jim Stark?

By Steven Alan McGaw

#### Questions:

1. Identify the film in which the central character is named Jim Stark (Easy bonus: Who played the role?)
2. Name the actor who played Major Armbruster in *The Dirty Dozen*.
3. Here's an easy one, but fun. Name the film that features this immortal line: "Of all the gin joints in all the towns in all the world, she walks into mine."
4. This actor killed Humphrey Bogart in three different movies. He was...
5. Some time ago, they made a film (not a really great movie, but interesting) of Jack Kerouac's *The Subterraneans*. Here are the questions: a.) When was the film made? b.) Who are the stars (try for four)? c.) Several jazz artists appear in the film, but who among them actually composed the score?

#### Answers:

1. *Rebel Without a Cause*, starring James Dean.
2. George Kennedy.
3. *Casablanca*, of course!
4. James Cagney, the dirty rat.
5. a.) 1960, b.) Jim Hutton or Caron Janice Rule, Anne Seymour or mentioned George Peppard, Leslie (the film remembers Roddy McDowall, c.) Andre Previn.



Lella Robina plays Victoria Heller on the new drama *Gabriel's Fire*, on ABC Thursdays.



Belita Moreno stars as Lydia Markham in the ABC comedy *Perfect Strangers*, Fridays.

## BITS AND PIECES

### Mary Hart happy with reviews of second syndicated special



Mary Hart

Mary Hart, *Entertainment Tonight* co-anchor, happy with the reviews of her second syndicated special, *Mary Hart Presents Power In The Public Eye*, reminds fans not to compare her to Barbara Walters. "My show is totally different. I'm trying to create something unique from the Barbara Walters format," she said. However, she plans to do only three specials a year.

Wendy Kilbourne, who portrays KJCM radio station owner Devon King on the NBC series *Midnight Caller*, will leave her regular role on the series after completion of this season's fifth episode. Kilbourne, who makes her home in Los Angeles and is expecting her first child in November, has opted to leave the series, which films on location in San Francisco. "My husband (actor James Read) and I are thrilled about the upcoming birth of our baby. It is unfortunate, however, that the demands of committing to the San Francisco location are incompatible with the needs of an infant," she explained.

Actor Paul Winfield will host PBS' Showcase Week Sept. 30 through Oct. 6. It offers a sample of the series that will air on public television this fall. Winfield will appear during breaks to talk about the value of public TV.

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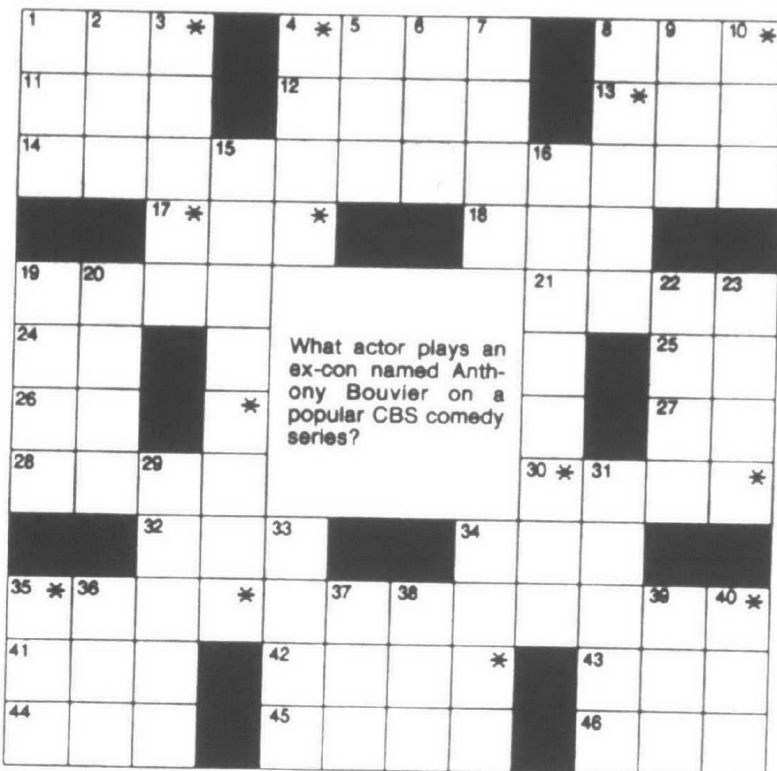
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

