

Just talking turtle
with a TMNT, 1D



Chiefs nip
N'ville, 1C

School lunches
for the kids, 1B

Plymouth Observer

Volume 105 Number 10

Monday, October 15, 1990

Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Chamber dinner

The annual Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce Dinner Meeting will feature a silent auction.

The event, which is a major chamber fund-raiser, will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Plymouth Radisson Hotel.

Richard Montgomery will serve as the auctioneer. The items include watching a Tiger game in Tom Monaghan's private suite; a condo at Hilton Head; a 1990 Detroit Pistons World Champions plaque; and box seats at the Fisher Theatre.

Sponsors for the event are being sought. A sponsorship costs \$200 and includes two tickets for the event, listing in the auction program, listing on the Wall of Fame, an event preview party and a special drawing for two airline tickets and the use of a condominium in Florida for a week.

For more information on a sponsorship or to attend, call the chamber at 453-1540.

School liaison

Ray Buckman of Plymouth Township has been named legislative liaison for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools by the board of education.

Buckman, 83, will serve on a voluntary basis tracking bills in Lansing and working with legislators.

Out-of-formula districts such as Plymouth-Canton have seen the state reduce financing in recent years.

"The state is taking money away. A deep desire of mine is to get some of that money back. There are a lot of things I'll be working on," said Buckman, who became active in school affairs in 1988.

Buckman worked as a governmental liaison and on finance with the Committee Researching Educational Workings. He also served on the I Care Committee that campaigned for the millage.

Buckman is retired from the Masco Corp., where he was in purchasing.

New administrator

Patrick O'Donnell has been appointed executive director of pupil personnel services by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

O'Donnell — formerly director of special programs, student services and pupil personnel — will be responsible for all special programs in the district, including special education programs, PLUS/Head Start, the Infant Pre-School Special Education Program and drug-related programs.

The appointment will improve organization and control over some programs that have not had direct leadership for some time, said Superintendent John Hoben.

what's inside

Building scene	1F
Classifieds	C,E,F
Auto	C,E,F
Employment	E,F
Index	9E
Real estate	E
Creative living	1E
Crime watch	4A
Crossword	3E
Entertainment	5D
Obituaries	5C
Sports	1C
Street scene	1D
Taste	1B
NEWSLINE	591-2300
SPORTSLINE	591-2312
CIRCULATION	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Louann Hamblin looks over the U-Pick pumpkin patch on Ridge and North Territorial roads and said the rural scenery will be gone in two years.

Get them while you can

Development threatens to squash field of pumpkins

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Plymouth and Canton pumpkin farmers are predicting that their acres of orange squash that each year mark the onset of fall will be devoured by developers within the next five years.

"We're hoping to get it (the land) next year and probably that will be the last year," said Louann Hamblin. Her father, Okie Hamblin, has been growing pumpkins for more than 35 years. The North Territorial and Ridge road property is owned by developers.

"I feel like a dying breed out here, because I know it (the pumpkin field) won't be out here," she said.

Canton farmer Duane Bordine faces the same situation with the land he farms on Ridge and Ford roads.

"In less than five years I'll have to move," he

said. "A lot of people don't know that I rent" from a developer.

"It's another era and another field of pumpkins," Bordine said. "The bottom line is that you can't eat cars, buildings and asphalt. How are we going to get it? Get fresh vegetables out of tubes? People have started to wake up to the environment, and now they have to wake up to farm land, too."

Bordine predicts that the farm will be replaced with shopping malls or houses likely.

THIS YEAR, however, Bordine and Hamblin will be selling their Halloween specials as usual.

You've heard about guarantees for washing machines and other appliances? Well, Bordine puts a twist on the idea by guaranteeing his pumpkins.

Each pumpkin he sells comes with a guarantee that says: "If by some prank of Mother Nature I collapse, please scrape me up, put me in a plastic

bag, and present me with this piece of paper to my farmer friend, Mr. Bordine at Bordine's Farm Market before Halloween and you will receive at no additional charge one of my brothers or sisters."

Bordine tells a story of a woman who didn't believe the guarantee. She drove up, looked irritated and said: "Is this damn thing any good?"

"I said ma'am go and get another pumpkin and come right back in line and you'll get a guarantee for that one too."

"People just can't believe it," said Bordine, 47, who describes himself as a lifelong farmer.

This year, Bordine planted five pumpkin varieties on 29 acres. Pumpkin sizes range from a handful to 400 pounds with price tags going from 75 cents to \$150.

"We've had a couple of hundred out already," said Louann Hamblin before the you-pick season opened.

Businesses ask city to help pay for Thanksgiving event

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

To help pay for the Plymouth Thanksgiving celebration, backers plan to ask Plymouth's city commission for \$5,000 tonight.

Thursday, backers of the event planned for Nov. 23-24 turned out before the Downtown Development Authority to ask for money to help promote the event and buy supplies.

One purpose of the celebration is "to contrast our style with competing shopping malls," Sharon Pugh, a downtown business owner who is helping organize the event, told DDA members.

'It would be a nice time for everybody and a very family-oriented event.'

— Sharon Pugh

"It would be a nice time for everybody and a very family-oriented event."

Rex Tubbs, another downtown business owner and member of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce board of directors, agreed.

"I really feel that the DDA needs to look at more than just bricks and

mortar downtown," he said.

Those promoting the first-time event plan to run 20 advertisements for it on WJR Radio, he said.

BY STATE law, the DDA can only contribute DDA money by amending its budget, City Manager Gordon

Please turn to Page 2

Vote swings in favor of Ventura relocation

By Joe Bauman
staff writer

Thanks to a change of heart by a Livonia City Council member, Ventura Industries will receive a tax abatement when it relocates to Five Mile and M-14 in Plymouth Township.

Councilman Gerald Taylor cast the key vote Wednesday when the council gave its blessing to the company's plans to shut down its Globe Road operations and head west to Plymouth with the benefit of a tax break for its new headquarters. Under state law, a company must

get permission from the community it's leaving to seek an abatement from another in-state municipality. Without the approval, an abatement can't be granted.

TAYLOR SPOKE against the request at a recent study session on the issue, saying he believed the Act 198 abatement law was not intended to pit one community against another in seeking tax breaks.

On Thursday, Taylor said he changed his position — and joined council members Robert Bishop,

Please turn to Page 2

Rep. race gets heated

ELECTION



STATE HOUSE

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Until lately, this race was a snoozer.

But now, incumbent Republican 36th state House Rep. Gerald Law and Democratic challenger Dennis F. Shrewsbury are trading charges, over campaign-related literature.

"It's garbage, simple sleazeball stuff," said Law, as he tossed a Shrewsbury newspaper campaign ad on his desk in the state Capitol in Lansing on Thursday.

Meanwhile, Shrewsbury questioned a flier detailing work on legislation sent by Law to district voters "just two or three days before the absentee ballots go out — That seems to be more than just a coincidence," he said.

"Let him contact them like I did and spend \$2,000 of his own money like I did. We never seem to hear from him at any other time than just before election time," Shrewsbury said.

The district includes Plymouth, Plymouth Township and northeast Canton.

Law said he was angered by the Shrewsbury newspaper ad. The ad suggested that Law supports a plan whereby the federal and state governments would use tax money to buy Mettetal Airport and turn operation over to an airport authority.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Homecoming queen

Leanne Gurchak makes sure she has her crown during homecoming festivities at the Plymouth Canton-Northville game Friday night. The crowning of the senior Homecoming Queen capped off a week of homecoming activities. Looking on is Leanne's escort, Ron Barlow. For the game story, see Page 1C.



BILL BRESLEW/staff photographer

While state Rep. Gerald Law charges that Democrat challenger Dennis Shrewsbury is lying about Law's position on Mettetal Airport, Shrewsbury says Law should pay for literature he's mailing to constituents — even though the state pays for such mailings for legislators up to a pre-election deadline.

Rep. race heats up

Continued from Page 1

The newspaper ad reads, "Gerald Law says, 'Yes, let's do it.' Let's pay \$4 million of your money to his friends who bought it for \$2 million."

Law responded, "He says, 'His friends.' I don't even know the people who run the airport, and I haven't taken a position on it."

Law said he's not been involved in the airport issue, because supervisors of the respective townships included in his district — Plymouth Township and Canton Township — are at odds over the issue.

Law suggested that he's leaning

toward the Canton position — that no authority be created to save the airport — because Canton should have the main say on what happens regarding the airport in its borders.

"Basically, he's (Shrewsbury) calling me a crook," said Law. "This is pretty strong stuff."

EARLIER THIS MONTH, Law said he challenged a man collecting petition signatures against the spending of tax money for Mettetal Airport, because some information presented by the man was wrong.

Election day is Nov. 6.



Gerald Law: "It's garbage."



Dennis Shrewsbury: "That seems to be more than just a coincidence."

City's help sought for Thanksgiving

Continued from Page 1

Jaeger said. And if the DDA approves that action, the city commission must also approve amending the DDA budget.

Jaeger suggested another way to raise the money.

"I have discussed this with the mayor," he said. "You could ask the city commission to provide \$3,000 from the publicity budget."

That amount is available, he said.

"We could have the entire proposal on the agenda of the commission next week (tonight)," he said.

"It seems to me the cleanest route

is to look into the city publicity fund," DDA chairman Greg Goodman said.

DDA MEMBER Fred Hill, another downtown business owner who is helping organize the festival, thanked DDA members for supporting the event.

"I think that members of the DDA's interest in this project is a compliment to the folks that generated this idea. I'm absolutely tickled," he said.

"I, like other people on this board, am very enthusiastic about the con-

cept," Goodman responded. "I know I received three or four calls from merchants who said they didn't want to see DDA funds used for promotional activities."

THE DDA board passed a resolution to be sent on to the commission urging its support of the "Plymouth Thanksgiving."

In a written proposal presented to the DDA, Hill, Pugh and downtown business owner Nancy Sheehan explained the purpose of the festival, and detailed expenses totaling \$13,450.

Backers plan to pay for the event by securing contributions from merchants, \$1,000 from the chamber of commerce and through sponsorship of events.

The purpose of the event is "to react to the criticism that the Christmas holiday is over-commercialized and promoted too early," to promote business and the city's heritage, and to "offer families a fun, educational event," the proposal said.

Ventura gets OK to relocate

Continued from Page 1

Fernon Feenstra and Dale Jurcisin in approving the request — because the aerospace supplier did not plan to abandon its Livonia site.

"Ventura has been a good corporate citizen in Livonia for 15 years, and plans to continue that commitment. The company plans to maintain ownership of the building and find a new tenant, which will keep jobs in the community."

Taylor said he also was swayed by a report compiled by Feenstra that showed the city historically has approved such requests.

"Of the 17 requests we've had, only three were not OK'd and in those cases the company was leasing property in Livonia. I think this move will be good for the company, this city and Plymouth."

COUNCIL MEMBERS Joan McCotter, Laura Toy and Ron Ochala continued their opposition to the request by casting dissenting votes.

Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett also opposed allowing an abatement because he said he did not believe the company made a full-fledged effort to find a suitable Livonia site to relocate its operations.

Appearing at an Oct. 1 study session, Ventura controller Steven Murray said the move to Plymouth was necessary because the company had no room to expand at its current site, and that an "exhaustive search" found no suitable sites in Livonia.

He said the company plans to build a 25,000-square-foot building, doubling the size of its current operation, and had found a piece of prop-

Appearing at an Oct. 1 study session, Ventura controller Steven Murray said the move to Plymouth was necessary because the company had no room to expand at its current site, and that an "exhaustive search" found no suitable sites in Livonia.

erty that would allow it to further expand in the future.

Ochala at the study session called the so-called exhaustive search a "smoke screen," noting that the real estate agent hired to conduct the search is the same person who has exclusive rights to market the tech-

nological park in Plymouth Township where Ventura is moving into.

Murray did not indicate when the company would close the Livonia plant, which employs about 50 people.

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The helicopter leaves for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Worker loses leg in accident at job

A man working for a steel fabricating firm in Plymouth lost a leg in an industrial accident Friday, the Plymouth Fire Department reported.

Police and firefighters were called at 9:19 a.m. to BMC Manufacturing Inc., 100 S. Mill, after eighth-inch sheets of metal 2 feet wide and 8 feet long pinned the man's leg against a press, just above his right ankle.

Besides the injured man, "There were no eyewitnesses, it's still under investigation," said plant manager Bob Butler, of the incident.

Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said another worker was able to attach a chain to the fallen sheets of metal, and lift them by using a crane.

Fire officials called in a helicopter to transport the man to St. Joseph's hospital. Officials selected an open portion of parking lot about 200 yards away from the scene of the accident, and lit it with flares to await the helicopter's arrival.

Meanwhile, police radioed Mettetal Airport, asking that flights be held for a time as the helicopter would travel in the flight path used by the nearby airport.

After arriving and taking on the injured man, carried by stretcher from an ambulance, the helicopter left Plymouth for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor at 10:07 a.m.

Officials aren't releasing the name of the injured worker, 32, of Westland. He was in serious condition on Friday, a hospital spokeswoman said.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The man injured in the industrial accident is loaded aboard a chopper.



The victim, 32, of Westland, is transported from the factory to the parking lot where the chopper landed.



Police and firefighters scout a location for the helicopter to land.

Education at 'top of my list,' Engler tells Close Up class

By M.S. Dillon
staff writer

Republican gubernatorial hopeful John Engler addressed several hundred students in the country's largest Close Up class at Plymouth-Salem High School Friday.

Close Up government classes emphasize hands-on learning and fea-

ture an annual trip to Washington, D.C.

Engler's interest in government was piqued when he was attending high school in rural Isabella County, he said.

"We didn't have Close Up, but we had a program that gave us intensive experience with a mock legislature. We were able to see how government worked," Engler said.

A paper he wrote in school on how to unseat an incumbent became his political blueprint, he said.

Engler, a graduate of Michigan State University and Cooley Law School, was elected to the state House in 1970 and Senate in 1978.

THE SENATE majority leader

Please turn to Page 4

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Fund-raiser to aid student program

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A government program that includes a costly trip to Washington, D.C., is too expensive for some Plymouth-Canton students.

So, a cocktail party is being thrown to defray costs.

Bill Joyner and Cindy Burgess, of the Canton Community Foundation, said the idea was born out of empathy for young people who wouldn't otherwise have enough money to take part in the \$852 one-week Close Up seminar in Washington, D.C., during March.

DURING THE year, high school students in Close Up study politics and government at the state, local and federal levels, with the Washington trip as the highlight.

In the nation's capital, students have a chance to meet their U.S. representatives, senators, Pentagon officials and other notable figures. Last year they met Barbara Bush, Oliver North and Sen. Paul Simon.

It is hoped more students will have the same chance this year, said Bill Gretzinger, a Close Up coordinator.

A \$20,000 GOAL has been set for the \$100 a person fund-raiser.

"What we would like to see is the average-income student take the trip," said Mike McCauley, a Close Up coordinator.

"Anyone from the middle or low income couldn't go."

Students also are encouraged to raise money from a car wash, selling candy and soliciting corporate donations.

"We rely a lot upon donations

from local business people," Gretzinger said.

THE COCKTAIL party is a new fund-raiser idea and the first Canton Community Foundation event that will benefit people outside Canton limits.

"But it promotes citizen involvement and that's what the foundation is all about," Burgess said.

A main feature at the cocktail party is a chance to see politicians who have been longtime adversaries in the same room.

Guests include U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, and Plymouth Township Manager Maurice Breen and Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack.

THE 6-8 P.M. cocktail party is Monday, Oct. 29, at Palermo's in Canton Landing, Ford Road west of Sheldon Road.

State Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton; state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth; and Wayne County commissioners Milt Mack, D-Wayne, and Susan Heintz, R-Northville, have also promised to attend.

"The bottom line is that it's for the kids," Joyner said.

For more information about the cocktail party or donations to the Plymouth-Canton Close Up fund, call 454-5427.



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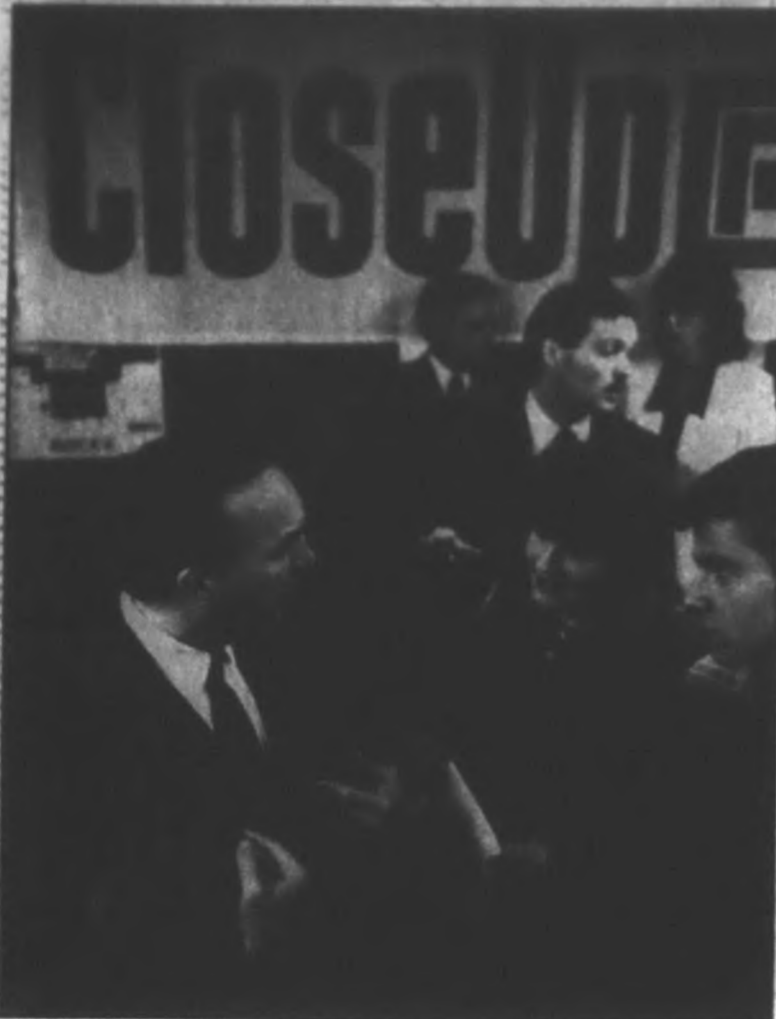
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Government class hears candidate



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

GOP gubernatorial candidate John Engler talks with Close Up student Angela Haley.

Continued from Page 3

said he wants to be governor because he sees the job as an opportunity with tremendous challenges.

"We've lost ground economically. We have a comeback story we can tell, but there's room for substantial improvement. In the 1980s, we only came back to last place. We lead all states in unemployment, and we've lost population.

"In the area of income, we've also lost ground. Michigan historically was considered a wealthy state. We no longer have the income to support that contention. If we shift the economy in Michigan, we must be sensitive to where jobs will be."

EDUCATION IS "at the top of my list," Engler said.

"The burden of funding has been pushed onto taxpayers. We've become reliant on property taxes, and because of that we get tremendous variations in per-pupil funding."

Engler supports a 20-percent across-the-board tax cut and the replacement of that financing on a "dollar for dollar basis."

Senior citizens deserve tax relief, he said.

"We should draw the line at age 65 and say to every senior, 'You're done funding schools.'"

Engler would earmark a fixed percentage of financing for schools, he said.

The state also must examine "What we are doing in a quality sense. What impact do dollars have in terms of education?"

Problems that need solving include the high dropout rate and the fact that "up to 40 percent of teach-

ers in the Detroit school system need to be restrained."

ROADS IN this area deserve attention, Engler said.

"I happened to drive down Beck Road. We do need some road work."

In response to students' questions, Engler said he opposes abortion on demand, but favors exceptions for difficult cases, including rape and incest.

The candidate favors granting prosecutors the same wiretap authority federal officials have, he said.

"I'd appoint judges who would not become criminal defendants themselves; a problem we've seen with the present administration."

Crack babies, whose care is costing up to half a million dollars apiece, is a problem that should be tackled by dealing first with women on welfare, Engler said.

"Why spend half a million when \$30,000 might have done the job for the mother?"

STUDENT Katie O'Rourke asked Engler why he not only voted against the MacBride Principles that encourage fair employment practices in Northern Ireland, but led the fight against them in the state Legislature.

Engler replied that as originally drafted, the principles would have imposed upon companies like Ford instead of assisting Catholics in Northern Ireland.

"What we worked out was an acceptable compromise."

To a question about the governor's salary, Engler said he doesn't feel it's excessive, but said he does favor the elimination of officeholder expense accounts.

Driver charged after hitting trees on street

After losing control of his car Tuesday and hitting trees on both sides of a residential street, a Livonia man, 18, is being charged by Plymouth Township police with malicious destruction of property, leaving the scene of an accident and reckless driving.

Police were called at 2:03 p.m. to Duxbury street near Concord, according to a report filed with township police. A witness told police the driver of a black 1989 Chevrolet Citation lost control of his car while trying to pass another car on Duxbury.

The car then hit some trees on one side of the street, crossed the street and hit another tree before the car was driven away from the scene.

Police soon located the car,

crime watch

which sustained three flat tires and exterior damage in the collisions with trees, and its driver.

ENVELOPE STOLEN: An envelope containing \$400 was reported stolen Tuesday from a purse belonging to a Belleville woman, 22, working in a Plymouth Township office.

According to the report filed with township police, the money was taken sometime between 3 and 10 p.m., from the John Casabiancas Career Centers office on Pinetree. Police are investigating.

Help for diabetics

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Judging - Saturday afternoon, October 27th

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Haunted houses offer thrills, chills

Jaycee Haunted Houses will be springing up throughout the western Wayne and southern Oakland counties this fall, with Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth/Canton, Redford and Westland sites among those planned.

The Livonia haunted house opened Friday at the Sheldon Shopping Center, near the Farmington Road/Plymouth Road intersection. It runs through Tuesday, Oct. 30. Hours are 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. The haunted house won't be open Tuesday, Oct. 16. Call Jim Gerhardt, 525-3657 for information.

Other area haunted houses include:

• Farmington — At the northwest corner of Freedom and Orchard Lake roads. The house will be open from Oct. 18-31, though won't be open Oct. 22-24. Hours are 7-10:30 p.m. Kids' day will be 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. Admission is \$4, though \$1 discounts are available by listening to WRIF-FM. Call 441-5449 for additional information.

• Plymouth/Canton — On the north side of the Ford Motor Co. Sheldon Road plant, across from the Sheldon Road exit on M-14, the house will be open Oct. 19-30. Tours will be given every 20 minutes, beginning 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4; \$3 in advance. Children under 5 are admitted free. Reservations can be made by calling Plymouth Parks and Recreation, 455-8620 weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The house includes an outdoor wood chip trail, sturdy walking shoes are recommended.

• Redford — At Claude Allison Park, Beech Daly, between Six and Seven Mile roads. The house will be open Oct. 19-31. Hours are 8-11 p.m.

Jaycee Haunted Houses are set for Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth/Canton, Redford and Westland. See story for sites, dates and hours.

Friendly Monster Day, especially designed for young children, is noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27. Admission is \$3.

• Westland — Across from city hall, Ford Road west of Wayne Road. The house will be open through Oct. 31, closed Thursdays. Hours are 7-11 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday; 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors over 65. Call George McKinson, 295-0167, for information.

Haunted houses support Jaycee activities in their communities. Christmas Food Baskets, environmental programs and programs for the homeless are among the activities supported.

National charities supported by the Jaycees include the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Muscular Dystrophy Association. Jaycee Haunted Houses operate nationally.

Jaycees is a leadership training program for young people, 21-39. Information on any Jaycee Haunted House is available by calling 517-487-6077.



FILE PHOTO

Monsters like these await youngsters at Jaycees Haunted Houses throughout the metro area. Most houses will remain open through Oct. 30. Several have special days set aside for young

children. Haunted houses support Jaycees charities, both locally and nationally.

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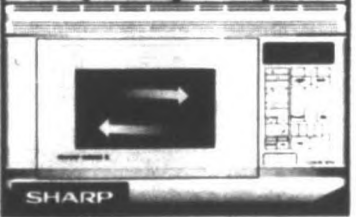
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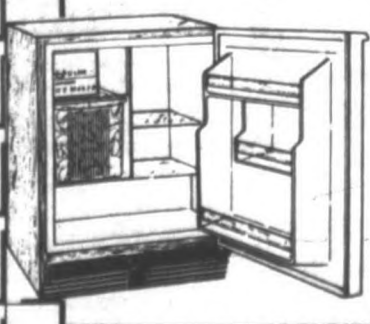
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Class seeks to help female cocaine abusers

By Jenice Brunson
staff writer

What makes women who abuse cocaine different from men? The question is of paramount importance to a handful of suburban women participating in a state-funded pilot program and who hope to gain a better understanding of dependence upon cocaine, the illicit drug ruining their lives.

"Identifying women's issues which are barriers to treatment," is the question at hand, according to Rosalie Schwartz of Eastwood Clinic. Schwartz conceived the clinic's new program — Choosing Healthy Options: Investing in Cocaine Elimination, dubbed CHOICE.

Gathering in a small, inviting office on Woodward Avenue near Birmingham, a dozen women from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties ponder their addictions in the arduous task of recovery. Child care and transportation are provided.

Joan, a 25-year-old mother of two who lost custody of her children, has also damaged her health by wander-

ing the streets for extended periods during harsh winter months while in a drug stupor.

Patty, a 42-year-old grandmother, and her husband of 25 years have lost everything they own and now live in a motel where they pay for a room by the week.

Kathy, 28, fears a similar fate. A mother of three, she has been married nine years to the man who first sold her drugs in high school 13 years ago.

Paula, an attractive 28-year-old insurance sales agent, recently lost a good job earning \$36,000 a year. She has been in two major auto accidents and is currently recovering from injuries received in a hit and run accident.

Shelly, 24, now attending Oakland County Community College, has used drugs half her life.

"MEN ARE OFTENTIMES forced into treatment. Just the opposite is true of women," Schwartz said, because society tends to "sweep the issue of female addiction under the carpet."

In addition, Schwartz added, women are primary care-givers and "looked at to do everything. Some never learn to take care of themselves. They don't know what makes them happy."

These women, however, seem acutely aware of what makes them unhappy.

CHOICE counselor Tammy Dines sums it up in one word: "Shame. The core issue here is shame."

"I've always been daddy's little girl," Kathy said. "I've found it very difficult living up to his standards. He's very religious. I'm just not liv-

ing up." Since entering the program eight weeks ago, she has used drugs on three different occasions.

Still, her parents and husband, who smokes marijuana, continue to support Kathy's efforts at recovery.

Joan's parents and husband, from whom she is separated, are also supportive, even after 10 years of continuing substance abuse. She lives with her parents and works part time in a delicatessen.

"I'm the baby of the family," said Joan, "the only user, the only one who hasn't achieved. I couldn't live up to any of the standards I was raised with." Now clean for 63 days, this is Joan's sixth effort at recovery, including four hospital stays.

"It's easy, to get in touch with the (bad) feelings," said Paula, whose mother is an alcoholic. "It's the good feelings that are hard to find." Paula, in recovery three times previously, has been clean nine days.

OF 47 WOMEN processed for admittance into CHOICE since last spring, only 14 have completed the 12-week program or are still in treatment. Sixteen never returned after initial acceptance. Half of the remainder were asked to leave because of continued drug abuse. Urine samples are taken during the session.

Twenty women have been referred to the program by court order, 10 for criminal charges and another 10 by child protective services.

Fam, a young mother of two, is under house arrest for writing bad checks and wears an ankle tether. She is released for CHOICE participation, including counseling, aerobic exercise and evening meetings of al-

coholics and narcotics anonymous or church. Three evening meetings are required weekly. When gone from home, her children attend nursery school paid for by CHOICE.

In spite of such supportive services, dropout from the program is high because women too often feel powerless over addiction, according to CHOICE counselor Linda Stadler of Birmingham. Their feelings often reflect actual roles in society and drugs compound the feeling, she said.

Sherry, who the others describe as most likely to remain drug free, said "using drugs makes me powerless. I have no manageability over my life or my mind. I pray I get through this program." She has had no relapses in 35 days.

BY OUTWARD APPEARANCES, Iris, 36, is independent and capable. Recently divorced, she has a good job as a cashier for a major grocery chain. But all is not well.

"I need drugs so I can go to work, so I can get paid, so I can get drugs. It's a vicious circle," she said. Cross addicted to alcohol and cocaine, she

spent \$3,000 on a binge five days ago.

Patty, a catering assistant who became a grandmother two months ago, is also familiar with the high cost of drugs. After nearly two decades of drinking with her alcoholic husband of 25 years, the couple started using cocaine.

"I was the mother of the universe (two adult children). I had to take care of everyone. I had to have something to be able to do it," she said in explanation of the drug use. She dislikes alcohol and is not cross addicted.

The couple has since lost their home and most other material possessions. Patty is on probation for drug-related criminal charges. Her son is showing signs of substance abuse.

For full recovery, Patty will have to examine her 25-year marriage and the relationship with her husband, a frightening prospect for any woman and especially so for Patty, who married at age 17.

Eastwood, a Detroit-based mental health and substance abuse facility affiliated with

Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, has centers in Livonia, Redford and Troy. For more information on CHOICE, call 773-2300.



Women & COCAINE

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from our readers

Train police to be better with pistols

To the editor:
This letter is submitted in response to a recent article in the Canton Observer titled "Police Opt For More Firepower."
Post examination of the Vachher shooting indicates three of 14 shots fired struck the target. My suggestion is rather than upgrade the police department's ammunition the police should examine and upgrade its firearms training program for all personnel.

Whereas the armed criminal on the street can fire at will with no personal concern, the law enforcement officer is both responsible and his department liable for each and every round fired in defense of his life or the life of another.
Rather than more firepower, law enforcement should train, to obtain expert marksmanship, in stressful and adrenalized situations on the range as often as practical. The funds spent for ammunition expenditures should protect the municipality against any vicarious liability lawsuits.

In summary, improved and realistic training not subsonic rounds should be considered. Furthermore, in dangerous situations, the best and proven law enforcement deterrent is a 12-gauge shot gun which is missing inside most police vehicles of today.

Roger L. Kehring, Plymouth

Psychology better than taking aim

To the editor:
In reply to headliner article, "Police opt for more firepower" — a humanistic response and approach.
It is truly a sad reality when I read about the local "Peace Officers" opting to increase its arsenal of deadly force "to stop the threat to officers and the public," especially relating it to a situation that in-

involved a psychiatrically disturbed individual.

Psychology 101 denotes that a psychologically disturbed or threatening individual will interpret advances made toward him/her while in a state of psychosis as a threat, thus explaining the lunging behavior toward the authority figures in Blue.
The psychotic patient was shot three times. A psychotic individual can be so separated from any feeling state, that nothing short of a cannon could have disarmed or disuaded the threatened psychotic individual. Behavioral psychology could be substituted for the increase in arms and lethal action. Based upon the account of the events quoted within the article, Paul Vachher, did not threaten with a gun, nor did it state that he had inflicted injury to others. The events confirmed that this psychotic individual was standing in the garage, when cornered by the officers.

Having worked within psychiatric facilities, and having had experience with violent and threatening patients, the first step is to reduce the potential threat to harm self or others. A question I pose in light of the circumstances outlined within the article, is why a non-assaultive method was instituted versus the open season mentality on a knife wielding psychotic individual.

Psychotic symptoms are easily observable and identifiable, and with sufficient minimal training steps in recognition and responsive, alert steps could have been offered to reduce escalation of the psychotic individuals perceived reality.

Being that Paul Vachher was in the garage, why did the officers isolate him by shutting the garage door if it was opened, and shut the door from inside that led to the garage? Sensory deprivation and reduction in stimulus will oftentimes reduce the individuals perceived threat state. In most cases after these steps have been implemented the patient or individual can be observed behaviorally and emotionally exhausted, balled up in the fetal position.

I can understand the implied methodology as outlined within the article in relation to gun possessing felons of a criminal encounter, but to recruit concentrated lethal fire power in relation to Paul Vachher, who was not accountable nor responsible for his actions, is most disturbing.

If I had opened up and exhausted with full military capability on all of the threatening, abusive, and psychotic behavior encountered within

my various occupational placements, I would be standing in defense against at least one hundred counts of murder in self-defense.

A practical solution is not to be found in the degree of firepower in this case, but perceptibility along psychological grounds to effect the most humane intervention applicable towards the given situation. Grains of insight are less costly and lethal in comparison to grains of gunpowder.

Mark B. Baidel, Canton

Animal traps can be used inhumanely

To the editor:
Are small animal traps in residential subdivisions really necessary?

It has come to my attention that anybody can go to the local police department and get issued a small animal trap to use on their property simply by stating that there is a nuisance or pest in or about their property. They can then (without any warning to their neighbors) place said live trap anywhere on their property — including the front yard.

At least the police will come out and release the trapped animal (pet) when the people doing the trapping aren't monitoring their trap — but what a waste of police time and manpower because of misuse of a trap.

If traps are going to be set in subdivisions, shouldn't the residents be forewarned? Who do these people think they are when by setting the trap they are indirectly stating, "We can have our pets, but you can't have yours"?

Maybe the police should require signatures from neighbors living around the trap setters stating that they are aware of a trap being used before that trap is issued.

It is not only because of the inadvertent trapping of some child's pet, but how about that curious child who wanders on to the front lawn and sticks an arm into the trap only to be caught or injured? Or what if an animal trapped in that trap is diseased and that same curious child goes to pet it?

Live animal traps have their

humane uses and are not meant to harm animals (unless, of course, they are not checked regularly). When they are used in a devious and cunning way, they become not only harmful to the wild animals, but also to people's pets and to people.

Thank God for peer pressure — those that don't, won't; but those that do, will. The missing words are: "care" and "get involved."

Nina Wiswell, Canton

Context of animal rights the issue

To the editor:
I read with great interest the recent banter regarding animal rights. As a hunter and an environmentalist (they are not mutually exclusive), I have recognized animal rights for a long time. The question is not do animals have rights but in what context?

There are religions of the east that sweep the ground as they walk so as to prevent stepping on insects. Obviously for them, insects have rights. But for vegetarians, plants have no rights at all, even though many species are protected by law.

As to the use of animals and animal products, it would seem to be one of attitude. For example, leather is a much better choice than a synthetic fiber; it is degradable in the environment. The same can be said for down or even fur as opposed to "plastics." Does this mean that man, as his predator, is more conscious of his/her impact on the environment than non-predators (i.e., animal rightsists)? It would seem so.

The root of the issue is in the fact that the use of animals necessarily involves the death of many of them. Those who are the most distant from nature and her use of resources tend to find the process repugnant. What's truly repugnant is the waste of any resource, living or not.

We are part of nature, we do not sit in the stands watching "wild kingdom" unfold below us. You cannot sterilize your existence by denying the death of living things occurs. You are part of it, and it's a natural cycle. The very act of living causes death among other living things. This will not be changed by laws or

protests or vegetarianism. Enough for now, my venison is almost done.

Ed Catenacci, Canton

'Animal nut' is proud of it

To the editor:
I would like to respond to the Jeff Counts article, "Focus on real animal rights," that appeared in the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Oct. 1.

He states we "animal nuts" want to change laws and he is right! The few laws they have that protect our domestic animals are not enforced. What laws are there that protect wildlife and their habitat? Endangered or extinct animals are the direct result of, you guessed it, man. We desperately need laws to protect all animals so future species will not become extinct.

Until recent years, the public has never been told of the atrocities that occur within animal research labs (countless animals maimed and killed yearly in the U.S., repetitive experiments done on animals that will have no direct benefit for mankind); puppy mills (which result in sick puppies being sold in pet shops unbeknownst to the public); fur trapping and raising live animals whose lot in life is to be killed for their fur (so women and some men can look stylish); rodeos, circuses, etc. The list is endless, but if Mr. Counts were more aware of the real stories behind the torture inflicted on animals; he might agree a lot more work needs to be done on behalf of animals.

The best response I can say to Mr. Counts' column is quite simple — I will continue to work for change to improve the lot for all animals. There are thousands out there like me who will continue to fight, and we are all very proud to be "animal nuts."

Karen Bregi, Livonia

Iraq isn't new Vietnam

To the editor:
President Bush's recent decision

to send U.S. military troops has received attacks by many people. These people are saying things such as, this is another Vietnam.

Other comments have been this, the U.S. has no business being in Saudi Arabia, we are being the aggressors here. When I hear these opinions I have to stop myself from blowing up. First off, I'd like to say that the U.S. is definitely not the aggressor here, it's the Sudan Hussein who's the aggressor.

The president had one idea in mind when he sent military troops, to protect the interests of the United States and to protect the interests of democracy.

My next point to this matter is that President Bush cannot operate at all with the degree of competence necessary for this matter when he's got a war going on in his own country.

Jeffrey Hayes, Canton

Column sad display of ignorance

To the editor:
We are shocked. Your editorial on animals rights was a sad display of the type of ignorance that has historically kept humans from progressing to a state of higher conscience. That you hold a position so influential in shaping opinions in the community to which we recently moved is disturbing.

We will not leave Plymouth, but we will take our exit as customers of your newspaper. We do not wish to learn about our community from a source who stereotypes groups of people so easily.

Instead, we will find another information source, and we will continue to form our opinions about rights on writings of humans like Nobel Peace Prize recipient Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who wrote, "Until he extends the circle of his compassion to all living things, man will not himself find peace."

It is unfortunate that peace will evade you, Mr. Counts.

Robert and Kathryn Upton, Plymouth

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Friends remember ex-SC veep McNally

By Wayne Post
staff writer

It was dedication to students that distinguished former Schoolcraft College vice president Edward McNally.

"He was always interested in students and their perspective," said Isabel Pearce, personal secretary to McNally for five of his 18 years at Schoolcraft. "He respected their point of view and never talked down to them."

McNally, 73, died Oct. 7 in Livonia.

Serving in various administrative offices — including interim college president — the former Livonia resident is credited with many Schoolcraft firsts.

McNally's achievements include securing Schoolcraft's initial accreditation, opening the college's renowned culinary arts program and even selecting the school colors, blue and gold.

He served as assistant dean, dean and, ultimately, vice president of student affairs at the Livonia-based community college.

"He was very well-liked and a wonderful man to work for," Pearce said.

McNally also served as interim Schoolcraft president for several months in 1981, prior to appointment of current college President Richard McDowell. McNally retired Dec. 31 of that year, after completing his career as college vice president for administration.



Edward McNally

Born in New Jersey, McNally taught school in his native state, as well as Minnesota and Michigan before joining Schoolcraft in 1963. He was an academic adviser at Delta Community College, near Saginaw, before coming to Schoolcraft.

McNally was a graduate of Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J. and received a master's from the University of Minnesota.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Schoolcraft College Foundation.

Clinic seeking foster parents for impaired children, adults

By Janice Brunson
staff writer

A Garden City guidance clinic is seeking foster parents to participate in a program with a unique aim — caring for severely disabled children 17 or younger who live at home and whose families need temporary relief from the continuing responsibility.

The program, called respite care, is sponsored by the Northwestern Guidance Clinic. It provides families in need with temporary foster parents who, in their own homes, care for youths who are mentally retarded, autistic or suffer from cerebral palsy, epilepsy or other neurological and muscular impairments.

Though visits may be as long as two weeks each, most spell overnight or weekend relief for family members in need of a rest from daily duties.

"These are people with a special place in their heart for developmentally disabled kids," said Mary Rievert of the foster parents. Rievert is program director for Northwestern Clinic.

"This is their way of reaching out to the community, offering their love and support," Rievert said.

Foster parents are accepted into the program upon completion of home study and Michigan Department of Social Services licensing. They are paid \$30 daily and may request training in caring for the disabled.

PETROLA CARTER IS a 73-year-old Wayne County great-grandmother who occasionally cares for a severely retarded 12-year-old whose parents do not live together. The child's mother is required to travel on her job. She relies on Carter for the special child care that is needed.

Carter, Rievert said, possesses a

great capacity for sharing love with others. In addition to serving as a temporary foster parent for the disabled, she also volunteers as a foster grandparent.

Sheila Woffane, a young Westland mother who was a temporary foster parent to the disabled for two years, entered the program after giving birth to her own son. He was born mentally retarded, is blind and has epilepsy and cerebral palsy.

Betty Kline, a downsider mother of two adopted daughters, both mentally impaired, is considering entering the program. Many volunteers, according to Rievert, are interested because of personal experience. They have family members who are physically or mentally handicapped.

"They are particularly sensitive to the stress caused by day after day

after day of care. Parents just need a break once in a while," Rievert said. Temporary foster parents are also used if parents want to take a vacation, are ill or otherwise need time away.

ONCE A VOLUNTEER is accepted into the program, Northwestern staff carefully matches children and foster parents who have already met the child's family. The final decision rests with foster parents and the family.

Other services provided by the clinic's Respite Care program are sitter service and summer camp experience. The program also coordinates skilled nursing care and overnight stays at four regional respite centers, including the Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy Respite Center in Westland.

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If you have rheumatoid arthritis, you may recall your physician breaking off inquiries concerning your joint pain to ask if you noted a dry mouth or gritty eyes. If you said no, he likely went back to asking you about joint pain or difficulty walking.

However, dryness of the mouth and eyes is part of arthritis, and cannot be blamed on your medicine or explained as the result of your not taking enough fluids.

Rheumatoid arthritis is considered a condition of disordered antibody production. In some cases, the antibodies that attack the joints also infiltrate the glands that make saliva and tears. The inflammation that ensues causes these glands to lose their capability to supply the fluid constituents that make up normal saliva and tears.

You notice these changes as a loss of taste, food seems dull and dry. Or, your eyes feel like sand is in them every morning and appear red, as if you have pink eye.

Treatment for dry mouth consists of sucking on hard candy to stimulate the saliva glands to work. You can counter the dry eyes with daily installation of artificial tears. If the eye dryness is profound, you may need a sophisticated delivery system that permits automatic delivery of a liquid film.



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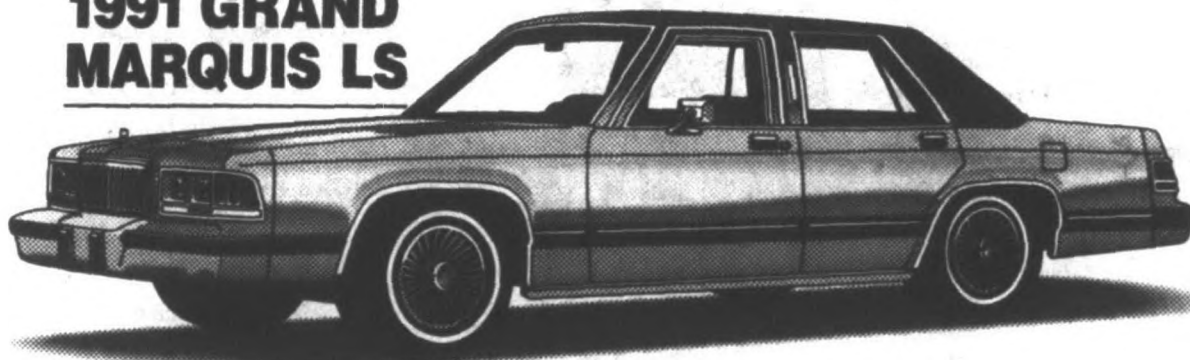
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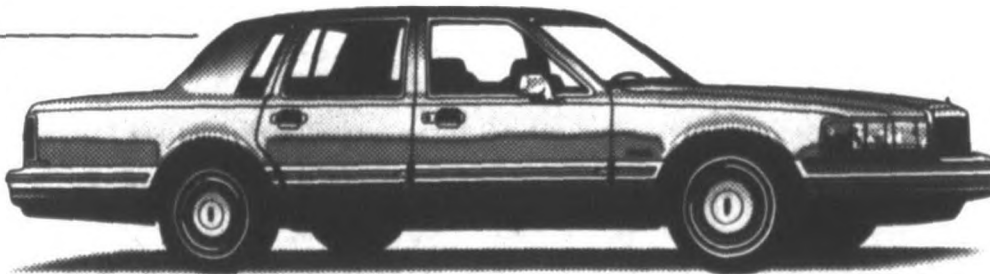


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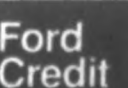
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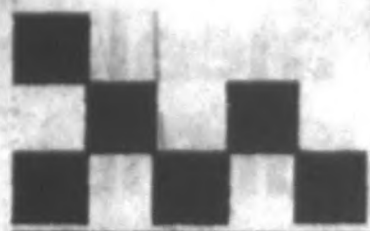
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

A honey of a gift from bees

"My son, eat thou honey because it is good; and the honeycomb, which is sweet to thy taste."

— Proverbs 24:13

Ever since man discovered honey, this delectable product made by bees from flower nectar has been the standard for judging one of the most pleasant human sensations — the taste of sweetness.

Since ancient times, the words "honey" and "honey-sweet" have been used as terms of endearment.

In cooking, honey can replace white or brown sugar in most circumstances. Because honey contains 80 percent sugar and 20 percent water, some adjustments must be made.

For baking, use about 25 percent more honey than sugar by weight and reduce the amount of other liquids accordingly.

When a recipe calls for sugar, start by replacing honey for half the amount of sugar, and experiment from there.

AS A seasoning, honey helps bring out hidden flavors.

Root vegetables like carrots and rutabagas will always profit from a touch of honey.

In rural parts of America, home-grown tomatoes still are eaten with a sprinkle of sugar or sparingly spread with honey — the sweetening bringing out the flavor better than salt.

Most of us are used to the multitude of plastic and glass jars of honey available locally in our grocery stores.

But honey comes in an infinite variety of flavors, each taking credit from the assortment of nectar gathered by the bees.

SINGLE-SOURCE HONEY is produced in regions where a crop that is a good honey plant — apple trees, alfalfa and clover, for instance — is grown over a large area. Hives of bees are brought into the area for the flowering period of the crop, usually several weeks.

(By the way, bees are seldom left permanently as they would have no food for the rest of the year.)

Bees tend to gather nectar from one kind of blossom, if possible, and they fill their combs in orderly fashion.

Smaller-scale beekeepers, by keeping track of blooming times of the flowers in their vicinities, are quite accurate in naming the dominant flower sources and tastes of their honey.

BALDUCCI'S IN New York City, one of the largest food shops in the country, offers 34 kinds of honey, including Tasmanian leatherwood, and Italian chestnut honey that is so thick it must be gouged from the jar with a spoon.

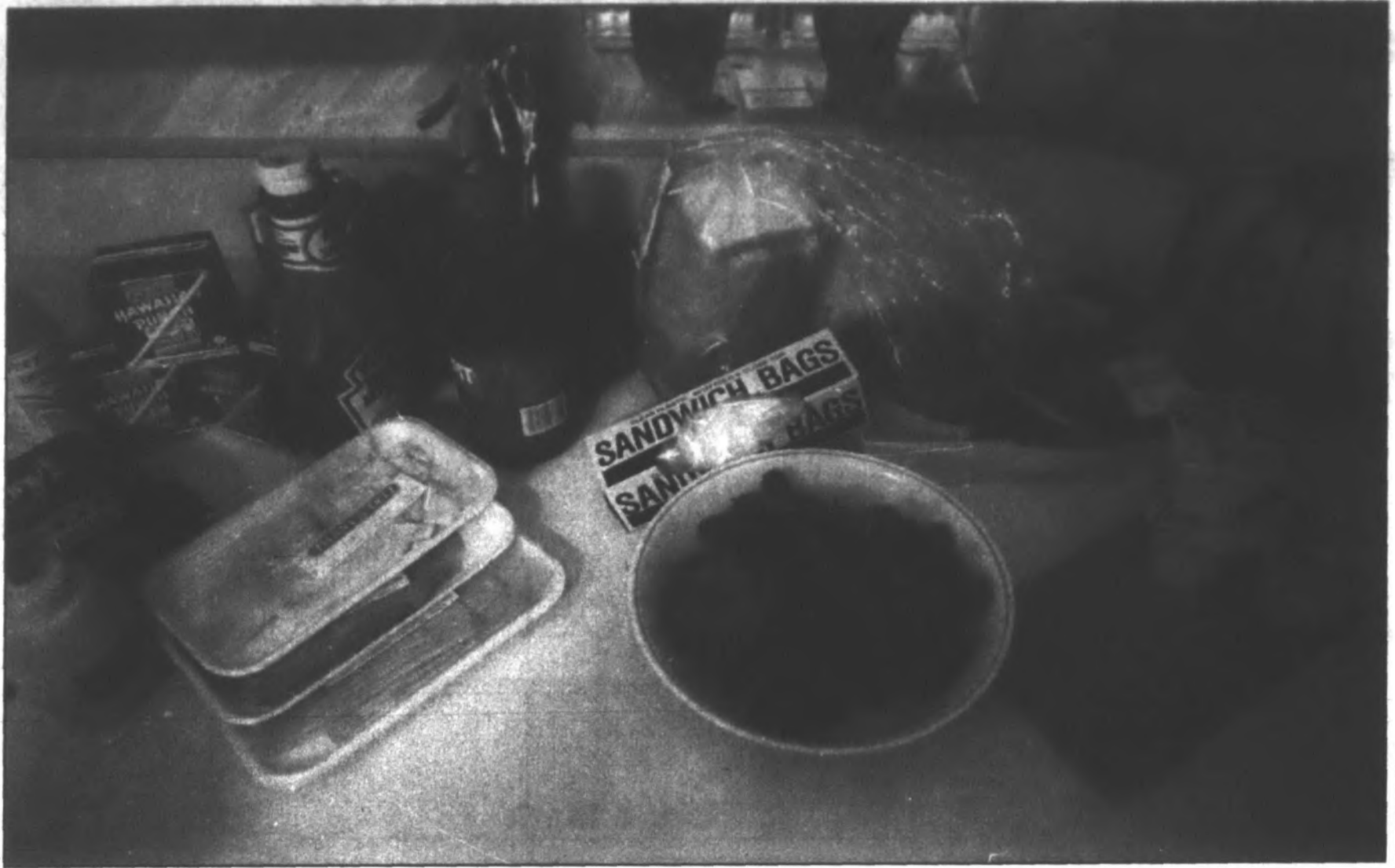
More locally, Zingerman's Deli in Ann Arbor's Kerrytown has just as impressive a list of honeys from which to choose.

Janet Mason, in retail sales at Zingerman's, said their biggest sellers are the Petosky-based American Spoon Foods assortment of Blueberry Blossom and Northern Wild Flower honeys.

Both sell for \$4.49 for 11 ounces and have equally impressive flavors to match the prices.

They also feature an unheated, creamed honey with pollen and an Oregon Apiaries line of apricot, strawberry, blueberry and raspberry-flavored honey, which she said is outstanding on waffles and French toast and while cooking wild game.

Their prices are comparatively a little higher than the \$4.50 I paid recently at the Eastern Market for a 4-pound jar of pure Michigan honey from the T.M. Klein and Sons farm, but if you have a discerning palate for intriguing flavors, the extra cost might just be worth it.



What it takes to make school lunches for four Boedigheimer youngsters.

Brown baggers off to school

'Mr. Mom' helps to pack nutritious lunches for kids

By Larry Janes
special writer

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO today, I was walking to what used to be St. Joe's School in Wyandotte, one hand grasping a blue-corduroy school bag while the other held firmly to my Larry, Moe and Curly (the Three Stooges) lunch pail.

The old thermos, which according to Momma must have been designed by one of the Stooges, had long since been replaced by ones with Felix the Cat, Dick Tracy or the omnipotent Shadow.

The contents of the lunch pail consisted of a baloney sandwich — plain, of course, a double bonus pack of Twinkies (see, I'm not that old) and a rust-spotted apple. The sandwich was wrapped in waxed paper (plastic wrap and Baggies hadn't been invented yet).

Whenever the thermos broke or the lid couldn't be found in time, a nickle was securely taped to the lid of the lunch pail with Scotch tape for a one-pint glass bottle of Wilson milk. There was always a paper napkin, folded into a triangle, that was used only rarely and then only to wipe the blood from a scraped knee or elbow.

Times have changed and now lunch boxes are adorned with New Kids on the Block, the same old Twinkies, but this time single-wrapped, not doubled; apples that could make any art teacher sigh with envy, and, in most instances, a disposable juice box with flexible straw.

THE NAPKIN MIGHT possibly be a single sheet of paper towel, made of recycled fibers, or maybe even a Handi-Wipe individually secured in its own wrapper. Milk is 35 cents.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Marti, who is from China (left), Sheri from Costa Rica and Ben from India put together their lunches at Boedigheimer household in Livonia.

But things are just a little different at the Boedigheimer house in Livonia. Momma Boedigheimer (Charlotte) owns Around the World Travel in Farmington Hills, and when she goes off to work in the morning, Papa Boedigheimer (Jim), a self-proclaimed "Mr. Mom," has everything sitting out on the kitchen counters, waiting for all the Boedigheimer children to pack their own brown bags.

With Sheri, 13, an eighth grader at Holmes Middle School; Marti, 15, a 10th grader at Stevenson High School; Ben, 16, an 11th grader at Stevenson, and Nathan, 18, an Oakland Community College student, Bart Simpson lunch pails are out and paper bags filled with baloney (some things never change), chicken sandwiches, plenty of fresh fruits and an occasional granola bar is what's "in."

This writer made a few random calls to other parents of school-age children and was somewhat surprised to find:

• Healthy-for-you breads like wheat and rye don't get eaten, so more than 80 percent of the households polled still use plain old Wonder (60 percent say they still remove crusts, however).

• Fruits of some sort are always packed in more than 95 percent of the lunches, with most relying on apples, pears and an occasional banana. Fruit roll-up and fruit leathers are gaining in popularity but less than 10 percent will pack cut-up fruits.

• Vegetables are still used for squirrel food. The broccoli and carrot sticks just aren't eaten unless accompanied with a ranch-type dip.

Please turn to Page 2

Eye-appealing Food is as good as the view

At R.I.K.'s, diners are greeted by a view into the restaurant's kitchen where the staff industriously stirs up the regional Italian specialties. It's a silent scene, since the vista is through a homey, arched frame of windows decorated with utensils and sprigs of herbs.

Bistro under glass, we call it. And R.I.K.'s is an intriguing blend of styles in a clearly superior restaurant.

The restaurant's two long, rectangular dining rooms are separated by a beautiful wall of arches and the lace blinds on the front windows let natural light stream in.

A bar area is more stark, with more contemporary black-and-white flooring and subdued lighting. Live jazz is performed Wednesday-Saturday nights.

R.I.K.'s new fall menu offers plenty of innovation from the kitchen. Most weekends, guests will be given the standard, extensive menu;

a list of evening specials, and an oral presentation of items added as recently as that day.

Many of the specials are fish entrees, such as the superb scallop dinner we enjoyed, with its rosemary-tarragon sauce with shiitake mushrooms. Quail also was special that evening, two birds tenderly prepared and jazzed up with spices.

The health-conscious diner will find lots of appropriate entrees designated on the menu by hearts — and can order the fresh fish entrees cooked as desired.

There's even a low-fat beef entree, beef tenderloin grilled and served with mushrooms, shallots, garlic and potatoes.

BUT LET'S NOT forget this is an Italian restaurant, and authentic Italian dishes here have a flair.

Like the gemelli, a pasta tossed with wild mushrooms, herbs and walnut pesto, or the farfalle — bowtie pasta with shrimp or grilled chicken, peppers and broccoli in a mustard sauce.

Risotto, a delicious Italian treatment of rice, offers endless possibilities. R.I.K.'s apparently intends to

try them all. A new risotto dish is prepared daily.

We tried a version with diced vegetables and were thoroughly pleased. Good risotto is cooked slowly, resulting in a creamy consistency. This was good risotto, though pricey at \$9 for an appetizer.

Another nice Italian appetizer is the focaccia — Italian bread with red onion and sage served with a roasted garlic. It looks, smells and tastes wonderful.

FOR SOUP, a tomato-based "zuppa" with mussels, calamari and clams is an excellent chowder-type selection. Those who can't tolerate squid have another good alternative in the traditional vegetable soup.

Dinner salads can get pretty routine; a little lettuce, a couple of wedges of tomatoes, maybe a cucumber or croutons, all tossed with a vinaigrette of sorts.

Not so at R.I.K.'s, where the house salad is superb. It features bibb lettuce and spinach tossed with the restaurant's delicious tomato Caesar Italian dressing.

THOUGH NOT enough can be said



DEAN DEAN/staf photographer

HeartSmart Pizza (left) and Frutti DiMare are two specialties at R.I.K.'s, the Restaurant, in West Bloomfield.

about the food, all is not perfect.

We found eating at R.I.K.'s is like being in a rugby scrimmage. Maybe it's bistro out of control. Tables are jammed dangerously close to each other, and those unfortunate enough to be seated in an aisle are apt to be bumped constantly by the steady stream of attendants. One in our party counted six such bumps.

Details: R.I.K.'s, the Restaurant, 6303 Orchard Lake Road north of Maple Road in Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. 855-9889.

Hours: Lunch Monday-Friday 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner Monday-Thursday 5-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 5-11 p.m., Sunday 5-9 p.m.

Reservations accepted for lunch, parties of five or more, and dinner.

Prices: Lunch \$3.50-\$9.50, dinner \$6.95-\$19.95. All credit cards.

Value: Good for the food and price range, but the seating needs to be aired out. Rating: ★★ ★

Brown baggers off to school

Continued from Page 1

• Lunches are still the most popular, with peanut butter running a close third right behind baloney and boiled ham.

• Juice boxes are as popular as Reeboks. Sorry, Elaine, milk just isn't as "cool" as it once was. Lower elementary students drink more milk, probably because Mom and Dad say so.

• School lunch programs are the pits.

Surprising? Not really, especially when you talk with the Boedigheimers about their home-packed lunches.

Seems that this Livonia family packs more than 75 percent of its own lunches, only relying on school food when there is an occasional good-tasting pizza or nachos being offered. With Jim Boedigheimer being the main purveyor of food at their household, he buys what he knows the kids will eat. "Why make something that just gets thrown away?" was the comment received, when he was asked if the family eats whole-grain breads with healthier fillings.

In addition, the Boedigheimer kids get the additional perk of having Dad around when bus schedules or

pre/post school activities turn lunch preparation into a grab bag of unhealthy selections. Dad is always there to put a few slices of turkey, ham or baloney between bread slices, but he does draw the line at crust cutting.

This Livonia family has never used menu planners. Surprisingly so, Jim Boedigheimer goes grocery shopping weekly and will even make special trips to the grocery for sale items. He has no allegiance to one grocer over the other, instead letting advertised prices rule when and where he shops.

THE BOEDIGHEIMERS are bountiful recyclers, and although they all agree that juice boxes might not be the most ecologically sound addition to their lunch bags, the entire family participates in the recycling effort and makes almost weekly stops at the Livonia Recycling Center.

Most of us make lunch packing seem more of a chore than what it should be, but with an attitude like the Boedigheimers, lunch packing is a family affair that involves everyone who partakes. If they don't eat, it's not because they didn't have the chance to do something different.

Looking for something just a little different to pack in the kids' lunch boxes and bags? Try these nifty ideas.

CRUNCHY APPLE DIPS

- 1 medium apple
- 3 tablespoons peanut butter
- 3 tablespoons crisp rice cereal

Core the apple and cut into 8 slices. Spread peanut butter onto each slice. Roll in rice cereal. Wrap.

GRAPE MEATBALLS IN A PITTA

- 1 pound hamburger or ground turkey

- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup seasoned breadcrumbs
- 1 cup chili sauce
- 1 cup grape jelly
- 2 pita breads, split

Combine hamburger or ground turkey with egg and seasoned breadcrumbs. Mix well, shape into meatballs and broil until cooked throughout. Meanwhile, combine chili sauce with grape jelly. Heat over medium heat until hot and combined. Toss in precooked meatballs, heat and place meatballs into pita bread halves.

Wrap securely.

PECAN CHICKEN BALLS AND CRACKERS

- What a great way to use up leftover chicken
- 1 cup pecans, finely chopped
 - 1 cup cooked chicken, finely chopped
 - 8 ounces cream cheese
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Crackers

Combine all ingredients except pecans and crackers in a food processor and process until well mixed, about 10 seconds. Chill. Form mix-

ture into balls and roll in chopped pecans. Place in food container and serve with a small bag of favorite crackers.

SUBMARINE BREADSTICKS

- 6 slices favorite luncheon meat
- 3 large breadsticks
- Mustard, mayo, or whatever
- Toothpicks

If desired, spread favorite condiments on luncheon meats. Wrap around breadsticks and secure tops and bottoms with toothpicks. Wrap.

Invite family, friends for ghostly fun

Plan to turn Oct. 31 into an evening filled with thrills, chills, tasty treats and harmless fun. Organize a family fun fest or neighborhood masquerade party. Invite family and friends to arrive in costume and ready to have a ghostly good time.

Decorating can become festive with carved pumpkins, candles, Indian corn and squash from the fall harvest. Keep your efforts for the evening simple by following a few favorite Halloween rituals. Bob for apples. Play spooky music or dance to the "Monster Mash." You might also want to consider storytelling or creating a "haunted house."

With all the activities you will need to provide healthy refreshments for your guests. Offer homemade treats that are frightfully good, such as Party Popcorn Snack. For the younger goblins, Gelatin Critters are a finger food they are sure to enjoy. To satisfy a sweet tooth, enchant your guests with Pumpkin Cheesecakes or Pumpkin Chiffon Pie.

These recipes, along with your own creative thinking, can provide a Halloween full of traditional, healthy, old-fashioned fun.

A note to all parents who have little trick-or-treaters: Feed your children a good meal before treating rounds begin. This will help to delay the eating of any goodies until they return home. Then you can check their bags and limit their candy intake.

PARTY POPCORN SNACK

- 4 cups plain prepared popcorn
- 8 dried apricot halves, sliced
- 2 tablespoons each dark and golden raisins
- 1 tablespoon sunflower seed
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 3 tablespoons firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

In large mixing bowl combine

popcorn, apricots, raisins, and sunflower seed; set aside.

In small saucepan combine remaining ingredients; set candy thermometer in pan and cook over medium-high heat until thermometer reaches 230 degrees. Pour sugar mixture over popcorn mixture and toss quickly to thoroughly coat.

Spray 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan with nonstick cooking spray. Turn popcorn mixture into pan and, using back of spoon, press mixture into pan. Let stand until mixture cools, 5 to 10 minutes. Invert onto serving dish and cut into 4 equal portions. Makes 4 servings.

If candy thermometer is not available, cook until drop of hot mixture spins a 2-inch thread when dropped into cold water (thread stage). Each serving provides: 1/2 Bread Exchange; 1 Fruit Exchange; 120 Optional Calories.

GELATIN CRITTERS

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1 package (four 1/2-cup servings) sugar-free strawberry-banana flavor gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water

In a medium bowl, stir gelatin together with a fork. Stir cinnamon into boiling water until dissolved. Add water to gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Pour into an 8-9-inch square pan. Chill about 2 hours, until firm. Using 2-3-inch animal cookie cutters (such as cat, owl, bat), cut out shapes. (These little critters do not melt at room temperature.) Makes 8 servings.

Each Serving Provides: 10 calories Optional Exchange. Note: To make pumpkin shapes, substitute sugar-free orange gelatin in recipe above.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKES

- 12 gingersnap cookies (2-inch diameter)
- 2 1/2 cups part-skim ricotta cheese

Lite success



Florine Mark

Offer handmade treats that are frightfully good, such as Party Popcorn Snack.

- 1 cup canned pumpkin puree
- 1/2 cup granulated light brown sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 cup frozen nondairy whipped topping, thawed

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Line a 12-cup muffin pan with paper liners. Place 1 gingersnap in each cup. In food processor fitted with steel blade, process ricotta until smooth. Add remaining ingredients, except topping, and process until well combined, scraping down sides of work-bowl. Divide evenly among cups. Bake 20 minutes, until lightly set; turn off heat. Let stand in oven 1 hour. Cool on rack, then chill overnight. To serve, top each cheesecake with 1 tablespoon topping. Makes 12 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 Protein Exchange, 1/8 Vegetable Exchange, 60 Optional Calories Exchange. May use 1/2 cup granulated brown sugar substitute. Reduce calories Optional to 45.

PUMPKIN CHIFFON PIE

- 16 graham crackers (2 1/2 squares)
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon granu-

- lated sugar
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened cocoa powder
- 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons reduced-calorie tub margarine

Filling: Sugar substitute to equal 1/4 cup sugar

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 teaspoon each ground allspice and grated orange peel
- Pinch of salt (optional)
- 2 cups canned pumpkin puree
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup nondairy whipped topping to garnish (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. To prepare crust, in food processor fitted with steel blade, finely grind graham crackers. Add sugar and cocoa; process briefly to combine. Add margarine; pulse to combine. Press mixture into a 9-inch pie plate; bake 5 minutes, until firm; let cool on rack. Set aside.

To prepare filling, in medium saucepan, combine sugar substitute, gelatin, spices, and salt; add 1/2 cup boiling water, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Stir in pumpkin and vanilla extract; cook over medium heat until boiling and thickened, about 15 minutes, stirring frequently.

Pour into medium bowl; chill mixture 1 hour. Fold in whipped topping until no white streaks remain. Spoon into pie shell. Refrigerate 1 hour before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: 1 Bread Exchange, 1/2 Vegetable Exchange, 1/2 Fat Exchange, 35 Optional Calories

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WE FEATURE USDA CHOICE MEATS

Spice up meals with tasty dishes

By Marty Figley special writer

Here are some recipes using popular spices

POACHED FISH

These may be served hot with a sauce or cold with a salad dressing.

- 3-5 peppercorns
- 1 or 2 cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 small sliced onion
- 1 chopped carrot
- 1/2 rib chopped celery
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 to 1 1/2 pound fish steaks or fillets

Half fill a large skillet with water; add next 6 ingredients; cover and boil 15 minutes. Add lemon juice or vinegar, then fish. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes until flesh will flake when tried with a fork. Drain before serving. Makes 2 generous servings.

HERB WINE SAUCE

This yummy sauce with capers will go well with the poached fish . . . or those cooked any other way.

- 1 tablespoon capers
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 10 stuffed olives, chopped
- 1/4 cup Rhine wine
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon grated onion, or dried onion flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper

Blend all ingredients into a microwave-safe dish, cover. Heat for 2 minutes on 1/2 power, stir and repeat until heated through. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

MULLING MIX

Good for cider or red wine. One-eighth cup of the mixture bundled in a pretty bag and tied to a bottle of red wine or apple cider, with the instructions included, would make a unique gift . . . and the aroma will be a reminder of your thoughtfulness.

- 1 cup cinnamon stick, broken into pieces
- 1 cup dried orange peel, about the size of a nickel
- 1/4 cup whole allspice
- 1/4 cup whole cloves
- 1/4 cup whole nutmeg, broken in small pieces
- About 1/4 cup dried ginger root, cut into tiny pieces

Mix all together and store in a covered jar for 2 to 3 months, stirring occasionally. Directions for serving: Add 1/4 cup or less mix to a quart of cider or bottle of red wine; simmer in a saucepan over low heat, about 30 minutes. You may add a small amount of sugar if desired. Strain and serve hot or cold. Rinse and dry spices and use again, adding a bit more as it won't be as strong.

HERB BASTE AND MARINADE

- 1 pint red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon cloves, crushed

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Add lemon juice or vinegar, then fish. Cover and simmer 15 to 20 minutes until flesh will flake when tried with a fork.

- 2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 6 teaspoons sugar
- 1 large onion, grated
- Grated rind of 1 lemon
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried oregano

Blend cloves, salt, cayenne pepper, sugar, and oregano in large mixing bowl. Gradually pour in vinegar to make a thick paste; add lemon rind; blend well. Gradually pour in olive oil, stirring vigorously. Add onion and remaining vinegar; blend well. Pour in quart jar, seal tightly, let stand overnight, at room temperature. Store in refrigerator. Keep indefinitely. About 1 1/2 pints.

MAGIC PICKLES

My aunt gave me a similar recipe and, as I recall, she called it something else. Nevertheless, it's easy and fun to change sour pickles into sweet ones. The resulting syrup can be used to season cole slaw.

- 1 quart large whole sour pickles
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon whole allspice
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 2 tablespoons olive oil

Slice pickles crosswise and return them to the jar alternately with a mixture of the next three ingredients. Pour oil over all. Let stand in refrigerator at least a week before using.

CASSIA BUD PICKLES

A friend gave me this delicious recipe many years ago . . . makes 14 pints.

- 75 cucumbers, each measuring 2-3 inches
- 4 quarts water
- 2 cups kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon powdered alum
- 6 cups cider vinegar
- 5 cups white sugar
- 1 ounce celery seed (4 tablespoons)
- 1 ounce Cassia buds (4 tablespoons)

Cut cucumbers lengthwise and put in large bowl. Bring to boiling water and salt. Cool and pour over cucumbers. Cover, let stand one week. Drain, cover with boiling water; drain, then repeat with 1 teaspoon powdered alum. Let stand 24 hours; drain, cover with hot syrup made of vinegar and 3 cups white sugar and the spices (tied in a bag). For 3 successive days drain off syrup; add 1/2 cup sugar, bring to boiling; pour over pickles. On third day drain, pack in hot sterile jars, pour hot syrup over and seal.

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She hates to cook but comes up with winner

Admittedly, there are people who love to cook.

Whole industries have been developed around cooking supplies and gadgets, books, magazines and fancy gourmet foods which all enhance and promote cooking. And yet, there are also people who learned everything they know about cooking from Peg Bracken's "I Hate to Cook" cookbook.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Sue Scerbo, makes no bones about cooking being one of her least favorite things to do. With five children, though, cooking is a daily necessity and she jokingly admits that if she could go to the grocery store and buy food pills, she would.

Despite her sometimes overt animosity toward the kitchen, Scerbo, who hails from Birmingham, submitted a delicious menu that always receives rave notices from her family. Featuring Sweet and Sour Ham served over rice, a mixed green salad garnished with mandarin oranges and beets, and a delectable caramel sauce that is perfect for dipping apple slices in, this is one meal you will be delighted to make for your family — instead of dinner reservations.

With four children playing soccer and two playing hockey this fall, Scerbo and her husband spend a lot of time shuttling from one sporting event to another. A very supportive and involved mom, she helps out in her children's schools by being a room mother and participating in the various fund-raising events that take place throughout the year.

FOR SIX YEARS, she has volunteered her time teaching students at Quarton School how to make and decorate panoramic eggs at a series of classes called Fabulous Fridays. The eggs are made out of molded sugar and decorated on the inside as well as on the outside with frosting. The students learned, in the space of three different Fridays, how to write with frosting as well as how to make flowers, bunnies and little chicks for their individual eggs.

Presently, Scerbo is eagerly anticipating a trip to Spain, to visit her daughter who is studying in Madrid,



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer
Sue Scerbo of Birmingham cooks for her husband and five children. When she serves Sweet and Sour Ham over Rice, her family raves.

as well as the prospect of not having to cook for the two weeks she will be gone — a fact that would give any woman cause to celebrate, Spain or no Spain.

Thank you, Sue Scerbo, for supporting this column and congratula-

tions on being this week's Winner Dinner Winner. Wishing you a safe and happy trip, and until next week, *hasta la vista!*

One last note, please don't forget to take a minute of your time and send in your family's favorite stew or soup recipe.

AP — For more color, more crunch, more fiber and more nutrition — all with fewer calories — add extra vegetables to potato salad.

VEGETABLE POTATO SALAD
2 medium potatoes
1/2 cup chopped zucchini
1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green

onion
2 tablespoons sliced celery
2 tablespoons thinly sliced radishes
1/2 cup reduced-calorie creamy cucumber salad dressing
1 1/4 teaspoons snipped fresh dillweed
or
Red and/or green cabbage leaves (optional)
In a medium saucepan cook the

potatoes, covered, in boiling salted water for 20 to 25 minutes or until tender; drain well.

When cool enough to handle, peel and cube potatoes. Place in a medium mixing bowl. Add zucchini, sweet red pepper, green onion, celery and radishes; cover and chill. In a small mixing bowl combine the reduced-calorie cucumber dressing and

dillweed; cover and chill. Just before serving, add dressing mixture to vegetable mixture. Toss lightly to coat. Serve in a bowl lined with red and/or green cabbage leaves, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 118 cal., 2 g pro., 16 g carb., 5 g fat, 0 mg chol., 226 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 41 percent vit. C.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

SWEET AND SOUR HAM OVER RICE
SALAD GREENS WITH MACHUS DRESSING
CARAMEL SAUCE WITH APPLES

Recipes

SWEET AND SOUR HAM OVER RICE

The subtle sweet and sour flavors of this dish offer a nice change of pace for your taste buds. Colorful and easy to make, this recipe makes enough to feed six. It can be made in advance and reheated just before serving.

- 2 1/2 cups precooked rice
- 1 can apricot halves, 16-ounce size
- 1 1/2 pounds cooked ham, cut into strips (3 cups). Turkey ham works well and is lower in salt and calories.
- 2 green peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons soy sauce
- 4 tablespoons cornstarch

Cook the rice. Drain apricots and save the syrup. In a large saucepan, combine the syrup, ham, green peppers, 1/4 cup chicken broth, sugar, vinegar, butter and soy sauce. Boil then cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Blend the cornstarch and 1/4 cup chicken broth and add to the ham mixture. Add apricots and cook for a few minutes until

mixture is slightly thickened. Remove from heat and spoon over rice. Pineapple chunks can be added also.

SALAD GREENS WITH MACHUS DRESSING

Mix together your choice of salad greens and add 1 can of mandarin oranges and some sliced beets. Dress with Machus Salad Dressing, available in all Machus restaurants and bakeries, and toss well.

CARAMEL SAUCE WITH APPLES

Good for dessert as well as for a snack, this recipe for caramel sauce is quick and easy to make. Once made, place in a bowl with sliced apples surrounding it. Let everyone dip his or her own apple slice in the yummy sauce. This sauce is also wonderful served over vanilla ice cream or yogurt.

- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Combine sugar, butter and cream in a heavy-bottomed pan over low heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and whisk for 1 minute. Store in a jar. Serve warm in a bowl surrounded by crisp apples.

Shopping List

- 1 small piece of cooked ham, weighing approximately 1 1/2 pounds, or use leftover ham (turkey ham works well, too)
- Rice
- 1 can of apricot halves, 16-ounce size
- 2 green peppers
- Chicken broth
- Sugar
- Brown sugar
- Vinegar
- Butter or margarine
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- Soy sauce
- Cornstarch
- Salad greens
- 1 can mandarin oranges
- 1 can sliced beets
- 1 jar Machus Salad Dressing or salad dressing of your choice
- Apples

Notes

Lower calories, add more variety to potato salad

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Barolos distinguished by 2 methods of aging

Producers of Italian barolos may be divided into two classes: traditionalists and modernists.

Simply put, traditionalists use time-tested methods and age the wine in large, upright wooden casks that are frequently 50 years old and older. Those who employ more modern production methods with shorter aging time in wood, and employ small French oak "barriques," are called modernists.

Pio Boffa, the young, energetic administrator of the century-old winery, Pio Cesare, gave us his views of the classification, traditional vs. modern. Although this is one producer's viewpoint, it is one that is either shared or being grappled with today in making barolo, one of Italy's renowned wines.

"When we purchased stainless steel tanks for fermentation and small French barrels for aging some

of our wines, people began to label us new wave," Boffa claims. "But we have not broken with our traditional taste and quality. Our vinification methods have been altered in order to maintain our identified style."

Boffa believes that through the 100 years of Pio Cesare's existence, spring and fall seasons in the Barolo and Barbaresco regions have become shorter. Summers are longer and hotter and clones of the nebbiolo grape have been altered by changes in the microclimate.

"IT HAS BEEN necessary for our vinification of barolo to change with the times in order to maintain the style identified as Pio Cesare," Boffa contends.

Boffa has an advantage only granted to well-established producers. He has the opportunity to taste very old barolos from the family



focus on wine

Eleanor and Ray Heald

wine library. His object is to keep the same style, using innovative methods.

Boffa maintains he will never confuse the unique character of a barolo with another wine made in the same appellation with the same grapes but a different vinification method.

To illustrate this, Boffa has experimented making a young nebbiolo, aging red wines in French oak barrels, aging Cortese di Gavi in barrels, and making cabernet sauvignon

and chardonnay (non-traditional Italian varieties), now growing in his vineyards.

As a direct result of experimentation, nontraditional wines with proprietary names like Ornato and Il Nebbio have been released by Pio Cesare.

"We will never use a proprietary name for our barolo, even if we could, because we respect the traditional taste of this wine and do not want to confuse consumers," Boffa emphasizes. "With the use of

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

1985 Pio Cesare Barolo Riserva DOCG (\$31) is the crown jewel of this producer, deriving its structure from grapes originating in the Pio family vineyards. Grapes harvested from other small, well-positioned parcels in the Barolo zone, lend nuances and finesse to the wine.

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WINE BULLETIN BOARD

You can meet Pio Boffa and sample the wines of Pio Cesare at dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the London Chop House in Detroit. Highlight of the evening will be matching Boffa's highly regarded barolos with rare Northern Italian white truffles, the mushroom-like "white diamond." All-inclusive cost is \$95 per person. For reservations phone Jim Lutfy at Cloverleaf Market, 357-0400, or the "Chop" at 962-0277.

proprietary wines, we can prove that, with the same grapes that we are growing in the Piedmont, we can make totally different wines, in new

styles, using innovative methods with absolutely no confusion or competition with the original, traditional wines."

These recipes are the bees' knees

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

APPLESAUCE HONEY MUFFINS

A good friend, Trisha Albers of Northville, recently presented me with a batch of these great muffins made with whole wheat flour. Instead of being heavy, the muffins are almost cupcake-like.

- 1/2 cup light olive oil
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 cup applesauce
- 2 eggs

- 1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Cream together the oil with the brown sugar and honey. Mix in applesauce and eggs. Sift together the dry ingredients and fold in liquid mixture with the vanilla. Pour into lightly greased and floured muffin pans and bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes.

HONEY DIJON-MUSTARD CHICKEN

Wash chicken and pat dry. Combine honey with mustard and lemon juice. Mix well.

- Great on all poultry
- 4 chicken breasts, skinned
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

Wash chicken and pat dry. Combine honey with mustard and lemon juice. Mix well. Brush over chicken and baste while baking, broiling or barbecuing.

HONEY CREAM DRESSING

Outstanding over fresh fruit

- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup whipped topping
- 2 teaspoons grated orange rind

Beat eggs in a small saucepan and stir in the honey, lemon juice and orange juice. Cook, stirring over low heat until the mixture coats the back of a spoon, about 4 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Fold in the whipped topping and orange rind.

cooking calendar

CULINARY SEMINAR

Certified Master Chef Jeff Gabriel will teach a course in Professional Chef's Skill Development starting Saturday at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The two-week course is designed to provide participants with the most modern techniques in cooking. Fee is \$300. For more information call Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

Gabriel served as chef garde manager at the Detroit Athletic Club, executive chef at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club and executive chef at Sugarloaf Resort. His accomplishments include 10 gold medals in international and local competition, competing as a member of the U.S. 1984 Culinary Olympic Team and serving as captain of the U.S. 1988 Regional Culinary Olympic Team.



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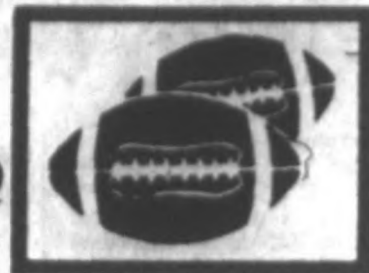
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

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Monday, October 15, 1990 G&E

(P.C)1C

Salem star says 'yes' to C. Michigan

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

The first time Central Michigan assistant basketball coach Bob Sippe talked to Jake Baker, he said something that intrigued the Plymouth Salem star.

"He told me I reminded him of (former CMU great) Dan Majerle," Baker said. "Dan was a hard worker. They like people who work hard. Hopefully, if I work hard enough I can come close to being as good as him."

That first conversation must have meant a lot to Baker, who last Monday verbally committed to attend CMU.

Baker, who last year averaged 18 points and 12 rebounds a game in earning All-Observer first-team honors, said he will sign a letter of intent next month with the Chippewas. Majerle, a 6-foot-6, 250-pound guard/forward, led CMU to one Mid-

American Conference championship and played on the 1988 bronze-medal winning U.S. Olympic team. He is in his third year with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association.

WHEN SIPPELL called Baker again at home Monday, the 6-5, 205-pound swingman told him of his intentions to attend CMU. Baker said Friday that he's relieved the recruiting process is over, so he can get back to his normal routine in the fall of going to school and playing football on the Salem soccer team.

"I was planning on calling them after our soccer game (against Walled Lake Western), but he called five minutes before I was leaving," Baker said. "Instead of telling people I'm leaning toward Central, I wanted to tell them I'm going there. I told him then and they said I was making the right decision. They were excited I was going there."



"Getting recruited is kind of fun, but it's hard to tell schools I'm not interested. It's hard to get your school work done when they're calling you."

CMU finished with a below .500 record a year ago but lost in the MAC tournament championship game to Ball State University, a "Sweet 16" team in the NCAA tournament.

Baker made college scouts take notice late last winter when he averaged 26 points per game during the Class A playoffs and led the Rocks to the quarterfinals.

He scored a career-high 33 points and made three shots from three-point range in a Class A regional win

over Ann Arbor Huron. For the season, Baker made 53 percent (146-278) of his shots from the field and 71 percent (115-161) from the free throw line.

"I'M HAPPY he's going to CMU and I think he can play at that level," said Salem coach Bob Brodie, who graduated from Central. "It's nice he's going into his senior year by getting (the decision) off his shoulders early so he can concentrate on academics and get on with high school ball."

Baker made an official visit last month to the Mount Pleasant campus, where he stayed with Dennis Kann and Sander Scott, a pair of sophomores. Baker has much in common with Scott, a guard who also was an all-state soccer player at Northport High School.

Baker, a sound student who plans to major in biology, was impressed

with the campus and CMU's academic standing.

"I didn't know much before my visit, but I hear of all the Division I schools in Michigan that graduate the highest number of players," Baker said. "They suggest that their players go to school in the summer to lessen the load. And coach (Charlie) Coles, he's a little different than other coaches in that he likes to be around the players more."

Baker, who played last summer with the Super Friends, the top 17-Under AAU team in the state, said he needs to show improvement in three areas before making the transition to college.

"Defense is my No. 1 priority, then my jump shot and dribbling, they're the top three things I need to work on," he said. "I'd like to improve enough so that when I go to CMU I can get playing time as a freshman and we can go as far as we can."



Jake Baker commits to CMU

Late field goal lifts Chiefs past N'ville

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton pulled out all the stops Friday night to provide an exciting finish to a wild football game.

The desperate measure — a variation of the run-and-shoot offense — led to Jeff Nafe's field goal with 11 seconds remaining, lifting the Chiefs to a 24-21 victory over visiting Northville.

Canton clinched second place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association but more importantly kept alive its post-season aspirations.

The Chiefs, who finish 4-1 in the division and stand 6-1 overall, will play North Farmington in a WLAA crossover game Friday night before meeting Plymouth Salem in the season finale Oct. 26.

Northville, which saw its playoff hopes fade with the defeat, is 3-2 and 5-2.

"WE PLAYED the 10th-ranked (Class A) team in the state and knocked them off," Canton tri-captain Wayne Robinson said. "This will bring our confidence up and get us ready for the playoff and Salem."

"A lot of people had been talking about us having a cakewalk and we couldn't pull it out in the end," the 6-foot-1, 230-pound center added. "Pulling it out with 2:20 left shows



we can do it against any team we play."

With that much time on the fourth-quarter clock and having been stung by a quick Northville touchdown, the Chiefs resorted to their radical offensive formation at their own 30-yard line.

Canton put five receivers on the left side and two on the right with quarterback Karl Wukie, protected only by a center and two guards, taking the snap in shotgun formation.

"We had it last year and only used it once, but we scored a touchdown against Monroe," Wukie said. "We used it once this year, and I threw an interception. I guess (Canton coach Bob Khoenle) thought it was the right time for it."

"The key was to be calm and relaxed. I knew I wouldn't get much pressure, and somebody would get open. As it turned out, it was C.J."

FOLLOWING A pass interference call against the Mustangs, Wukie passed 19 yards to Jason Riggs and ran 6 yards for another first down at the Northville 26 with 29 seconds to play.

Then came the big play. Wukie passed over the middle to Chris

James, who turned up field to the 1, setting up Nafe's game-winning field goal.

"I missed a lot of catches this year, and I just concentrated real hard," James said. "I was in the end zone, but they called me down because my knee hit."

Khoenle didn't hesitate to opt for the field goal on first down instead of the touchdown.

"We didn't have any timeouts left; the ball was on the 1," Khoenle said. "What if we don't make it? If we had a timeout left, we would have gone for it."

The game-winning drive was a quick response to Northville's game-tying TD with 2:20 remaining.

CANTON HAD forced the Mustangs to punt, but the receiver bobbled the ball. Northville's Bob Holloway scooped up the live ball and rambled 36 yards for the score.

Following a long discussion between game officials and Canton coaches, Brandon Hayes booted the extra point that made it 21-21.

"What we were questioning was one of the officials threw his marker," Khoenle said. "One said (the Canton player) didn't touch it, but the one in the back said he did and that was the call that prevailed."

"In view of the fact he threw his marker, we thought that meant the ball was dead."

Please turn to Page 3



Chris James, the Canton fullback, is slowed by a pair of Northville defenders after plowing through the line Friday night. James caught a key first-down pass, leading to the winning field goal.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem topples Raiders, captures 2nd in Lakes

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For a football team that was beat up, Plymouth Salem delivered a few blows and withstood some hard knocks Saturday afternoon.

The Rocks capitalized on prime opportunities offensively and bent but didn't break defensively to spoil favored North Farmington's homecoming 20-14.

Salem finishes second in the Lakes Division with a 4-1 record and stays in the playoff picture at 5-2 overall. The Raiders slip to 3-2 and 4-3.

Since the Rocks play Plymouth Canton, the Western Division runner-up, in the ninth week, Salem will visit Northville in the WLAA crossover Friday and North will travel to Canton.

With many of its skilled players injured, Salem began the game Saturday with quarterback Chris Tebben as the only regular player in its offensive backfield.

BUT THE Rocks got big plays from backup tight end Kevin Craggs, who replaced starter Al Hysko, and tailback Leon Hister, who was held out until the second quarter because of an injury.

Craggs caught touchdown passes covering 13 and 50 yards, and Hister, who carried only twice the previous week against Walled Lake Central, dashed 59 yards for the middle score, finishing with 103 yards on nine carries.

"We were going to go without (Hister) until we absolutely had to," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "He played hurt and he showed what a great back he is."

"Craggs made two beautiful catches — and he's an outside linebacker. He's not a part of our regular offense."

For the Raiders, it was a matter of bad field position, bad luck and untimely errors.

North began its first three possessions inside its 10-yard line, twice because the deep receiver slipped. Then a high punt snap set up Salem's first touchdown,

and a tipped pass landed in the arms of Craggs, leading to his second score.

"WE SHOT ourselves in the foot too many times," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "The kids played hard. I just thought we made too many critical mistakes."

Still, the Raiders had a chance to win the game at the end, but Salem's defense came up with a big play on two of North's last three possessions.

"We had the whole fourth quarter to do it," O'Leary said. "It's not like they drove the ball on us. We destroyed ourselves with field position and the things we gave them."

With six minutes left and the Rocks leading 20-7, the Raiders drove to the Salem 3, but a fourth-down pass was deflected by a lineman's raised hand.

North got the ball again with 4:10 remaining and needed two plays to score. Brian Temple passed twice to Dave Rankin (six catches for 90 yards), the second covering 20 yards to make it 20-14 with Mike Ober's extra-point kick.

The Raiders forced another Salem punt and took over at their 34 with 1:43 on the clock. A pass interference penalty, Matt Mummert's 21-yard run and Temple's 19-yard pass to Rankin gave North a first down at the Salem 15 with :55 remaining. But the suspense ended with Ed Gundry's end-zone interception.