**ACROSS**

- 1. Elbow's site
- 4. Mix and Seltick
- 8. Mill branch created in the 1940s
- 11. \_\_\_ West
- 12. \_\_\_ Day vitamins
- 13. Possessed
- 14. Recent short-lived show about a lawyer (2)
- 17. Rogers or Acuff
- 18. \_\_\_ Haw
- 19. Unclosed
- 21. Rachins of L. A. Law
- 24. Olivier's monogram
- 25. Sabrina \_\_\_ Beauf of The Cosby Show
- 26. Initials for Sommer
- 27. L times XI
- 28. Chastity's mom
- 30. Character on All My Children
- 32. Modern music style
- 34. Murderer, \_\_\_ wrote
- 35. The \_\_\_; comedy of the 1950s
- 41. Muhammad \_\_\_
- 42. Dr. Zhivago's love
- 43. Nickname for Harper
- 44. Stephen \_\_\_ of City
- 45. Looker
- 46. Pompous one's concern

- 10. 450
- 15. Sally Field movie (2)
- 16. Hirsch series (2)
- 19. Sir Guinness
- 20. Tease
- 22. M\*A\*S\*H star
- 23. \_\_\_ Carter
- 29. 4th boy in My Three Sons
- 31. Annoy
- 33. Role for Jim Nabors
- 34. Fly
- 35. Holbrook or Linden
- 36. Grand \_\_\_ Opry
- 37. Calendar page
- 38. Miner's discovery
- 39. Old cloth
- 40. \_\_\_ pitch softball

Solution  
Meshach Taylor



**DOWN**

- 1. Times of day, for short
- 2. Cheer
- 3. Actress Anne
- 4. Housekeeper on Who's the Boss?
- 5. Wife of a Beatie
- 6. Main interest of The Golden Girls' Blanche
- 7. Ornamental band
- 8. \_\_\_ of Fortune
- 9. Great report card for one taking 3 classes

# SOAP TALK

## Billy Warlock returns to 'Days'

By Candace Havens

OK! Hold on to your hat! You'll never guess who's coming back to the popular daytime soap *Days Of Our Lives*.

Billy Warlock (Frankie Brady) will return to the show in early November, to the delight of millions of fans. Warlock left the show in October of 1988 when his character headed out to Columbia University in New York.

After leaving the show, Warlock landed a starring role in NBC's prime-time series, *Baywatch*. He also took the time to do a few television movies including, *Swimsuit, Class Cruise* and an after school special, *But It Wasn't My Fault*.

Will he return to rekindle the fires with Jennifer? Al Rabin, supervising executive producer for the show, says "We welcome him back with a storyline which I'm certain will intrigue, surprise and delight his many fans."

We'll see, Al, we'll see.

**Dear Candace:** I agree with P.L. in Wisconsin, there is "too much" Cricket on *The Young And The Restless*. But what really is unreal is—there are no *new! men!* on the show for Ashley. She needs someone besides Victor and Brad. She needs a new love interest. They need some new blood on the show instead of recycling Brad, Victor and Jack. —B.S., California

**Dear Candace:** I am a big fan of Cricket on *Y&R* and I really enjoy watching her on the show. She is both pretty and talented. I think the people who criticize her are out of their minds. —Thanks for listening, Tiffany, Eagar, Ariz.

**Dear Candace:** I agree with Hattie Rand who wrote to your column about Susan Lucci (Erica, *All My Children*). I, too, believe that Lucci is a super actress and she most certainly deserves an Emmy for her work. I'm convinced that the people who choose the winners are very unfair. She is far superior to anyone chosen in the past 10 years. She should have won this prestigious award years ago. I am sure that someone is cheating her out of this award. —Thanks, Raymonce D. Baca, Las Vegas, N.M.

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, TX 76102-0748.

# LET'S TALK

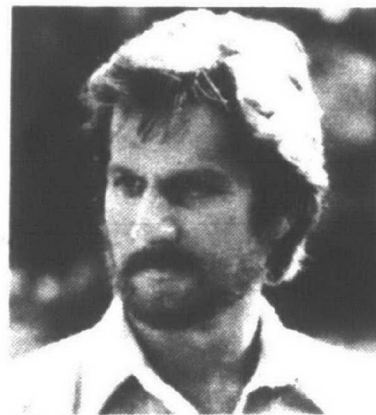
## Eric Pierpoint's youth spent accompanying journalist dad

By Polly Vonetes

**Q: I am fascinated by the young actor, Eric Pierpoint who plays George in Allen Nation. How did he get started in show business? Is he married? —Vivian Pollard, Lenox, Iowa**

**A:** Eric Pierpoint was born in Redlands, Calif., Nov. 18, 1944. Growing up as the son of CBS correspondent Robert Pierpoint, Eric has wonderfully jaded memories of flying on the presidential press plane in the 1960s, his dad's typewriter in tow. Traveling with those many salty press corps characters perhaps prepared him for his many travels in theater. He attended the Landon School and Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, Md., excelling at soccer and tennis. But by the end of his college days at the University of Redlands and Catholic University, he knew an athletic career wasn't in his future. So he "shifted to theater as a means of expression." During the 1977-78 theatrical season, a year he considers to be "the biggest influence" on his career, Eric joined up with the National Players touring company to take classical theater on the road, dropping Shakespeare into towns around the States. He was married once, but at present has no immediate family. His TV credits include a recurring role on *Hill Street Blues*, a series regular part on *Fame*, a starring role in the series *Hot Pursuit*, and starring roles in Bud Greenspan's documentaries on the 1932 and '36 Olympics.