"We stretched and stretched but held when we had to," Moshimer said. "(Gundry) laid off (the receiver) earlier and we got on him about playing too loose. But when it came time to make the play he was there."

O'LEARY BLAMED himself for the call at the goal line. He wanted receiver Chris White to go in motion, but there was a breakdown in communication between the bench and Temple, who hit 11 of 26 passes for 154 yards.

Please turn to Page 3

Miller plays major role as Rocks rout Spartans

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Darcie Miller, wearing only her basketball shorts and a sweat shirt, stepped off the Plymouth Salem bus to talk to a reporter Thursday night.

"Don't stand out here too long; you'll catch a cold," assistant coach Ray Franzen told her.

Franzen was concerned about Salem's junior center, and well he should be, considering she had just pumped in a team-high 15 points in Salem's 62-42 girls basketball win over host Livonia Stevenson.

Miller has become a contributing factor for Salem, but she's not the only reason the Rocks are 11-2 overall and in first place in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association at 3-0. Overall, the Rocks are 6-0 in the WLAA.

Nine players saw action and seven scored for the Rocks, including senior guard Sarah Ruete, who contributed 10 points. Cyndi Platter added nine points and Yolanda Jackson and Martha Bol scored eight apiece in the Rocks attack.

COME TO THINK of it, with all that depth, maybe Miller could afford to get sick and miss a game.

"We want everyone to contribute and be the best they can every chance they get," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "I'm very pleased with our teamwork tonight. We did a nice job of sharing the ball and really work hard on giving the ball up if



the next player is in a better position to score. We're getting better at it.

"For all intents and purposes this game guarantees at least a share of the division title for us (with only Farmington and North Farmington left on the Lakes schedule)."

Stevenson, playing its fifth straight game without injured junior center Teresa Sarno, fell to 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the Lakes Division. The Spartans are 5-1 in the WLAA overall.

Sarno's absence was evident as Salem was able to control the boards and get several second and third shot opportunities. Miller made her most important contribution in the second quarter, scoring five of her team's last seven points as the Rocks opened up a 29-19 halftime lead.

The Rocks took a 42-29 lead after three quarters and put the game away by scoring the first 13 points of the fourth quarter to lead, 54-29. Miller scored six straight points during the fourth-quarter run and led the game along with Ruete and senior co-captain Betsy McAllister with 3:13 left and the game all but tucked away in the win column.

MILLER SAID SHE doesn't feel any pressure in the paint, despite being the Rocks tallest player at 6-foot.

"We have Yolanda, who can jump real high and Emily (Giuliani) who boxes out real well and that takes the pressure off me," she said. "Coach just tells me to do my best. We're communicating better."

Sarno, who has missed the last five Stevenson games with an ankle injury, might return Tuesday at home against Livonia Franklin, coach Chuck Hebestreit said. Hebestreit can't wait.

"One of the secrets tonight was rebounding," Hebestreit said. "They're second and third shots and size really paid off. We didn't box them out and were sluggish in working the ball around the perimeter. Our guards, except for Jenny Audet, were content to stay out there and didn't make things happen offensively."

Sophomore forward Karen Groulx led Stevenson with 18 points, but she was the only Spartan in double figures. Laura Zatoraki added seven, while Audet and Lori Shingledecker scored six apiece. This was the sixth game Groulx has scored in double figures.

"I thought we would get more out of her defensively, because she's a soccer player and can intercept passes," Hebestreit said. "But she's been a pleasant surprise on offense. She's a nice, coachable girl."

Marian denies coach 300th win

By Dan O'Hearn
staff writer

Time isn't a major concern for Farmington Hills Mercy basketball coach Larry Baker at this point.

Birmingham Marian prevented Baker from getting his 300th victory Thursday night, but Baker knows the Marlins still have at least five games to play this season.

"I don't think I'm in Cecil Fielder's position," said Baker, making reference to the Detroit Tigers first baseman who didn't hit his 50th home run until the last game. "I hope it happens this season."

But this night the Mustangs were at center stage, improving to 6-0 in the Central Division of the Catholic League and 13-0 overall. Mercy is 3-3 and 9-4.

Senior forward Trina Govan scored a game-high 19 points to lead the Mustangs and combined with fellow senior Carmie Garofalo for a four-point play that turned the game in Marian's favor in the last quarter.

GOVAN'S FAST-break basket gave the Mustangs a 46-43 lead, and she made the first of two free throws with 3:54 remaining. Garofalo grabbed the miss, scored the layup and converted the three-point play that extended Marian's lead to 50-43.

"We started pulling together and we had a stretch where we looked like we knew what we were doing," Marian coach Mary Lillie-Cicerone said.

"We were so concerned about reversing the ball and didn't see that if we attacked (the defense) we could get a 3-on-2. We were able to work on second and third shots, because we got them so spread out they were not able to rebound it."

Garofalo was instrumental in the Mustangs pulling away from a 30-30 halftime stalemate, scoring 10 of her 13 points in the second half, which included another three-point early in the fourth period.

"In the first half, I wasn't playing

Chiefs blast Hawks

The Plymouth Canton girls basketball team, thanks to 19 points from sophomore Stephanie Gray, coasted to a 74-28 win Thursday over visiting Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs improve their record to 7-5 overall and 5-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Harrison is 3-11 and 1-6.

Britta Anderson contributed 14 points for the Canton. Mary Barna chipped in 10.

Heather Hopkins carried the bulk of the offensive load for Harrison, tallying 21 points.

"This is the best Harrison team I've seen since about 1979-80," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "Heather Hopkins is really a fine player."

NORTH FARMINGTON cruised to a 38-15 halftime lead Thursday en route to a 50-32 victory over host Farmington.

North, 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, was sparked offensively by senior guard Eve Clear's 22 points. Dana Botwick added 10.

Kerrl Owczarzak scored 12 points in a losing cause for the Falcons, 2-11 and 1-6.

"We fell apart in the third quarter (when Farmington was outscored 13-2)," Farmington coach Diana Fair said. "We couldn't put the ball in the basket. Eve Clear created things and we couldn't stop her."

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 47, MACOMB CHRISTIAN 24: Tamara Tilly scored 15 points and Kristin Thomason added 13 Thursday as host Plymouth Christian rolled to the easy Michigan Independent Athletic Conference win.

The Plymouth team is 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the MIAC. Pam Wilson had eight points to lead Macomb.

too well," Garofalo said. "Coach got on me at halftime, and I guess it fired me up."

Sophomore Stephanie Storen chipped in 10 points and senior Jamie Racine nine, but Marian had to play much of the last quarter without Racine, its point guard, after she was hit in the eye with an elbow.

MAUREEN PAULIN scored 13 points, including nine in the first half, to lead the Marlins, who shot 26 percent from the floor, hitting 14 of 53 shots. Marian was 20-of-56 from the field for 36 percent.

Carrie Walton added 10 points for Mercy and Laure DeMattia, who fouled out while sending Garofalo to

the line for her second three-point play, finished with seven.

While everyone agreed the sequence of events that put Marian on top 50-43 was critical to the outcome, Mercy still had a chance to win the game at the end.

Walton made a basket and three free throws to keep the Marlins within 52-48 with under a minute to play. The Mustangs missed three straight 1-and-1 free throw chances, but Mercy players also failed to convert any of three wide-open layups.

Govan, who was not the player fouled either of the three previous times, finally made two free throws with 15 seconds left to give Marian a

six-point cushion.
"The 300th win could have been tonight," said Baker, who is 299-73 in his 16th year at Mercy, "but not shooting 26 percent, which is easily our lowest of the season."

"THAT WAS extremely frustrating (to miss the layups), but we opened up the game 2-for-11. It wasn't that things suddenly fell apart at the end. We knew who we were fouling. Unfortunately, the one who put them in wasn't the one we wanted to foul."

The Mustangs took a 15-8 lead in the first quarter, but Mercy rallied in the second period, making nine of 10 free throws. The Marlins were 14-of-19 at the line in the first half and 20-of-29 for the game.

Mercy outscored the Mustangs 12-3 early in the second quarter to lead 26-18. Walton's free throws gave the Marlins a 30-25 lead with 52 seconds left, but Marian rallied to tie on Garofalo's three-point play and Govan's layup with :07 remaining.

"We gave it to them," Lillie-Cicerone said. "We didn't step up, and they put in the free throws."

"Everyone else has two losses in the division, but I would have felt better about this game if we had finished off. We can't play like we did in the last 30 seconds."

The Mustangs led 40-37 after three periods, and Mercy trailed only 44-43 when Garofalo and Govan combined to spread the difference to 50-43. Each team had a chance to win the game in the final half minute, with Marian managing to hold on.

"We just didn't come up with any offensive production in the second half," Baker said. "Except for the spurt Kathleen Gerig gave us, we didn't have a perimeter game tonight."

"We didn't reverse the ball well against them. Marian deserves credit for doubling up (in the low post), but we were not using both sides of the court."

Salem swimmers defeat Stevenson

Plymouth Salem made a statement with its latest victory in girls swimming Thursday.

The Rocks passed a major test by defeating Livonia Stevenson 100-86, supplying further proof that coach Chuck Olson has molded Salem into a first-rate outfit.

Salem is 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 6-1 overall. The Spartans are 1-1 in the division.

Stevenson won seven events, including two apiece by Jamie Anderson and Jennifer Knapp, but the host Rocks had better depth, which included seven seconds.

Salem's Kristin Stackpole swam part of the winning 200-yard medley relay and won the backstroke in 1:05.39. Stackpole, Candi Bossa, Amy Austin and Mandi Ras won the relay with a 1:59.3 time.

The Rocks got first place in the 100 freestyle with Nicole Bosse swimming 58.15 and diving in which Alycia Sofios accumulated 182.1 points.

Ras had a pair of second-place swims, finishing the 50 freestyle in 28.08 and the 100 freestyle in 59.11. Kim McCormick was runner-up in diving with 175.4 points.

Other individual seconds for Salem came from Julie Hickey in the 500 freestyle (5:47.58) and Carrie Vanderweele in the backstroke.

Salem's 200 freestyle relay team of Ras, Stephanie Long, Hayley Meik and Nicole Bosse was second in 1:48.97, and the 400 freestyle unit of Candi and Nicole Bosse, Hickey and Stackpole swam second in 3:57.51.

On the Stevenson side, Anderson had winning times of 2:02.8 in the 200 freestyle and 5:24.78 in the 500 freestyle. Knapp swam 2:21.37 in the individual medley and 1:11.04 in the breast stroke.

The Spartans won the 200 freestyle relay (Jill Knapp, Holly Palmeri, Heather White and Anderson) in 1:47.43 and the 400 freestyle relay (Nancy Warson, Anderson, Palmeri and Knapp) in 3:55.86. Warson also won the 50 freestyle in 26.96.

IN THE WESTERN Division of the WLAA, Livonia Churchill won a showdown Thursday with visiting Plymouth Canton.

The Chargers are 3-0 in the division and 5-2 overall. The Chiefs are 1-1. Canton had three first places, beginning with Amy Kodrik's 267.4 points in diving. Janet Roberts won the backstroke in 1:06.8 and joined Chris Lang, Jeni Cooper and Pam Pritchard to win the 400 freestyle relay in 3:57.94.

Churchill had three double winners: Tara Ditchkoff, 200 freestyle (2:00.71) and 500 freestyle (5:14.05); Liz Sorokac, individual medley (2:19.76) and breast stroke (1:15.4); and Ellen Lessig, 50 freestyle (24.9) and 100 freestyle (54.9).

Sorokac's time in the IM was a state-qualifying time. Churchill's Katie Hamann won the butterfly with a 1:05.41 swim.

In the relays, Amy Kalinowski, Sorokac, Hamann and Lessig captured the medley relay in 2:00.7, and Hamann, Sorokac, Lessig and Ditchkoff prevailed in the 200 freestyle relay with a 1:45.4 time.

Rocks near Lakes championship

Plymouth Salem closed in on the Lakes Division boys cross country title Thursday by trouncing Walled Lake Central 15-46.

The Rocks are 4-0 in the division with one dual meet remaining and 4-1 overall.

Salem claimed the top five places at Cass Benton Park to assure itself of the victory.

Mike Patterson paced the Rocks with a 17:44 time and was followed across the finish line by Derek Cudini (17:46), Steve Boudreau (18:03), Jayson McDonald (18:19) and Andy Hellmers (18:33).

The Rocks conclude the division dual-meet portion of their schedule Thursday against North Farmington at Oakland Community College.

Central's Jacob Calicut interrupted Salem's string of runners, taking sixth place in 18:48. The Vikings had only one other in the top 10 — Kirk Black, who was eighth at 18:59.

For the Rocks, Matt Erickson took seventh place (18:49), Jamie Miller ninth (19:27) and John Micevicus 10th (19:31).

Also scoring for Central were Joe Styrna (20:16), Jamie Kinchular (21:06) and Chris Kurmaniak (21:14).

PLYMOUTH CANTON, lost its showdown with Walled Lake Western for first place in the Western Division boys cross country standings.

The Warriors captured seven of the top eight places to dominate the meet 18-45 at Gilbert Willis Park.

Western is 4-0 in the division and

6-0 overall. The Chiefs are 3-1 and 4-1.

Bill Crosby and Jeff Grosso paced the Warriors with sub-17 minute times of 16:18 and 16:49, respectively.

Mike Ream was the only Canton runner to crack the top eight, finishing third in 17:13.

Western's Chris Crosby was fourth (17:26) followed by teammates Jim Sweetman (17:32), Brandon Keeney (17:38), Matt Wright (17:47) and Art Schuetzler (18:08).

Dave Yack was the only other Canton runner in the top 10, taking ninth place at 18:21.

"We had some things we wanted to do, but they ran a good race," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. "It's tough

running at Walled Lake. We only see (the course) once every two years.

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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
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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Canton poised for repeat

Plymouth Canton virtually locked up its fifth consecutive Western Division championship in girls cross country Thursday.

The Chiefs had to overcome a fast start by a pair of Walled Lake Western runners to defeat the Warriors 27-30 at Gilbert Willis Park.

Jennifer Ray and Wendy Proos took first and second places for the host team, running 19:51 and 21:33, respectively.

But Canton, 4-0 in the division and 5-0 overall, captured the next three positions and five of the next six to win the meet.

Amy Smith led the Chiefs with a third-place finish at 21:52. Heather Meyer was fourth (21:59) and Lana Boro-ditch fifth (22:04).

After Colleen Ortwin took sixth place (22:23) for the

Warriors, Canton's Kim Gudeth and Anne Dibble placed seventh and eighth to complete the scoring for the Chiefs. Gudeth ran 22:56 and Dibble 22:59.

Rounding out the top 10 were Western's Stacey Duff (23:10) and Canton's Lara Antczak (23:37).

The Chiefs have one dual meet remaining, Thursday against Northville at Cass Benton Park, but Canton defeated its main challenger when it beat the Warriors.

"We knew Western had two outstanding runners, and it's hard to come back when you're giving up first and second places," Canton coach George Przygodski said.

"It was a really hard course, one of the toughest we've had to run on," he added. "We're trying to taper down for the conference and state meets. I've got to start giving the girls a rest."

Chiefs win grid showdown

Continued from Page 1

The winning drive was the second time the Chiefs had to rally from a Northville comeback.

Wukie, who was 9-of-15 passing for 172 yards, passed twice to Brett Howell for touchdowns and ran for another TD.

AFTER THE Mustangs scored on their first two possessions of the second half to wipe out Canton's 14-0 halftime lead, Wukie found Howell alone at the goal line for a 40-yard completion.

That gave the Chiefs a 21-14 lead with two minutes left in the third quarter, and it looked as if the advantage would hold until Holloway's fumble return.

"Karl improvised a little bit, and they must have lost Howell down in there," Khoenle said. "Karl made a lot of good decisions tonight. Karl should be at the stage now that he should do those things."

Canton scored twice in the second quarter and seemed comfortable with a 14-0 halftime lead. Wukie passed 34 yards to Howell — a 200-pounder who carried a defender 10 yards to the end zone — and ran 7 yards for the other TD with 34 seconds left in the half.

The Mustangs scored twice in the third quarter to tie, 14-14. On fourth-and-goal, quarterback Ryan Huzjak ran 5 yards for a score, and Bill Kelley sprinted 47 yards at 5:46 in the



football

Canton faces tough opponents in its last two games, but the significance of Friday's win is that it keeps the Chiefs on track for a Class AA playoff berth. The short-term objective was second place in the division, the long-range goal to stay in the playoff picture.

period. On the previous play at the Northville 24, Kelley took a screen pass to the Canton 5, but a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 47.

"When we came in the locker room, we were 14 up," Khoenle said. "But it's human nature; you could sense a letup. It's a matter of momentum. It's all psychological."

"THE NEXT thing you know they're in the end zone. But the kids hung in there and came back, and that's a good sign."

Wukie also led Canton with 66 yards rushing. James added 48 on 12 carries. Howell's two receptions covered 74 yards. Huzjak was 9-of-17 passing for 118 yards.

Canton faces tough opponents in its last two games, but the significance of Friday's win is that it keeps the Chiefs on track for a Class AA playoff berth. The short term objective was second place in the division; the long range goal to stay in the playoff picture.

"You can't divorce one from the other," Khoenle said, "but looking at it realistically (the playoff perspective) was more important."

Rocks runners-up in division, 20-14

Continued from Page 1

"We had a chance to win the ballgame," O'Leary said. "I really thought we would go down there and win 21-20."

"I should have called a timeout if he wasn't clear about the call. (Temple) did a hell of a job today. He did exactly what he thought I wanted him to do."

After the bad snap (no punt) gave

Salem the ball at North's 14 in the second quarter, the Rocks scored in three plays, Craggs making a one-handed grab in the end zone.

The Raiders responded with a 12-play scoring drive, creating a 7-7 halftime tie. Mummert, who rushed 28 times for 122 yards, vaulted into the end zone from 1 yard out with 16 seconds left in the half.

Late in the third quarter, Hister

slipped away from some tacklers near the sidelines, cut across into open field and put Salem in front 14-7.

ON FIRST DOWN, the ball popped loose from Mummert's hands, and Tyson Woodby recovered for the Rocks. White tried to deflect Tebben's pass but tipped the ball into the hands of Craggs, who had only the end zone in front of him.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 19
Luth. East at Liv. Clarencville, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Waterford Mont., 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.M. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Monroe, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchil, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson vs. Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Central, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
N.B. Wesleyan at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Garden City at Clarkston, 1 p.m.
W.L.A.A. Championship
Westland Glenn at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.

Garden City at Brighton, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Milford, 7:30 p.m.
Birm. Rooper at Ply. Christ. (Lowell), 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. DePores, 7:30 p.m.
Riv. Gab. Richard at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Farm. Hills Mercy at Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 19
Liv. Clarencville at B.H. Kingswood, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchil at Farm. Harrison, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Temp.-Bedford at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Trenton, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Det. Holy Redeemer, 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at St. Ignace Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.
First S. Western at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Dbn. Divine Child at Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19
Luth. Westland at S. Field Christen, 6 p.m.
Huron Valley at Ply. Christ. (Lowell), 6:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 15
Redford Union at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Taylor Baptist Pk. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Ann Arbor Huron at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Huron Valley at Birm. Rooper, 4:30 p.m.
Macomb Christian at Ply. Christen, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Garden City at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Woodhaven at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
W.L.A.A. Championship
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchil, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19
Ply. Christen at Macomb Christian, 4:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Schoolcraft at Univ. of Toledo, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Lakeland CC at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 17
Schoolcraft at Siena Heights, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Schoolcraft at Western Michigan, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Oakland CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Aina College at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 18
Madonna at Aquinas College, 6:30 p.m.
Henry Ford CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 20
Schoolcraft at Huntington, Ind., 10 a.m.
Madonna College Invitational, TBA.
TBA — to be announced.

sports shorts

• FOWL SHOOTING

The Canton Parks and Recreation Services will sponsor a "Fowl Shooting" contest at Hoben Elementary School on Saturday, Nov. 10.

The age groups are 9-under, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and over-18. Contestants may come any time between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Winners in each category will be determined by who makes the most "fowl shots" (free throws) out of 10 attempts. The first 10 are free, but each additional set of 10 will cost \$1.

Each age group winner will receive a Thanksgiving turkey and a plaque. There will be special prizes for anybody who makes 10 of 10 shots. Call 397-5110 for information.

• COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will meet Friday evenings for 14 weeks, beginning Nov. 9, at West Middle School.

The fee is \$160 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District. There is a limit of 16 teams.

Teams can register at either the Canton or Plymouth Parks and Recreation offices. Call 397-5110 for information.

• COLLEGE SOCCER

Jenny Russell, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, had three goals and two assists in women's soccer games against Adrian and Allegheny colleges last month.

The Hornets won both games to give them records of 4-0 in the MIAA and 8-0 overall. Kalamazoo has not allowed any goals and has outscored its opponents 34-0.

Russell, who graduated last spring from Plymouth Canton High School, leads the MIAA in goals scored with nine and total points with 19. Kalamazoo ranks fifth in the latest NCAA Division III poll.

• Y SWIMMING

The Livonia Blue Racer swim team extends an invitation to anyone who wants to swim competitively. The team practices at the Livonia Y on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday 5:45-7:30 p.m. The team is offering a free night of practice to any interested party. For information call the Y at 261-2161.

• WOMEN'S HOOP

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will offer a women's basketball league this year. The entry fee is \$300 for a 12-game schedule, plus \$5 per non-resident. Each team is allowed up to 10 non-residents on its roster.

Registration begins the week of Nov. 12 for new teams. League play will begin the week of Dec. 3. For information call Tom Willette at 455-6620.

• SOCCER TRYOUTS

Boys born in 1976 are invited to try out for the Northville Sting premier team, 4-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20-21 at the Training Center No. 1 Field, located off Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads.

For more information, call Harve Rossing (348-6826) or Jack Burnett (326-5173).

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MEN'S SOFTBALL STANDINGS	
Lake Pointe Yacht Club	15-1
Side Street/Press Box	11-1
Mobile Lawn Care	8-6
R.J.M. Liquidators	7-7
Johnson Press	6-6
White & White	6-8
Plymouth Diggers	5-9
Dark Horse	3-9
St. Matthew Lutheran	1-15

MEN'S 3-ON-3 STANDINGS	
Chairmen of the Boards	6-0
The Vikings	5-1
Celtics	5-1
Domino's Pizza	3-3
Scramblers	3-3
Pioneer Machine Products	1-5
Mike Team	1-5
The Big Three	0-6

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A DIRTY FURNACE WASTES MONEY!

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FURNACES INSTALLED FROM \$895⁰⁰

Plus taxes and permit

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50,000 \$299⁰⁰
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for **PROBATE JUDGE**

- ASSISTANT PROSECUTOR
- CHIEF OF DRUG FORFEITURES
- WIFE, MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN
- GRADUATE MADONNA COLLEGE

Paid for By Committee to Elect Diane M. Hathaway
2828 David Stott Bldg. Detroit, MI 48226

It's your call... \$75 back now or \$150 later

Now thru October 20, 1990, get up to \$150 back after one year on **Ameritech Mobile Service**. You choose a \$75 rebate at time of activation or \$150 rebate after one year on **Ameritech Mobile Service**. This offer good on the **Ameritech** branded AC 250, AC 250 CP, or AC 750 (American made by Motorola.) This offer requires new **Ameritech** Activation. Call or stop by for more details. Not good with any other offer.

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Big dollars await top amateur bowlers

THEY ARE ALWAYS coming up with bigger and better ways for bowlers to win money. Three promotions are currently taking place in which somebody somewhere is going to win a lot of cash. All of the promotions are for amateurs only — professionals are not eligible to enter.

The second annual Super Bowl High Roller Tournament in Las Vegas features an abundance of ways of cashing big in this rich megabuck event. Top prizes are \$150,000, \$75,000, \$40,000 and \$20,000. A field of approximately 250 bowlers start out in quest of the money.

A \$1,000 entry fee assures that anyone

who wins two matches will receive a prize of \$1,000 or more in this scratch, single-game elimination tournament. For details, call 1-800-357-4179.

In the Cambridge Pro-Am, \$250,000 in prizes will be awarded. Competition is open to all amateur bowlers who are at least 21 years old and bowl in an established league at a BPAA Bowling Center. Bowlers can qualify during regular league play at participating centers.

THE MEMBER of each league with the highest score automatically advances to the next round of competition — the "in-house" championship. From there, the winners advance to the state/regional finals, Nov. 10-11, before moving on to the Cambridge Pro-Am, Dec. 6-7, in Reno, Nev. The local participating centers are West Bloomfield Lanes, Bel Aire Lanes, Mayflower Lanes and Woodland Lanes.

Dunkin' Donuts sponsors the National Bowling Challenge where the object is to bowl your average — EXACTLY. A \$8 entry fee is stipulated when you bowl in



10-pin alley
Al Harrison

regular league competition or open bowling play. It is possible to win a trip to Reno to compete in the national finals. First place prize is \$50,000, second place receives \$25,000, and from there, the prizes decrease. If you win by bowling your average at the nationally televised finals, you take home a cool \$1 million.

Livonia's Wonderland Lanes is one of the participating bowling centers for this event.

I won \$7 in a jackpot last week and at the time I thought that was pretty good.

IN LOCAL TOURNAMENT play, the Mid-State Masters held its first competi-

tion of the season last week at Avon Recreation in Rochester Hills. In the 205 (average)-and-under division, Gus Ghanam was the high qualifier with 1,168 for five games. The tournament winner was Mike Schneider, who shot a 290 game. In the 192 and under division, high qualifier was Don Vought with a 1,146 for five games. Terry O'Neil from Southfield was the tournament winner.

The big winner in the Bowling Just-for-the-Fun-of-it promotion was Livonia's Gary Nikkila, who took home \$10,000. He won without having to roll a ball — just filled out the winning coupon at the right time at Merri Bowl.

An award was presented at Westland Lanes last week to Garden City's Lona Palsie for making the YABA nation's top 10 in the Junior Major Girls division. Her 748 series last season placed her fourth nationally.

Senior Men's League — David Clark, 200/200; Herb Wilkerson, 200/200; George Clark, 200/200; Bob Charney, 200/200; Tom Bennett, 200/200; Richard Lanes (Madison Township) West Side Lanes — Steven Tumbert, 207/200; Don Smith, 190; Terry Sauer, 200.

South Lanes (Madison Township) South Side — Paul Bergert, 200.

1992 Men's Tuesday Night League — Al Brown, 200; Bob Christian, 200.

St. Regis — Jim Holst, 207.

Mayflower Lanes (Madison Township) Friday Evening — Al Thompson, 200/200; Steve Warner, 200; Ed Siskin, 200/200; Jerry Woodin, 207/200.

Mayflower Thursday Men — Vince Cassano Jr., 207/200; Ken Hadden, 200/200.

Tuesday Evening — Ed Hadden, 207.

Ford Park Men's League — Tom McCarthy, 200/200.

Garden Lanes (Garden City) Joe D's Hometowns — Jordan Price, 207/200.

Old Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic — Frank Antkowiak, 200/200; Don Laing, 200; Edy Johnson, 200; Steve Kovell, 200.

Tuesday Night Men's League — Joe Braglin, 207.

Larry Chason, 200; Jay Gidycz, 200.

Wednesday Night Men's League — Richard Miller, 200.

M. Schaffer, 200; S. Dummer, 200; Chris Krajewski, 200; Mike Trammell, 207; Paul Smith, 200; Steven D'Arango, 200; Pat Salsola, 200.

Wednesday Pioneers Ladies — Barb Macy, 201.

Ricki Schneider, 207; Cheryl Chole, 200; Carol Paquette, 200; Heidi Gurewicz, 200.

Wednesday Men's League — Tom McCarthy, 200/200.

Steve London, 207/200; Ray Hunter, 200; John McMillan, 200/200/200; Dennis Oster, 200/200.

Wednesday Men's League — Dennis Castaldi, 200/200.

Wednesday Ladies Classic — Tina Barber, 200/200.

Sandy Smith, 200.

Monday Men's League — Dennis Castaldi, 200.

Wednesday City Men's League — Steve Gill, 200.

Ford Motor League — C. Hotta, 200.

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Fri. NOV. 9 7:30PM
Sat. NOV. 10 12:00NOON 3:30PM 7:30PM
Sun. NOV. 11 1:30PM 3:30PM

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at public sale at B&B Towing, 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 24, 1990, at 4:30 p.m.:

1989 FORD 4 DR. VIN. NO. 1FAPP36XXXK251590

Inquiries regarding this vehicle should be addressed to officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8800.

LINDA A. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: October 15, 1990

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to state law 257.252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 42300 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 24, 1990, at 4:00 p.m.:

1981 MAZDA STAVGN. VIN. NO. JM1BD52180609489
1980 PONT. 2 DR. VIN. NO. 2E227VA7687848

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to officer R.A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, 453-8800.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER,
City Clerk

Publish: October 15, 1990

Sharing's Caring

THE SHARING'S CARING SOCIETY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E Single Family Residential
TO REZONE TO: IND. Industrial District
DATE OF HEARING: October 17, 1990
TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 23.9 acres, more or less to IND. Industrial District. Application No. 1096.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 26, T.1S., R.8E., Plymouth Twp., Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Section, distant due South 659.31 ft. from the Northeast corner of Section 26; thence proceeding due South along said East line of Section 26 816.37 ft. thence N. 89° 46' 48" W. 1341.17 ft.; thence N. 00° 59' 36" E. 816.34 ft.; thence S. 89° 46' 48" E. 1327.06 ft. to the point of beginning, except the East 60 ft.

ORDINANCE NO. 83
AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 60

PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be examined at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting and address for written comment is: Plymouth Charter Township, Community Development Department, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-8840, ext. 209.

At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 83.

GREGORY WILLIAMS, Secretary
Planning Commission

Publish: September 24 and October 15 and 16, 1990

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington) Senior Home League — Fred Vitell, 200/200; Kenny Allen, 207; Jeff Erard, 204/207; Rick Herrall, 200; Keith Elwert, 200; Glenn Libow, 204/207; Jerry Lamb, 200; Jim Lange, 200; Ted Goldberg, 200; Tom Johnson, 200; Angelo Camilleri, 200/200; Larry Kibert, 200; Ed Wright, 200; Wayne Grive, 201/200.

YABA Youth League Junior A — Becky Flin-

'Teddy Bear' no softie on gridiron

By Ray Setlock
staff writer

You don't have to talk to University of Toledo football standout Nick Varajon long to know that he's a little offbeat.

In the Toledo media guide there's a section which asks players what their goals are after football. Most said they wanted to pursue careers in medicine or business. Not Varajon, the former Redford Catholic Central player says he aspires to be an actor in the movies.

"I changed my major from drama to criminal justice, but that doesn't mean I don't want to act," Varajon said. "I would love to be an actor."

Ken Wandzel, who also prepped at CC and went on to play at Michigan State, says Varajon would be a good actor.

"That kid can act," said the former high school teammate. "He's good at that kind of stuff. He was a singer in the CC choir. Let me tell you that he is one of the toughest guys on the football field, but when

the final whistle blows, Nick is soft. We used to call him the 'Big Teddy Bear' at CC."

WHILE AT CC, Varajon earned extra money selling Avon. He would often be seen in the hall carrying his books in one hand and a sack full of cologne and body lotion in the other.

Varajon's off-the-field personality didn't take away from his performance on the field.

Varajon was a two-time all-stater in football and standout wrestler for the Shamrocks. He was also a member of the lacrosse team.

CC wrestling coach Mike Rodriguez says Varajon was one of the most powerful guys he's ever coached.

Rodriguez recalls a time when Varajon, a heavyweight did a carry move (flipping another wrestler over your shoulder).

"I STOOD there in amazement," Rodriguez said. "I've had some good heavyweight wrestlers, but none of them could do a carry. Nick was just so powerful."

Today, Varajon is the starting defensive tackle on the Toledo defense. His 21 tackles and two fumble recoveries this season are one of the reasons why Toledo is in first place in the Mid-American Conference.

Varajon and Amick enjoy an unusual relationship. Not only are they teammates, but room together.

"OUR FRESHMAN year we became friends," Varajon said. "Marcus was a walk-on and I was a freshman who thought he was better than what he was. We became friends and worked together to become the best players we could be. Looking back, things really worked out well."

A fifth-year senior, Varajon recorded 11 tackles last season, four of which were solo. He also recorded a quarterback sack and fumble recovery.

Varajon participated in seven games in 1988, recording 22 tackles. He also participated in five games in 1987.



"I play hard. I work hard. And I expect the same kind of effort from my health plan."

"I want a health plan that's on the job when I'm sick or when I'm well. Everyone expects to be covered when they're sick, right? And it only makes sense to be covered when you're well, for things like checkups, lab tests, x-rays. That's why I signed up for Care Choices HMO."

"Care Choices is everything I bargained for. I'm covered for preventive care for only a small co-pay. I can go to some of the best doctors and hospitals around for my care. And I even get discounts on certain programs that promote a healthy lifestyle. Naturally, I'm covered for hospitalization and emergency care worldwide."

"Another thing is, with Care Choices, I save money over my old plan. And I save aggravation."

There's not much paperwork. And if I have questions, I can call my local representative and get the answers.

"So, if you were to ask me why I have Care Choices Health Plans, I'd say, 'Because it's health coverage that works.'"

Talk to your benefits representative to make sure Care Choices is offered where you work. Or call Member Services at (313) 489-8200 or 800-852-9780 for more information.

Care Choices
HEALTH PLANS
Your plan for today... and tomorrow.

Local Participating Hospitals: Catherine McAuley Health System, Chelsea Community Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, McPherson Hospital and Brighton Hospital. Care Choices is sponsored by Mercy Health Services.

obituaries

EDWARD D. BRANDT

Services for Edward D. Brandt, 79, of Plymouth were held Friday, Oct. 12, at Harry J. Will Funeral Home, Livonia.

Mr. Brandt is survived by his wife, Beatrice Brandt of Plymouth; son, David Brandt of Livonia; two grandsons of Livonia; two brothers, Fred Brandt of Westland and Howard Brandt of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Brandt was born Oct. 25, 1910 in Detroit. He died Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Livonia. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. as a mechanical engineer and designer. He was active in Livonia senior citizens and Livonia woodcarving.

PATRICIA DAVIS

Services were recently held for Patricia Davis, 70, of Chatham, N.J. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Davis was a former resident

of Plymouth. She graduated from Plymouth High School. She was an editorial associate with the Automotive News in Detroit. After moving east, she became a homemaker and advertising administrator. She retired in 1987 from Venet Advertising in Union, N.J.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her mother, Norma Cassidy of Plymouth; brother, Roderick Cassidy of Dearborn Heights; three daughters, Susan Baldino of Tallahassee, Fla., Martha McQuillan of Chatham, N.J. and Cynthia Sweitzer of Marcella, N.J. and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Friends of the Reserve in Memory of Patricia Cassidy Davis, Apalachicola National Estuarine Reserve, Apalachicola, Fla. 32320.

Local arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

HOWARD F. GRIFFORE SR.

Services for Howard F. Griffore

Sr., 83, of Canton Township were Friday, Oct. 12, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Griffore was born May 22, 1907, in Saginaw. He died Wednesday, Oct. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He retired from Ford Motor Co. as an automotive engineer. He was a member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mr. Griffore is survived by four sons, Howard J. Griffore Jr. of Redford, Albert J. Griffore of Northville, David T. Griffore of Farmington Hills and Stephen P. Griffore of Holland; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother; and five sisters.

The Rev. Matthew Ellis officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth.

PAUL W. MEYER

Services for Paul W. Meyer, 77, of Canton Township will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Lambert-Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial will be at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Meyer is survived by his wife, Rose M. Meyer of Canton Township; two sons, William M. Meyer of St. James, Mo., and Robert Knott of Wyandotte; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Norman Meyer of Franklin Village and Homer Meyer of Livonia.

Mr. Meyer was born Nov. 12, 1912, in Detroit. He died Wednesday, Oct. 10, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. He was employed as an automotive polisher at Fisher Body, where he retired in 1969.

The Rev. Thomas Wirsing of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Wayne officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to St. Michael Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Tell us about your event

Faced with the prospect of writing your first press release in the near future? Don't despair. Don't disparage your fellow club members for giving you the task.

Arm yourself with a paper and pen or typewriter and answer the following questions. You'll be well on your way to providing us with the necessary information.

- What is the event?
- Who's sponsoring it?
- Who are the participants?
- When is it taking place?
- Where is it occurring?
- At what time is the event scheduled?
- Why is this event taking place?
- Where can people buy tickets?
- How much is admission?
- Who can the public call for further information?

Please provide the Observer with the name and telephone number of a person with whom we can verify the information.

If you are submitting a photo for our consideration, please keep in mind that black and white pictures reproduce the best. Snapshots of large groups don't reproduce well and aren't considered suitable for publication. As a rule we don't publish photographs depicting the presentation of checks or plaques.

If you want us to return a photograph, please indicate this on the back of the picture.

Identify people in the photograph from left to right and by their first names and surnames as well as by the towns in which they live.

Send the information to the Observer Newspapers, 744 Wing, Plymouth 48170.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SCHOOLS BID NOTICE

The Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools cordially invites all interested and qualified companies to submit bids for the following for the addition-renovation construction for the Administration Building located at 454 S. Harvey Street, Plymouth, Michigan.

- Demolition
- Masonry
- General Construction
- Hard Tile
- Resilient Flooring and Carpet
- Mechanical
- Electrical

Bid documents are available at the field office of the Construction Manager for this project:

Barton Malow Company
ATTN: Ken Krill
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 451-3198

The sealed bids for this project are due on or before 3:00 p.m., October 23, 1990, and will be received at:

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools
ATTN: Raymond K. Hoedel, Associate Superintendent
454 S. Harvey Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Bids will be read aloud and forwarded to Administration for evaluation and recommendations. Final awards will be made at a future meeting. The Board of Education reserves the right to select any or reject all bids, as they judge to be in the best interest of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR., Secretary
Board of Education

Published October 11 and 15, 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. At the local level this includes city councils, school boards and various boards and commissions.

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HARVEST DINNER

Faith United Methodist

(Corner of Denton & Michigan Ave.)

October 18, 1990

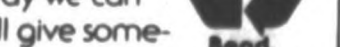
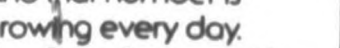
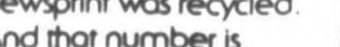
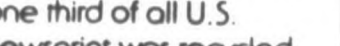
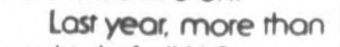
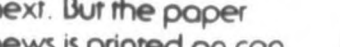
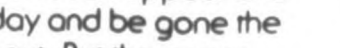
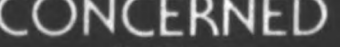
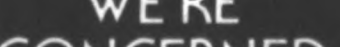
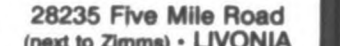
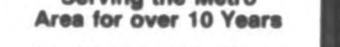
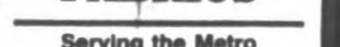
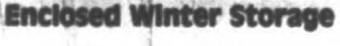
4:30-7:00

12 & up...\$5⁰⁰

5-11...\$3⁰⁰

5 & under...FREE

Enter at Eastside Door



Beginning October 18, you must dial "1-313" or your long distance call will not go through.

As of October 18, if the first three digits of your phone number are listed below, you must dial "1-313" when dialing long distance within the 313 area. Otherwise, your call won't be connected. Because that's when final conversion of your neighborhood to "1-313" long distance dialing will be complete. So if you haven't already reprogrammed your speed calling, call forwarding, modem communications software and automatic

dialers, you should do so immediately. And remember, local and zone calls are still seven digits. Not sure what's long distance and what's not? Just check the front of your Ameritech PagesPlus® White Pages directory. Thanks for dialing "1-313." Because by doing it you're helping to create 1.5 million new phone numbers for our area. And a completed call for yourself.

Beginning October 18, if the first three digits of your phone number are listed here, you must dial "1-313" for long distance calls in the 313 area.

981



Michigan Bell
AN AMERITECH COMPANY

WE'RE CONCERNED ABOUT YESTERDAY'S NEWS.

News can appear one day and be gone the next. But the paper news is printed on can and should live on.

Last year, more than one third of all U.S. newsprint was recycled. And that number is growing every day.

Recycling is the one way we can all give something back.

Then Recycle.

Visit Our Workroom Our Work is "BETTER THAN NEW!"

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL FABRICS

Serving the Metro Area for over 10 Years

28235 Five Mile Road (next to Zimma) - LIVONIA

525-5625

SHURGARD SELF STORAGE

Boat and Car Enclosed Winter Storage

2101 Haggerty Rd. Canton

981-0300

OR

41877 Joy Rd. Canton Twp.

459-2200

HARVEST DINNER

Faith United Methodist

(Corner of Denton & Michigan Ave.)

October 18, 1990

4:30-7:00

12 & up...\$5⁰⁰

5-11...\$3⁰⁰

5 & under...FREE

Enter at Eastside Door

SWEETEST DAY GIFTS YOU'LL LOVE

SWEETEST DAY

14KT Yellow Gold Solid Rope or Herringbone

BRACELET
Your Choice **\$24⁹⁵**
SPECIAL

O & D Bush Jewelers

481 Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 455-3030

REPRODUCTION CHALKWARE
COLLECTIBLE SANTAS
RABBITS
ORNAMENTS
LAMPS
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10% OFF
With This Card
Valid Thru Oct. 31, 1990

WALNUT RIDGE PRIMITIVES

6276 Elk Road
Westland, Michigan 48186
(313) 728-3300

HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 am - 3 pm; SAT. 10 am - 3 pm

Spooktacular Savings

munchkins
CHILDREN'S SHOP

FALL and CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE
Starts Today!

SAVINGS OF 20%-30% and up to 50% OFF ORIGINAL PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Great Time to Start that Holiday Shopping!
Sale Ends Sat., Oct. 27th
Hurry in For Best Selection!

33472 W. Seven Mile at Farmington
LIVONIA
478-2384
Mon.-Fri. 10-7
Sat. 10-5

REPRODUCTIONS

Get your old photographs copied as a gift for the holidays.

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- Brown Toning
- From Any Size
- Restoration Available

PICTURESQUE PHOTOGRAPHY
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ON ANY COPY OR RESTORATION ORDER

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lingerie & ladies wear

470 Forest Plymouth
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Buy Your Sweetheart Something Special
25% OFF
Anything red, black & pink
20% OFF Bras & Panties

Sizes 32A - 52DD
Petite - 4XL
with this ad

Professional Dry Cleaning
Shirt Laundry
Same Day Service

50% OFF DRY CLEANING AND DRAPES
Exp. 11-3-90

CUSTOM ALTERATIONS DONE FAST
FREE MINOR REPAIRS

MARSHALL'S
37280 FIVE MILE • LIVONIA
Corner of Five Mile & Newburgh, Next to Blackhawk Video and Damon Hardware

591-0335

MATHISON'S

<p>COUPON STEEL BATH TUBS</p> <p>White Bone Color \$99 \$119 Coupon Expires 10-22-90</p>	<p>COUPON IN-SINK-ERATOR BADGER GARBAGE DISPOSAL 1/2 H.P. MODEL #A1-10</p> <p>\$39⁸⁸ Reg. \$46.88 Coupon Expires 10-22-90</p>
<p>COUPON NAUTILUS Bath Fan Model N888 Easy to install in wall or ceiling.</p> <p>\$13⁹⁹ Coupon Expires 10-22-90</p>	<p>COUPON STEEL LAV SINKS 19" OR 20" x 17"</p> <p>\$24⁸⁸ Reg. \$29.88 WHITE Expires 10-22-90</p>
<p>COUPON 40 GAL. GAS WATER HEATER Reliance Glass-lined tank 5 Year Warranty</p> <p>\$149 Coupon Expires 10-22-90</p>	<p>COUPON PRICE PFISTER 8" THREE VALVE TUB & SHOWER COMBINATION All brass underbody with water saver head</p> <p>Expires 10-22-90 NOW \$48⁸⁸</p>

MATHISON HARDWARE
5130 Canton Center • 31535 Ford Rd. • 28243 Plymouth
Canton • 455-9440 • Garden City • 422-3888 • Livonia • 522-5633

SAVE 50% ON COLORED STONES & DIAMONDS
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

<p>AMETHYST, BLUE TOPAZ, GARNET, RHODOLITE with 2 diamonds Reg. \$340 YOUR CHOICE \$169⁹⁵</p>	<p>AMETHYST, GARNET, BLUE TOPAZ with 6 diamonds Reg. \$600 YOUR CHOICE \$299⁹⁵</p>	<p>GARNET, AQUA, OPAL, AMETHYST, BLUE TOPAZ with diamond Reg. \$160 YOUR CHOICE \$79⁹⁵</p>
<p>BLUE TOPAZ, CITRINE, SAPPHIRE, GARNET with 2 diamonds Reg. \$500 YOUR CHOICE \$169⁹⁵</p>	<p>SAPPHIRE, RUBY with 14 diamonds Reg. \$800 YOUR CHOICE \$399⁹⁵</p>	<p>BLACK SAPPHIRE, TIGER EYE, GARNET Reg. \$200 YOUR CHOICE \$99⁹⁵</p>
<p>OPAL, GARNET, AQUA, SAPPHIRE with 6 diamonds Reg. \$500 YOUR CHOICE \$249⁹⁵</p>	<p>OPAL, GARNET, AQUA, BLUE TOPAZ, BLACK SAPPHIRE Reg. \$150 YOUR CHOICE \$69⁹⁵</p>	<p>OPAL, AMETHYST, SAPPHIRE, BLUE TOPAZ with 4 diamonds Reg. \$260 YOUR CHOICE \$129⁹⁵</p>

James J. Jewelers
29473 Five Mile at Middlebelt • LIVONIA
Mid-Five Shopping Center (Near Farmer Jacks)
422-2212

Company Representatives
Rick & Cynthia Nossel
Present a

Department 56 Open House
Saturday, Nov. 10, 1990 10 am - 6 pm

NEW ENGLAND VILLAGE Snow Village Dickens' Village

FREE*
\$24.95 hardbound 100 pg. Dickens Book with any \$50.00 Dept. 56 purchase
*while supplies last

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Solid Oak Value
Our best selling Entertainment Center just got better

Reg \$1099 Sale **\$799**

While Supplies Last • One Week Only
CHERRY AND OAK FURNITURE

Tenpenny's

32104 Plymouth Road (Between Merriman & Farmington)
LIVONIA • 421-8070
Hours: 10-9 Daily 12-5 Sunday
124 N. Lafayette
SOUTH LYON • 437-1590

Flowers from Joe's

SWEETHEART BOUQUET
Carnations Mini-Carnations, Pom-Poms, Baby Breath in Vase, Arrangement with a Mylar Balloon & Antique Teddy Bear. \$14.99

SWEETHEART MUGS
Carnations, Mini-carnations, Pom-Poms, Baby Breath in coffee mug with Mylar Balloon. \$15.99

SWEETHEART ROSES
1 Dozen Roses with Baby Breath, Boxed. \$16.99

CASH 'N CARRY SPECIALS

Fancy Carnations	\$6.99 Dozen
Truans Chocolates	\$9.99 1 lb. Box
Mixed Bouquet	\$3.99 each

DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED... ORDER EARLY!
477-8616
NEW STORE LOCATED IN THE SHOPPING CENTER NEXT TO JOE'S PRODUCE
33018 W. 7 MILE • LIVONIA

-WEDDING FESTIVAL-
Why pay full price for your wedding invitations at Bridal Boutiques and print shops? We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

25% OFF CUSTOM PRINTED WEDDING INVITATIONS
This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

10-20% OFF Bridal Accessories
Effective November 1st

Misty's Will Have a New Location:
30104 Ford Road, Garden City
Sheridan Square Between Middlebelt and Henry Ruff.

FULL LINE OF PRECIOUS MOMENTS BRIDAL FIGURINES & ACCESSORIES

We specialize in RUSH ORDERS

Misty's Cards and Gifts

6209 Middlebelt - Garden City
421-1088
Authorized Precious Moments Dealer
M,T,W,F 9:30-6; Th 9:30-8; Sat. 9:30-5

Black cherries: Primary fuel for cedar waxwings

Several people have noted the black cherry tree berries that are very common this year. Ground beneath many trees is littered with round, deep purple fruits that were not eaten by invading cedar waxwings. Many trees are visited by marauding waxwings that travel in groups and consume the berries in a couple days, and then leave.

Black cherry fruit is eaten by birds for the fleshy sweet pulp of the berry. But if we took the position of the tree, that is exactly what it

wants to happen to its fruit. Some plants want animals to eat the fruit so that the seed inside will be distributed to places suitable for germination.

After a black cherry berry is eaten by a bird, the hard pit with the seed enclosed passes through the digestive system unharmed. When it is voided, it may land on soil and grow into a young tree next spring. Young trees would not be able to survive well if they all grew under their parents.



nature

Timothy Nowicki

Plants produce prodigious quantities of seeds because they will not all grow into new plants. Animals of various kinds find seeds to be very nutritious. Several kinds of birds and

mice rely on seeds for a major portion of their diet.

Anyone who has a bird feeding station knows the importance of black sunflower seeds in attracting birds. In fields, seeds of many wildflowers are exploited by birds and mammals as a winter source of food. Not all seeds are consumed, many escape detection, which is why we have lush fields of wildflowers each year.

Squirrels harvest hickory nuts and acorns in the fall and bury them in

the ground. During the winter, when food sources become scarce, the squirrels return to the burial ground and remember where to dig up their stored food.

Experienced squirrels even know the difference between red and white oak acorns and will treat them differently before storage. Since white oak acorns start to germinate in the fall, squirrels will deftly remove the embryo of the seed so it does not germinate and become use-

less as a food source.

Man also uses seeds as a food source. Corn is one of our most important crops and is used for a multitude of reasons. Wheat, rye, oats, poppy seeds, celery seed, beans and peas are just some of the nutritious seeds used by man.

When seed producing plants developed, they developed with close relationships between insects, birds and mammals. Ultimately, a balance of benefits occurred for all.

SWEETEST DAY GIFTS YOU'LL LOVE

ROSE SPECIAL FOR SWEETEST DAY

- 1 Dozen Sweethearts in Brass.....\$10⁰⁰
- 2 Buds in Milk Glass.....\$6⁰⁰
- 1 Bud in Brass.....\$6⁰⁰

along with many centerpieces from \$5.00 to \$100.00
Silk Flowers for All Occasions

SILK FLOWERS & THINGS
34714 PLYMOUTH ROAD
(1 Blk. E. of Wayne Road)
LIVONIA • 421-8357

the Brake Shop

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
11729 MERRIMAN ROAD
(near Plymouth Rd.)
LIVONIA
422-3150

COUPON LIFETIME BRAKES
Total Metallic \$34 Front or Rear
Per 15 min. Most Cars
• Install new pads or shoes
• Resurface rotors or drums
• Repack non-drive wheel bearings
Most present Coupon-Expires 10-20-90

COUPON LIFETIME GAS CHARGE SHOCKS
\$45⁹⁵ per pair installed
Most cars and trucks
Must Present Coupon-Expires 10-20-90

MERRI-BOWL LANES
30850 Five Mile

Friendly
5 Mile and Merriman • Livonia • 427-2900

"TUESDAY SPECIAL"
from 10 PM to Midnight
All You Can Bowl for only **\$4.95**

"FRIDAY MIDNIGHT MADNESS"
Open Bowling Special
1st Hour \$6.00
2nd Hour \$4.00
3rd Hour \$2.00

"EVERY OTHER FRIDAY"
Singles No-Tap
10-26-90
9:30 P.M.
Cost \$11.00
Includes Mystery & Pizza

"KING OF THE HILL" WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 PM
We accept Mastercard & Visa for Open Bowling

Double your closet usage

FACTORY DIRECT SALE!

15% OFF CLOSET SYSTEMS
Sale ends Oct. 31st.

Call for a free-at-home consultation or visit our showroom

CLOSETTEC 473-0700
24407 Halsted Rd.
Farmington Hills, MI
1 Blk. N. of Grand River

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Specializing in Orientals, Braided, Decorator & Wool Rugs
Serging • Binding • Repairs
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

PLYMOUTH CARPET SERVICE, INC.
I.I.C.U.C. Certified Cleaning Firm

10% OFF
With Coupon Expires 12-31-90

1175 STARKWEATHER, PLYMOUTH
453-7450
Ed Solesu, Owner

FRESH FROM THE OVEN BAKERY SPECIALS

Remember Us For All Your Sweetest Day Treats

For Fall Weddings
We are offering **FREE DELIVERY** and a Surprise Gift with cake of 200 or more servings.
Expires Dec. 31, 1990

Choose:
• Sweet Rolls
• Coffee Cakes
• Bread
• Cookies
• Tarts
• Angel Wings
• Donuts
• Pumpkin
• Minicmeat and Strawberry Cream Pies

G. M. PARIS BAKERY
26418 JOY ROAD • LIVONIA
(Between Middlebelt & Inkster) 425-2060
Hours: TUES. thru THURS. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. • FRI., SAT., SUN. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

Village Doors
Elegant Styling
And Uncompromised Quality
In Premium Oak Doors and Sparkling Beveled Glass Inserts

- Oak, Steel & Fiberglass Doors
- Marvin Windows
- Peachtree Windows & Doors
- Fine Quality Tiffany Lamps

744 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-1660

♥ SWEET DEALS ON LIONEL!

WE HAVE IN-STOCK THE SANTA FE DASH 8 SET, THE 90th ANNIVERSARY SET

- CP RAIL LTD SET
- CHESSIE SYSTEM
- READING T-1 ENGINE w/RAIL SOUNDS, SMOKE
- DL & W NORTHERN ENGINE, TENDER & CABOOSE
- AMTRAK GG1 SET
- FF#2 MILWAUKEE ROAD
- FF#3 GREAT NORTHERN

We have THE BEST prices on radio control cars & trucks.

DREAM STATION HOBBIES
29533 FORD ROAD • GARDEN CITY
W. OF MIDDLEBELT • ACROSS FROM K-MART
522-5440

SOLID OAK TABLES AND CHAIRS
(Specializing in Custom Matching)

GET READY FOR FALL!
With Great Decorating Ideas!
COUNTRY PRIMITIVES!

Just Arrived!
• Wreaths
• Quilts
• Shelves
• Lamps
• Curio Cabinets

FRAMED WATERCOLOR PRINTS
• Silk Flower Baskets
• Lace Curtains & Dollies
• Charming Accessories

NEW ITEMS ARRIVING DAILY!

31104 5 Mile • Livonia • 422-7177
(Merri-Five Plaza)
Monday-Friday 10-6, Saturday 10-5

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 \$499
Chair \$315
Love Seat \$399
From The Makers of Clayton Marcus
8 months interest free

LIVONIA - 32098 Plymouth Rd.
1 Mile S. of Jeffries Fwy, E. of I-275
Between Merriman & Farmington • 421-0700
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9:00, Wed. & Sat. 'til 6
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

FALL WALLCOVERING SALE

UP TO **70% OFF** IN-STOCK PATTERNS

Selected **\$2.00** DOUBLE ROLL PATTERNS
FINAL SALE Good thru 10-31-90

• 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 29448 FIVE MILE 427-5000
NOVI NOV-10 MILE CENTER 41810 W. 10 MILE 348-2171
CANTON HARVARD SQUARE CENTER 5626 SHELDON ROAD 451-2900

OPEN 7 DAYS
MON.-FRI. 10-9
SAT. 9-6
SUN. 11-4

Windmill Fruit Market
34800 Plymouth Road Livonia 422-4144
(Between Stark & Levan Roads) FAX 422-4986

SWEETEST DAY SPECIALS

Fresh Cut **ROSES** \$9.99 doz.
Beautiful Hand Crafted **TERRARIUMS** \$9.99 + up

Fancy Novelty **CARNATIONS** \$5.99 bunch
Fresh **FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS** \$12.95 ..

Fresh Cut **MINI CARNATIONS** \$4.99 bunch
Colorful **POTTED MUMS** \$5.99 + pot

Pure • Fresh • No Preservatives
APPLE CIDER \$1.69 gal.

Thousands of Pumpkins to Choose from.
Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkins 15¢ lb.

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.



We don't cover world news, but we care about the world.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

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.

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 Jeffries 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 Hannan
328-0993

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.

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 Delval.

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')

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS ONLY

24 hours a day, unmanned station by Fire Station
16155 Sheldon Road North of 5 Mile
348-5800

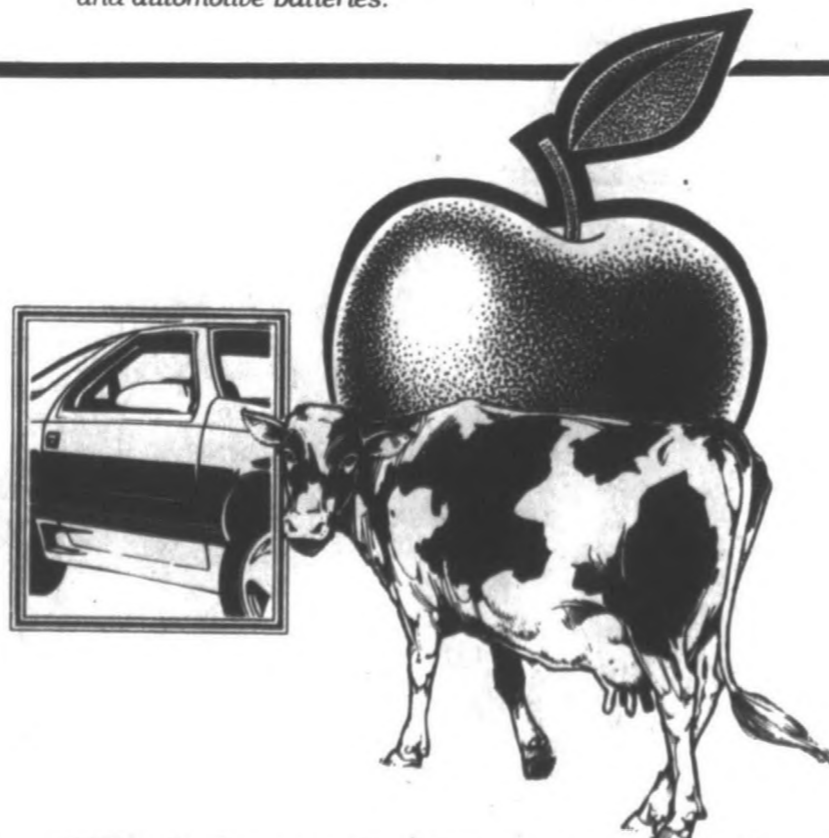
Newspapers, glass (clear, green and brown) tin cans, aluminum, automotive and household batteries, motor oil, plastic milk jugs

REDFORD TOWNSHIP

REDFORD TOWNSHIP RECYCLING CENTER
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Saturdays only
Inkster Road between Jeffries Freeway and Plymouth Rd.
BFI Transfer station (blue building behind Trico Bandag Bldg.)
531-3110

Newspapers (tied, with glossy inserts removed), glass (clear, green and brown), tin cans (rinsed with labels removed), and plastic (coded '1' or '2')

Note-We have made every effort to verify this information. If you have any additions or deletions, please call our Promotions Department, 591-2300, extension 441.



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?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

544-1070 Oakland County 581-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	
Auto For Sale	C,E,F
Help Wanted	E,F
Home & Service Directory	F
Merchandise For Sale	F
Real Estate	E
Rentals	E

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES
This classification continued from Page 11F.

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS, 1979 Brougham, 2 door, V-8, air, cruise, Alpine stereo, \$2,600 negotiable/291-5704
CUTLASS 1981 - power steering & brakes, automatic, air, steering \$2575
GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY
458-5250

876 Oldsmobile
Ciera 1984 - original owner, good condition, new muffler & brakes, \$2700/offer. 641-6278
Ciera-1988, Brougham, loaded, blue, excellent condition, \$4,000. 482-0589
CUSTOM CRUISER 1984, station wagon, excellent condition. \$3500. 641-7882
CUTLASS Ciera, 1985 - Loaded, air/fin stereo with tape deck, \$2700/offer. 641-6278
CUTLASS SUPREME 1989 International, Loaded! Warranty, \$10,200. Call leave message. 478-8482
CUTLASS, 1989 - 4 door, dark blue, body good condition, air, stereo, transmission, \$550. 641-6138
CUTLASS 1983 wagon - V8, AM/FM, air, cruise, air, \$2500. After 4pm. 485-8058
CUTLASS 1987 Ciera Brougham, in excellent condition, low mileage, economical 4 cylinder engine, loaded with options, after 4:30 655-1347
DELTA 1985 SE Automatic, air condition, V8, great family car, only \$3,900
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 641-3171

876 Oldsmobile
CUTLASS SUPREME 1979 - Run good, \$700/best. 641-7882
CUTLASS 1988 Cruiser, 2 seat wagon, silver metallic, loaded, luggage carrier, new battery, low mileage, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 261-1376
DELTA '88, 1978 - Burgundy, air/fin stereo, air, new tires. Very clean. Best offer. 627-1371
DELTA 98 1988 Brougham, 4 door, blue, loaded, new tires, cassette, good condition. \$680. 482-2397
DELTA 98 1989 Brougham - Light Blue, 4 door, loaded, immaculate, 12,500 miles. \$12,000. 642-5210
OLDS 98 Brougham, 1988, loaded, 9,000 mi., extended warranty, excellent condition. \$11,300. 891-7016
OLDS 98-1985 - stereo cassette, power windows/locks, new engine, fair condition. \$3,995. 373-5618
OMEGA 1980, 2 door, well maintained, 49,000 mi. \$1200. 682-1027
REGENCY HINETY EIGHT, 1988, beige, leather, loaded, sharp. \$7700. 642-5608
REGENCY, 1981, 4 door, sedan, V8, full power, excellent condition. \$2200. 632-1271
REGENCY 1985 Brougham SE, loaded, 55,000 miles. Great condition. \$2,500. 647-8003
REGENCY, 1987 98 BROUGHAM Burgundy, loaded, 33,000 mi., \$6950. 478-3437

876 Oldsmobile
REGENCY 1980 Sedan, leather, full power, loaded, mint executive car. \$17,500. 644-7825
REGENCY 98 1986, 4 door, burgundy, nice condition, \$5500. 482-2338
SCORPIO 1988 Touring Package, white, \$7,995.
Jack Dammer Ford
721-0560

876 Plymouth
CARAVELLE, 1988, 8 passenger, automatic, air, cruise, excellent, 39,000 miles, \$4,250/best. 538-4584
DUSTER 1974, V8, good mechanical condition, minor body rust, air/fin cassette, \$900. After 5pm 348-5898
HORIZON 1980 - 4 door, automatic, AM/FM, runs good. Good condition. \$600. 987-1654
HORIZON 1988, automatic, recent tune-up, \$700 or best offer. 728-8614
HORIZON 1988 - air-in cassette, air, new exhaust & brakes, \$2300, days 425-1200. Eyes 437-6241

880 Pontiac
Bonneville LE, Late 1987 42,000 mi. Blue new, loaded, new tires, \$8,200 or best. 648-5974
Bonneville SE, 1980 - Loaded, 9,000 mi., extended warranty, excellent condition. \$14,300. 373-0250
Bonneville 1980 SSE, black, gray leather interior, loaded, under 10,000 mi., \$18,500. 429-2228
Bonneville, 1988, LE, 35,000 miles, burgundy, 4 door, \$4,500. 627-3348 or 280-1088
Bonneville 1988, Loaded, excellent condition, \$9500 or best offer. 648-4411
Bonneville 1984 - runs great, good condition, loaded, \$2200/best. Call after 6pm 348-5485
Bonneville 1989 SE, 32,000 miles, white, loaded, \$12,000. Call after 4pm, 642-9373
Bonneville 1987 - low miles, fully equipped, hurry, \$7895. 627-6237, save.
Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014
Bonneville, 1987, SE, Loaded, A-1 condition. Best offer. Call 651-1938
FIREFIRD GT, 1985, black, good condition, loaded, \$3,500. Days, 627-6237, save. 474-5888
632-1271
FIRO SE, 1985, silver, auto, V-8, fuel injected, 24,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, air, excellent condition, collectible, \$7,800 or offer. 478-6077
FIRO 1984, automatic, air, air-in, good condition, \$2700. 641-0530

890 Pontiac
GRAND AM, 1988 SSE - Loaded, moonroof, leather, maroon, excellent condition. \$5,500. 582-3830
Bonneville 1987 SE - 4 door, super loaded, V-8, must see! Only \$9795. 425-6500
TENNYSON CHEVY 425-6500
FIRO, 1984, LE - Low mileage, some front end damage - runs. Best offer. Call after 6pm: 428-4229
FIRO 1984, red, air, automatic, cruise, air-in cassette, \$1,800/best. After 7:30pm 728-4113
FIRO 1985 - V-8, air, cruise, 4 speed, stereo, & more! Excellent condition. \$2900. 689-8426
FIRO, 1985, Red, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 1 owner. \$2,200. 423-0135
FIRO 1986, SE - Silver, 42,000 mi. loaded, sunroof, new tires, excellent condition. \$4,500. 852-4442
FIRO 1987, Candy Apple, loaded with extras, 49k miles, \$4795. Even, 625-5728. Days 244-9200
FIRO FORMULA 1988 T-tops, V-8, loaded, low miles, \$10,995. TENNYSON CHEVY 425-6500
FIREFIRD, 1989, good condition, \$3800 or best offer. 291-3088
FIREFIRD, 1980 - V8, Black, excellent condition. \$4,000 mi., 1 owner. Runs good. After 4pm. 425-9254
FIREFIRD 1989 Formula, V8, automatic, 1-top, loaded, 18,000 miles. Dark burgundy. \$11,200 or best. 267-1007
FORMULA FIREFIRD-1988, red, 32,000 miles, T-tops, loaded, \$10,800. 455-7887

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GRAND AM, 1986 LE - 4 door automatic, loaded, excellent condition, sports suspension \$4990. 387-1425
GRAND AM, 1987, LE, 2 door, loaded, clean, highway miles, new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$4700. 737-1655
GRAND AM 1988 - automatic, air, stereo, air, near Detroit, sport mirrors, body moldings, power steering, brakes & more. \$7995
PHOENIX-1982, 4 door, 53,000 miles, automatic, air, good condition. \$1,400. 537-6883
PONTIAC 6000 LE, 883. Good condition, low mileage, new tires. \$2,000. 471-5588

890 Pontiac
GRAND PRIX 1984, V8 with power steering/brakes, new tires, exhaust, average high miles. Runs excellent, good condition. \$2,400. 652-5589
LIMBUS 1988 SE - 4 door, automatic, air, air-in cassette, super condition. \$5995
MORAN MITSUBISHI
353-0910
PONTIAC 1987 6000 LE - automatic, air, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, power door locks, \$4,500. 421-5700
PONTIAC 1987 6000 LE - automatic, air, power, CD player, 30,000 mi. Must see, \$5900. Please call Sam-2:30pm 455-1144
GRAND AM 1989 SE-Quad 4, 4 door, air power, CD player, 128,000 mi. Must see, \$5900. Please call Sam-2:30pm 455-1144
GRAND LEMANS 1979 - 4 door, air, automatic, 60,000 miles, original owner, \$1100. 629-8032
GRAND PRIX LE 1988 Power windows and locks, air, cruise, cassette, \$6,400
GRAND PRIX 1979 - new engine, transmission & tires. \$1750/best. Call 3pm-10pm. 267-7443
GRAND PRIX 1977 - black, 455, new brakes, heavy bar lowers, never broke down. \$600. 531-0889
GRAND PRIX 1981, automatic, air, V-8, 1 owner, very dependable. \$1,000 miles. \$2,200. John 525-1088
GRAND PRIX, 1988, LE - Fully equipped, excellent condition, must see. \$7,500. 478-7813
GRAND PRIX 1980, 4 door, black, 6550 miles, the new. Make offer. 383-6437
PHOENIX-1982, 4 door, 53,000 miles, automatic, air, good condition. \$1,400. 537-6883
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892 Toyota
COROLLA 1988 - 5 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, new tires, well maintained. \$4,100. 652-5428
CRESSIDA, 1984 - Loaded, sunroof, 1 owner, 35,000 mi. Well maintained. \$5,200.
SUPRA 1989, loaded, burgundy, phone, hrs, low miles, \$19,200. 487-9712
SUPRA 1987, largest top, great condition, white, \$7,500 mi. 738-4641
TERCEL, 1982-4 wheel drive wagon, silver/blue, high mi., runs like new. \$2300. 354-7118
TERCEL, 1987 - 5 speed, cassette, fuel efficient. \$3999. Jack Casley Chev./GEO 855-0014
TERCEL, 1988 Deluxe Edition, Transferrable warranty, 5 speed, air. Must see. \$4,400. 238-4903
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894 Volkswagen
CABRIOLET, 1988, Red, with white top, loaded, 5 speed. \$13,000. 673-3172
JETTA 1988 GL, 5 speed, loaded, 4 door, maroon, undercoated, stereo cassette, \$6,400. After 1, 722-1084
SCIROCCO, 1982 - 5 speed, air, air-in cassette, \$2750 or best. 775-9610 641-7397

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"1990 CLEARANCE SALE" ONE WEEK ONLY
EVERYTHING MUST GO
"NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!"

NEW 1990 GMC 3/4 TON COBRA CONVERSION
Power windows & locks, air, cruise, dual air and WAS \$25,513
best value conversion, removable center seats, 10" color TV, and stereo, 300 hp 571 motor, 4 speed overdrive automatic, and much more NOW **\$18,885***
*Rental assigned to dealer, plus tax, title, license
G.M. Employee: Additional \$830 Savings!!!

NEW 1990 GMC SAFARI EXTENDED LENGTH COBRA CONVERSION
Air dom with fog lamps, L.S. 10 engine, sport wheel, power windows, 4 lock, 4 speakers, cloth, standard graphics, power mirrors, 4 speed, automatic, 4 wheel drive, stereo, electric instruments, burgundy vinyl interior, new seats, cloth top, 10 speakers. Must see in person.
Features assigned to dealer, plus tax, title, license
G.M. Employee: Additional \$830 Savings!!!
NOW **\$17,343***

1991 SUNBIRD COUPE
Super Value SALE PRICE **\$8212*** Stock #J10241
1ST TIME BUYER DIRECT \$600

'91 LEASE SPECIAL GRAND PRIX 4 DOOR
Stock #G10165
24 MOS. **\$287⁵²****

1990 TRANSPORT
Loaded
Air, window locks, air, cruise, cassette, deep 1st window, aluminum wheels, continuous clear uppers. Stock #J10178.
LIST PRICE \$18,714
LESS \$3813
SALE PRICE **\$14,902***

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Air, power locks, air, cruise, cassette, continuous clear uppers. Stock #J10178.
LIST PRICE \$17,258
LESS \$3915
SALE PRICE **\$13,343***

NEW 1991 SONOMA SPECIAL ECONOMICAL! SALE PRICE \$6995* Stock #C1383

NEW 1991 GMC JIMMY 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Automatic, air.
SALE PRICE **\$14,995*** Stock #C1385

38000 GRAND RIVER
Mr. Goodwrench
OPEN MON. & THURS. 9-9
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1990 MODEL CLEARANCE!

OVER 70 VEHICLES MUST GO!

Financing from 7.9% or Rebates up to \$1800
Annual Percentage Rate on selected models

1990 RANGER SUPERCAB
V6 engine, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, deep dish aluminum wheels, chrome step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette, 60/40 cloth seat, rear jump seats, XLT trim, tachometer, much more.

Was 15,092
Discount 3593
Rebate 1000
Stk. #Demo T 02193 **Now \$10,499***

1990 TAURUS LX
3.8 liter V6, auto trans, climate system, dual power seats, high level audio system, cruise control, electric defroster, anti lock brakes, speed sensitive steering, auto lamp system, cast aluminum wheels, electronic instrument cluster, keyless entry system, power antenna, full size spare, much more.

Was 20,740
Discount 4441
Rebate 1300
Stk. #Demo 0 01857 **Now \$14,999***

HARD TO FIND
Escort GT's, Explorers including Eddie Bauer Model Crew Cab & Super Cab Trucks
IN STOCK NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1990 AEROSTAR "EDDIE BAUER"
4.0 liter engine, automatic transmission, quad captain's chairs, trailer towing package, hi capacity air condition, power windows, power locks, privacy glass, rear wiper washer, rear defroster, floor console, cruise control, tilt wheel, much more.

Was 22,850
Discount 4051
Rebate 1800
Stk. # T 02305 **Now \$16,799***

Or Lease for \$84⁷³ ** per week

1990 F150
5.0 liter V8 engine, automatic over drive transmission, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, 6250 GVWR rating, XLT trim, cruise control, tilt wheel, argent styled road wheels, sliding rear window, tachometer, step bumper, much more.

Was 16,830
Discount 3731
Rebate 1100
Stk. #T02415 **Now \$11,999***

or Lease for \$60⁵³ ** per week

1990 T BIRD
Air conditioning, power windows, power locks, power seat, electric defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual remote mirrors, console, much more.

Was 17,207
Discount 3108
Rebate 1400
Stk. #02419 **Now \$12,699***

Lease for \$66⁵⁷ ** per week

1990 TEMPO GL
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, dual electric mirrors, tilt wheel, polycast wheels, electric defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, power steering, front wheel drive, much more.

Was 12,578
Discount 2779
Rebate 1000
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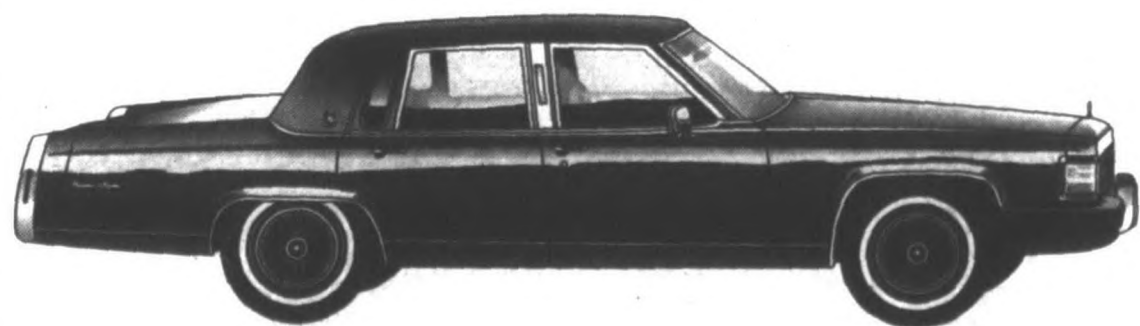
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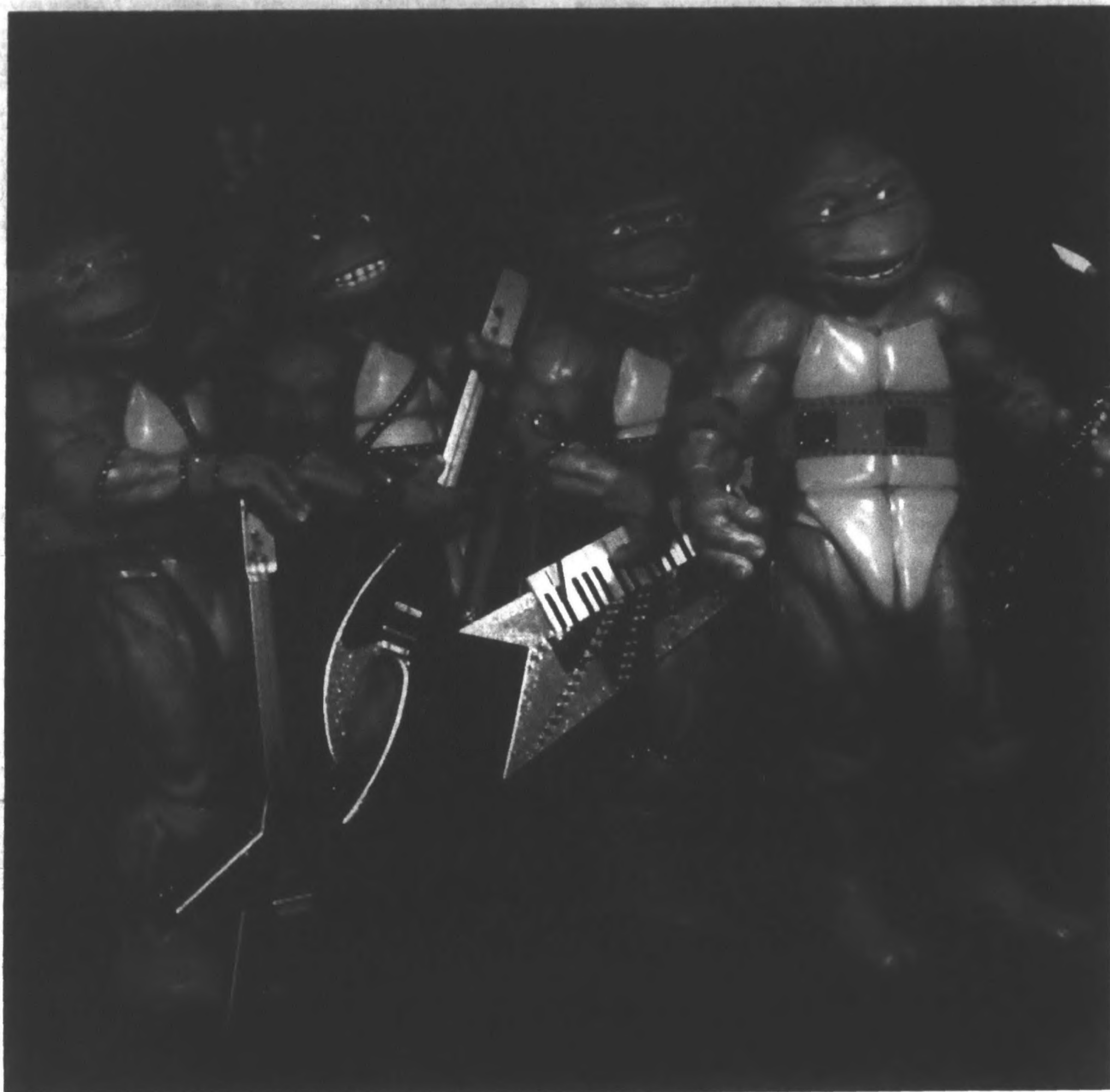
Oh so pampered . . .

Crystal dishes, handpainted pottery, bejeweled collars . . . Sounds like something of "Dynasty," but it's not. It's just those extra special things pet owners buy for oh so pampered pooches and felines. No joke. See Page 6D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, October 15, 1990 O&E

•• 10



Forget the mild-mannered stuff, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles — Leonardo, Raphael, Michaelangelo and Donatello — are using music licks and karate kicks to fight crime.

'Cowabunga, dudes!'

By Sue Mason
staff writer

And my mother thought Alice Cooper was a freak. Wait'll she gets a load of these guys.

There's not much you can do with the color green, so that tortoise shell accent and colored high tops are nice touches. But guys, what's with the colored masks and matching knee and elbow pads?

And that "valley" talk. Didn't "awesome, dude" go out with Ronald Reagan? And I thought Bart Simpson's "Don't have a cow, man," had replaced "Cowabunga, dude."

Unless you live in a cave or lack basic television service, you've heard of them — the lean, mean, crime-fighting, pizza-chomping, sewer-dwelling superheroes. What Superman was to the '70s and Batman was to the '80s, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles are to the '90s. They've graced the pages of comic books (haven't all the superheroes of the past) and made it to the big screen (ditto on the comment), but what sets this group apart is their music. Yep, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles can sing as well as they fight crime.

Or should I say, "Awesome, dude." Yep, these guys have talent. Their first album, "Coming Out of Their Shells," went double platinum last week. (New Kids on the Block take

heed.) But don't rush out to your nearest record store to buy it. You have to shell out cold hard cash for pizza and the cassette at a Pizza Hut Restaurant. Get it?

"IT'S WHAT'S happening, dude," says Michaelangelo, TMNT's party turtle. "We try to keep our fingers on the pulse of America." (Yes, I interviewed a turtle. My mother warned me about the weirdness of this profession, but she never said anything about turtles.)

Seems with the inspiration of rockers Eric Clapton and Bruce Springsteen and rapper Fresh Prince, they've come up with a collection of songs like "Pizza Power," a tribute to their favorite food, "Tubin," an ode to subterranean skateboarding, and "Walk Straight," hyped as the next anti-drug anthem.

Well, to say the least, the boys' recording success has been so phenomenal that they teamed up with

two "cool dudes" — Steve Leber who did "Beatlemania," and Bob Bejan who came up with some of the tunes — to create a \$3 million, 40-city road show, aptly named the "Coming Out of Their Shells" Tour.

The boys have swapped karate kicks for guitar licks and are taking the country by storm.

"It's totally cool to have people screaming and yelling for you," Mich says. "It's been awesome. We've never really been able to meet people until now."

Before we go any farther, let's get one thing straight. What New Kids on the Block is to the pre-teen set, TMNT is to the elementary school crowd. We're talking rock stars for the post-diaper set.

AND WHILE grown women might dress like Madonna for her concerts, we have small fry showing up at Radio City Music Hall looking like a TMNT.

"It's really cool some of the

clothes they wear," Mich says. "I signed some kid's shell the other night."

Now, if I got the story right, TMNT started into music while waiting around in the sewer for a pizza delivery. Supposedly, "the bodacious appetite of Michaelangelo began to erupt in a spontaneous rap, 'Pizza Power.' Raphael seized his tenor saxophone and began riffing on Mich's ode to pepperoni. Donatello and Leonardo churumphed in with some ersatz doo-wop a capella."

Well, Splinter, a rat who taught the boys their crime-fighting ninja tricks, encourage the quartet to pursue their music. A year of subterranean work on the album and creating custom instruments — hey, it's not easy playing a guitar with three fingers — TMNT were ready for the big time.

"Splinter said we could do more with our music than our nunchuks," Mich recalls.

Splinter is joining the boys on their 40-week tour. He even jams with them as does their friend, April O'Neil. (Why do these superheroes all have media types as their compatriots. There was Superman and Lois Lane, Batman and Viki Vale and now it's TMNT and April O'Neil.) When not jamming, April is doing news reports on the boys' travels.



Michaelangelo, who plays a three-string guitar, got the crime fighters into music with a "Pizza Power" rap song composed while waiting for a subterranean pizza delivery.

Please turn to Page 6

MOVING PICTURES



Playing the young crew of the "Memphis Belle" Connick Jr., Eric Stoltz, Billy Zane, Matthew are Courtney Gains (from left), Sean Astin, Modine, D.B. Sweeney and Neil Guntoli. Reed Edward Diamond, Tate Donovan, Harry

Good old days' cliches put 'Belle' in a tail spin

There's a reason they don't make movies like they used to. Simply enough, the styles, values and popular cliches of the good old days have passed into history and have little or no meaning for contemporary audiences.

But whoever was responsible for "Memphis Belle" (D+, PG-13, 100 minutes) ignored that simple fact and turned out a World War II bomber film with enough cliches for a dozen old-time war movies.

Despite an authentic B-17 plane, the support of the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport and the impact of "based on a true story," "Memphis Belle" is trite by any standard.

Try this list of World War II film cliches:

The crew of the "Memphis Belle" has one more mission to complete their tour of duty. A public relations officer (John Lithgow) wants to make the most of this PR-photo opportunity. Of course, he's at odds with the tough commanding colonel (David Strathairn) who is concerned only with his men's well-being and the success of their mission.

The "Memphis Belle" has the obligatory diverse crew headed by a very straight captain (Matthew Modine) — his family manufactured furniture. There's the dark, romantic type, Val (Billy Zane), who supposedly completed medical school before the war.

Naturally, there's a farm boy, a coward and a hot-shot — about the only missing cliches was the Jewish kid from Brooklyn, a World War II necessity when it was important to prove that all the population was united by their need to defeat the Axis Powers.

DEFEATING ANY hope for this film, the acting ranged from stilted to wooden and the dialogue was no better — "We've done our job for Uncle Sam, now we're flying for ourselves."

Surprisingly, there was no U.S. War Bond appeal after the film so we all went over to the USO and had a few.

One helluva terrific pitchman sold Paramount the concept that "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" (D-, PG-13, 95 minutes) was about "hope, celebrity and dreams" and would be an attractive film to teenagers searching for identity and grown-ups eager for satire of small-town, middle America.

On the contrary, it's a generally humorous, tacky and boring series of stereotyped vignettes, revolving around the impact on Clyde, Ohio, when it's announced that the town's most famous prodigal, Roxy Carmichael, will return to dedicate the Roxy Carmichael School of Cosmetology and Drama.

Primarily, audiences are treated to the impact on the Denton Webb family (Jeff Daniels) and on Dinky Bossett (Winona Ryder).

Denton had been Roxy's boyfriend and they had had a child before she



the movies

Dan Greenberg

Grading the movies

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

left Clyde. Roxy's scheduled return totally unhinges Denton which proves that he's as dippy as the movie.

DINKY IS the town's current non-conformist. Nobody understands her except the new high school guidance counselor, Elizabeth Zaks (Laila Robins) — but she's got her own problems so how can a kid trust her?

As it turns out, Dinky is the essence of everything and she does understand Ms. Zaks, even helps her rediscover herself. Dinky is not the great but misunderstood character intended. She's kind to animals and all that but mostly she's just going through adolescence with stupid parents, especially her mother.

"Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael" is a soapy melodrama at its worst — slow and boring, a dull story about uninteresting people who aren't worth the time of day. Don't waste your time.

"Mr. Destiny" (A-, PG-13, 102 minutes) is a sentimental but hip little movie which showcases a surprisingly charming James Belushi. His character, Larry Burrows, is a decent yet hapless fellow whose 35th birthday is haunted by the pivotal point in his life — Burrows made the last out in the state championship baseball game when he was 15 years old. Everybody in his small town remembers, especially Larry.

The Touchstone hand is evident in "Mr. Destiny." A fine supporting cast is led by Jon Lovitz and features

strong performances by Linda Hamilton and Hart Bochner. This delightful, modern fairy tale is sprinkled with warmth and humor and manages to avoid the bland and predictable.

Michael Caine turns in another subtly restrained performance as Mike, the bartender, who changes Larry's life with a little concoction he calls "Split Milk." A few sips and Larry hits the game-winning homer thus changing his life dramatically.

"Mr. Destiny" is ultimately about a man whose journey leads him to discover that what he had is what he wanted all along, something most of us want, but fail to believe. "Mr. Destiny" is, well fated for success. (Reviewed by Susan Fincham).

STILL PLAYING:

"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.

"Darkman" (A-, PG-13, 116 minutes).

Unpleasant, sadistic horror film lacks credibility and continuity.

"Death Warrent" (B-, R, 87 minutes).

Kickboxer Jean-Claude Van Damme as RCMP Sergeant Burke goes undercover in a California prison.

"Desperate Hours" (*, R).

Remake of 1955 thriller — convict terrorizes suburban household.

"Duck 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.

"Fantasia" (A+, G).

Excellent restoration of Disney's 1940 masterpiece.

"Flatliners" (B, R, 111 minutes).

Moody, atmospheric, suspenseful story of five med students experimenting with death.

"Funny 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.

"Henry and June" (C-, NC-17, 135 minutes).

Boring, repetitious discussions of

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Henry' leaves a cold feeling

By John Monaghan
special writer

I'm one of the few people I know who wasn't completely swept away by Philip Kaufman's "The Unbearable Lightness of Being." It should come as no surprise then that the director's latest film, "Henry and June," should leave me similarly cold.

Based on the life of Henry Miller, the film depicts the author in Paris in the early '30s during the writing of his infamous book, "The Tropic of Cancer." The novel's frank depiction of sex kept it out of bookstores for

almost three decades.

The story is seen through the eyes of Anais Nin, also a real-life writer, who falls in love with both Miller and his beautiful, free-spirited wife, June. The aristocratic Nin finds the couple a ripe source in her "search for sensual pleasure."

Unfortunately, the pleasures of "Henry and June" are solely on the surface. Writer/director Kaufman has an extraordinary eye for visuals and fills his film with memorable images.

IN WHAT could have been a cliched montage of Miller pecking

away at his typewriter while composing his book, Kaufman uses dramatic changes in light and shows the process in fluid shots.