**Q: I am looking for a movie I saw on TV three years ago. It is called Nadia and stars Talia Balsom and Joe Bennett. It's a drama based on the life of Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci. I cannot find this video at any movie outlet. Can you give me any information as to where I could purchase this? And why is it never shown on TV again? —Phyllis Gaither, Prescott, Ariz.**



Eric Pierpoint

**A:** The film *Nadia* you have inquired about was released in syndication in June of 1984. A British-Yugoslavian co-production, it was distributed by the Tribune Entertainment Co. You can write to MPI Home Video, 15824 Rob Roy Drive, Oak Forest, IL 60452, or call toll free at 800-323-0442 to inquire if a video tape is available.

**Q: Your article appears in the Gig Harbor, Washington Gateway and is great. I'm a songwriter, with over 20 years of backlog, and am attempting to find the ex-Beatle Paul McCartney's home or business address. You seem to know about everything, can you get this for me? —Bill Johnson, Pt. Orchard, Wash.**

**A:** Well, I don't know about knowing everything, but I do have some good sources for information. I am told you can contact Paul McCartney by writing his public relations firm: Rogers & Cowan, 10000 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to: Polly Vonetes, Let's Talk, P.O. Box 17748, Fort Worth, Texas 76102-0748. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered.

# FAMILY FAIRE

## 'Andy Griffith Show' reunion airs on TBS

By Amy Schmidt

Oh boy! Members of "The Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club," and "The Andy Griffith Appreciation Society" comprise the studio audience for the special, *30 Years Of Andy: A Mayberry Reunion*, airing on TBS Wednesday, Oct. 3.

On that date in 1960, the very first episode of *The Andy Griffith Show* delighted television audiences. The TBS special will consist of one hour of air time for each decade since the show's debut, for a whopping total of three hours. Don Knotts will host as celebrities who guest-starred on the show, Mayberry trivia questions and five episodes are featured.

In the first episode, "The New Housekeeper," Aunt Bee (Frances Bavier) comes to live with the Taylors but she first has to win Opie's (Ron Howard) acceptance. In "Fun Girls," Helen (Aneta Corsaut) and Thelma Lou (Betty Lynn) jump to conclusions after spotting Andy and Barney with Daphne (Jean Carson) and Skippy (Joyce Jameson)—the fun-loving blondes from Mt. Pilot. A pack of hunting hounds overruns the Mayberry courthouse in "Dogs, Dogs, Dogs," and Andy tries to pass actor Howard Morris off as his sophisticated cousin at a high-society party in "My Fair Ernest T. Bass." "Big Fish In A Small Town," stars Jack Dodson catching the carp of Tucker Lake.

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William Conrad stars as J.L. McCabe in *Jake And The Fatman*, Wednesdays on CBS.



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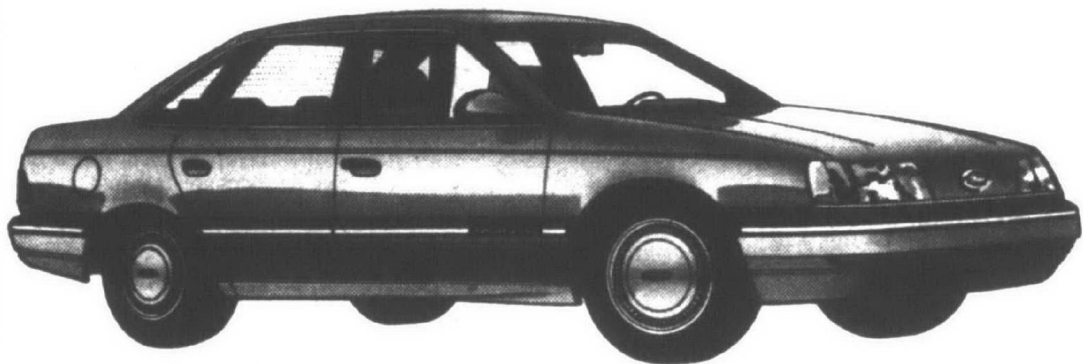




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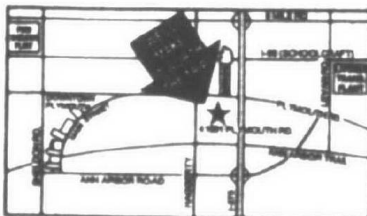
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