In another striking sequence, Miller balances precariously on a New York City apartment ledge, spying on his wife. Since the scene is imagined by Nin from Miller's description, it's a surreal blend of brownstone, snow and electric flashes from the subway.

Crusty character actor Fred Ward has his best role to date as Miller. He grunts and snores a lot, has a dome-

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5300 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 633-2323 for information.

"Life and Nothing But" (France — 1989), 7 and 9:45 p.m. Oct. 19-20 and 1, 4, and 7 p.m. Oct. 21. The latest from Bertrand Tavernier ("Round Midnight"), about life near French battlefields just after World War I.

"Orpheus (Orphée)" (France — 1950), 1 p.m. Oct. 18-21. Jean Marais plays a poet who discovers the zone between life and death. Maria Casales plays a beautiful and exotic vision of death, always escorted by leather-clad men on motorcycles.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan, Dearborn, 942-2330. (Free)

"For the Whaler" (USA — 1989), 7 p.m. Oct. 15. Artists from several fields pay tribute to an endangered species in this documentary film.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Little Women" (USA — 1949), 10 a.m. Oct. 16. Though not as good as George Cukor's 1933 treatment, this version of the Louisa May Alcott story of teenage girls finding maturity and romance does star Elizabeth Taylor, Janet Leigh, June Allyson and Mary Astor.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.50 general, \$3.50 twilight)

"Henry and June" (USA — 1990). The

first film to receive the controversial NC-17 rating is the story of writer Henry Miller (Fred Ward) and his bizarre relationship with his wife (Uma Thurmond). Directed by Phil Kaufman.

"Miller's Crossing" (USA — 1990). Joel and Ethan Coen have created a stylized portrait of a mob boss' right-hand man (Gabriel Byrne). The most accomplished work so far from the talented young filmmakers.

TELE-ARTS THEATRE, 1540 Woodward, Detroit, 963-3918. (\$3.25 adult; \$2.50 students/seniors)

"Festival of Animation," through Oct. 21 (call for show times). A brand new compilation of contemporary animation from around the world.

— John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

More good news for Chaplin fans. Media Home Entertainment will quench your thirst for comedy with its Chaplin six-pack — six tapes at \$19.98 each, or the entire set for the price of five.

The collection very nicely complements the three 55-minute "Unknown Chaplin" tapes released in August. That footage demonstrated Chaplin's technique. "Unknown Chaplin" contains extensive sequences of Chaplin's experiments in developing comic routines for "The Cure" — one of the selections in this new set, available Oct. 17.

Running from 60 to 100 minutes each, these six programs contain just over 8 1/2 hours of early Chaplin, 25 of the 62 films he made for Keystone, Essanay and Mutual Studios from February 1914 through October 1917.

Mack Sennett spotted Chaplin playing in Philadelphia with Karno Comedy Kompany, a British music hall (vaudeville) company, with whom Chaplin had appeared for several years. Interestingly enough, Stan Laurel was also a Karno alum. Sennett thought Chaplin was very funny and put him under contract for the calendar year 1914.

Appropriately, Chaplin's first film, "Making a Living" (February,

1914), opens the first of these six tapes, "Charlie Chaplin at Keystone Studios," which includes four more of the 35 films Chaplin made for Keystone that year.

SO SUCCESSFUL were those 35 films that Chaplin was lured away from Keystone by Essanay for \$1,250 per week, more than eight times his \$150 weekly Keystone salary. The second and third tapes in this set present eight of the 15 films Chaplin made for Essanay from January 1915 through April 1916.

Program acquisition is a major problem, companies face with such

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When Granfalloon couldn't find a local record label exactly right for them, they did the next best thing. They formed their own label, Pho-Net-ic Records in Detroit.

On their own — Granfalloon charts own musical success

By Jill Hamilton
special writer

What is a band to do when they can't find a local record label that's exactly right for them? Why, start their own, of course. At least that's what Granfalloon did.

"The only thing we could do was form our own label," said Ernie Douglas, guitarist and singer for Granfalloon.

Their tiny label is called Pho-Net-ic Records and is based in Detroit. Granfalloon's label mate are Burnt Weenie Sandwich, an outfit fronted by Granfalloon bassist Curt Settino, and Su-Gey-Gun.

"Having our own label is one of the little tricks in getting signed by a major label. If you have a lot of good bands, they have to pay attention," Douglas said. "Our bands now are hand-picked from the same genre."

So far, the strategy seems to be working. Granfalloon latest self-

tled release has been added to radio playlists from Washington to California to Pennsylvania.

The band has headlined at practically every major club in the Detroit area and has played gigs in Ohio, West Virginia and Windsor.

DOUGLAS SAID Granfalloon's success has come in spite of the lack of support from local media. He said local clubs like Lili's, Paycheck's and Alvin's are helpful because the crowd is "real tough" so bands have to play their best.

But as far as the local media goes, Douglas' feelings could be best summed up as "thanks for nothing."

"We get no support from the media, especially radio," he said. "No one wants to play anything that's produced in Detroit."

And the local newspapers? "We don't get a lot of help around here," Douglas said.

He said that the band's name has

been misspelled so often in local papers' concert listings that it has become a joke with the band. Their album makes light of this with several examples of the creative spelling of the band's name that have appeared in local papers pictured on the cover — everything from "Gransalloon" to "Cramballoon."

The band, whose name come from a Kurt Vonnegut novel, means "a proud but meaningless association."

"All of us read Vonnegut, but Curt came up with the idea," Douglas said. "I guess when you look at us it applies."

GRANFALLOON PLAYS sort of an experimental, progressive variety of rock. Chris Mallires' creative drumming can give Granfalloon's songs anything from a vaguely reggae feel to a nervous "new wave" sound.

Djeto Juncaj's guitar swirls in-

sistently around the vocals. Off-kilter rhythms and jolting instrumental breaks make the band's music sound a bit like King Crimson. The band lists their influences asking Crimson as well as XTC, Frank Zappa and Gentle Giant.

"I'm the only one who listens to Gentle Giant," conceded Douglas, "Chris and Kurt are heavily into Zappa."

Because the band's music is so quirky and experimental, it would seem as though there were some sort of jazz training involved.

"Not really," said Douglas, "until finally I could make my hands do what my ears heard."

He says that Granfalloon's unusual sound "almost falls into place naturally."

FOR NOW, the band is putting their hopes on a new CD which they just finished recording. Douglas said that it should be out by November.

IN CONCERT

● BOB MOULD

Bob Mould and his band, featuring Tony Maimone from Pere Ubu and Anton Fier from the Golden Palominos, will perform with guests Ultra Vivid Sound on Monday, Oct. 15, at Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$13.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● VOODOO CHILI

Voodoo Chili will perform Monday, Oct. 15, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● RANDOM CHOICE

Random Choice will perform Monday, Oct. 15, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● SONIC YOUTH

Sonic Youth will perform with guests, Redd Kross, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at The Latin Quarter, 3067 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit. Tickets are \$11.50 in advance. For information, call 99-MUSIC.

● IGGY POP

Iggy Pop will perform Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 16-17, at Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$20. For information, call 546-7610.

● FULLY LOADED

Fully Loaded will perform Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● DUSHANES

Duchanes will perform Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● PONTIAC

Pontiac will perform with guests, Catharsis, Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● TRINIDAD TRIPOLI

Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17-18, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● GOON SKWAD

Goon Skwad will perform Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● ANITA BAKER

Anita Baker will perform with guests, Perri, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17-18, and Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$30. For information, call 567-6000.

● SONIC YOUTH

Sonic Youth will perform with guests, Redd Kross, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at The Latin Quarter in Detroit.

● ICHABOD STOWE

Ichabod Stowe will perform with guests, Southgoing Zak, Saturday, Oct. 20, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE

Grievance Committee will perform with guests, Mental Landscape, Saturday, Oct. 20, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● THE KNAVES

The Knaves will perform Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Metro Music Cafe in Royal Oak. For information, call 542-1990.

Sonic Youth will perform with Redd Kross, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at The Latin Quarter in Detroit.

TOP HITS

Best-selling records of the week:

- "Love and Affection," Nelson
- "Praying for Time," George Michael
- "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven," Phil Collins
- "Close to You," Maxi Priest
- "Thieves in the Temple," Prince
- "Oh Girl," Paul Young
- "Blaze of Glory," Jon Bon Jovi
- "I Don't Have the Heart," James Ingram
- "My My My," Johnny Gill
- "Heart of Stone," Taylor Dayne

(Source: Cashbox magazine)

LOCAL

Here are the top 10 songs on "Detroit Music Scene," which is heard 4-5 p.m. Sundays (repeated 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays) on WDR-FM 90.9.

- "Thaw," Culture Bandits
- "Hooked," The Cat's Meow
- "I'm So Tender," Imitation of Life
- "Don't Let Go," Standing Shadows
- "If I Knew," Scott Campbell
- "Original Sin," Star of David
- "Calling Your Name," Jimmy Liftton
- "Come in Doves," Wrath of Christian
- "Wind Bag," Blue Nimbus
- "I Could Bury You," Phineas Gage

Mould doesn't break mold with 'Rain'

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

The voice on the phone belies the one on the record. The Bob Mould in conversation is thoughtful and quite friendly. The Bob Mould on "Black Sheets of Rain" is angry, sullen and driven.

To fans of the 1980s hardcore outfit Husker Du, the latter description of Mould is more familiar to them. Husker Du's music was raw, immediate and surging.

The band is gone, but its founder is still the same. Mould writes songs

not so much out of pleasure, but necessity.

"I mean it's the way I learn about myself and the situations I go through and my friends go through," said Mould, who performs Monday, Oct. 15, at the Nectarine Ballroom in Ann Arbor.

Songs on "Black Sheets of Rain" speaks of the disintegration of relationships in the most bleak of terms. Singing Mould scornfully on the emotionally strewn "Out of Your Life." "If you want me out of your life/Now all you gotta do is tell me I ain't got a life of my own and the one

I got with you could kill me."

The incendiary nature of the lyrics are fueled by a jagged, highly-charged sound provided by Mould and his two-man band featuring Golden Palominos drummer Anton Fier and bassist Tony Maimone of Pere Ubu.

UNLIKE HIS first solo album, "Workbook," in which Mould was content to vent on an acoustic guitar, he picked up the electric one this time. The end result is forceful.

Please turn to Page 4

Seeing the show

Who: Bob Mould

When: Monday, Oct. 15, 9pm

Where: The Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor

Tickets: \$13.50 in advance

REVIEWS

OTIS — Mojo Nixon

Expect the unexpected. Mojo Nixon's uncanny style is something only Weird Al himself could love. In fact, Mojo is best described as Weird Al Yankovic, with one exception, he writes his own stuff.

With titles like "Don Henley Must Die," "Put a Sex Mo-sheen in the Whitehouse," and "Destroy All Lawyers," you kind of get the gist of what I mean.

In Mojo's song about children called "You Can Dress 'Em Up (But You Can't Take 'Em Out)," he sings: "You take 'em to church all they do is squirm/You take 'em fishing and they'll just eat the worm." He's not exactly a child psychologist, but then he never claimed to be.

In "Don Henley Must Die" he sings "Don Henley must die/don't let him get back together with Glenn Frey/Put a sharp stick in his eye." He also refers to him as a "bloated hairy thing." Near the end of the song he includes Sting in on his death wish.

I am not sure what he has against Don Henley. Could it be because he has got some talent?

Enigma Records originally wanted to put a warning sticker on all promotional albums stating: "Please Don't Play 'Don't Henley Must Die.' It Might Upset Him!" This was discovered to be a cheap ploy to secure



airplay for the "D.H.M.D." track.

The new label attached to promo copies now reads: Don Henley on Mojo Nixon: "I think the boy just needs a good laxative."

One song in particular has some zeal to it, entitled "Put a Sex Mo-sheen in the White House." It sounds like some jazzy old J. Geils music.

He refers to himself as the "Perry Mason of Love" in the reggae song of the same title, then in the next track he butchers the Star Spangled Banner in the song called "Star Spangled Mojo."

This disc has 12 egregious tracks that might, at best, spice up a party. But then being outrageous is what Mojo Nixon is all about.

— Joseph S. Hoffmann

BOSSANOVA — The Pixies

No one makes music to feed your psychoses to quite like the Pixies.

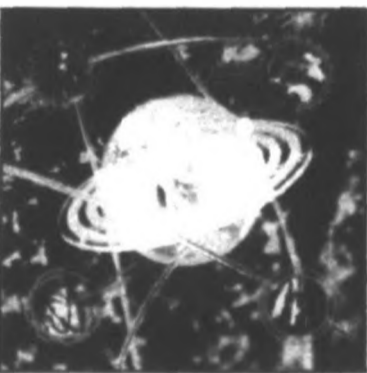
The minimalist thrash of this Boston quartet emanates from just the other side of reality. Their latest release, "Bossanova," stacks up well against their major-label debut, "Doolittle," the 1989 critics' darling. On "Bossanova," the Pixies are slightly more contained, but by no means are they tame.

The emphasis here is on the music. Not all of it is exactly ear-pleasing, either. The single, "Velouria," sounds like the musical equivalent of an upset stomach — a painful, pounding, pulsing cramp that gets worse before it gets better.

"Rock Music" is an intense sonic headrush with vocalist Black Francis screeching indecipherable lyrics in a shrill voice that's a cross between a rabid Rottweiler and the guy from AC-DC.

Plenty of highlights tip the album to the good side of the scales. "Is She Weird," "All Over the World," and the driving "Stormy Weather" are all solid songs with a strong rhythm from Kim Deal's persistent bass and David Lovering's popping drum kit, topped by the frenetic lead guitar of Joey Santiago.

"Dig for Fire," with its weaving guitar lines and catchy chorus, is as



good a tune as they've done to date. And the edgy, erotic "Down to the Well" also scores, a powerful piece of writing by Francis.

Francis' lyrics are, as usual, sometimes humorous, sometimes incomprehensible, always off the wall. But who can argue with the philosophy found in "All Over the World": "Time is an arrangement/Time is an arranger/I am a derangement."

Francis' own word is the best possible to describe "Bossanova." Derangement. A one-word review.

— John Cortez

UNDER THE RED SKY — Bob Dylan

The World's Greatest Songwriter has slipped back into mediocrity.

Coming on the heels of last year's fabulous "Oh Mercy," the lameness of Bob Dylan's latest release, "Under the Red Sky," is doubly disappointing. Its failure to hit the musical mark can be traced directly to the production to the songs themselves.

There is precious little poetry on the latest album from rock's poet laureate. Dylan spins some good lines, as usual, particularly on the clever "T.V. Talkin' Song." But much of the lyrical work ranges from force rhyme to tired cliches, like "They said it was the land of milk and honey/Now they say it's the land of money."

Dylan's words have always been dark and unfathomable. But instead of cloaking them in "Leopardskin Pillbox Hat," he's now hiding them in songs like "Wiggle Wiggle" and "Handy Dandy."

Some of these songs can't even be salvaged by a true all-star cast that includes George Harrison, David Crosby, Elton John, Stevie Ray and Jimmie Vaughan, Bruce Hornsby and Al Kooper. (Oh yeah, and Slash from Guns N' Roses — how's that



for cool?) All of these names provide great music especially the guitar work by the Vaughan Brothers, but, perhaps as a result, the album suffers from its overproduction.

One of the major reasons for the success of "Oh Mercy" was the slick production of Daniel Lanois, who enhanced Dylan's songs both with the sounds he recorded and the sounds he left out.

But Dylan abandoned Lanois' airy, stark sound to jump on the Don Was bandwagon. Was, who has recently resurrected the commercial careers of Bonnie Riatt and Iggy Pop, among others, produced "Under the Red Sky" with David Was and Jack Frost. The result is this record full of syrupy ballads and pseudo-blues.

— John Cortez



Maria De Medeiros, Fred Ward and Uma Thurman star in "Henry & June," the story of writer Henry Miller in Paris during the 1930s.

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

like bald head, a heavy Brooklyn accent and a rough way with women — not your typical leading man. Still, he's not without animal appeal.

Uma Thurman, the sexy young ingenue from "Dangerous Liaisons," does an amazing job with her accent as June, a woman who has seen it all. Maria Medeiros, as the petite Nin, adds a French accent, awakening sensuality and another layer to this heavily textured movie.

So why didn't I like "Henry and June?" Perhaps, it's the pretentious-

ness of Kaufman's recent work that leaves such a bad taste in my mouth. You get the sense that Kaufman and his performers are constantly posing in their Paris locales.

THE DIRECTOR, who previously made very American films like "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" and "The Right Stuff," wants desperately to be a European art film director. Perhaps Americans flock to these films because they can enjoy European sensibilities without the inconvenience of subtitles.

"Henry and June" is the first film

to receive an NC-17 rating, the industry's new rating for adult films not considered pornography — an alternative to the dreaded X rating. In keeping with Miller's novel, Kaufman keeps the erotic action pumping with the pace of a porno movie — some plot, some sex, a little more plot, more sex . . . and so on.

After several years of homophobic Hollywood's hands-off approach to unsafe sex in movies, it's a refreshing change of pace. After close to 2½ hours, however, this kind of excitement is hard to sustain.

STREET SENSE

Son needs understanding

Dear Barbara,
My son just started kindergarten and he cries every day when I drop him off. I feel so frustrated and embarrassed that I virtually run out of the room. I don't know if I am doing the right thing.

Should I be doing something different? My son has always been a little difficult in that he doesn't like for me to leave him — but sitters and my husband say he is fine once I am gone.

Can you give me some advice on handling the kindergarten thing?
June

Dear June,
I understand how frustrating children like your son can be. This then snowballs because of the extra patience they require. Anxiety over separation is not uncommon at 5. However, if it impairs your son's ability to perform at school, then some outside intervention will be required.

Experts recommend that you begin by staying at school with your son. You can stay an hour or so until he calms down. Leaving should be accompanied by reassurance that you will return to pick him up.

If he begins to cry when you start to leave after an hour, leave anyway. If he does well, then compliment him on his success. If the teacher reports that he continues to seem morose, then seek therapeutic counseling.

The best place to begin is probably with the school social worker or school psychologist. They have dealt with similar scenarios and should be able to recommend a counselor and

give you more specific interim guidelines.

A mother that I saw in therapy solved this problem by giving her daughter one of her handkerchiefs. Her daughter carried it with her through kindergarten. This transitional object helped to allay the child's separation anxiety.

Often parents give their children ambiguous messages. They say things like "I will miss you so much." It is important not to do this but to instead encourage independence and separation by emphasizing the exciting adventure that school provides. Children feel responsible for their parents, so even a seemingly innocent comment like "I will miss you so much" can foster guilt.

It is important to remember that your child is more confused and in greater pain than you. He needs understanding through this, not censure.

In the situation you describe, many parents worry that their children do not like school. Usually, this is not the issue. The problem lies not in school but in the child's ability to separate from the primary caretaker which is usually the mother. Good therapy will unravel some of these threads.

Understanding a problem is often the greatest help in reducing its ability to frustrate.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



Barbara Schiff

Experts recommend that you begin by staying at school with your son. You can stay an hour or so until he calms down. Leaving should be accompanied by reassurance that you will return to pick him up. If he begins to cry when you start to leave after an hour, leave anyway. If he does well, then compliment him.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

sets for video distribution. Assembling a collection like this and obtaining the necessary copyright releases is a significant problem. The easy way out, of course, is to pick up existing packages. That's what Media Home Entertainment did here, and the first three of these six tapes are 1984 Artpal Enterprises' productions.

Artpal credits one Dennis Doros for musical synchronization. Whoever he and Artpal may be, their musical sense is truly awful. The musical selections range back and forth — with no apparent theme — from '50s "cool" jazz, to schmaltzy orchestra and elevator music with an occasion-

al (and appropriate) vaudeville-style piano selection. In one case, "The Champion," the switch from "cool" jazz to piano comes right in the middle of a boxing match.

There's no sense to it whatsoever and such weird selections throw the visual rhythms off balance. The first three tapes in this set are best viewed with the sound level at zero. Artpal's title-writer was pretty heavy-handed and pompous but no one reads titles anyway.

TAPES FOUR through six are titled the "Charlie Chaplin Carnival," a program containing the 12 Mutual Comedies that David Shepard assembled in 1984. The musical accompaniment fits and properly rein-

forces Chaplin's very visual rhythms. Titled comments are limited and avoid the pretentiousness of the first three tapes.

Charlie's first year at Keystone led to his lucrative salary at Essanay. By April 1916, when he left Essanay, he was an international star and Mutual hired him for \$10,000 per week — beyond comprehension in 1916.

The 12 Mutual comedies are considered Chaplin's best and were produced from May 1916 through October 1917, when he left Mutual. Some of Charlie's finest routines and cleverest comic comments are in these 12 films.

Despite the complaints about the music and titles of the first three tapes, this set has a lot going for it. In addition to some very funny stuff, the visual quality is excellent for film of that era.

But most of all, it's Charlie Chaplin, the master comic at his best. Try it. You'll laugh.

Continued from Page 2

sexuality complimented by darkly lit sexual scenes in the lives of writers Henry Miller and Anais Nin.

"I Come in Peace" (R).
Sci-fi, maverick cop, drug dealer flick.

"The Jungle Book" (A, G, 78 minutes).

Re-release of 1967 Disney animated feature based on Kipling's Mowgli stories.

"The King of New York" (R, 103 minutes).

Violent return of recently paroled drug lord.

"Marked for Death" (*, R).

Retired DEA agent wars with drug dealer.

"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.

"Miller's Crossing" (B+, R, 110 minutes).

Irish and Italian mobs in conflict during Prohibition era.

"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 vs. the Mob chase film.

"Pacific Heights" (A-, R, 105 minutes).

Suspense and excitement as psychotic tenant terrorizes his landlords.

"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.

"State of Grace" (B, R, 134 minutes).

More Irish and Italian mob conflict, this one in contemporary Manhattan setting.

"Texasville" (D, R, 123 minutes).

Dull sequel to "Last Picture Show" (1971) was not worth the wait. It describes Duane Jackson's (Jeff Bridges) decadent family, but who cares?

"White Hunter, Black Heart" (PG).

Clint Eastwood as John Huston in Africa preparing to film "The African Queen."

"The Witches" (A, PG, 90 minutes).

Anjelica Huston is delightfully menacing as the Grand High Witch seeking to rid Great Britain of children.



STREET SEEN

Denise Susan Lucas

Our intrepid Street Scene reporter is always looking for the unusual and welcomes comments and suggestions from readers and entrepreneurs. Send those to this column in care of this newspaper, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or call 591-2300, Ext. 331.



Oh so scary!

It's almost time for Halloween and just in time for the scariest night of the year are handcrafted tinware candlesticks with perennial Halloween themes from Jeremie of Atlanta, Ga. There's a pumpkin, a witch at her boiling pot, the black cat and haunted house. For the non-traditionalist, there's also a pig. Priced at \$10, they're available at The Apple Wreath, Temptations for the Home, 32626 W. Seven Mile Road, east of Farmington, Livonia. Call 474-6090.



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Mould shuns stereotype of music with a message

Continued from Page 2

"Black Sheets of Rain" was first time Mould had played the electric guitar in more than a year.

"I think part of that was being off the farm (his former place of residence in Minnesota) and getting back to the city," said Mould, who recently moved to Manhattan. "Another part of it was being on the road and seeing what music does to people, that sense of immediacy."

"Also, the songs and the message I was trying to get across — this was the best vehicle for that."

Many felt "Workbook" was a document of Mould's disenchantment resulting from the break-up of Husker Du. Those themes, though, persist on his latest effort.

"It's a never-ending well," he said. Much of that has been a result of tumultuous year in Mould's life. He won't elaborate in detail, only to say some relationships have gone sour recently.

Also, he attributes the tone of the album to being uprooted. He moved from the placid, Lake-Wobegon territory of Minnesota to the snarled, electric nature of Manhattan. He likes it there, adding an edge to his already prolific songwriting talents.

WHEREAS RELATIONSHIPS are at the core of his writing, references to the environment in the albums' title "Black Sheets of Rain" and in songs such as in "One Good Reason" ("In the forest all the trees are turning black . . .") leaves listeners to

wonder if Mould has his own green agenda.

Not so, according to Mould. "Those are mostly metaphors," he said. "Some might construe them as environmental concerns, but I don't see them as such. Those are just colors . . . just as I used a lot of religious imagery on my last album."

"I don't consider myself the type of artist or performer who tells people what to do. In fact, I'm really opposed to that. Music is far too persuasive to be telling people what to do with their lives."

Bob Mould performs Monday, Oct. 15, at the Nectarine Ballroom, Liberty, Ann Arbor. For information, call 99-MUSIC.



For Bob Mould, songwriting is the way he learns about himself and the situations he goes through.

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Mike Thornton puts a little magic into eating out



Magician Mike Thornton performs at Silverman's of Plymouth for customers Jim and Liz Keliher of Plymouth Township.

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Diners at Detroit-area restaurants don't generally expect to see a tableside magic show.

It's possible that they might see such a performance, however. Mike Thornton, 28, is among area magicians who perform at restaurants.

"They love it. It's different," said Thornton, a Canton resident. "It's very unique to see magic that close up."

He performs at Max and Erma's restaurants and at several Silverman's locations. Thornton, a full-time magician, begins by introducing himself and asking diners if they'd like to see a brief magic show.

"For the most part, people find it a pleasant surprise." Occasionally, diners would rather not see a performance, but that's more the exception than the rule.

"People aren't there to see magic, they're there to eat." The only appropriate times for his performances are right after the menus are taken or right after diners finish eating.

HE PERFORMS for five to seven minutes at each table "or until the food arrives. I make a quick exit as soon as the food comes. I do my disappearing act."

Thornton, who grew up in Detroit, has been performing at restaurants for about five years. He also does big shows, performing at company parties, trade shows and sales meetings. He's continued to

perform for children and adults through the years.

Thornton, a 1981 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Redford, has been interested in magic for a number of years. His interest began as a hobby.

"I got a magic kit for Christmas." His mother got him a magic kit when he was in second or third grade. When he was in the sixth or seventh grade, Thornton began to do shows for birthday parties and local library gatherings.

In high school, Thornton began to do paid shows. He wasn't the most serious student in school.

"Through junior high and high school, I was the class clown. I worked on a lot of material that way. If it was funny, I didn't get in trouble."

AFTER GRADUATION, he studied at the Chavez School of Prestidigitation and Manual Dexterity in Colon, Mich., magic capital of the world.

"I furthered my training going there." That six-month course is designed "solely to teach you sleight of hand, misdirection and showmanship. That's where all the magicians gather."

Following graduation from that program, Thornton worked for three years at a Ferndale magic shop, the Romig Magic Co. He did magic shows during that time, honing his skills.

"Comedy's a big part of the act. I'm a magician who happens to be funny, not a comedian who happens to do magic. The No. 1 thing, I'm trying to entertain. My specialty is

performing what magicians call close-up."

He performs at some five or six restaurants per week, appearing at some 75 to 100 tables. Performing up close in restaurants isn't like doing big shows.

"You can't use all the same methods. You have to have done your homework."

"It's totally different. I find it more satisfying as far as the rapport with the audience."

THORNTON'S PERFORMANCES include things intended to appeal to kids, such as making balloon sculptures.

"It keeps them busy. Parents don't have to bring the crayons."

Things are done on a smaller scale at restaurant shows, although the effect is similar. On stage, he might cut and restore a rope, and would use dental floss for that at a restaurant performance.

"Everyone asks if I can make their bill disappear." He can't do that, but does offer to double bills.

Magician Mike Thornton will begin appearing 5-8 p.m. Sundays, starting Oct. 28, at the Max and Erma's restaurants in Birmingham, Rochester, Livonia and Farmington Hills. Other magicians also perform at the four restaurants during that time each Sunday. Thornton appears Thursday through Sunday at Silverman's restaurants in Plymouth, Ann Arbor, Taylor and Monroe, with the Plymouth performances scheduled for 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

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

Rick Kers will perform with Barry Fox and Danny Grey Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 17-20, 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

T.C. Hatter will perform with Brad Nelson and Todd Grove Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 16-20, 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

Tim Rowlands will perform with Michael Blackman Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 17-20, 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

Steve & Leo will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19-22, 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

Marv Welch will perform along with Mike Bonner and Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541

Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Thom Sharp will perform with Marie Sciortino Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 16-20, 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

Jeff Brannas will perform along with Geecky Gay Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 17-20, 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

Billy Garan and Ken Brown and

Lisa Goich will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 17-20, 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

Guy Thison will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-20, 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

John Bowman will perform with Perry Wright and Jill Washburn

Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-20, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTYS

Carla Filisha will perform along with Michael Angelo Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-20, 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

Norm Stutz will perform with Steve Billintzer and Tony Maszak Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-20, 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.

● FOX THEATRE

George Burns will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$35. For information, call 872-1000.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

On the Town

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Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m.

INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help
 Speaker: **Renée Gerger, M.S.W.**, Intervention Specialist, Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove
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Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m.

A COMMUNITY RESPONSE
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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.

"MEMPHIS BELLE"

Matthew Modine, Eric Stoltz and John Lithgow star in David Puttnam's riveting story of a World War II bomber and it's crew.

QUIZ: Which film did Matthew Modine star in? (choose one)
 A) BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY B) FULL METAL JACKET C) BATMAN

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. Employees of The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Showcase Cinemas are not eligible. Editor's decision is final on all entries.

Stuffed Chicken Breast

only \$2.49!

From now until Sunday October 21st, MCL's great tasting Stuffed Chicken Breast is specially priced for only \$2.49. With a deal like this, why cook?

MCL CATERIA
 "GOOD COMMON SENSE NUTRITION"

TEL-TWELVE MALL



photos by DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Waitress Betsy Maxwell serves Ketzel, a Persian cat, Nicki, a Bichon Frise, and Lyn, a Shitzu, their meal in a crystal dish (\$35 from Groomingtails). Ketzel's dress costs \$30, and Lyn's black and white satin tuxedo costs \$38.

A 'dawgone' way to 'pamper' pets

By Charlene Mitchell
special writer

Call it snooty. . . Call it crazy. . . Label it anything you "dawgone" please. As far as some pet owners are concerned, nothing is too costly when it comes to their dog or cat.

Just as fashions for people set trends, the look of the '90s for household pets is starting to become designer oriented. Pet boutiques, usually found in a pet grooming salon, carry everything from silk nighties to mink-trimmed winter overcoats.

There are pet umbrellas and rubber boots, rain bonnets, and argyle sweaters, swimwear, Halloween costumes and Santa Claus suits. There are even christening gowns and tuxedos made for pets.

A wedding coming up? No problem, made to order or off-the-rack bride and groom attire is available. And as ridiculous as it may sound, there are even burial clothes for pets whose owners opt for fancy funerals at pet cemeteries.

Ahhh. . . What ever happened to the dog or cat who was happy in his birthday suit?

"People like to buy nice things for their pets, especially dog owners" said Marcey Weisberg, owner of Marcey's Groom-A-Pet in Royal Oak. "The big thing now are fancy cuts with lots of bows and ribbons with cute outfits for special occasions. Like when people give a big

party and everyone's all dressed up, they'll have their Bichon Frise in ruffles too!"

FOR LARGER dogs, less frilly clothes are the look, and most cat owners say a glittery collar is enough because the felines tend to get a little irritated when the owner tries to get them to wear clothes.

One of the newest pet pampering centers is Groomingtails in West Bloomfield. The salon caters to pooches who expect nothing but the best. No matter how grubby Fifi may look when she comes in, she leaves fluffed up and fragranced to the hilt!

The owners, David Munson and Jeffrey Jacewicz, both licensed hairdressers, consider grooming dogs a natural extension of their work in the beauty business.

"Doing a dog's hair is certainly a lot different than doing a lady," said Munson. "The dogs don't complain, but they squirm around a lot . . . especially the little dogs which we do a lot of."

It's the owners who are particular about the final touches on their pet's cut and style. One of the more exciting clients was a 180-pound Great Pyrenees who came in for a bath, brush out, pedicure and ear cleaning.

"He got the works!" said Munson, adding that sometimes the large animals aren't as difficult as the little Yorkies.

THERE'S NO limit as to how much you can spend pampering your prized pet. Most basic grooming jobs range between \$10-\$30, but the price goes up for the really fancy styles.

Cats, too, are part of the beauty trend among upscale pet owners. Long haired cats need a lot more grooming than the typical house cat, plus the owners admit that cats keep pretty clean on their own, unlike dogs who often like to get in the dirt, if allowed to play outdoors.

Once your dog or cat is styled, perfumed, and dressed in the latest animal attire, they're ready to have a gourmet dinner served up in genuine crystal, or sterling silver dishes.

No . . . the buck does not stop here.

The food, too, must be the best. A local butcher confided that one of his best customers is a Bloomfield Township woman who buys freshly ground liver for her cat, and ground sirloin for her two dogs. None of that canned or dried stuff for her pets.

No wonder so many businesses catering to pets are opening up in Metro Detroit. What with the pet motels, boarding schools, training centers and even a psychologist for animals, it kind of makes even a pet owner wonder whether the world is going to the dogs!



Whoopie, a three-month-old Portuguese water dog, sits patiently while being trimmed by stylist Monica Berens at Groomingtails in West Bloomfield.

Comic book parody turns into a 'gold mine'

Leonardo plays a mean one-string bass, but his shrewd non-nonsense business approach took the TMNT from screen idols to rock stars.



There's more to the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles' persona than you might think.

They got their start in 1983, when New England artists Kevin Eastman and Peter Laird sketched the turtles as a superhero parody.

As the story goes, the four discarded pet turtles, all named after great Italian Renaissance artists, were dumped in the sewers, where they were transformed into oversized reptiles after being exposed to radioactive material.

Three hundred licensing agreements, a syndicated television cartoon series and feature-length motion picture later, classify the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles as nothing less than a gold mine.

There's TMNT T-shirts, shoelaces, Halloween costumes and the like to entice the good ol' greenbacks out of parents' wallets. And mega-businesses like Burger King, K mart and Pizza Hut have gotten on the TMNT bandwagon.

On the best seller list of toys,

TMNT products rank third behind Barbie and Nintendo. Not bad for a bunch of smart-mouthed turtles who live in sewers.

As for their music, Pizza Hut may have pulled off the coup with its offer of a 10-song cassette, "Coming Out of Their Shells," for \$3.99.

Within four days of its release,

250,000 copies were sold, representing about \$1 million in sales. Who cares if the pizza they chomped on in their movie came from the competition — Domino's.

Now it's the 40-city rock concert/theatrical production. Rock impresario Steve Leber and creative wiz Bob Bejan are the brains behind the

extravaganza

And while the sewer-dwelling, pizza addicts are dethroning the likes of G.I. Joe and Cabbage Patch Kids from the hearts of America's kids, there's word of a movie sequel.

As for the talk show circuit . . . can you imagine Oprah interviewing Michaelangelo? Awesome, dude.

Getting tuned by those TMNT

Continued from Page 1

IF YOU'RE into TMNT, you also know about the evil Shredder. For the uneducated, he's the bad guy. Well, according to Mich, Shredder has been trying to sabotage the rock tour.

"Shredder followed us to New York and rewired our stuff so it would blow up on stage," Mich blurts out. "I think he's going to follow us all over. I think he's jealous because we're making music; I guess because we're taking away the spotlight."

And while we're on the subject of travel, don't be looking for the boys at the Westin or other such fancy hotels while in Detroit this week. According to Mich, they have a special motor home with a shoot in the floor that gives them direct access to where they feel most at home, the sewers. They leave the hotels to their roadies.

TRAVELING FROM from one city's sewer system to another does have its downside.

Mich admits the troupe was

psyched out about Milwaukee, worrying about "wheels of cheese floating by." No word on what they expect to find in Detroit, but you guys in the pizza delivery business listen up. They do expect to have room service.

The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be at Masonic Auditorium Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 17-21. Tickets cost \$18.50 and are available the Masonic box office or TicketMaster outlets. For information, call 632-2232.

Creative Living

Bob Sklar editor/644-1100

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Monday, October 15, 1990 O&E

Strands of history

Beads form delicate, but direct, link to past

By Virginia Lee Clark
special writer

The italicized quotes are from Robert K. Liu's forward to "The History of Beads" by Lois Sherr Dubin.

"Beads were probably the first durable ornaments humans possessed."

THE OLDEST BEADS found thus far have been associated with the Neanderthal Man dating back to 38,000 B.C. and were excavated at an archeological site in La Quina, France. They were made of bones and animal teeth and worn as pendants.

We don't have to dig too far in our area to unearth what has to be the most complete selection of beads available anywhere in the country. They come from all parts of the globe and may be found in a number of shops.

Beads are more decorative than baubles. They represent social mores, portable wealth, politics, status symbols, trading power, monetary units, religious beliefs and superstitions.

And you thought beads were just items to string and wear around your neck.

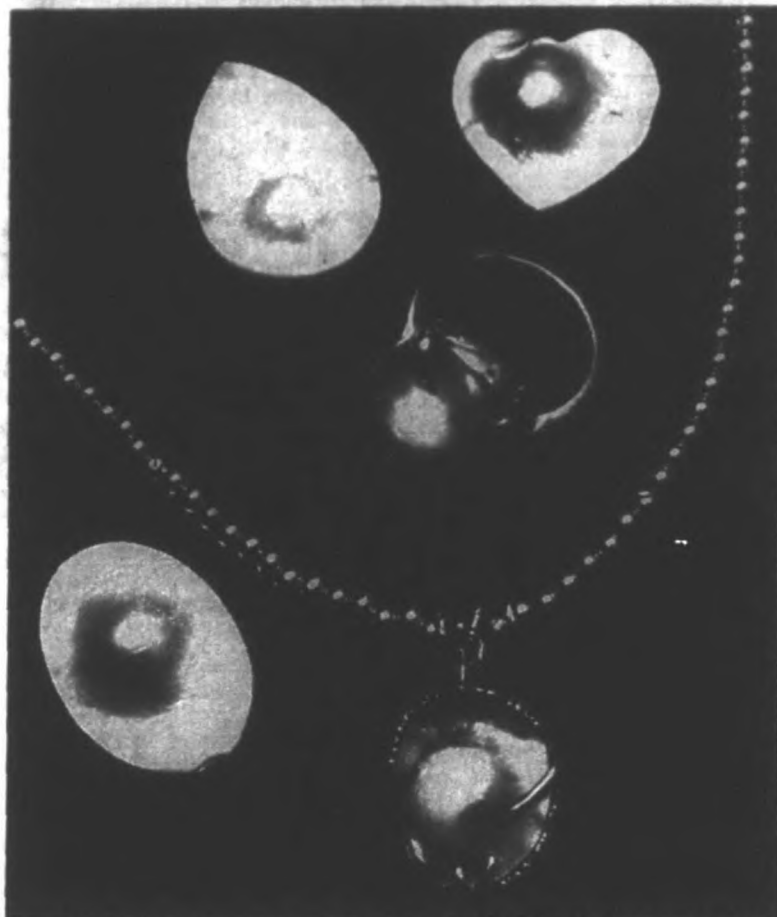
"Pleasing to look at and touch, colors and materials that almost compel one to handle them and sort them."

BEADS ARE microcosms of every art and craft form. They are made from different techniques using glass, wood, metal, ceramics, bone and natural materials such as stones (precious and semi-precious) and shells. They come in every semi-precious stone as well as coral and pearls. Let's not forget the shapes: round, melon, fluted, drop, ring, cone, lentil, cylindrical and many more.

Deciding which ones to use and putting the right ones together in order to design something pleasing is another whole discipline. Fortunately, there are local shops with knowledgeable owners who are ready to help.

Working with beads is something everyone can do regardless of experience or age. The results become a wearable art form.

"Today, beads are being combined and shaped into aestheti-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Pearls from an American pearl farm have an iridescent beauty that rivals those from foreign shores. The pendant, ring and earrings are from Shell or Bead It of Plymouth.

cally dynamic jewelry."

IDA JOYRICH and Ghinda Marrich own Bead Works Inc. at 33751 Franklin Road in Franklin. They carry beads from all over the world as well as the material needed to make jewelry.

"We travel a lot independently of each other and everywhere we go we hunt for beads," Joyrich said. "It is a fascinating hobby as well as a business."

They have multi-colored Austrian crystals and tourmalines. Included in a large selection of stone beads are Nevada lapis and tree agate, which are new and just being mined.

There are handblown glass beads from China, with cats painted on the inside through the hole with a single-haired brush.

"Ethnic jewelry is popular right now, especially African. We carry a

good selection of beads from there made of all kinds of materials," Marrich said.

THEIR PENDANTS are conversation pieces. One type, made of silver, is a toiletry cache disguised as jewelry with tiny grooming aids dangling from it. It is worn by nomads in Baluchistan.

"People buy our beads to be used for everything from architectural miniatures to dog collars," Joyrich said.

The Bead Works is open Tuesday through Saturday. The owners will help their customers design and make jewelry or make it for them.

"As was the case in so many ancient and tribal cultures, the ordinary is again being used in extraordinary ways by artists and craftsmen."

SHELL OR BEAD IT of Plymouth is owned and operated by the mother/daughter team of Helen Ferguson and Dana Wasson. They do a lot of custom designing, using "strictly natural stones," Wasson said.

"We specialize in weddings," She and her mother do a lot with cultured and freshwater pearls, in addition to running a mail-order service, Wasson said.

"Everybody's into the natural stones."

Many people bring in a family heirloom and ask to have a necklace designed using the old piece, she said. Shell or Bead It customers are interested in natural stones from black onyx, Austrian crystal, rose quartz, tiger's eye and lapis to pearls of all kinds.

THE ROYAL catfish is the logo at Beada Beada Inc. in north Royal Oak.

It is a mythological symbol whose movements are supposed to control earthquakes and thus pearl prices. High readings on the Richter scale play havoc with oyster beds.

Kris Castleberry and **Beth Wilusz** carry an array of cultured pearls from Japan and freshwater pearls from China in their store as part of a complete assortment of every type of bead imaginable.

They stock coralline d'Aleppo made of red Venetian glass with a white core. Supposedly, \$24 worth of this particular bead bought Peter Minuit the bargain of a lifetime — Manhattan Island.

Venetians were glass makers as well as aggressive traders and their beads are found worldwide.

Silver earrings produced by a cottage industry on Bali are a new item at Beada Beada. Each pair is special and many are set with garnets and amethysts.

BOTH Castleberry and Wilusz have strong feelings about the correct method to string beads.

"It is a real mathematical challenge. We feel it takes at least two years to train our personnel and five years until they are really qualified," Wilusz said.

The hole size varies with different



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Helen Ferguson, owner of Shell or Bead It of Plymouth, models an American pearl pendant and ring. American cultured pearls are just starting to give those from other countries some serious competition.

beads. Because the proper weight string or cord should fill up the hole, beads that differ in hole diameters can't be used successfully together. The necklace simply won't hang right.

For example, lapis with very large holes cannot be strung with small-holed pearls. Flat surface beads don't work when placed side by side. They need a round bead between them to act as a ball joint.

CASTLEBERRY AND WILUSZ, as well as members of their staff, work with customers on a one-to-one basis in the selection and designing of their beads. They publish two monthly flyers, a smaller one for their retail customers and a larger one for their thriving mail-order business.

"Our inventory turns over about every six weeks," Castleberry said.

To get on their mailing list, stop in their store at 4262 North Woodward just north of 13 1/2 Mile and fill out a form.

"... Beads are being made of materials and techniques that are in themselves expressing new artistic and technological dimensions."

A VISIT to a bead store in San Francisco and the encouragement of a young daughter inspired Arlene Green to open the Birmingham Bead Store 16 years ago.

The oldest bead store in the metro area, it is on the ground floor of the Great American Building, 280 North Woodward in downtown Birmingham, next door to Crowley's.

Because this shop is inside an office building with no windows, it depends on creative lighting to show

off its treasures. The result is dramatic, and the seductive sparkle and soft glimmer of the crystals, pearls and chalcedony draw one into the fascinating world of beadery.

"One facet of our business is catering to brides by helping them design jewelry for themselves and their wedding party," Green said. "We also carry a large inventory of decorative beads for application on wedding dresses and other clothing."

MANY WOMEN come in with items from their wardrobe so they can create coordinating pieces from the shop's diversified collection, Green said. Fishermen even buy beads for their lures.

The store offers sterling silver antique reproductions and bone beads that have replaced forbidden ivory.

Green and her daughter, Benita, an innovative designer in her own right, work closely with their customers. They offer a concise pamphlet called the Primer, which they wrote and illustrated, explaining some of the basics of stringing beads.

"Beads possess the desirable characteristics of every collectible: They are durable, portable, available in an infinite variety and often valuable..."

THE NEW KID on the block in bead stores is The Thomas Company, on the lower level of 742 North Woodward in Birmingham, two doors from The Claymore Shops.

The 18-year-old company is a large supplier of tools and equipment for metalsmithing and jewelry making and handles both mail order and walk-in.

It began carrying beads three years ago. While its stock may be

smaller than that of other stores, it has a good selection of semi-precious stones, sterling silver, gold-filled, bone and lead crystal. It also carries cabachons.

Thomas is the only store that offers classes. Besides regular sessions in metalsmithing, it conducts one or two classes in bead stringing. Pam Eisen, one of the owners, also teaches pearl knotting and a braid class at the Birmingham Community Center.

"It is very gratifying to watch someone with a handicap or arthritis succeed in making jewelry. They begin by thinking they can't do it and are elated when they can," Eisen said.

The metalsmithing classes meet for eight weeks at three-hour sessions and are offered day or evening. The business repairs jewelry, including soldering.

PUBLICATIONS ARE available to learn more about the world of beads including: "Ornament," a quarterly magazine published by Robert K. Liu; "The History of Beads," by Lois Sherr Dubin, Harry N. Abrams Inc. 1987, a large, coffee table book filled with extraordinary photographs of beads and jewelry through the ages; "The Book of Beads," by Janet Coles and Robert Budwig, with many pictures and pages of design ideas and instructional methods.

The second annual bead conference is in Washington, D.C., this fall.

There is definitely a tactile allure to beads as well as an appeal to all the senses. They represent history and different cultures and evoke a strong desire to learn more about their origins. They really are, as Liu said, "miniature bundles of secrets waiting to be revealed."



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

The Egyptian Coptic cross strung on jasper with turquoise is a stylish link to history. Around the necklace is a selection of beads from many countries of the world. The arrangement was done at Birmingham Bead Store.

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in *Creative Living*. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Observer, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48008. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● THE ARTISTS' GALLERY
Thursday, Oct. 18 — The Grand opening celebration for this co-op gallery will be 5-8:30 p.m. Thursday. This new venture represents 28 area artists. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Applegate Square, Northwestern, Southfield.

● COMMUNITY HOUSE
Thursday, Oct. 18 — Fifth "Our Town" exhibit continues through Sunday. This juried show/sale features works by 150 Michigan artists who depict the title in a myriad of ways. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, until 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Awards ceremony at 4 p.m. Sunday, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION
Friday, Oct. 19 — "Faculty 1989-1990" features works by more than 80 skilled artists. Reception 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday. Continues through Nov. 10. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● WILLIS GALLERY
Friday, Oct. 19 — A look at painting in the '90s featuring works by Diana Bonner, John Shannon and K. David Webb is on display through Nov. 3. Reception 5-10 p.m. Friday. Hours are 2-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 422 Willis, Detroit.

● MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY
Friday, Oct. 19 — Paintings and drawings by Jerome Cebelak are on display through Nov. 9. Reception 5-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 511 Beaubien, Detroit.

● MESA ARTS
Friday, Oct. 19 — Paintings on wool by Cathy P. Aten will be on display through Saturday. She is a Santa Fe artist who grew up in Bloomfield Hills. The will be at the gallery both days noon to 7 p.m., 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.

● BOOK BEAT
Friday, Oct. 19 — International Mail Art is centered around the Mexican Day of the Dead celebration, 26010 Greenfield, Oak Park.

● CREATIVE ARTS CENTER
Saturday, Oct. 20 — "The Day of the Dead: A Celebration" will be the theme for the exhibit which continues to Nov. 23. Eight contemporary artists will have individual installations or environments using this theme. Reception 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, until 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● SWIDLER GALLERY
Saturday, Oct. 20 — "Table Settings" by Paul Kotule and Bill Brouillard continue on display through Nov. 17. There will be a slide lecture at 5 p.m. Saturday and a 6-9 p.m. reception. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.

● FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY
Saturday, Oct. 20 — Sculpture by New York artist John Crawford continues through Nov. 17. Reception 3-5 p.m. Saturday, 796 North Woodward, Birmingham.

● GALLERIE 434
Saturday, Oct. 20 — Contemporary glass sculpture features new pieces by 12 artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 15105 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park.

● ARTSPACE
"Lois Teicher: Small Sculptures and Drawings" continues through Nov. 15. There's more variety than

ever since the gallery moved to larger space, 534 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● GALLERY ARTERIA
"Marilyn Spencer, My People — My Places," is this artist's pallet of lifestyles in acrylic on paper and canvas. Continues through Nov. 10, 112 Peabody, Birmingham.

● PARK WEST GALLERY
"A World of Color, 22 paintings and 29 lithographs by Marcel Moully's 55-year career, are on display through November. He is one of France's most celebrated artists and has had more than 50 one-man shows around the world. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

● SOMERSET MALL
"18 Countries: Photographs From Around The World" by Monte Nagler

continues through Oct. 21. Nagler will be at the exhibit 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The Fiber Group, five members and five guest artists, will have its 12th annual exhibit and sale at Somerset Mall at the same time. Continues through Oct. 21, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.

● ROBERT KIDD GALLERY
New paintings by Deloss McGraw and sculpture by Gary Kulak are on exhibit through Nov. 19. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● CLAUDIA BROWNLEE
Group show marks the change of location from the Michigan Design Center to downtown Birmingham for this gallery which carries very contemporary art both functional and decorative, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● DOS MANOS
"The Days of the Dead, A Mexican

Tradition" includes a variety of crafts relating to this holiday celebration. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 210 West Sixth, Royal Oak.

● CENTER GALLERIES
Exhibition of work by the crafts department faculty continues through Nov. 21. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, 15 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● DETROIT FOCUS
"Continuum," a show that expresses the pluralistic contours of contemporary American art, continues through Nov. 10. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 743 Beaubien, Detroit.

● CITY ARTS GALLERY
"Wildlife Design," an exhibit of photographs by Kerry D. Bowman, black and white and color, taken over 1 1/2 years at Detroit Zoo, con-

tinues through Nov. 11. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 47 E. Adams, Detroit.

● T'MARRA GALLERY
Sculpture by Russell Thayer and paintings by Richard Brooks continue through November. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 111 N. First St., Ann Arbor.

● ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY
Original lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and drawings with bird and fish themes are on display through Nov. 17. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

● SWORDS INTO PLOWSHARES GALLERY
"Cultural Exchanges," with paintings by Virginia Makymowicz and photography by Blaise Tobia, continues through Dec. 26, 45 E. Adams, E. Adams at Grand Circus Park, Detroit.

Quick tips for speedier mail

WHEN HE was in town for a speech recently, I had breakfast with John Jay Daly, president of Daly Associates, a public and postal affairs consulting firm in Washington.

John founded the Washington office of the Direct Marketing Association and is the man responsible for initiating the DMA's Mail Preference Service, which removes names from unwanted mailing lists. He has a wealth of information that can be helpful when using the mails.

"Mail Smarter" is Daly's key idea. He has dozens of tips about how to do that. Mailing smarter includes considering various delivery options each time. Would fax, overnight courier or the U.S. Postal Service best meet your needs?

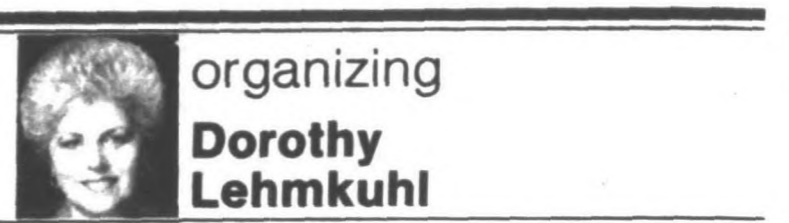
For quicker delivery, mail earlier in the day. You can sometimes cut as much as two days' delivery time by not waiting until "the 5 o'clock rush."

schedules on collection boxes. If your letter is in the box on time, it will go out just as quick as if you'd taken it to the post office. One minute before pickup time should be fine, since collecting mail before the scheduled time is prohibited.

Use the correct ZIP or none at all. The wrong one will only delay your mail because it will go to that zone first, then be sent back. No ZIP will delay it, but it won't have to be returned.

"ZIP + (digits)" saves money on large mailings but won't speed delivery time on everyday letters. Using the extra four digits does, however, increase chances for accuracy. Printer-generated addresses are more likely to be read by the new optical character reader equipment, and, therefore, be delivered faster than handwritten ones.

Write nothing below the ZIP code. New scanning equipment "looks" for information from the bottom up.



organizing
Dorothy Lehmkuhl

"Attention" lines, etc., could cause it to be kicked out from automation for hand sorting.

Use regular No. 10 envelopes (4 1/2-inch by 9-inch) when possible. Kraft-color, 9-inch by 12-inch envelopes have come to signify "low priority," even when they carry first-class postage. Write "first class" twice on the front and twice on the back of these envelopes. Time-sensitive mailings of only two pages sent unfolded in "flats" are usually headed for delays that could be avoided.

The overnight delivery radius usu-

ally extends out from your location 45 or 50 miles. That circle slightly decreases where population density increases.

For \$5, you can get a copy of "Sixty-Six Suggestions About Saving Money on Postage" from Daly Associates, 918 16th St., NW Suite 702, Washington, DC 20006. John Jay Daly also will send you free his "Catalog of 75 Communications Tipsheets," which covers 10 subjects.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant and instructor.

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All the room you've been looking for in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with library and 1st floor laundry. Recreation room. Excellent area. \$155,900.

Century 21 Hartford South 484-6400

LIVONIA - 28924 Minion, 3 bedroom brick, central air, 1 1/2 car garage, no room w/est bar, new carpet. \$54,900. 281-7880

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Northwest Livonia 1988 built brick colonial on a premium wooded lot. 3 grand size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, great room, 1st floor den, central air, sprinklers and quality appointments throughout. \$172,900

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326 Real Estate Services
328 Condos
327 New Home Builders
328 Duplexes & Townhouses
330 Apartments
332 Mobile Homes
333 Northern Property
334 Out of Town Property
335 Time Shares
336 Southern Property
337 Farms
338 Country Homes
339 Lots & Acreage
340 Lake River Resort Property
342 Lake Front Property
348 Cemetery Lots
351 Business & Professional Buildings
352 Commercial/Retail
354 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
354 Income Property
358 Investment Property
359 Leases/Lease Contracts
360 Business Opportunities
361 Money to Loan-Borrow
362 Real Estate Wanted
364 Listings Wanted

400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Rental Agencies
404 Houses
405 Property Mgmt.
406 Furnished Homes
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes
410 Pools
412 Townhouses/Condominiums
413 Time Shares
414 Southern Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls
417 Residence to Exchange

419 Mobile Home Space
420 Rooms
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Home Health Care
427 Foster Care
428 Homes for the Aged
429 Garages/Mini Storage
432 Commercial/Retail
434 Industrial/Warehouse Lease or Sale
436 Office Business Space

Rent

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

312 Livonia

LIVONIA - Luxurious contemporary estate built in 1989 features cathedral ceilings, full basement, balcony off master suite, ceramic and marble throughout, large kitchen, dining area, formal dining and more. \$249,900.

PLYMOUTH - Set on the screened porch and enjoy the yard backing to park. Brick bungalow includes formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3-bath, finished basement, garage. Decorated in soft neutrals. Wonderful family home. \$110,900.

GARDEN CITY - A real charmer. 3 bedroom bungalow with finished basement with sauna and fireplace, newer furnace, hardwood floors and 1 1/2 car detached garage. \$89,900.

The Michigan Group
Realtors
591-9200

N. ROYAL OAK
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
LOVE CHILDREN & PETS
101 AMELIA

2 king sized bedrooms, spacious living room, tile vestibule, wood burning fireplace/wood holders, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, walk in wall custom closets, all window coverings, fully carpeted, dishwasher, self clean oven, refrigerator, large pictureque wooded yard, basement, central air. \$855. 354-9119

Room to Grow

North Livonia-Stevenson High district. 1700 sq. ft. bedroom with 1st floor den, basement, formal dining room, rear garage, full finished basement. The list goes on. Home is very clean and you can get quick occupancy. Priced to go fast at \$89,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

SUPER SHARP!

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Renaissance ranch in lovely Livonia area. Family room, 1st floor den, 1st floor laundry, paneled and tiled, 2 car attached garage. All this and more on a beautifully landscaped lot. \$121,900. 462-1811

COLDWELL BANKER
Schweitzer Real Estate

This is Not Your Basic Ranch

Excellent price on this neat and clean, 3 bedroom brick ranch in popular Castle Gardens. Nice patio in landscaped backyard, tastefully decorated, central air and furnace are just 7 years old. \$89,900. 462-1811

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Transfer Sale

Move-in condition Northwest Livonia 4 bedroom brick quad. Immediate occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. Beautiful neutral decor, must see. \$114,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Super Heat

starter home with hardwood floors, deep fenced lot, backs to wooded area and still accommodates extra long 1 1/2 car garage. Family neighborhood close to Compton Park. swim club and schools. \$89,900

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FRIDAY

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FOR CLASSIFIED "LINERS"

MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

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OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070
WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 852-3222

312 Livonia

LIVONIA
2 NEW SUBS
Cape Cods, Ranches,
Colonials
427-3295

New On Market!

Best buy of the year on this 3 bedroom Livonia brick ranch with brand new roof shingles, newer vinyl windows, updated circuit breakers, central air, full finished basement, and wonderful extra large newer 2 1/2 car garage. The list goes on. Home is very clean and you can get quick occupancy. Priced to go fast at \$89,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

The Race is On

to get one of the remaining lots in Phase I of Livonia's new Laurel Estates Sub and lock in price on the 7 models being built including ranches, colonials, and a cape cod floor plan. Prices start at \$179,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Colonials
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Independently Owned and Operated

313 Canton

CANTON RANCH

Ideal for those who want to avoid stress. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, sharp & clean, formal dining room & deck. Owners need quick sale. \$119,900.

Century 21
TAYLOR & ASSOC.
451-9415

Great Location

for this huge Colonial in N. Canton. Close to schools & shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement & 2 car garage. Lots of updates including newer central air & windows. Home warranty included. Asking \$144,900.

Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

313 Canton

ABLE TO MOVE IN NOW!

Reduced for quick sale - 2,500 sq. ft. quad. Best offer take. Don't Miss This One! \$125,900. 981-5481

ASSUME - 3 bedroom split level. Home backs to commons, new top grade windows and doors thru-out. much more. Only \$89,900.

RICHARD B. HANES II
RE/MAX BOARDWALK
458-3600 or 522-4750

BEAUTIFUL, large, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, 2 car garage. \$110,900/offer. Must visit, open Sun. 354-7772

BY OWNER-3 bedroom colonial. Large family room, 1 1/2 updated baths, new carpet, 2 car attached garage. \$101,000. 387-5859

COUNTRY SETTING- All on wooded residential lots.

1.3 bedroom 2 bath chalet with oversized 2 car attached garage & full basement.

2.3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath picturesque 1 1/2 roomy colonial in court.

3.4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with master suite, formal dining room, first floor laundry, 160 ft. deep lot. Reduced to \$108,900. Best in Canton. Call RICHARD B. HANES II. RE/MAX BOARDWALK 458-3600

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Finished basement, central air. Sellers motivated. North of Ford Rd., East of Shaddon.

ERA LAYSON-SPERA
437-3800

NEW CONSTRUCTION - custom built large 3 bedroom 1715 sq. ft. First floor laundry. Colonial in Livingston Squares, reduced to \$129,900

RICHARD B. HANES II
RE/MAX BOARDWALK
458-3600 or 522-4750

PICKWICK Village - 4 bedroom quad, 2 full baths, air, premium oil, finished basement with wet-bar, finished basement, central air. \$129,900. 981-5828

ROOM TO STRETCH

Everything about this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home says relax and enjoy! Neutral and well-decorated. Country kitchen, large family room. Century 21 Hartford South 484-6400

Wooded Setting

Backling to park, Sherrington 2,500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in move-in condition. Huge master suite with walk-in closet & master bath. New carpet throughout. All wood kitchen cabinets. 2 car attached garage. Only \$119,900.

312 Livonia

A MUST SELL!
\$78,900

3 bedroom, full brick ranch w/newer contemporary styled kitchen on 60 ft. wide lot w/finished basement. 2 full baths, enclosed porch & garage. Newer furnace, driveway & HOME MASTER

425-9630

ATTRACTIVE 8 year old, 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, central air, garage, many extras. \$139,900. 489-5232 or 484-8458

Biggest Value

In Northwest Livonia, Nottingham West 4 bedroom brick quad must be sold. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, fireplace, basement, sprinklers, and central air. \$147,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

Curtis Built

Your first look at this fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial will convince you that you have to have this home. Come enjoy the jazz in the spacious master bedroom. Enjoy your leisure time in the sun room, gourmet kitchen, 2 car garage, central air with gas, 6 panel doors and landscaped with sprinkler system. \$289,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Independently Owned and Operated

Dear Creek

This custom built, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury offers a newer home without the hassle. Neutral decor, extra square footage added when built, 2 fireplaces and oak cabinets. Great location in the middle of suburb, spacious, nicely landscaped yard and deck completely this showplace home. \$269,900

The Prudential
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312 Livonia

BEST BUY

Immediate occupancy on this nice 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch with 2 baths, newer windows, central air, dining room and basement. An excellent deal at \$72,900.

Century 21
ROW
464-7111

BUILD EQUITY

3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, on a large lot. This is the lowest priced home on the block. With a little TLC, could be worth thousands more. \$69,900. Ask for:

Bill or Sue
REAL ESTATE ONE
477-1111

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom quad, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central air, security system, family room w/fireplace, new carpet, solid four-tail. \$140,000. 11-7pm: 425-0450

"Country Charm"

Maintenance-free colonial offers 3 bedrooms, updated kitchen, carpet throughout, patio, and garage all on a tastefully landscaped lot. \$81,900.

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

Country French Doors

Brigitte up to the fireplace on cool fall evenings. Great, all brick with aluminum trim ranch. Masterfully landscaped with estimated deck and landscape lights. Newer furnace and roof. \$88,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

LIVONIA - By Owner, 3 bedroom brick ranch in excellent condition. Full basement partially finished, remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, family room in front. One year warranty. \$89,900. Open Sun. 1-5. 425-4285

312 Livonia

Quiet, Tree Lined Street

A great setting for this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with updated kitchen and family room with fireplace. The finished basement, central air, has hardwood floors and a bay window, full basement, central air and attached garage complete this lovely home in the popular Kimberly Oaks sub. \$199,900

312 Livonia

Radstone Charm

This most all brick and aluminum 3 bedroom ranch comes complete with 2 1/2 baths on main floor, fireplace, dining room, country kitchen, and oversized 2 1/2 car garage. You won't be disappointed on this one. \$114,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

312 Livonia

Super Heat

starter home with hardwood floors, deep fenced lot, backs to wooded area and still accommodates extra long 1 1/2 car garage. Family neighborhood close to Compton Park. swim club and schools. \$89,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe, REALTORS
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Independently Owned and Operated

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312 Livonia

Super Heat

starter home with hardwood floors, deep fenced lot, backs to wooded area and still

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Slightly
4 Great letter
9 Nice summer
12 Solenn
13 Const
14 Month for
15 Sandy waste
17 Fine guess
19 Pedal
21 Hues
22 Whip
25 Rodent
27 Priest's
28 Ancient
32 Guidance
34 Three-toed
35 Chinese
36 Fish eggs
37 14-linkup
38 Baby

DOWN

1 Uncouth
2 Be in debt
3 Footlike
4 Monster
5 Printer's
7 Obtain
8 A continent
9 River in
10 Type of
11 Hurricane
16 Newt
18 Declare
20 Sailor's
22 Brag
23 Close part
24 Paid notice
26 Large tract
28 Roman 51
29 Stupid
30 Mistake
31 Night
32 Pigeon pea
33 Race of
35 Lettuce
36 Pentastich
39 Sun god
40 Period of
41 Therefore
44 Frankfurter
46 Camera part
48 Follows dot
49 Soft food
50 Guido's high
51 In music
52 High
54 Airline info
55 Torn or
56 Still
59 Tantulum
symbol



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313 Canton
R. CANTON QUALITY
Buy or rent...
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TAYLOR & ASSOC.
451-9415

CENTURY 21
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REALTORS
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314 Plymouth
BEAUTIFUL PARKLIKE SETTING
Custom built one of a kind 3 bed-
room brick ranch...
HEPPARD
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Better Than New
Quality built colonial with 4 spacious
bedrooms...
RICK SLUSHER

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314 Plymouth
Location, Location
The value is here in this new Plym-
outh...
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Harry S. Wolfe,
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474-5700

315 Northville-Now!
BEAUTIFUL, THREE LOT
on dead end, quiet street...
CONTEMPORARY
Quiet setting with private park
& lake...
Remerica
HOMETOWN REALTORS
420-3400

Dream Kitchen
is just one of the great features in
this custom built home...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
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Exclusively
NEW SUB. BRADFORD OF NOVI
Affordable luxury homes from
\$289,900...
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BUILDER'S MODELS
and SPEC HOMES
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On this beautiful 3 bedroom brick
ranch...
347-3750
NOSAN BUILDING CORP
RICHTER CONSTRUCTION

Classified Ads
GET RESULTS
Classified Ads

315 Northville-Now!
UNIQUE
Four floor plan, ranch with large in-
cluded...
Century 21
Home Center 475-7000

316 Westland
Garden City
A MUST SELL
\$69,900
3 bedroom, perfectly maintained
home near Warren Rd...
\$66,200
Brick ranch near Warren Rd...
BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
1250 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath
ranch with 2 car garage...
DREAMS CAN COME TRUE!
This well maintained 3 bedroom
ranch on quiet dead end street has
a beautiful large lot...
COLDWELL BANKER
Schwartz Real Estate

First Showing
Country decor in this Westland
brick ranch...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
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WESTLAND
A NEW COMMUNITY
SNEAK PREVIEW
Preview 5 new exciting models, full
basement, 2 car attached garage...
MILLPOINTE
595-1010

WESTLAND - By Owner
Brand new
brick ranch with full basement, paint
& tile for part closing costs...
317 Redford
IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick
ranch with full basement...
Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200

318 Westland
Garden City
Harry, Harry, Harry
This one won't last...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660

317 Redford
Affordable Dream!
This brick & redford home has so
much love and care...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700

317 Redford
A MUST SEE HOME
Fantastic condition...
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
Every improvement
Has been made to make this a truly
move-in condition...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

Move in Condition
Super shiny and clean 3 bedroom
brick ranch...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660

"PRICED RIGHT"
This One Has It All
A great starter with 3 bedrooms, full
basement, 2 car garage...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

WESTERN GOLF AREA
Maintenance free bungalow with at-
tached breezeway & 2 1/2 car garage...
Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200

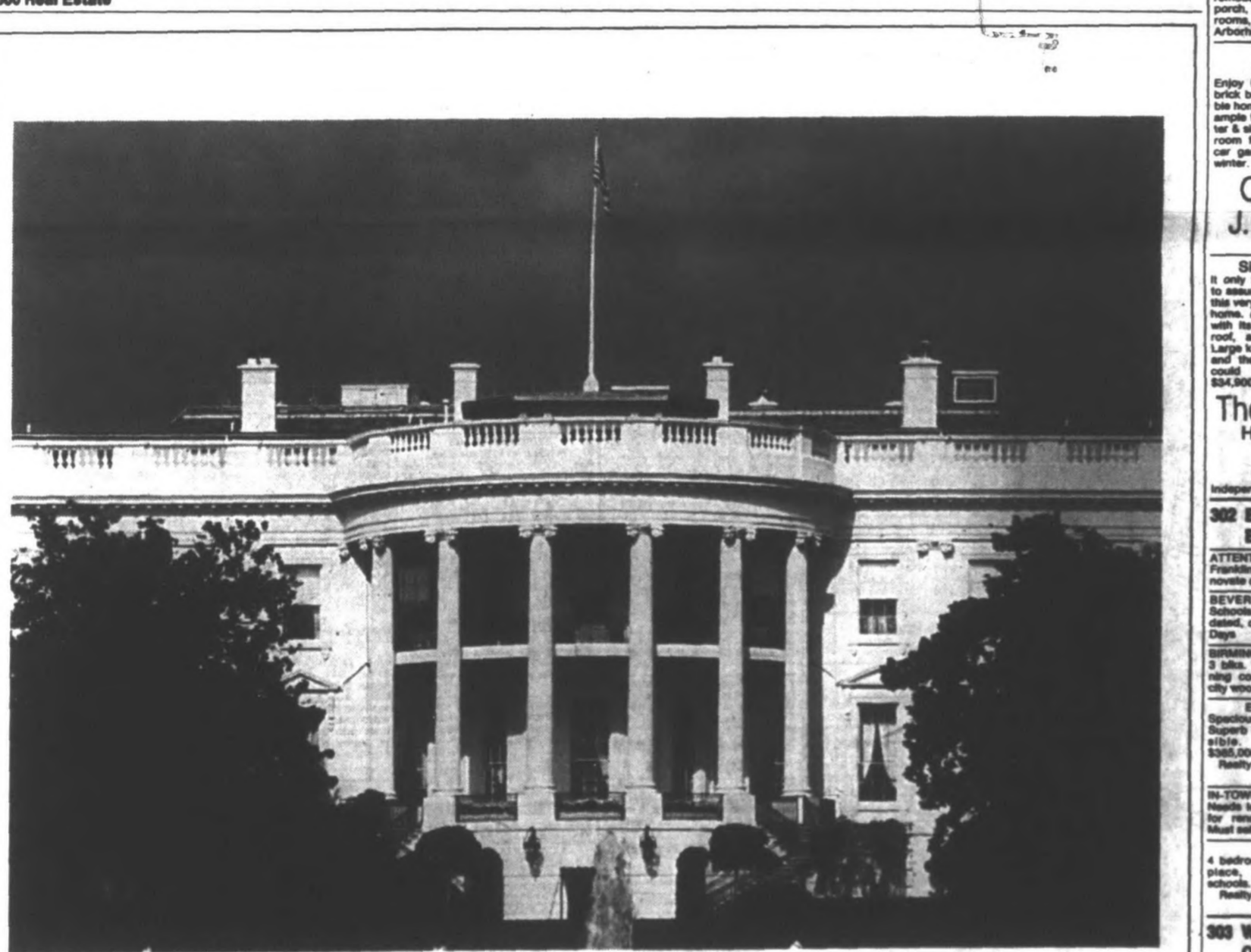
317 Redford
A MUST SEE HOME
Fantastic condition...
318 Dearborn
Dearborn Heights
Every improvement
Has been made to make this a truly
move-in condition...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660

WHAT A BUY!
All brick 3 bedroom ranch with
living L, full basement, plus family
room and fireplace...
Century 21
ROW
464-7111

320 Homes
Wayne County
CITY OF WAYNE - Little gem. Newly
remodeled bungalow...
Century 21
J. Scott, Inc.
522-3200

Simple Assumption
It only takes approximately \$5,000
to assume the 10% interest loan on
this very well maintained 3 bedroom
home...
The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700

302 Birmingham
Bloomfield
ATTENTION BUILDERS - Prime
Franklin Village lots...
303 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake
ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL - newly
remodeled 3 bedroom ranch...
304 Farmington
Farmington Hills
AMAZING
Imagine living in Farmington Hills in
a newly constructed 4 bedroom...
305 Brighton, Hartland,
Walled Lake
Wooded 4 + acre lot reduced
\$25,000...
306 Royal Oak-Oak Park
Huntington Woods
FERRIDALE - 1985 Hybrid. Roomy 3
bedroom bungalow in nice area...
307 South Lyon
Millford-Highland
SECLUDED PRIVATE SETTING
on 5 1/2 acres...
308 Rochester-Troy
BEST VALUE IN TROY!
3 bedroom ranch...
309 West Bloomfield
Orchard Lake
ABSOLUTELY MUST SELL - newly
remodeled 3 bedroom ranch...
310 Wixom-Commerce
Union Lake
UNION LAKE
1,330 sq. ft. ranch 3 bedrooms...
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3000 sq. ft. Don't miss this! Call 1-5481. Level new top floor. 3000 sq. ft. room with...
3000 sq. ft. Don't miss this! Call 1-5481. Level new top floor. 3000 sq. ft. room with...

310 Wagon-Commercials Union Lake ADORABLE new home...

Century 21 Home Center 478-7000

311 Homes Oakland County CUSTOM, 4 bedroom waterfront...

SPACIOUS COLONIAL on over 3 acres...

The Prudential Proctor, Inc. REALTORS 625-5700 363-5700

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale ATTENTION: DO-YOURSELFERS...

LAPER - Immediate 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath...

ST. CLAIR - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement...

328 Condos SOUTH LYON - Southridge, new 2 bedroom...

BIRMINGHAM - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2700 Dowel Springs 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos SOUTH LYON - Southridge, new 2 bedroom...

BIRMINGHAM - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2700 Dowel Springs 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos SOUTH LYON - Southridge, new 2 bedroom...

BIRMINGHAM - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 2700 Dowel Springs 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos BLOOMFIELD HILLS - MUST SELL! 3 bedrooms...

NORTHVILLE - DINGMO, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LANTANA MANOR OR E. Lantana, 2nd floor...

328 Condos NORTHVILLE - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

NOVI CONDO by owner, 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

OXFORD - Hillcrest Villa Condos, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

FARMINGTON HILLS - Currently leased, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos FARMINGTON HILLS - Executive ranch built in 1988...

PLYMOUTH - adult community (96+) 1 bedroom, 1 bath...

LAKE ORION - Kensington ranch condo, 2 bedrooms...

LYONIA - Flexible terms - buy or lease 2 bedroom...

LYONIA - 11104 Middlebelt, priced well below market...

328 Condos NEW CONSTRUCTION Land Contract Luxury condominiums...

328 Condos NORTHVILLE COUNTRY PLACE 2 bedrooms...

328 Condos NORTHVILLE - 3 bedroom, 4 bath, fireplace...

328 Condos ROCHESTER - for sale or lease, spacious 1 bedroom...

NOVI MEADOWS MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY The New American Lifestyle

328 Condos SOUTHFIELD FRANKLIN VILLAGE 3 bedrooms...

328 Condos SOUTHFIELD - 13 Mile & Southfield, 2 bedroom...

328 Condos WESTLAND, attractive 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos BELLVILLE - 1470, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos CANTON - 2 bedroom, air, gas heat, retirement community...

328 Condos CHAMPION 1987-1498, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

328 Condos MUST SELL! In Nov, 1989 1470, 2 bedroom...

328 Condos NORTH HAVEN - 'New Open At Our New Location' USED HOMES...

328 Condos 800 RAPIDS - Hunters, canoe, snowmobiles...

328 Condos EVART, MI. - 3 lots on Lake Michigan - River Ridge...

328 Condos GRAND TRAVELER BAY ORCHARD SHORES SUBDIVISION Finest Development...

328 Condos Beautiful 1 to 3 acre lots, sharing 600' of gorgeous sand beach...

328 Condos CALL ED BOWEN REAL ESTATE ONE ELK RAPIDS (616) 264-5611

328 Condos HUNTERS, CANOES, Snowmobiles, Romantic, Woodman river paradise...

328 Condos HUNTERS & SKIERS PARADISE - Grand Traverse City...

328 Condos LAKE CHARLEVOIX SINGLE DWELLING CONDO 7 miles NW of Boyne City...

328 Condos 334 Out of Town Property For Sale COLORADO-5 acre ranch near ski resort...

328 Condos HILLSDALE COUNTY - 77 vacant acres with woods and river...

328 Condos 335 Time Share For Sale YERO BEACH, FLORIDA, interval ownership...

328 Condos 336 Southern Property CLEARWATER-3 bedroom, 2 bath...

328 Condos HISTORICAL, commercial building in Detroit, Michigan...

328 Condos 361 Bus. & Professional Bldg. For Sale in Detroit, Michigan...

328 Condos 362 Commercial / Retail For Sale AAA INVEST CORPORATION 45130 Ulm Rd...

328 Condos LOOK FOR More Commercial Property Advertising under Classification #432-436...

328 Condos 363 Ind./Warehouse Sale Or Lease REDFORD - Industrial building for lease...

328 Condos 368 Mortgages & Land Contracts ATTN: REAL ESTATE INVESTORS, 1st & 2nd mortgages...

328 Condos 369 Business Opportunities ASSEMBLY PRODUCTS For retailers...

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400 Apts. For Rent AMBER APARTMENT TROY & ROYAL OAK 3807 CROOKS RD.

400 Apts. For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS TIMBERIDGE DELUXE 2 BEDROOM UNITS \$585

400 Apts. For Rent ALBURN HILLS Bloomfield Orchard Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent ALBURN HILLS overlooking pond, 2 bedrooms...

400 Apts. For Rent ALBURN HILLS - 2 bedroom apartment, 2 car garage...

400 Apts. For Rent ALBURN/ROCHESTER GRAND OPENING 3 AND 3 BEDROOM LUXURY TOWNHOUSES

400 Apts. For Rent WESTBURY TOWNHOUSES GOURNE, RD. S. OF M-39

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom - From \$600

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 1 bedroom or 1 bedroom with den...

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 2 bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 bath...

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet...

400 Apts. For Rent BIRMINGHAM 2567 E. Maple, 1 bedroom, carpet...

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APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS - Suburban opportunity. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, walk-in closet. \$445. Call 477-8872.
FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace, walk-in closet. \$445. Call 477-8872.
FARMINGTON HILLS 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, 2 bedrooms, walk-in closet, pool, etc. Available Dec. 1. 788-0844 or 451-4485

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY. Recently designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouse. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, wrap-around deck, full basement, 2 car attached garage. From \$1475.
COVINGTON CLUB 14 miles & Woodmont 651-2720 651-4485

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON Newly decorated 1 bedroom apartment. Carpet, vertical blinds, central heat & air, appliances. From \$445. NO PETS. 474-5555
GARDEN CITY - Christian lady has basement furnished apartment. Fireplace, updated kitchen, bath, home office & desk. 422-7952
GARDEN CITY - Lark Apartments. Autumn Special. 1 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, tennis courts. Call Daily at 425-9830
GARDEN CITY - Spacious 1 bedroom, with heat, in clean, quiet building. Ford and Merriman area. \$415/mo. 477-6448

400 Apts. For Rent
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBLET GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 INCLUDES: Vertical blinds, carpeting, patio or balcony with door, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tuttle 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botzford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
 471-5020
 Model open daily 1-6 except Wednesday
 OFFICE: 775-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED * RENT FROM \$485 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, wall-to-wall, stainless refrigerator, dishwasher, single storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
459-6600
 * On selected units only
REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 Livonia
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included
Franklin Sq.
 427-6970
 1 1/2 E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA AREA - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, individual washer/dryer, separate entrance for each unit. Tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse, carports & garage. \$500 and up. Ask for Move-In Special. Call 475-5228
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
 Merriman corner 7 Mile Limited time offer: 1 month free rent with 1 year lease, new tenants only.
 Large deluxe 1 bedroom units
 • All appliances
 • Vertical blinds
 • Pool
 • Nearby shopping \$570/mo.
MERRIMAN WOODS
 Model open 9-5 except Thursday 477-9377 Office: 775-8200
NORTHVILLE GREEN
 Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Roadolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Shadelin Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds. 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday
 RENT FROM \$510 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$300 Includes carport, plush carpeting, appliances. 348-7743

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 & Halsted
 Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

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
- Seconds from I-275
- Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
- Individually controlled heat & air
- Bike Trails
- Basketball Court
- Children's Play Area
- Vertical Blinds

LUXURY FOR LESS
FROM \$440
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED * RENT FROM \$485 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, wall-to-wall, stainless refrigerator, dishwasher, single storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
459-6600
 * On selected units only
REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
 Livonia
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included
Franklin Sq.
 427-6970
 1 1/2 E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren
 From \$445
FREE HEAT FREE COOKING GAS VERTICAL BLINDS
 1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready
 Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
455-4300

LINCOLN TOWERS A Friendly Homey Atmosphere

Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$380
 • FREE CABLE TV
 • Heat • Air Conditioning • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal • Carpeting • Activities
 • Community Room • TV & Card Room
 • Exercise & Sauna Room • Storage Area
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 Lincoln Rd. at Greenfield Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
968-0011
 Equal Housing Opportunity

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED * RENT FROM \$485 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, wall-to-wall, stainless refrigerator, dishwasher, single storage, intercom, carport, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
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 * On selected units only
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Franklin Sq.
 427-6970
 1 1/2 E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

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 Livonia
 1 & 2 bedroom apts. - from \$505/mo. Vertical blinds & heat included
Franklin Sq.
 427-6970
 1 1/2 E. of Middlebelt On 5 Mile - Livonia

• Novi Lakes Area •
WESTGATE VI
 From \$475
 • Area's Best Value
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks Mall • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
 Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

NOBODY GETS AWAY RENTAL SPECTACULAR WESTERN HILLS APTS. SPECIAL
 UP TO \$100 OFF PER MONTH 1 and 2 Bedroom Apts.
729-6520
 You Can't Afford Not to Stop By Cherry Hill & Newburgh (Limited Special Offer)

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

PLYMOUTH • Hillcrest Club

Enjoy the picturesque community of Plymouth with its Colonial charm, unique shops and fine restaurants. Hillcrest Club is close to everything yet secluded in its own park-like setting.

1 BEDROOM SPECIAL \$100 1st Month Rent plus Blinds & Microwave from \$455

- \$200 Security Deposit
- Air Conditioning
- Dishwasher

12350 RISMAN (South of Plymouth Rd., East of Haggerty)
453-7144
 Daily 9-7 Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

* 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

WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secured 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.-4 P.M.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

STOP AND SEE!!!

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with view of the woods. 2 bedroom townhouses.

- Great locations - near 96, 696, 275
- Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
- Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer/hook-ups
- Vertical blinds included

NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
349-8200

• NOVI •
WATERVIEW FARMS
 from \$430

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Sound Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cable, Lots of Closets.
 Pontiac Tr. bet. West & Beck Rds. 624-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
 Daily 9-7 • Sat. & Sun. 12-4

OAK PARK: Beautiful 2 bedroom, with refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see. \$445. Call now. 542-4230

NORTHVILLE: 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom apartment, updated kitchen, no pets. \$475 + security deposit. 349-7422

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE...
 ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS **\$425** from

SWIMMING POOL AIR CONDITIONING CENTRAL HEAT & AIR

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
 On Beck Road, Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom
624-1388
 OPEN MON. - SAT. 9-6 • SUN. 12-5
 Equal Housing Opportunity

Just \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT

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

IDEAL LOCATION

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
 Models Open Daily.
 Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.
 Limited Offer. See 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

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS

The charm of Northville at affordable prices. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.

2 Bedrooms - \$529
1 Bedroom - \$480

Private Entrances
 Tennis Courts
 Clubhouse
 Pets Allowed
Specials on Selected Units
 Open Sat. & Sun.

INNSBROOK APARTMENTS
 18800 Innsbrook Drive
 Northville, Michigan 48167
 (313) 349-8410

APARTMENT LIVING THAT FITS YOU TO A TEE!

IGA Green APARTMENTS

We offer:

- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- 3 Bedroom Townhomes (2,400 sq. ft.)
- Indoor-Outdoor Swimming Pool
- 18 Hole Par 3 Golf Course
- Washer & Dryer in Every Unit
- Built-in Vacuum Systems
- Clubhouse w/Sauna
- Corporate Suites Available

GRAND RIVER AT HALSTEAD ROAD
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-7 CALL **477-0133**
 Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4 TODAY!

Farmington Hills
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 6 MILE
 Behind Botzford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$469
 2 Bedroom for \$579
 3 Bedroom for \$699
PETS PERMITTED
 Single Detachable In-liner
 Single Detachable In-liner
 HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stone & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone **477-8464**
27883 Independence Farmington Hills

GARDEN CITY: 1 bedroom apartment, \$460 includes heat, water, appliances, air, laundry facilities, no pets. 421-2823

LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with balcony porch overlooking running brook. On Roadolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Shadelin Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
 • Our spacious living
 • Carport included
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On-site picnic area with barbecue
 • Great location near Live nite Mall
 • Ask about our move-in special.

WOODRIDGE
 Call Ethel at **477-8448**

Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpeting
 • Intercom
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abby Theater
 589-3355

Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY
GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Pool
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 585-4010

Northville
Tree Top Park
HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rolling brook to the open park area or just enjoy the tranquility of the adjacent woods. EHO.
 1 BEDROOM FROM \$485
 2 BEDROOM FROM \$555
 (Ask about our Special)
 Open daily 12-8
 Sat. 10am-5pm Sun. 12-5
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
BENECKE & KRUE
347-1690 348-9590

• NOVI/LAKES AREA •
WESTGATE VI
 from \$475
 AREA'S BEST VALUE
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area
 • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air • Pool • Carport • Walk-in Closets
 • Patio and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

NOVI
STOP AND SEE!!!
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments with view of the woods. 2 bedroom townhouses.
 • Great locations - near 96, 696, 275
 • Minutes from 12 Oaks Mall
 • Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer/hook-ups
 • Vertical blinds included

OAK PARK: Beautiful 2 bedroom, with refrigerator & stove, carpeted, heat & water furnished. Nice area. Must see. \$445. Call now. 542-4230

NORTHVILLE: 1 & 2 bedroom apts available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr lease. 348-9250

NORTHVILLE: 2 bedroom apartment, updated kitchen, no pets. \$475 + security deposit. 349-7422

400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a very special apartment with a sleeping loft & a central air conditioning that opens to the living area.

1 bedroom flat - \$495
Loft unit from - \$525

Open daily 12-6
Sat. 10-5

347-1890 348-9590

BENECKE & KRUE

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

Save Money!
Save Time
Open 7 Days

3726 Rochester Rd
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

22228 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200

42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment

PLYMOUTH - BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.

1 BEDROOM \$435
2 BEDROOM \$475

Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
A.D.S. No Pets.

455-1215

PLYMOUTH HERITAGE APTS

is placed to offer FREE BASIC CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year lease.

NEW TENANTS ONLY - Cash back bonus, along with step in 1 year lease, if rent is paid on the 1st!

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 Rismar

453-7144
Daily 9-7

Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK

Starting from...\$435

Heat & water included. Senior Discount. Central air, pool, carpet, air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.

334-1878

REDFORD AREA

FROM \$395

Free Heat
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-in Closet
Lighted Parking
2 Year Lease
Intrusion Alarm System

FROM \$385
GLEN COVE

TELEGRAPH 1/2 mile S. of rd
538-2497

REDFORD AREA

1 & 2 bedroom, clean, decorated, quiet, carpet, air conditioner, blinds, heat included.

For mature, professional people with references. From \$375.

PARKSIDE APTS

532-9234

REDFORD TWP

Quiet, well maintained Adult Community, has a lovely 1 bedroom apt. available. Please call.

REDFORD - Upper apartment, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 per month plus security. Call 356-5835

ROCHESTER HILLS - A great deal!

Luxury 2 bedroom apt., to sublet. Immediate availability. No security. \$650/mo.

ROCHESTER: Upper half of house, 2 bedrooms, walk to park, \$525 per month, includes utilities. 851-1158

PLYMOUTH - Studio apt. Everything at utilities included, available immediately. 453-9811

PLYMOUTH - Studio apt. 2 & 2 bedroom apartment, \$450 month plus utilities. No pets. 459-6640

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable. Available Nov. 1. \$445 per month, no pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL. Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in quiet community. No walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, carpet, pool. Available to qualified applicants. 453-9811

PLYMOUTH - Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, \$450 month plus utilities. No pets. 459-6640

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400 Apts. For Rent

TREE TOP MEADOWS

Quiet, convenient living space with these new luxury apartments in desirable HOV. Features include:

1 BEDROOM - \$325
2 BEDROOM - \$385

Open daily 9am-5pm
Sat. 10-5

348-9590

BENECKE & KRUE

CALL NOW!

All our 2 bedrooms are rented so call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartment. They won't last long.

Spacious 1 bedrooms
900 sq. ft.

Located in residential area
Convenient to 275, 96 & 14

Ample storage/blinds
Included
Lead included
Private balcony

Ask about our most-in-demand
Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease

TWIN ARBORS

Ann Arbor Trail
Call Mary

453-2800

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS.

HAGGERTY & JOY
PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

Individual laundry room
2 Appliances
Vertical blinds

Model open daily 2-6
Sat. Sun. 12-5
CALL 5-5
425-0990

PLYMOUTH, 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Holtwood, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town. Available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities.

PLYMOUTH 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Also furnished 1 bedroom. Featuring - Quiet single story design - Private entrance - Private patio - Utility room/laundry hook-up - Storage in attic

PRINCETON COURT APARTMENTS

Offices of Haggerty
459-9640 ext 12

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

near Telegraph. Beautiful wooded setting. 1 bedroom apt. with carpet, air conditioner, heat included.

FROM \$375
ORCHARD WOODS APTS.

334-1878

PONTIAC HISTORIC DISTRICT

Studio apartment, charming \$325 per month, community utilities. No pets. Mrs. Smith. 335-9190

REDFORD AREA

FROM \$395

Free Heat
Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Central Air Conditioning
Walk-in Closet
Lighted Parking
2 Year Lease
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400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK

Ambassador 1 1/2 U.S. South of 13 Mile on Grandview Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom apartment with new carpeting, vertical blinds, \$550 per month includes heat.

288-6115 559-7220

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment, pool, appliances, air conditioner, no pets. \$485 per month. Beaumont Hospital Area. Call after 5pm 332-5028

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

Save Money!
Save Time
Open 7 Days

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SOUTHFIELD 354-8040

22228 Northwestern Hwy
CANTON 981-7200

42711 Ford Rd.
NOVI 348-0540

Across from 12 Oaks Mall
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444

36870 Garfield

1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED

The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment

TROY SOMERSET AREA

Spacious decorated 1 and 2 bedroom apartments & studios. Amenities include:

Owner paid heat
Close to shopping & dining
Laundry facilities
Balconies or patios
Interiors or dishwashers
Air Conditioning
Close to shopping & dining

From \$485 monthly
VILLAGE APTS
Open Mon. - Fri. 9am-5pm
and by appointment
362-0846

WALLED LAKE/W. BLOOMFIELD

Large 1 bedroom apt. for quiet professional. Heat included, cable, TV, pool, \$420/mo. 644-1163 644-0780

WALLED LAKE-14 & Decker, 1-2 bedroom

Separate entry, separate entrance, ground level, no upper, washer/dryer hookup, \$425 mo. 477-8756

WAYNE - Columbus Apartments

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Nicely decorated, with references. 837-5425 + deposit. Refers only. 326-5207

WAYNE-DOWNTOWN, Clean 2 bedroom - \$410, air, heat and appliances included. 1 bedroom - \$375. Plus security. 728-2470

WAYNE - nice 1 bedroom. Stove & refrigerator included. Call after 5pm 421-5361

WAYNE/WESTLAND: Extra nice 1 bedroom units. Small apt. building on Newburgh. Newly renovated. Special terms for over 80. Call limited offer! No security deposit, if approved. 721-6889 881-0180

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WAYNE-WESTLAND: Extra nice 1 bedroom units. Small

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
DANIEL WOODS... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
FINE LAKE AREA... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

415 Vacation Rentals
JOIN US FOR FALL COLOR... The Water Street Inn...

421 Living Quarters To Share
HOME-MATE SPECIALISTS... 644-6845

421 Living Quarters To Share
SOUTHFIELD Townhomes... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER FOR LEASE... 335-1043

436 Office / Business Space
AFFORDABLE - FRIENDLY... 454-5400

436 Office / Business Space
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM... 478-6232

436 Office / Business Space
PRESTONVILLE TALL OAKS... 851-2784

BIRMINGHAM
Available now, 1 bedroom apartment... 642-8686

WESTLAND
For sale or rent with option to buy... 644-1300

424 Southern Rentals
BOCA GRANDE (Gasparilla Island)... 662-7004

421 Living Quarters To Share
Belleville: Call lover, share lakeside... 644-1300

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
BUILDING FOR LEASE, Available Nov... 454-5400

436 Office / Business Space
ANNOUNCING... 313-348-5787

436 Office / Business Space
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436 Office / Business Space
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TROY MOTOR MAIL... 642-8686

FOR RENT
NEW TOWNHOMES WEST BLOOMFIELD... 642-8686

415 Vacation Rentals
ATTENTION ICE FISHERMEN!... 642-8686

421 Living Quarters To Share
BIRMINGHAM - In Town, great neighborhood... 642-8686

432 Commercial / Retail For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS 10 Mile Rd & Grand River... 471-7100

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ANNOUNCING... 313-348-5787

436 Office / Business Space
DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM... 478-6232

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TROY MOTOR MAIL... 642-8686

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CLOISTERS TOWNHOUSES
OPEN 12-6... 642-8686

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BEAVER CREEK COLORADO... 642-8686

421 Living Quarters To Share
BIRMINGHAM - In Town, great neighborhood... 642-8686

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TROY MOTOR MAIL... 642-8686

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NOV! Twelve Oaks Townhomes
2 1/2 & 3 bedroom townhomes... 471-7470

415 Vacation Rentals
BEAVER CREEK COLORADO... 642-8686

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BIRMINGHAM - In Town, great neighborhood... 642-8686

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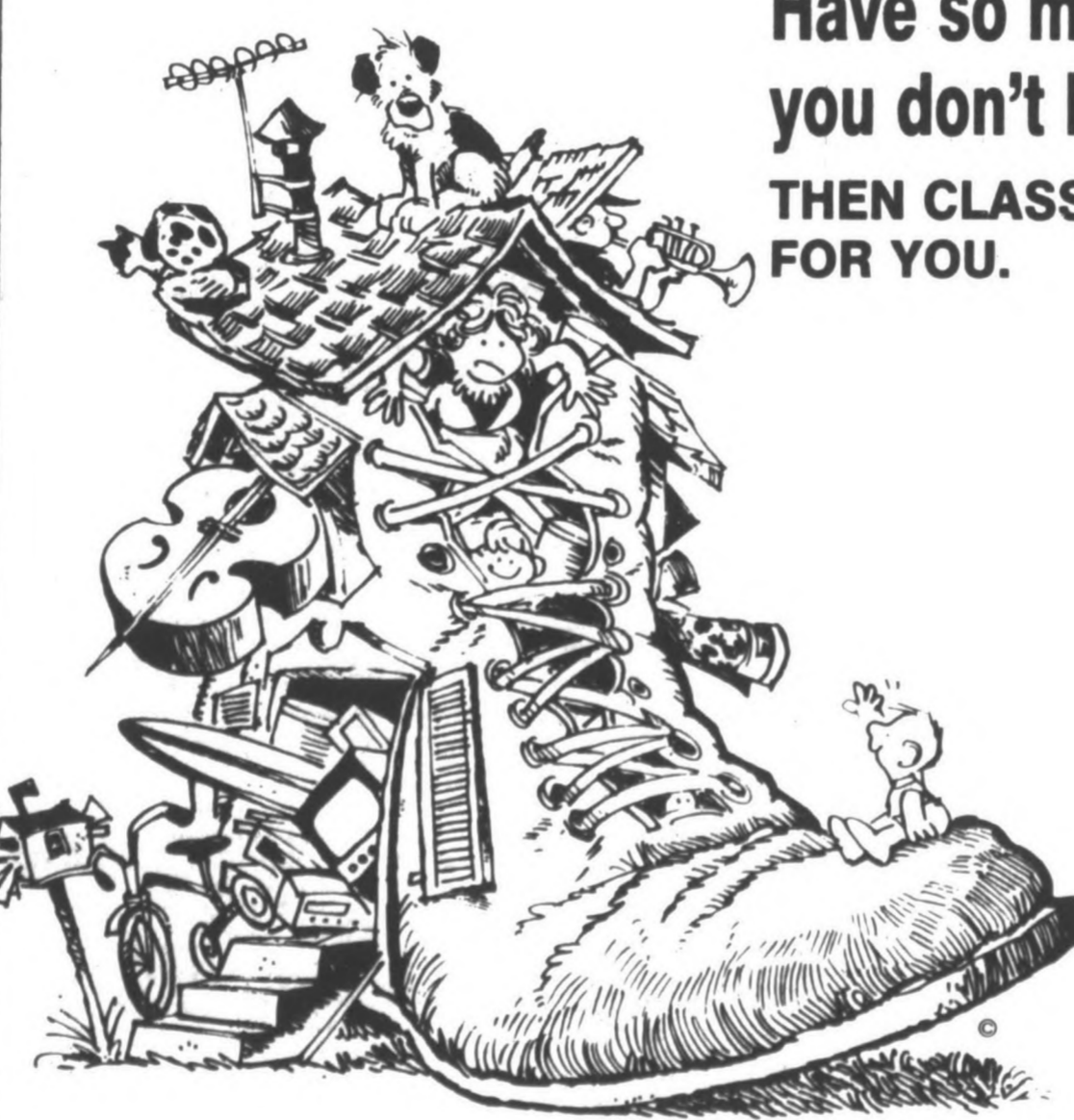
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436 Office / Business Space
TROY MOTOR MAIL... 642-8686

436 Office / Business Space
TROY MOTOR MAIL... 642-8686



DO YOU... Have so many un-needed items you don't know what to do? THEN CLASSIFIED IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.

Classified will find a buyer... for your bike, banjo, blender, bed, binoculars, boat, and leather coat... for your car, camper, clarinet, couch, camera, cat and top hat... for your tent, typewriter, trumpet, T.V., table, tires, tools, and bar stools... for your stereo, saxophone, scooter, wingset, stove...



Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills

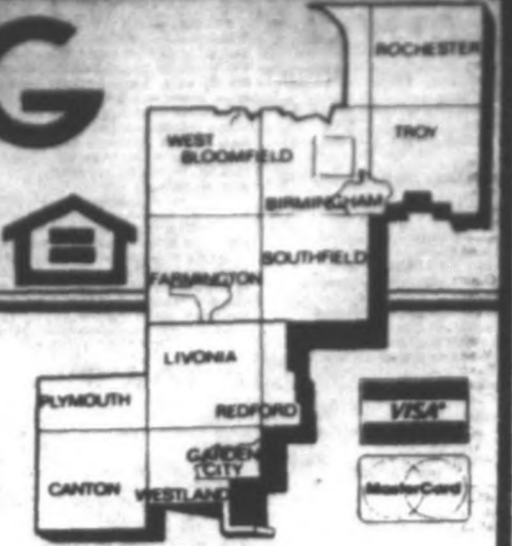
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION/5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET
FAX YOUR AD 591-8120

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

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INDEX

REAL ESTATE/FOR SALE & REAL ESTATE/FOR RENT
300-436
See Index in Creative Living Real Estate Section

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION

- 500 Help Wanted
- 502 Help Wanted-Dental/Medical
- 504 Help Wanted-Office/Clerical
- 505 Food-Beverage
- 506 Help Wanted Sales
- 507 Help Wanted Part Time
- 508 Help Wanted Domestic
- 509 Help Wanted Couples
- 510 Sales Opportunity
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructors
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 522 Professional Services
- 523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personals (your discretion)
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Notices
- 605 Glad Ads
- 606 Legal Notices
- 607 Insurance
- 608 Transportation/Travel
- 609 Bingo
- 610 Cards of Thanks
- 612 In Memoriam
- 614 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE

- 700 Auction Sales
- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Flea Markets/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel

- 706 Garage Sale-Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale-Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods-Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods-Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale-Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale-Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 725 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Decks
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 730 Sporting Goods
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy

- 858 Cadillac
- 860 Chevrolet
- 862 Chrysler
- 864 Dodge
- 866 Ford
- 872 Lincoln
- 874 Mercury
- 875 Nissan
- 876 Oldsmobile
- 878 Plymouth
- 880 Pontiac
- 882 Toyota
- 884 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning
- 6 Aluminum Cleaning
- 9 Aluminum Siding
- 10 Antennas
- 12 Appliance Service
- 13 Art Work
- 14 Architecture
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealcoating
- 17 Auto Cleanup
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 21 Awnings
- 22 Barbecue Repair
- 24 Basement Waterproofing
- 25 Bath Tub Refinishing
- 26 Bayonet Maintenance
- 27 Brick, Block & Cement
- 29 Boat Docks
- 30 Boatkeeping Service
- 32 Building Inspection
- 33 Building Remodeling
- 36 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 37 Business Machine Repair
- 39 Carpentry
- 40 Cabinetry & Formica
- 41
- 42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 43 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 52 Catering - Flowers
- 53 Caulking
- 54 Ceiling Work
- 55 Chimney Cleaning, Building & Repair
- 56 Clock Systems
- 57 Christmas Trees
- 58 Clock Repairing
- 59 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 60 Construction Equipment
- 61 Decks, Patios
- 62 Doors

- 63 Draperies/Slipcovers & Cleaning
- 64 Dressmaking & Tailoring
- 65 Drywall
- 66 Electrical
- 67 Electrolysis
- 68 Energy
- 69 Excavating
- 70 Exterior Caulking
- 71 Fashion Co-ordinators
- 72 Fences
- 73 Financial Planning
- 75 Fireplaces
- 76 Fireplace Enclosures
- 78 Firewood
- 81 Floor Service
- 87 Floodlight
- 90 Furnace Installed, Repair
- 92 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 93 Graphics
- 94 Glass, Block, Structural, etc.
- 95 Gases, Stained/Beveled
- 96 Garages
- 97 Garage Door Repair
- 98 Greasehouses
- 99 Gutters
- 102 Handyman - male/female
- 105 Hauling
- 108 Heating/Cooling
- 109 Home Grocery Shopping
- 110 Housecleaning
- 111 Home Safety
- 112 Humidifier
- 114 Income Tax
- 115 Industrial Safety
- 116 Insurance Photography
- 117 Insulation
- 120 Interior Decorating
- 121 Interior Space Management

- 123 Janitorial
- 126 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 129 Landscaping
- 132 Lawn Mower Repair
- 135 Lawn Maintenance
- 138 Lawn Sprinkling
- 140 Limousine Service
- 142 Locksmith
- 144 Lock Service
- 145 Management
- 146 Marble
- 147 Machinery
- 149 Mobile Home Service
- 150 Moving - Storage
- 152 Mirrors
- 155 Music Instruction
- 157 Music Instrument Repair

- 158 New Home Services
- 165 Painting - Decorating
- 166 Party Planning
- 168 Party Planning (Vacuum-Flowers-Service)
- 175 Pest Control
- 178 Photography
- 180 Piano Tuning/Repair/Refinishing
- 181 Picnic Tables
- 186 Plans
- 200 Plastering
- 215 Plumbing
- 219 Pool Water Delivery
- 220 Pools
- 221 Porcelain Refinishing
- 222 Printing
- 223 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 224 Retail Hardwoods
- 229 Refrigeration
- 233 Roofing
- 234 Scissor, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 235 Screen Repair
- 237 Septic Tanks
- 241 Sewer Cleaning
- 245 Sewing Machine Repair
- 246 Sign Painting
- 249 Slipcovers - Sewing
- 250 Solar Energy
- 251 Snow Blower Repair
- 253 Snow Removal
- 254 Storm Doors
- 255 Stucco
- 263 Terrariums
- 269 Tile Work
- 273 Tree Service
- 274 Truck Washing
- 275 Typing
- 276 Typewriter Repair
- 277 Upholstery
- 280 Vanities
- 280 Vandalism Repair
- 281 Video Taping Service
- 282 Vinyl Repair
- 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 284 Wallpapering
- 285 Wall Washing
- 287 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 289 Water Softening
- 293 Welding
- 294 Well Drilling
- 296 Window Treatments
- 297 Windows
- 298 Woodworking
- 299 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for landscaping/irrigation labor. Positions start at \$6.50 hr. Apply in person: Kilmer Landscapes, 1320 Ladd Rd., Walled Lake, MI 48091-1700

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME WORK
We will be interviewing for 18 1/2 full time, permanent positions in our Canton, MI. His experience necessary, company will train. Good opportunity for advancement and management training. Vacations, incentives. Guaranteed \$1,200 per mo. a qualification. Only those with a strong desire to work need apply. FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 454-2493

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time office cleaning services. Auburn/Adena Rd. area, Rochester Hills. Ideal for couples. 891-1755

Accepting Applications
Full and part time. \$5 an hour to start. Must have physical or medical problem to apply.

421-8820

ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Through financial statements, payroll tax reporting, word processing, 1040s & 1120s a plus. Only experienced need apply. 427-7083

ACCOUNTANT for Southfield CPA firm. 3-5 years public accounting experience. Excellent opportunities and benefits. 354-4044

500 Help Wanted
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Due to promotions and expansions Fortune 500 Company is now expanding in metro Detroit and surrounding areas. \$6-\$10 per hr. to start. openings in Management, Promotions and Marketing Representatives. \$15,600 - \$24,000 - 1st year. No experience necessary. Company training provided. Rapid advancement. Must be able to start immediately. Call 10-4pm: 537-7095

ACCOUNTANTS
In between positions? Put your skills to work while working on a temporary assignment with the world's leader in accounting, bookkeeping, finance and information systems personnel.

accountants
Division of Robert Hall

Southfield 357-8367
Troy 424-1103
Ann Arbor 995-8367
Lansing (517) 348-8367

ACCOUNTING & ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
for large construction equipment dealer. Must have 4 year degree in accounting and at least 3 years experience as a manager. Strong interpersonal skills and work ethic needed. Along with dominate personality for leading in collections. Please submit resume to: P.O. Box 130, New Hudson, MI., 48165.

500 Help Wanted
ACT FAST! GET A JUMP ON THE HOLIDAY SCASH CRUNCH
Earn some extra cash by working as a Future Force Temporary employee. We have numerous job assignments available in the local area. We offer immediate long & short-term assignments, bonus pay, vacation pay & medical insurance at low rates. Most importantly... WE HAVE JOBS!

Call your nearest branch office for more details. Must have valid driver's license & social security card.

WESTLAND
728-6770

REDFORD
532-7666

TAYLOR
381-3006

FUTURE FORCE
TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
For retirement residence in Birmingham, must have enthusiasm and ability to work with older adults. Call Ruth, Mon. thru Fri., 9am-5pm for appointment 845-0420

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING
Expanding Farmington Hills-based marketing firm is seeking conscientious individuals with good verbal & written communication skills and a professional appearance for the following positions:

ACCOUNTANT - College grad with a minimum 2 years of work experience to assist with month-end closing & financial statement preparation. Cost accounting & analysis, financial systems & internal controls implementation, bookkeeping support functions & project work as required.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Individual with good data entry skills, familiarity with accounts receivable/accounts payable & good organizational skills. Some college required.

Attractive salary & comprehensive benefits package are offered to candidates with a good work ethic & dedication. Send resume & salary requirements to:

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
P.O. BOX 2909
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
Corporate locations. Low impact classes. Experience required. Excellent pay. Exec-U-Fit 644-6644

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Window Cleaning. Good pay with advancement. Residential. Clean-cut & hard working. 588-0389

500 Help Wanted
ACCOUNTING/GENERAL LEDGER
Quality & Customer Service oriented Farmington Hills Sales Organization looking for mature & motivated person to assume General Ledger activities. (ie. cash, billing, fixed assets, prepaid, projects, etc.) Degree not necessary, but solid debit/credit, data entry (IBM S/36), & Lotus, experience desired. Liberal benefits. Competitive salary. Send resume & salary history to: Box 510, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

AIRCRAFT REFUELER
Position available on afternoons & midnight. Starting at \$5.50/hr. 30-30 hrs/wk. Apply: Butler Aviation, Ecorse & Beck Rd. 482-2621
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRLINE SECURITY SCREENERS
(Customer Service)
High school diploma, flexibility required. Must have own transportation. Candidates with no security experience are preferred. Weight in proportion to height. Homebased & college students encouraged to apply. Must be available for immediate employment of 1-3 years. Travel benefits. Interviews will be held Mon.-Fri., 9am-7pm.

ICIS DETROIT METRO AIRPORT
NW Terminal - Lower Level
ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE

\$5-\$6/HR.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
Immediate openings. Reliable transportation required. Bring a friend!
ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166

500 Help Wanted
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
Full time position available for a responsible, creative, high energy person to coordinate a quality activities program for long term care facility. Experience in recreational or therapeutic program planning useful. Knowledge of gerontological needs desirable. Please send resume in confidence to:

BEDFORD VILLA
16240 W. 12 MILE
SOUTHFIELD, MI 48078
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACT NOW
Special Project
Livonia
100
Immediate
Openings
\$50 Bonus

Start work today at a major company in the Livonia area performing light packaging work. Day, afternoon and midnight shifts available. Weekend work also available. You must have a reliable car. Don't miss this opportunity. Apply Mon. - Fri., 9am-3:30pm

SOMEBODY SOMETIME
18320 Middlebelt
Parkside Pavillion
Between 6 & 7 mile
477-1262

Must be between 18-21 years old and live in Wayne County (not Detroit). Call 484-1680
Employment & Training Designs
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Must be between 18-21 years old and live in Wayne County (not Detroit). Call 484-1680
Employment & Training Designs
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ANNOUNCER/WRITER - Young communications company looking for person with sports background with above skills. Call 648-2254

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SECTION	
Auto For Sale	C,E,F
Help Wanted	E,F
Home & Service Directory	F
Merchandise For Sale	F
Real Estate	E
Rentals	E

500 Help Wanted
ANSWERING SERVICE - Looking for reliable help. 2 shifts available, afternoons & midnights. Must speak clearly. Call between 10-3. 848-367

APPLICATIONS

BEING TAKEN

JOB OPENINGS FOR OVER 100 MEN OR WOMEN

ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING JOBS IN THE FOLLOWING CITIES:

LIVONIA-WILSON
NOVI-DETROIT
WAYNE-WESTLAND

CALL NATIONAL TEMPORARY 592-4501

Applications Being Taken

We need workers for the following assignments:

- WEEKEND WORKERS - needed for Fri., Sat. and Sun., ONLY 10 hour shifts for prepackaging assignment in Livonia Day or Afternoons.
- ASSEMBLER - Experience with Blueprints and electrical component assembly. Long-term assignment in Canton Farm to Spun.

Apply today!

Livonia 522-9222
29449 W. Six Mile Rd.

Westland 328-5000
898 Wayne Rd.

KELLY Temporary Services
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V
AREA REPRESENTATIVE

NATIONAL IN STORE MARKETING
On: Beak's full-time retail Rep. responsible for installing and maintaining advertising material on shopping carts and in sale directory, at area Supermarkets and Drug Stores.

DUTIES INCLUDE: Hiring, training and developing staff. This entry level management position requires an organized self-starter who possesses good communication skills. Starting pay \$200 per week, with Commission.

SEND RESUME TO: Act Media Inc. 2713 Schoolcraft Rd., Suite 107, Livonia MI, 48150.

ARE YOU TIRED OF YOUR JOB?
Cleaner & Pressure Washers, and all full address. Mita's Cleaners, Farmington Hills, Call 278-8208

ART GALLERY Assistant/Receptionist
for prominent Farmington Hills gallery. Duties include: greet clients, assist with art and light company assigned. Part time flexible hours. Call John Tom. Fri. 2-5pm. 851-2000

**STOCK CLERKS
PRODUCE CLERKS
DELI COUNTER CLERKS
CLERK CASHIERS**

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)

NOW HIRING
FOR OUR NEW STORE AT
37550 12 MILE
(Corner of 12 Mile & Halstead)
FARMINGTON HILLS, MICHIGAN

FOR THESE PART-TIME POSITIONS -
COURTESY CLERK (BAGGER)
CASHIER
PRODUCE CLERK
FLORAL CLERK
SALAD BAR CLERK
MEAT CLERK
DELI CLERK
DRUG / GM CLERK
GROCERY CLERK
CAKE DECORATOR
SEAFOOD CLERK
BAKERY CLERK

IN ORDER TO APPLY:
1. FILL IN AN APPLICATION AT ANY AREA ROSSER STORE.
2. APPLY IN PERSON ON OR AFTER OCTOBER 1, 1990 AT OUR NEW LOCATION: 37550 12 MILE, FARMINGTON HILLS.
3. IF UNABLE TO APPLY ON THOSE DATES, ASK FOR MORE INFORMATION AT ANY AREA ROSSER COURTESY COUNTER.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

AIRLINE MEN & WOMEN \$24,000 TO \$65,000

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

- No Experience Required - Under 31 Years of Age
- High School Diploma or GED
- U.S. Citizenship Required - Full Pay While Training
- Positions Available Immediately in Local Area

FREE ORIENTATION!
Westin Hotel Renaissance Center
Jefferson Ave. Next to Joe Lewis Arena & Cobo Hall, Downtown, Detroit
Tue, Oct. 23rd, 2:00PM and 7:00PM

Hi-Tech Research Corp.

**200 ASSEMBLY WORKERS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!**

- Vacation Holiday Pay
- Group Medical Insurance
- Bonuses for Retirees

Wayne, Canton Livonia and Downriver Areas
Bring your Friends and 2 pieces of I.D.
427-7660

GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
14700 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154

**COMING SOON
YOUR NEW
ROCHESTER HILLS
A & P SUPERMARKET!**

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

- Courtesy Clerks
- Cashiers
- Stock
- Meat Clerks
- Journeyman Meat Cutters
- Seafood
- Deli
- Bakery
- Produce

Applications & interviews will be conducted on-site. Please apply in person at the following location:

**1495 No. Rochester Rd.
(at the corner of Tenken)
Rochester Hills**

**MOLD REPAIR
FIXTURE BUILD
TOOLMAKER**

Day shift available. Medical/Dental Benefits, 401K plan, Life Insurance.

GEL INCORPORATED
313-522-8010
A World Class Supplier

**CLERK CASHIERS
STOCK CLERKS
PART TIME**

Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Good pay.

GROCERY BAGGERS
also needed part time. Must be 16 years or older.

Apply at:
SHOPPING CENTER MARKET
425 NO. CENTER ST.
NORTHVILLE

DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash?
An Adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be the solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job.

Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated, and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible.

CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN:

- Oakland County
- Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **644-1100**

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **591-0500**

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS COORDINATOR

Numatic's, Incorporated, a Northwest Oakland County Manufacturer, is seeking an energetic, experienced individual possessing the knowledge of processing employee benefits on a P.C. (including word processing) for a multi plant operation. Experience within the total human resource environment a plus. Please send resume complete with salary history to:

NUMATICS, INC.
1450 N. MILFORD RD.
HIGHLAND, MI 48031
Or Call L. Strauss: 887-4111

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- Oakland County
- Wayne County

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **644-1100**

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY, Call **591-0500**

90 PEOPLE NEEDED ACT NOW... People who are needed for... Kelly Temporary Services

KELLY Temporary Services... Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

APPRaisal TRAINEE... Local office of a national organization...

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS... Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty...

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS... Previous supervisory experience in grocery, hardware, health & beauty...

LIKE TO TALK? Earn Extra Christmas Money... We need several phone solicitors to sell subscriptions to this newspaper.

THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS, INC. 36251 SCHOOLCRAFT P.O. BOX 2428 LIVONIA, MICHIGAN 48151-0428

APPLICATION ENGINEERS... This exciting opportunity requires individuals with excellent communication skills to assist them in working closely with the customer, sales & other company personnel.

Assembly Workers... Transmission manufacturing... AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSONNEL

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS... Attention Homeowners... ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS

ATTENTION STUDENTS... ATTENTION STUDENTS... ATTENTION STUDENTS

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER... ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER... ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER... ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER... ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER

Steel Buyer... We are a prime Tier 1 metal stamping & component manufacturer for the automotive industry...

FARMER JACK and A & P SUPERMARKETS... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

CASHIERS Business is Great!... CASHIERS Business is Great!... CASHIERS Business is Great!

CASHIERS Full and part time... CASHIERS Full and part time... CASHIERS Full and part time

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CLEANING PERSONS for day & night shifts... CLEANING PERSONS for day & night shifts... CLEANING PERSONS for day & night shifts

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"REBATES ARE BACK" BUY NOW AND SAVE!

7.9%
Financing**

7.9%
Financing**

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
2 DOOR



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, light group, convenience group, console, reclining, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, cargo area cover and child safety locks. Stock #5038.

WAS \$9287
IS **\$7272***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR WAGON



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, reclining instrument cluster. Stock #5038.

WAS \$12,171
IS **\$9770***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, reclining instrument cluster. Stock #5038.

WAS \$11,345
IS **\$9845***

NEW 1991 ESCORT GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt steering, speed control, tachometer, fog lamps, rear spoiler, aluminum wheels, console, light group, rear window defogger, premium sound system, luxury convenience group, body side moldings, sport performance, bucket seats. Stock #5588.

WAS \$12,796
IS **\$10,170***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1000 REBATE



NEW 1990 PROBE GT
2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, Good Year Eagle Performance tires, 15" aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo, light group, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, console, fog lamps, spoiler, BSM, cargo cover & overhead console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #7619.

WAS \$15,768
IS **\$13,060***

NEW 1990 FESTIVA L 2 DR



\$1000 REBATE

Power steering, rear & front steering, rear window defogger, fog lamps, console, automatic transmission, bucket seats, 15" steel wheels, side window defogger, ABS. Stock #5038.

WAS \$7,091
IS **\$5750***

NEW 1990 TEMPO G.L. 4 DOOR



\$1000 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, aluminum, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, rear window defroster, light group, AM/FM stereo cassette, poly cast wheels, dual electric controlled mirrors. Stock #4881.

WAS \$12,636
IS **\$8707***

NEW 1990 PROBE G.L. 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



\$1000 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, body side molding, rear window defogger, dual reading bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, cargo cover, side window defogger and performance instrument cluster. Stock #1528.

WAS \$11,920
IS **\$9696***

NEW 1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



\$1300 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic transmission, air conditioning, clearcoat paint, cluster light & tilt steering, instrumentation & digital clock, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, exterior accent group, child safety locks. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370
IS **\$11,701***

NEW 1990 MUSTANG GT



\$1000 REBATE

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, light group, instrumentation, console, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, bucket seats, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, air defogger, ABS, rear defogger. Stock #7122.

WAS \$16,421
IS **\$12,824***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD



\$1000 REBATE

Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, console, courtesy lights, power windows, speed control, tilt steering & body-side moldings, instrumentation, luxury group, power equipment group, rear window defroster, power seats, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #2231.

WAS \$17,940
IS **\$13,030***

NEW 1990 F-250
STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$1100 REBATE

Instrumentation & chrome steel bumper, power steering & brakes, cargo box light, courtesy lights, stereo, fog lamps, rear window defogger, automatic transmission, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, light convenience group, handling package, swing mirror. Stock #4822T.

WAS \$15,672
IS **\$11,343***

NEW 1991 RANGER
4x2



\$1000 REBATE

Preferred equipment package, custom trim, overdrive transmission, black rear step bumper, power brakes, tinted glass, spoiler & dome light, anti-lock brakes, interval wipers, instrumentation & scuff plates. Stock #5662T

WAS \$8953
IS **\$7117***

NEW 1990 AEROSTAR
EXTENDED WAGON



\$1300 REBATE

Dual captain chairs, air conditioning, privacy glass, rear window/washer wiper, speed control, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric rear window defroster, body-side moldings, clear coat paint, super cooling power steering, power brakes, anti-lock brakes, front spoiler, courtesy lights, dual mirrors & instrumentation. Stock #7864T.

WAS \$17,799
IS **\$13,468***

NEW 1990 F-150
STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$1100 REBATE

Anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, scuff plates, argent rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, console, air, heavy duty service package, deluxe styled wheels, speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, light group, convenience group, handling package, swing-away mirrors. Stock #7714T

WAS \$13,958
IS **\$9404***

**7.9 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 option only. Sale ends 10/19/90.

LONGLAKE RD.
HOGAN'S

MAPLE RD.
MACHUS RED FORD

12 MILE RD.
SILVER'S

1-200
8 MILE

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS., TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521

LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

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

Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300



Monday, October 15, 1990 O&E

Site plans: 1 part art, 1 part science

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The best-designed sites are those that don't interfere with the natural conditions of the property.

And some say you can go nature one step better. Defining a good site is difficult because it's hard to quantify many of the intangibles that are the site's makeup: individual site shapes, the layout of the roads, the preservation of indigenous flora and fauna, the subtlety with which the lots blend with the natural setting. A good development site is part science, part art.

They have what the French call — a certain "je ne sais quoi."

Gary Shapiro, president of the Ivanhoe Companies in West Bloomfield, said he looks for the difficult, yet interesting sites others may have passed up: those that have environmental assets and natural amenities.

Shapiro developed Mission Springs on Darb Lake, a single-family residential project in West Bloomfield, which was chosen by the American Planning Association Michigan Chapter as the best-designed development of 1989.

Shapiro is also developing Woodland Ridge, another single-family development, and The Points on Pleasant Lake, a condominium development, also in West Bloomfield.

"Good development," he said, "means individually balanced lots and a balanced development site." Excavations of each site should be limited, using excavated soil for basements or foundations on the site.

Wetlands are built around, rather destroyed; mature trees are saved; roads and house sites are put in with little grading; the natural topography is used to enhance developments; and when it comes to utilities, the distance between two points need not be a straight line.

"Sometimes there has to be some mitigation of one to help the others," he said.

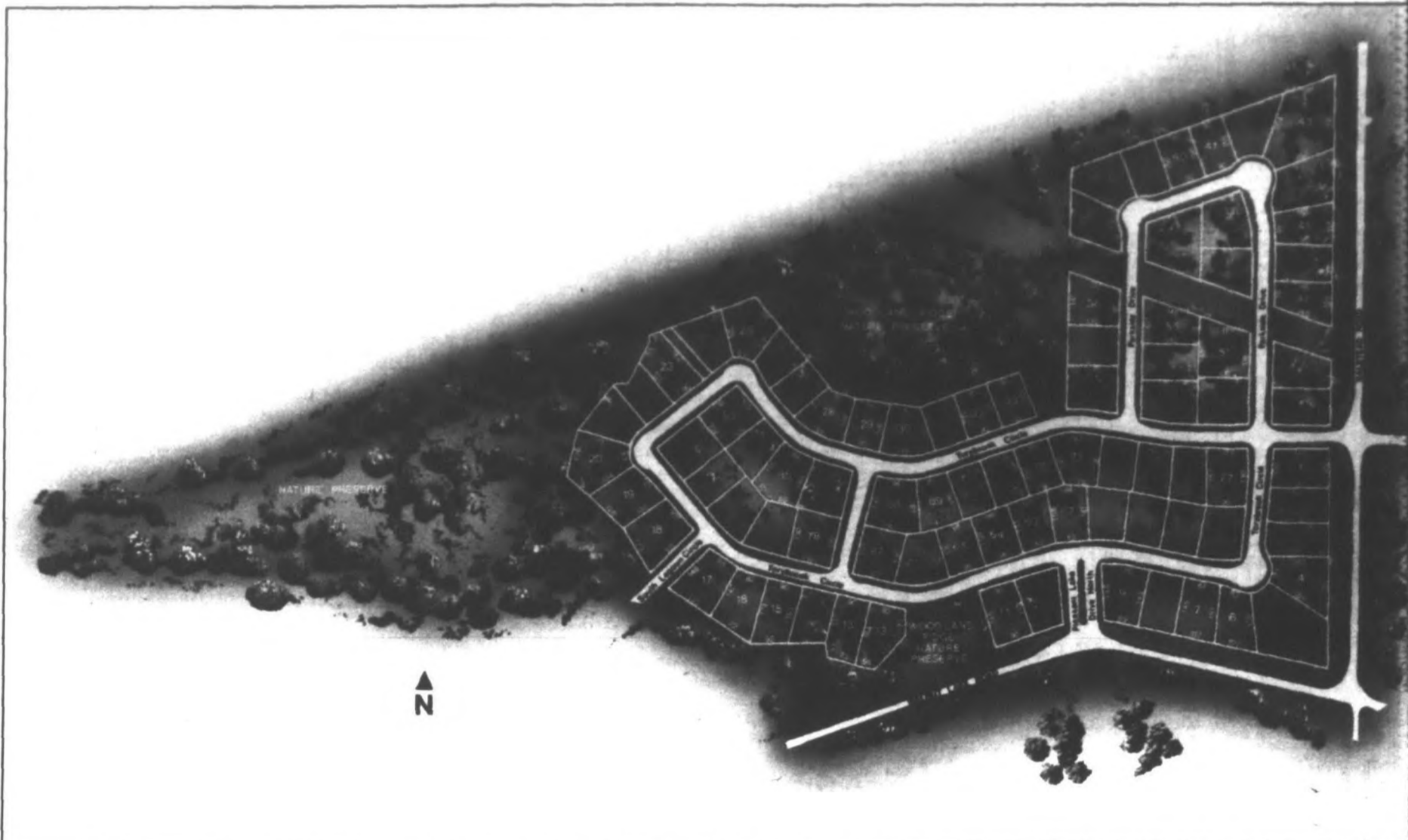
Shapiro said many good sites are ruined because they are overdeveloped. "Not every square foot needs to be developed."

In the past, builders would squeeze an extra home on a development, but builders have discovered a nicer, less cramped site will sell for more and make up for the lost home sale.

Robert Leighton, president of Robert C. Leighton Associates Inc. in Ann Arbor, said good site development involves looking beyond the boundaries of the property to be developed. Open spaces between two properties should match up and complement each other, and nearby architectural or natural characteristics should blend smoothly from one area to the next.

Robert C. Leighton Associates designed the site plans for Blue Heron Pointe — which was chosen by the American Planning Association Michigan Chapter as the best-designed development of 1990 — and Huntington Falls, the multi-use Northville Township development being put together by a team headed by the Robert A. DeMattia Co. in Plymouth.

"We like to start out with a site inventory," Leighton said. Existing slopes and topography are measured, vegetation and soil types are catalogued, and views and even solar orientation are noted.



Every effort is made to preserve natural open areas when designing quality developments. Oddly shaped lots designed to preserve trees, rolling streets located to match the topography, and wetlands retainment to en-

hance the natural environment help separate the cookie-cutter, rectangle projects from developments like Woodland Ridge, developed by the Ivanhoe Cos. in West Bloomfield.

"Any constraints or any features you might want to consider are taken down at this point," he said. "The site sets the stage for the design."

Although the site's existing characteristics largely determine the end design, there are still alternatives, Leighton said. "There are going to be tradeoffs."

For example, it may be necessary to cut down some trees to preserve some wetlands, he said. "You try to balance everything out." Leighton said the problem with many sites is they lack sound design principles. For example, repeating landscaping treatment and the placement of buildings gives a site a sense of order, but then the developer must be careful not to be too repetitious, which makes a site monotonous.

"It's very subtle — there's a symmetry and rhythm to good site development," Leighton said. Good sites have balance, they harmonize with their surroundings, and they have focal points that emphasize site characteristics.

"And a good site should have a little mystery as well," Leighton added, saying not everything should be revealed at first glance.

Dennis Dickstein, chairman and chief executive officer of Ralph Manual and Associates in Birmingham, said good sites start with good land.

Dickstein is managing the lot sales for the Pine Creek Ridge subdivision in Brighton, developed by Abbey Homes in Birmingham, which is the site of the Builders Association of Southeast Michigan Homearama.

Control of the site, from the first walk over until turning over the keys on the last homes or structure, is paramount for the success of the project, he said.

The way land is developed today has matured within the past decade. In the past, the developer

would bend the land to his will, bulldozing trees, excavating tons of dirt and filling wetlands with little thought.

But today developers work with the land, using the rolling topography, natural and mature landscape, and even saving and preserving wetlands as water retention and natural areas.

Why? "Because that's what people want," Dickstein said. Developers are in business to make a profit and the best way to stay in business, he said, is to make sure people get what they want.

And that means going that extra step. "People don't want straight streets with similar homes in rows. 'In some (developments) you can take a piece of string and run it down the street and some part of each house will touch it — you won't see that (in good developments).'"

Dickstein said sometimes a developer just knows when a site is going to be special, but potential and realization are not the same thing. Good sites may start with a good piece of land, but ecologists, landscape architects, planners quickly are worked into the equation.

Dickstein said Abbey Homes president Robert Katzman set out with the intention of preserving the individual sites by maintaining a supervisory role throughout the construction.

Diversity is important, Dickstein said, not only in home styles, but in lot shape, size and layout. There's nothing worse, he said, than a row of homes that are positioned on a straight line.

"It's boring," he said. "We don't care if a house is set back (from the road) 50 feet or 75 feet — we're going to look for a natural clearing and put the house there — that's how you get good developments."

Public pressure vs. development

By Gerald Frawley
staff writer

The distressing truth about good sites, developers say, is they are getting harder and more expensive to develop because public pressures have strangled growth.

Gary Shapiro, of the Ivanhoe Cos. in West Bloomfield, said good sites are not limited to half million dollar homes, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to do sites justice because of restrictions placed on developers by government regulations and slow-growth pressure groups.

By working with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, local interest groups and township

boards and staff, Shapiro says he has been able to accomplish what are generally considered to be superior site developments. But increasingly complex and restrictive ordinances are pushing costs up beyond the ability of people to pay for them, Shapiro said.

"On one hand, I can understand people who move in and say, 'I'm here, I don't want anyone to move here now.'" But housing is one of the country's biggest industries and restricting it will be bad in the long run, he said.

When developed correctly, no one has to be the loser, he said. Shapiro allowed not all land developers do

quality developments, but ordinances should be written to restrict poor builders, but be flexible enough to allow proven developers to follow their instincts and do something truly special with their property.

Builders and developers have become better at determining what people want from sites, and they have learned how to better develop sites without disrupting the existing natural amenities, said Robert Leighton of Robert Leighton Associates in Ann Arbor.

Leighton allowed that many of the ordinances and restrictions applied by local communities to protect wetlands and woodlands have sped up the education process.

"As much as they're frustrating, they have forced us into doing more things."

But the pendulum has swung too far, he said. Since communities began looking at protecting natural areas, restrictions have multiplied to the point where they add significantly to housing costs.

Leighton said communities need to realize that controlled development is better than no development at all. "They're going to have to let (the experts do their) jobs."

"No one wants to cut down trees (capriciously)," he said. But stopping development, he said, will hurt the economy.

Manager's contract benefits both parties

We have resident managers. Some people on the board think that we don't need a contract with them. Do you have any recommendations?

Resident managers, as with the retention of a professional management company, should have certain responsibilities and obligations set forth in writing.

It is important to have such an understanding stated to ensure that there is no ambiguity regarding the rights and responsibilities of the resident manager.

Good practice requires that such an agreement be in the form of an employment agreement for the benefit of both parties.



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

Our condominium documents give us the right to gain access to a condominium unit in the event of an emergency. But our board really doesn't know how to proceed in that regard. Do you have any suggestions?

As in the case of bylaw enforcement and collection, the board of di-

rectors should have a policy regarding emergency procedures, presumably with respect to gaining access to a unit when an emergency arises, such as a flood, fire, sewer backup or the like.

To the extent that you can think of any other situations in which the association might find itself in an emergency wherein it affects the members of the association, a similar procedure should be established by way of a board resolution setting forth the steps that will be taken by the association to deal with emergencies.

In the case of access to a unit, some attempt to give notice to the affected owner should be made to

the extent possible before breaking in, assuming the association has the right to do so.

If possible, the resolution should provide that the police should be called to obtain access to the unit, for obvious reasons, on behalf of the association.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.

You are invited to submit topics that you would like to see discussed in this column by writing Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010.

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Large suburban complex in Canton...

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CHILD CARE - In my licensed...

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1991 GEO STORM
2x2 Sport Coupe
Air, 5 speed, AM-FM cassette. Stk. #3363.
Was \$10,774
Rebate -\$500
Qual. 1st time buyer \$600
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4x4 PICKUP
350 engine, silverado package, air, auto power steering and brakes, club cab, short box, stereo, trailer package. Stk. #9359P.
Was \$17,495
Rebate -\$1000
Now **'16,495***



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Automatic, air, tilt, defogger, V-6.
smartlease for **'219****



1991 CORSICA LT
Air, cruise, tilt, intermittent wipers, floor mats, defogger, console, automatic.
smartlease for **'189****



1991 CAPRICE
55/45 seat, 5.0 engine defogger, automatic OD transmission, AM-FM cassette, power windows & locks, speed control, tilt wheel, power trunk release. Stk. #2626.
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Now **\$14,838***



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Air, tilt, cruise, intermittent wipers, floor mats, defogger, automatic, console.
smartlease for **'199** per mo.**



1990 LUMINA EURO
4 wheel drive
Bucket seats, console, auto power steering & brakes, stereo, defogger, V-6. Stk. #9358P.
Was \$11,995
Rebate -\$1000
Now **'10,995***



1991 S-10 EL PICKUP
5 speed, OD transmission, rally wheels, rear bumper.
Was \$8163
Rebate -\$1000
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20 TO CHOOSE FROM
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YOU PAY **\$12,189***
Lease for 288** 24 months



1990 PROBE GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Black, cargo tie-down net, rear wiper/washer, speed control, power driver seat, power windows and locks, dual illuminated rear mirrors, AM/FM cassette with premium sound, power antenna, climate control air, anti-lock braking system, 5 speed manual. Stock #1732.
Was \$18,839
YOU PAY **\$14,468***

1990 THUNDERBIRD LX
Front floor mats, bayless entry, power antenna, heavy power driver & passenger seat, electronic premium cassette/premium sound, rear window defroster, luxury group, autolamp group, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic, O/D transmission.
Was \$19,381
YOU PAY **\$13,995***

1990 MUSTANG GT 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
White, power equipment group, power locks, power side windows, speed control, AM/FM cassette with clock, rear defroster, lower body side two-tone paint. Stock #9155.
Was \$16,429
YOU PAY **\$12,594***

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
"AUTOMATIC & AIR CONDITIONING"
Power disc brakes, power steering, rear window defogger, light convenience group. Stock #2019.
Was \$10,019
YOU PAY **\$7891***
Lease for 168** 24 months

Model	Security Deposit	Total Due AT INCEPTION
ESCORT	\$200	\$1000
TAURUS	\$325	\$1700
TAURUS WAGON	\$400	\$1225
PROBE	\$275	\$1100
TEMPO	\$250	\$1050
T-BIRD	\$350	\$1175
RANGER	\$200	\$1000
F150	\$225	\$1100
AEROSTAR	\$225	\$1100

1991 AEROSTAR XL WAGON
Air conditioning, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control/tilt wheel, automatic O/D transmission, electric rear window defroster, electronic AM/FM stereo, cassette. Stk. #2742.
Was \$17,319
YOU PAY **\$13,668***
Lease for 299** 24 mos.



1991 RANGER 4X2
XL T trim, tachometer, cast aluminum wheels deep dish, electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette/clock, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering. Stk. #2402T.
Was \$11,792
YOU PAY **\$7850***
Lease for 169** 24 mos.



1991 PROBE GL 2-DOOR HATCHBACK
Tilt steering column and cluster, convenience group, 1 tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, speed control, air conditioning. Stk. #2562.
Was \$14,593
YOU PAY **\$12,193***
Lease for 249** 24 mos.



1991 TAURUS 4-DOOR SEDAN
Air conditioning, rear window defroster, paint stripe, power door locks, 3.0L EFI V6 engine, automatic overdrive trans, front and rear floor mats, speed control. Stk. #2498.
Was \$15,870
YOU PAY **\$12,470***
Lease for 293** 24 mos.



1991 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN
Automatic trans axle, manual control air conditioning, power lock group, dual electric control mirrors, tilt steering wheel, polycast wheels, rear window defroster, light group, front center armrest, electronic AM-FM stereo with cassette/clock, front and rear floor mats, clearcoat metallic paint. Stk. #2294.
Was \$12,825
YOU PAY **\$9856***
Lease for 226** 24 mos.



1991 THUNDERBIRD
Electronic AM/FM stereo with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, cruise, tilt, front floor mats, automatic, O/D transmission, power lock group windows. Stk. #2798.
Was \$17,527
YOU PAY **\$13,977***
Lease for 328** 24 mos.



1990 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR
Cloth bucket seats, air, power lock group, dual remote mirrors, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, rear defroster, light group, 2.3 liter EFI 4-cylinder engine, automatic. Stock #7842.
Was \$12,567
YOU PAY **\$8776***
Lease for 204** 24 mos.



1990 TAURUS LX WAGON
3.8L EFI V6, oxford white, premium sound stereo cassette, speed control, rear defrost, paint stripe, front and rear mats, illuminated entry system, auto-lamp system, cast aluminum wheels, P205-65R15 black side walls, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing 3rd seat. Stock #7861.
Was \$19,752
YOU PAY **\$14,890***
Lease for 385** 24 mos.



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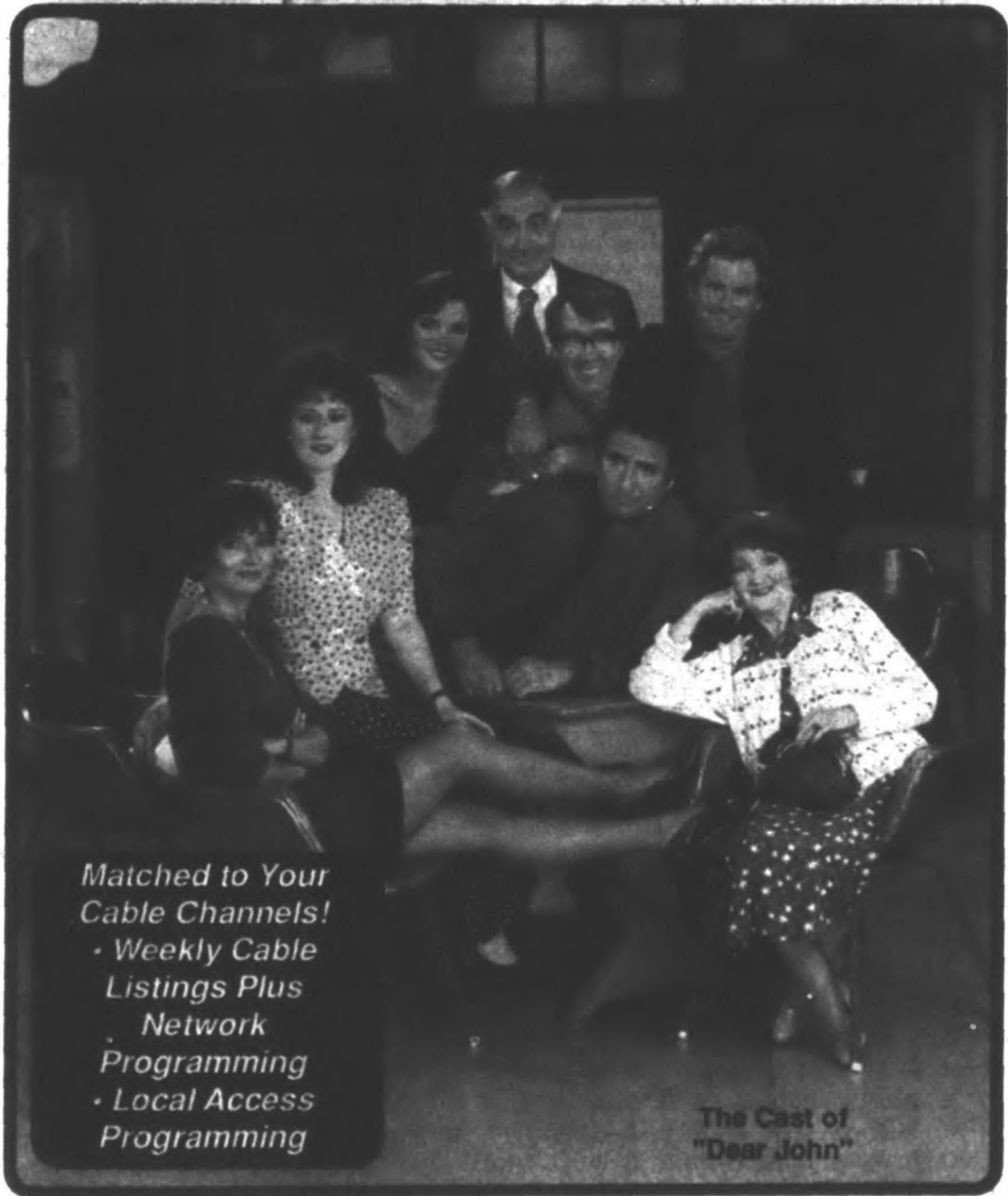


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Suburban Cable Weekly



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

The Cast of
"Dear John"

**Monday - Sunday
October 15 - October 21**

HOROSCOPE

October 14 through October 20
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Manage your funds wisely, and take a hard look at finances to begin planning for the future. Travel can give you a new outlook on life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Your job sector experiences a trend toward organization. Take a chance and talk with that person you have been dying to meet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Relationships are strong for you. The best way to spend your time is with those you love and to share in their happiness. Don't be judgmental.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your creative powers will surprise even you. A specific situation will make you incredibly angry, but a great good comes from your anger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Seek a quiet place to find inner peace this week. Your life isn't quite what you would like it to be, and often that is because of your selfishness.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

A new person in your life will send you in search of better horizons. Spending time with young adults and children can be very rewarding.

By C.C. Clark

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Home and family will provide a great comfort to you this week. Visiting friends or family will help your spirits rise. Watch finances closely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

It will seem that your emotions are taking a roller coaster ride. Talking out your frustrations with someone close eases the problem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You will accomplish much more than usual this week. Be diligent where finances are concerned and pay off debts as quickly as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Straighten out problems between you and a mate or close friend. The arguments you've been involved in are caused by miscommunication.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Now is a good time to take risks and look toward new horizons. This is a very successful cycle for you if you apply yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Show patience toward loved ones. While you think you are going through a lucky phase, remember that you make your own luck.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing: Mon, October 15 8:30 am
End Listing: Mon, October 22 6:30 am
Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES, NETWORK SERIES, SERIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS SHOWS.

Channel	Station	City
●	MTV	Music
●	CNNH	
●	TWC	Weather Channel
●	VH-1	
●	LIFE	Lifetime
●	PASS	Trey
●	AMC	Classics
●	WFUM	Film
●	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 Net
●	CSPAN	Government
●	DISC	
●	SHOW	Premium
●	DISN	Premium

Author Danielle Steel's novels come to television

Family life important to stars of melodramas

By Amy Schmidt

NBC hopes its made-for-TV movies will attract female viewers who won't want to watch the World Series on CBS. Accordingly, the network is throwing two of its best movies, *Danielle Steel's Kaleidoscope* and *Fine Things* into the ratings ring, Monday and Tuesday.

Both movies are based on author Danielle Steel's best-selling melodramatic novels. Jaclyn Smith and Perry King will star in *Kaleidoscope*, while Cloris Leachman, Tracy Pollan and D.W. Moffett line up for *Fine Things*. "Put everything aside sit down and just enjoy this thing. It's totally entertaining ... absolutely feature film time," said Leachman of her project. Smith had no less raves for her film and role. "I love Danielle Steel. She's just so popular world-wide, and I see why."

In *Kaleidoscope*, Smith plays a network news executive separated

from her two childhood sisters by the death of their parents. When a private detective (King) locates her sisters, Smith's character hesitates at the prospect of a reunion. Rightly so, for the meeting uncovers old secrets which could potentially destroy them all. In *Fine Things*, actor D.W. Moffett plays a wealthy bachelor charmed by the wiles of a little girl. He subsequently falls in love with her mother, played by Tracy Pollan. After Pollan's character dies, he and his doting, Jewish mother (Cloris Leachman) are left to care for the girl.

A parallel between *Kaleidoscope*, and *Fine Things* is that both movies involve familial separation. Amazingly, Danielle Steel is the mother of nine children, herself. If anyone understands families, she does. "She writes all those books, and has all those babies," said Smith of Steel. Said Leachman, "Danielle has a way of getting her finger on the pulse. She's caught the human condition. It's real life."

Both Smith and Leachman, the big

names in Steel's productions, understand families and that split families are real life, too. This undoubtedly gives them greater perspective and sensitivity to their roles. Both are divorced, and both are very dedicated moms.

Smith is divorced three times. But it is apparent that family is the most important thing to her in the world. Her children (Gaston and Spencer Margaret) travel everywhere with her when she does a shoot. "I don't do well without them. So we stick together," she said. Smith has been trying to get her Houston-based parents to move to Los Angeles for a long time. "I believe in families being together. It's just that Daddy loves Houston." When asked, Smith said she still believes in marriage. "I haven't been through what the tabloids say I've been through," she retorted.

After 23 years of marriage, Leachman and her husband, producer/director George Englund, divorced. "Family life has always been very important to me," said Leachman. "Of all the gifts in life, my family has given me the greatest satisfaction. My children have been my greatest joy because they are all so unique and so special."

TV Listing Inc.

WORD SEARCH

S D E R S H W I N B S T R A I
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They're Famous, By George
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| (George) Burns | (George) Gershwin | (George) Schlatter |
| (George) Bush | (George) Gobel | (George) Segal |
| (George) Carlin | (George) Hamilton | (George) Strait |
| (George) C. Scott | (George) Harrison | (George) Takai |
| (George) Di Cenzo | (George) Jones | (George) Washington |
| (George) Dzundza | (George) Kennedy | Lynda Day (George) |
| (George) Foreman | (George) Lindsey | Phyllis (George) |

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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.



Politics and elections pose an interesting challenge for Community Access Television as the standards are left to individual

discretion. Most access centers base their policies upon first come first serve. The very premise of freedom of expression encourages those of opposing views to come forward. But these candidates need a forum in which to express their views and these forums must be put together by the people who come together to staff local access TV. If you stop and think about the fact that the general public's contribution to the television process has been as an observer you can understand why most people are at sea when they realize that the local opportunity is there and yet how do they access it?

We, as television staffs, may encourage and listen without taking a stand. We must take this posture to remain detached enough to serve the general public. (Personally, I have found this reserve to afford plenty of opportunity to gather much needed information and put it into the proper perspective to enable me to enter the voting booth and cast my ballot with confidence.)

Neutrality of the TV staff is a crucial component to candidates and leaders of an issue or cause. This staffing posture goes a long way to insure an accomplishment of objectivity.

In the months leading up to an election there is a flurry of activity. Remember, community television

be it public, education or government is non-commercial. This means we may not advertise. Or in other words may not send out "a call for action." There are Broadcast and Cable companies and advertising firms, along with independent production houses, that are available for hire to produce a commercial to say "VOTE FOR ME."

A smart candidate is involved with television 12 months a year by providing and sponsoring "informational" programming. For example many State Senators and Congressmen and County Commissioners host their own shows to keep everyone informed. A talk show or new format is most common.

Others are guests on shows that feature consumer concerns. A candidate or established office-holder would be wise to send out a press release to all community television studios in their districts to advise local producers of the subject matters on which they are proficient. Mentioning their schedule is also helpful.

Candidates can also participate in public service announcements. These are non-commercial commercials. This keeps them in the public eye.

The League of Women Voters as well as the Republican and Democratic factions host candidate debates as well as issue forums. Most communities are comfortable with this type of format. Once again it reinforces the concept of fairness. All candidates and/or all sides of an issue are invited. The show goes on with those who agree to participate.

There are also Committees to Increase Voter Participation. In Farmington Hills this group has designed and is presenting a television

series entitled "MY VOTE COUNTS" Resident Julieann Hovanessian is chairperson and has earnestly encouraged the entire committee to get involved with the media options.

Dan Potter, the Director of the Department of Special Services, encouraged Cable Coordinator David Tietmeyer to lend technical support and guidance. The purpose of the show is to directly increase voter participation, increasing the quality and quantity of publicity and information regarding local elections. The Committee members will take turns as interviewers and encourage guests from the public at large. Messages will be from "citizen to citizen" to get out the vote. The program "MY VOTE COUNTS" may be seen on Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. in Farmington, Novi and Farmington Hills Plymouth, Canton and Northville may request to see the program through Omnicom.

Subjects which will be covered are Insights from a naturalized American voter from Hungary, Ideas on "How to Judge a Candidate," the November Ballot, etc. Suggested topics will include interviews with experienced voters as well as those who never have voted. The Committee to Increase Voter Participation is proud to present this program because the concept speaks to the public in terms of voter to voter and not as an elected or appointed official to the public.

Your vote does count and the Community Service of Community Television stresses this truth. Contact your local cable company to understand the guidelines which they have pertaining to local election coverage.

NBC's comedy 'Dear John' persists in its third season

Judd Hirsch plays 'Taxi'-like role

By AMY SCHMIDT

Two Emmy Awards, a Golden Globe Award, Obie Award, Tony Award and an Oscar nomination. These are the impressive credits of Judd Hirsch, star of NBC's half-hour comedy series "Dear John," airing Wednesdays.

Not bad for a guy who plays everyman. "John is typical of the characters I play on TV," says Hirsch of John Lacey, the title character on the show. "My character is always the normal, believable person."

Born into a working-class family, it seemed like Hirsch was destined not to play the part of a regular guy, but to become a regular guy. By the time Hirsch was in the second grade his family had moved 13 times. He remembers compulsively combing his hair and worrying about his looks as a kid.

"The first thing I was given to know was that I wasn't going to

amount to much. But I was lucky to grow up where I did, because eventually I found the theater," says the actor.

But not before he was to embark upon an everyman career. Hirsch did a stint in the military, studied engineering and architecture, graduated with a degree in physics, and got married.

A scheduling error at City College of New York landed Hirsch in a humanities class in which the teacher had students act out scenes from plays. Hirsch was hooked. He enrolled in three different acting schools simultaneously. His parents had a bit of trouble understanding their son's aspirations. "It wasn't a happy time for them," he reflects.

In the summer of 1962 Hirsch got his first professional acting role in the back room of a restaurant, in Estes Park, Colo. In 1974, he landed his first TV role in the movie "The Law."

Hirsch's two Emmys came from playing Alex Rieger on "Taxi." Like "Taxi," it is Hirsch's role which is the foundation for "Dear John." It's a crazy world, as evidenced by the

nutty One-Two-One Club, the singles support group around which "Dear John" centers. But down-to-earth John Lacey (Hirsch) holds things together.

Hirsch is not necessarily satisfied with that. "The whole time we did 'Taxi' I was jealous of Chris Lloyd because his character could do anything... I want to play the crazy man, get in a funny wagon," he says.

"Dear John" is not the hit "Taxi" was, though. The show, in its third season, managed to stay near the top 15 partly due to its powerhouse positioning between "Cheers" and "L.A. Law."

Hirsch is still eager to see "Dear John" do well. For one thing, it supports his expensive hobby of house building. ("It's no good for me to buy houses," he says.) It also allows him to maintain residences both in California and New York. And Hirsch can't complain too loudly about being typecast. He has played a wide variety of roles in his career. Recently, he portrayed a villain in the TV movie "She Said No" co-starring Veronica Hamel. Everyman could do worse.

THURSDAY



James Earl Jones stars as a convict freed from prison after 20 years. Lalla Robins plays the determined attorney who gets him out in ABC's 'Gabriel's Fire,' Thursdays.

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MONDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 15

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Table of TV programming for Monday Morning, October 15, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows list channels and their respective programs.

MONDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 15

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Table of TV programming for Monday Afternoon, October 15, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list channels and their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

Table of Local Access programming for Monday Afternoon, October 15, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list channels and their respective programs.



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Suburban Cable Weekly

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MONDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 15

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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, DISH) listing program titles and descriptions.

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 15

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, WBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for local access channels (S, 15) listing program titles and descriptions.

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, WBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISH) listing program titles and descriptions.

TUESDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 16

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Grid of TV programs for Tuesday Morning, October 16, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows represent various channels including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, and DISN.

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 16

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Grid of TV programs for Tuesday Afternoon, October 16, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, and DISN.



TIME TO ADVERTISE IN

Suburban Cable Weekly

CALL 591-2300 TODAY!

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Grid of local access programs for Tuesday Afternoon, October 16, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent channels 5 and 15.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 16

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, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 16

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs. Includes a 'LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening' section with a grid for 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

Note out listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 17

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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
WFUM		(45) AM Weather	Business File	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Focus on Society	Joy of Painting	Fun With Oil	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	
WJIK	Morning Bus	CBS News	CBS This Morning			Live With Regis & Kathie Lee	Tic Tac Dough	Trump Card	Price is Right			
WDIV	News		Today			Geraldo	Instant Recall	Concentration	Divorce Court	M. Warfield		
WXYZ	(15) News	(45) News	Good Morning America			Kelly and Company	Donahue		Sally Jessy Raphael			
CBET						F.I.T.	Wok With Yan	(15) Tree	Mr. Dressup	Sesame Street		
WKBD	Pd Prg	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummy Bears	Dennis the Menace	Happy Days	L. & Shirley	Bewitched	Webstar	Jeffersons	News
WTYS	American Adventure	Change Life	(15) AM Weather	Economics USA	By the Numbers	Fitness Firm	ITV Programming	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow		
WGPR	SportsView Today	Morning Stretch	Movie: Far Frontier R. Rogers	James Robison	Morning Magazine	Morris Cerullo	Larry Lea	Insight	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club With Pat Robertson		
WXON	Popeye	Wake, Rattle	Flintstones	Muppet Babies	Police Academy	New He-Man	Movie: Prototype C. Plummer, D. Morse		All in the Family	It's a Living		
MTV	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		It Figures	Everyday Workout	Attitudes		Baby Knows	Baby Knows	Jane Wallace	Spenser For Hire		
AMC	(4:30) Off Air											
MAX	Movie Cont	Movie: Have Rocket, Will Travel	(45) Nite and Hayes T. Jones, M. O'Keefe				Movie: Stagecoach A. Margret, B. Crosby		Buchanan Rides			
TMC	(5:45) Cincinnati Kid S. McQueen, E. Robinson		Picture Show	Movie: Man of a Thousand Faces J. Cagney			(05) Stormy Monday M. Griffith, T. Jones					
HBO	(10) HBO Family Playhouse	E. Brown	Nature Watch	Movie: Manover Street H. Ford, L. Down (PG)			Movie: Judgment K. Carradine, B. Danner		America Undercover			
WGN	Pd Prg	Faith 20	Paid Programming	Wake, Rattle	Bozo		Bewitched	Magnum, P.I.	Joan Rivers			
TBS	CNN	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Gilligan	(35) Bewitched	(05) Little House on the Prairie	(05) In Living Color C. Grant, I. Bergman					
FAM	Today With Marilyn	James Robison	FunTown Funnies	Popeye	Dinosaurs	Littles	Our House	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Sheila Walsh	Paid		
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Nation's Business Today	Nation's Business Today	Sports Center	Bodyboard Nationals	Laciana Pro Surfing	Pro Water Skiers Tour	Getting Fit	Workout			
NICK	Lassie	Kids World	Mr. Wizard	Don't Just Sit There	Inspector Gadget	Healthcliff	Lassie	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		DayWatch	World Day	DayWatch			
A&E	Global Affair	A & E Preview	Previn on Concertos	New Wilderness	World of Survival	Life on Earth	Fugitive	Avengers				
FNN	World Business Report	World Business Update	Lifestyles	Market Preview	Morning Marketline	Supplements	MarketWatch A.M.					
THN	(3:00) Off Air						VideoMorning					
TNT	Fun Zone		Popeye Hour			Fraggle Rock	Muppet Show	Movie: Where Danger Lives R. Mitchum, F. Donaghy				
TLC	Africans	Economics USA	Economics USA	Money Puzzle	Encounters	It's About Time A Celebration of Aging	Self Improve	Taste	Do It Yourself	Encounters		
BET	(4:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming				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						Assignment Discovery	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Dr. Edell	Your Healthy	Wildlife Chronicles
SHOW	Movie Cont	(45) Missing Link P. Elliott	(25) Kids Don't Tell M. Onizawa, J. Williams				Movie: North by Northwest C. Grant, E. Saint					
DISN	Mousercise	You and Me, Kid	Mickey	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Pooh Corner	Tree	Dumbo's Circus	Movie: Young Again K. Reeves, R. Lynch	Casper		

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 17

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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
WFUM	Program Cont	Mr. Rogers	Fun With Oil	Joy of Painting	Sewing with Nancy	Finance	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Square One TV	Wild America	
WJIK	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	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Do It for Yourself	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Five Thirty		
WKBD	Hmooner	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Quz Kid Challenge	Alvin	Peter Pan	Chip n Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Head of the Class	Facts of Life
WTYS	Square One TV	Health Matters	Learn to Read	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobles Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	GED	Western Tradition	Government by Consent	
WGPR	Success N-Life		Movie: Scott of the Antarctic J. Mills, D. Bond		Romance Theatre	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Movie: World Gone Mad P. O'Brien					
WXON	Good Times	Mama's Family	People's Court	Judge	Love Connect	Mano Bros	Woody Woodpecker	Ninja Turtle	Merrie Melodies	Jetsons	21 Jump Street	
MTV	Remote Control	Daisy Fuentes					Music Videos			Yo! MTV Raps	Club MTV	
CNNH	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC	Weather & You						Weather & You					
VH-1	Afternoon Jam						Afternoon Jam Cont'd				History of Music Videos	
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	Day by Day	Supermarket Sweep	E.R.	Cagney & Lacey		Attitudes		Movie: Prescription for Murder K. Lynch, J. Amos			
PASS									(45) Guide	George Perles	(45) Northville	
AMC							Movie: Mustang Belle J. Russell, S. Brady		Movie: Daddy Long Legs F. Astaire, L. Caron			
MAX	(11:30) Buchanan Rides Alone R. Scott		Movie: Cruise! Down the River D. Haymes, A. Totter		Movie: Dinosaur W. Ramsey, P. Lukather		Movie: Superman IV: The Quest for Peace C. Reeve, G. Hackman		Indiana Jones			
TMC	Movie: Tears in the Rain S. Stone, C. Gazanove		Movie: Diner T. Stone, (25) Picture		(55) Puschiline S. Field, T. Hanks (R)							
HBO	Program Cont	Movie: National Lampoon's European Vacation C. Chase	Movie: Invisible Kid J. Underwood, K. Black		Wizard of Oz	E. Brown	Movie: SpaceCamp K. Capshaw (PG)					
WGN	Geraldo		News	Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Hmooner	Cartoon Club	Cartoons	DuckTales	Chip n Dale	Cartoons	
TBS	(05) Perry Mason		(05) Death of Ocean View Park M. Connors, M. Landau		(05) T & J	(35) Flintstones	(05) FunTown Funnies	Popeye	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	(05) Good Times	
FAM	American Snapshots	Pd Prg	Movie: Mark of Zorro T. Power, L. Darrell		Father Knows	Father Knows	FunTown Funnies	Popeye	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	(05) Good Times	
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Off Road Racing	Sports Car Club of America	European Golf	Legends of World Class Wrestling	Monster Truck	Active Lifestyle				
NICK	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noodles	Maya the Bee	Today's Special	Lassie	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Healthcliff	Yog 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	Dancin' Party USA
CNN	NewsHour	Sonye Live in L.A.	NewsDay		International Hour	NewsDay					EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E	Movie: Between the Lines J. Heard, J. Goldblum (R)		Life on Earth		Movie: Dead Lady N. Farrell, W. Garrison		Fugitive					
FNN	Midday Market Report	Investment Advice	Market Watch	Investment Watch	Market Watch	Wall Street Countdown	MarketWrap					
THN	American Magazine	Top Card	Country Kitchen	Dinah	Country Standard Time	American Magazine	Top Card	Country Kitchen	Cook & Chase	Video PM		
TNT	Movie: Confessions of a Nazi Spy E. Robinson, P. Lukas		(15) Nazi Agent C. West, F. Reicher							Movie: An Act of Murder F. March, F. Eiddridge		
TLC	Wilson Cooks	Part With Pittard II	World in Motion	Western Tradition	Western Tradition	Movie: As You Like It E. Bergner, L. Oliver				Sew What's New	GED	
BET	Screen Scene	Desmonds	Video Vibrations			Video Soul				Rap City		
CSPAN	(10:00) U.S. House of Representatives		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 Healthy	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles
SHOW	Movie Cont	Movie: Twins A. Schwarzenegger, D. DeVito		Movie: Missing Link P. Elliott (PG)		Movie: Invincible R. Taylor, E. Taylor						
DISN	Lunch Box	Music Box	Avonlea		Danger Bay	Fraggle Rock	Raccoons	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Win Lose	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday 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							Contemporaria		World Adventures	Economic Club of Detroit		Success!
15							Historic St. Anne's Church		VideoTunes	Madonna Magazine	M.E.S.C. Job Show	The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 17

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.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 17

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 - Wednesday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for local access channels (8, 15) listing their respective programs.

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.

THURSDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 18

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Grid of TV programs for Thursday Morning, October 18, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows represent various channels including WFUN, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, and DISN.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 18

© 1990 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Grid of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, October 18, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including WFUN, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

Grid of Local Access programs for Thursday Afternoon, October 18, 1990. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent channels 5 and 15.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 18

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 18, Prime Time. Channels include 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, and DISN. Shows include Dial MTV, CNN Headline News, Milestone Special, VH-1 Top 21 Countdown, Stand-Up Spotlight, Candid Camera, Supermarket Sweep, E.R. Mr. Fix-It, E.N.G., L.A. Law, MOVIE: Into Thin Air, PGA Tour Highlights, Sportswrite, MOVIE: Tender Comrade, MOVIE: Vigil in the Night, MOVIE: Heathers, MOVIE: Parenthood, MOVIE: Burbs, MOVIE: Bat 21, MOVIE: Parenthood, MOVIE: Sweet Lies, MOVIE: Black Rain, Charles in Charge, Abbott and Costello, I Dream of Jeannie, Night Court, MOVIE, TBS Beverly Hillsbillies, Andy Griffith Barney's Physical, Happy Days, Jeffersons, George's Help, M. Singer, T. Roberts, Batman, Black Stallion Stowaway, Scarecrow and Mrs. King, Stand-Up Comics Take A Stand!, 700 Club With Pat Robertson, ESPN Thoroughbred SportsLook, SportsCenter, World Series Special, Baseball Mag, Top Rank Boxing, NICK You Can't Do That on Television, Make the Grade, Inspector Gadget, Looney Tunes, Dobie Gillis, Bewitched, Green Acres, Donna Reed, Best of Saturday Night Live, Fernwood 2Night, USA Cartoon Express, MacGyver, Murder, She Wrote, Benny Hill Special, CNN World Today, Moneyline, Crossfire, PrimeNews, Larry King Live, Evening News, A&E Avengers Nannies are suspects, New Wilderness, World of Survival, World in Action, Eagle and the Bear, Joe Louis: For All Time, FNN Investment Advice, Lifestyles, Entrepreneur, Power Profiles, Money Talk, Focus, Business Tonight, Insiders, Entrepreneur, Power Profiles, TNN (5:00) Video PM, Country music videos are featured, American Music Shop, On Stage, Nashville Now, Roy Clark, Doug Kershaw, Crook & Chase, TNT Gilligan's Island, Bugs Bunny and Pals, NFL Stadium, NFL Football, New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins, TLC Elegant Appetite, America's Backyard, Pizza Gourmet, Captain's Log, Moviegoing Family, Learning Matters, State to State, Elegant Appetite, Train's Camp, BET Video LP, Soft Notes, Our Voices, Screen Scene, Ramsey Lewis Jazz, Video Soul, CSPAN (4:00) House, Viewer Call-In, Election '90 Illinois Gubernatorial Debate, Event of the Day, DISC Beyond 2000, Rendezvous, World Monitor, Mystery Wild, Terra X, Beyond 2000, Airport designs of the future, Adventurers, Adventures in Diving, SHOW MOVIE: Kojak: The Price of Justice, MOVIE: Gator: Feud of the Gods II, Super Dave Super Dave continues his quest, IBF Boxing, (45) Collision Course, DISN MOVIE: Shaggy Dog, MOVIE: Centerville Ghost, MOVIE: Miracle of the Heart: A Boys Town Story, (35) Achievers Babe Ruth

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 18

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 18, Prime Time. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Shows include Against Odds, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour, Michigan Outdoors, Great Lakes Outdoors, High School Challenge, This Old House, Mystery! Two lovers are accused of murder, News, CBS News, Joker's Wild, Current Affair, Top Cops, Flash Barry's secret is uncovered, Doctor, Doctor, Knots Landing, Karen is trapped by Jeff, Newsbeat, NBC Nightly News, Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy!, Cosby Show, Different World, Cheers, Grand The Healing, L.A. Law, Ex-partner Rosalind Shays claims sexual discrimination, News, ABC News, ET, Father Dowling Mysteries, Sister Steve helps a friend, Gabriel's Fire, Heller has an affair with a client, Primetime Live, News, On the Road Again, E.R., Adrienne Clarkson Presents, Codco, Kids in the Hall, National and the Journal, Growing Pains, Family Ties, Who's the Boss?, Preview: The Best of the New, Simpsons Simpson and Deliah, Babes Temper Temper, Beverly Hills, 90210 Brenda gets caught shoplifting, News, MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour, Nightly Business Report, Michigan Outdoors, This Old House, Frugal Gourmet, Race to Save the Planet, The price of progress is examined, Mystery! Two lovers are accused of murder, New Dance, Skating Center, Straight Gate Church, Search the Scriptures, Success-N-Life, Hour of Deliverance, 227 The Sing Off, Gimme a Break!, ALF Come Fly With Me, Hogan Family, MOVIE: Short Circuit, An affable robot must elude the security team that would destroy him, A. Sheedy, S. Guttenberg, Highway to Heaven, Neo-Nazis terrorize a man

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table of Local Access programming for Thursday Evening. Channels include S and 15. Shows include Germany Live, Music in the Park, Omnicomm Sports High School Football, New England Foliage, Youthview, Navy News, Magic of Bill Henry, Mustang Week Review, Elizabeth Clare Prophet, SAL Men's Floor Hockey

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 18, Local Access. Channels include MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTVS, WGPR, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Shows include Big Picture, Club MTV, Turn It Up!, Music Videos, (9:00) CNN Headline News, CNN Headline News, CNN Headline News, (9:00) Weather Watch, Tomorrow's Outlook, Pacific Outlook, Encyclopedia of Music Videos, New Visions, VH-1 Aalighter, Stand-Up!, Candid Camera, T. Ullman, Molly Dodd, Moonlighting, Self Improvement Guide, (Cont), Trackside, NHL Hockey, Canadiens at Red Wings (R), MOVIE: Tender Comrade, G. Rogers, R. Ryan, MOVIE: Vigil in the Night, C. Lombard, A. Shirley, (10:00) Mystery!, Nova, Off Air, MOVIE: True Love, R. Eldard, A. Scarra, (45) Into the Fire, A. Hindle, S. Anspach, (10) Best Seller, J. Woods, (10:05) Burbs, T. Hanks, MOVIE: Me and Him, G. Dunne, E. Greene, MOVIE: Parenthood, S. Martin, Inside the NFL, MOVIE: Scandal, J. Hurt, B. Fonda, (50) HBO Comedy Hour, News, Night Court, Cheers, Arsenio Hall, Taxi, News, Fugitive, News, Tonight Show, Instant Recall, (05) Letterman, (05) Bob, (35) News, News, Nightline, Challengers, Kojak, ET, Into the Night, (35) SCTV, (05) Laugh, (35) My Boy, (05) Off Air, M*A*S*H, Hunter, Fall Guy, Perry Mason, Gloria, (10:00) Mystery!, S. Holmes, Outdoors, This Old House, Outdoorsman, Race to Save the Planet, Video Request, Am. Tonight, Wiseguy, (05) Prisoner, Soulbeat, 227, Love Connect, My Talk Show, A Team, MOVIE: Fast Walking, J. Woods, K. Lenz, Night Court, To Be Announced, MOVIE: On the Loose, J. Evans, M. Douglas, MOVIE: Missing Woman, (10:35) Great Escape, J. Garner, S. McQueen, (05) Fighting Lady, Black Stallion, Stand-Up Comics Take A Stand!, Paid Programming, Target Shoot, SportsCenter, Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour, Secrets, Thoroughbred, SportsCenter, Hitchcock, Patty Duke, My Three Sons, Mr. Ed, Room, Daddy, Dobie Gillis, Bewitched, Donna Reed, Miami Vice, Equalizer, Hitchcock, Hollywood, MOVIE: Challenge of McKenna, Moneyline, Sports Tonight, NewsNight, ShowBiz Today, NewsNight Update, Sports Nite, At the Improv, Dead Lucky, Eagle & Bear, Joe Louis: For All Time, Lifestyles, Focus, Bus Tonight, Insiders, Entrepreneur, Power Profiles, Money Talk, Focus, Music Shop, On Stage, Nashville Now, Crook & Chase, Country Standard Time, NFL Stadium, MOVIE: Court-Martial of Jackie Robinson, A. Braugher, MOVIE: Dial 1119, M. Thompson, V. Field, MOVIE: Family, Learn Matter, It's About Time, GEO, Pizza Gourmet, Painting, Do It Yourself, Screen Scene, Ramsey Lewis, Midnight Love, Rap City, Video Soul, Election '90, House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference, Survival, Carriers, Firepower, World Monitor, World Alive, America Coast to Coast, (Cont), MOVIE: River of Death, M. Dudikoff, (15) Red Heat, A. Schwarzenegger, J. Belushi, Oz, Harriet, MOVIE: High Road to China, T. Sallack, B. Armstrong, MOVIE: Stowaway, S. Temple, R. Young

Mini owl listings: 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

FRIDAY MORNING OCTOBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and various program titles like 'Computer Chronicles', 'Sesame Street', 'Mr. Rogers', etc.

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and various program titles like 'Music Videos', 'CNN Headline News', 'Morning Report', etc.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and various program titles like 'Mr. Rogers', 'Passing Through', 'Welcome to My Studio', etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and local access program titles like 'Community Forum', 'North Folk & Bluegrass', etc.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 19

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.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 19

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 programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (S, 15, MTV, CNN, TWC, YH-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 programs.

Missed listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 20

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, October 20, from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJBL, WDIY, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, and DISN.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 20

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, October 20, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBL, WDIY, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, 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, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

Table of Local Access programming for Saturday Afternoon, October 20, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include S and 15.

Advertisement for Suburban Cable Weekly with a clock graphic and the text 'TIME TO ADVERTISE IN Suburban Cable Weekly CALL 591-2300 TODAY!'.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 20

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.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 20

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 program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (S, 15, 11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) listing program titles and descriptions.

Note on listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 34

SUNDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 21

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Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday Morning, including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 21

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Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday Afternoon, including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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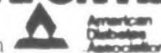
Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check



U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration



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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 21

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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, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 21

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

OCTOBER 21

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Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV 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 their respective programs.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY October 15

©1990 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

- 2:30 **MOVIE: King's Row** (Drama, 1942) Tragedy and drama befall the people of a small Midwestern town. *Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings*
- SportsCenter**
- Sports LateNight**
- Wheels in Sport** The fastest machines on land, sea and in the air are examined.
- 2:35 **MOVIE: Sam Whiskey** (Western Comedy, 1969) A widow talks a man into salvaging gold bars from a sunken riverboat. *Burt Reynolds, Clint Walker* PG
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Incoming Freshmen** (Comedy, 1978) A girl learns more than she expected to at her liberal arts college. *Leslie Cleck, Debra Lee Scott* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Mama Loves Papa** (Comedy, 1945) Mama tries to push Papa into a big-time public service job. *Leon Errol, Lawrence Tierney*
- SportsLook**
- MOVIE: Zorba, the Greek** (Drama, 1964) A British writer and a Greek peasant taste life to the fullest. *Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates*
- 3:35 **MOVIE: Distant Thunder** (Drama, 1988) A son tries to connect with his distant, traumatized father. *John Lithgow, Ralph Macchio* R
- 3:40 **MOVIE: The Girl in a Swing** (Drama, 1988) A shy man becomes obsessed with a woman who has a mysterious past. *Meg Tilly, Rupert Fraser* R
- MOVIE: About Last Night...** (Romantic Comedy, 1986) Young lovers struggle to salvage their tenuous relationship. *Rob Lowe, Demi Moore* R
- 4:00 **MOVIE: D.O.A.** (Mystery, 1949) A businessman discovers he has ingested a slow-acting poison. *Edmond O'Brien, Pamela Britton*
- MOVIE: Sherlock Holmes and the Mask of Death** (Suspense, 1984) Sherlock Holmes tries to solve a series of murders. *Ray Milland, Anne Baxter*
- NASCAR Racing Late Model Stock Car**, Lowes 150 from North Wilkesboro, N.C. (R)
- MOVIE: The Rage of Paris** (Romantic Comedy, 1938) An actress and a waiter help a French girl snare a wealthy husband. *Danielle Darrieux, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.*
- MOVIE: Incident at Dark River** (Drama, 1989) A man tries to prove his daughter was a victim of toxic-waste dumping. *Mike Farrell, Tess Harper*
- 4:20 **MOVIE: Teen Wolf Too** (Comedy, 1987) A teenager struggles against his curse to be a werewolf. *Jason Bateman, Kim Darby* PG
- 5:00 **Secrets of Speed Showroom Stock Car Racing**
- 5:30 **MOVIE: Warning: Medicine May Be Hazardous to Your Health** (1986) Families learn about the dangers and myths of medicine.
- 5:45 **MOVIE: Eight Men Out** (Docudrama, 1988) Key players accept bribes to lose the 1919 World Series. *John Cusack, Charlie Sheen* PG

TUESDAY October 16

- 2:30 **MOVIE: Deathtrap** (Mystery Drama, 1982) A fading playwright plots to steal a brilliant idea from a student. *Michael Caine, Christopher Reeve* PG
- SportsCenter**

- Sports LateNight**
- Golf Digest Driving for Distance**
- 2:35 **MOVIE: Dinner at Eight** (Comedy, 1989) The hostess of a chic dinner party finds her plans going awry. *Lauren Bacall, Marsha Mason*
- 2:55 **MOVIE: The Kiss** (Horror, ESP, 1988) A young woman tries to escape from an ancient family curse. *Joanna Pacula, Meredith Salenger* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Old Man Rhythm** (Musical, 1935) A college boy tries to teach his father some elementary economics. *Buddy Rogers, Barbara Kent*
- Power in the Pacific** China and Japan change drastically after World War II.
- SportsLook**
- 3:05 **Fantasia: The Creation of a Disney Classic** Innovative animation techniques make Fantasia a masterpiece.
- 3:10 **MOVIE: Me and Him** (Romantic Comedy, 1989) A man's inner self develops a voice that makes embarrassing comments. *Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene* R
- 3:30 **Top Rank Boxing From Las Vegas** (R)
- 3:40 **MOVIE: 976-EVIL** (Horror, 1989) A nerdy teen creates havoc when he discovers a phone line to Satan. *Stephen Geoffreys, Sandy Dennis* R
- 3:50 **MOVIE: Cocktail** (Drama, 1988) A young man indulges in the notoriety of being a hot new bartender. *Tori Cruise, Bryan Brown* R
- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Big Lift** (Drama, 1950) Two GIs fall for the same German woman in postwar Berlin. *Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas*
- MOVIE: Covert Action** (Adventure, 1978) Former CIA man's life is imperiled after he tells of his experiences. *David Janssen, Arthur Kennedy*
- MOVIE: Reflections in a Golden Eye** (Drama, 1967) Army officer becomes obsessed with private who rides horseback naked. *Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando*
- MOVIE: Summertime** (Romantic Drama, 1955) An American woman in Venice falls in love with a married Italian man. *Katharine Hepburn, Rossano Brazzi*
- 4:35 **MOVIE: Body Slam** (Comedy, 1987) A wrestling team and a rock band create a rock 'n' wrestling craze. *Dirk Benedict, Tanya Roberts* PG
- 4:45 **MOVIE: Imagine: John Lennon** (Documentary, 1988) Home movies of John Lennon offer a unique portrait of the artist. R
- 5:25 **MOVIE: Hansel and Gretel** (Musical Fantasy, 1954) A version of the Brothers Grimm tale is performed by puppets.
- 5:45 **MOVIE: The Cincinnati Kid** (Drama, 1965) A gambler is determined to defeat the king of stud poker. *Steve McQueen, Edward G. Robinson*

WEDNESDAY October 17

- 2:30 **MOVIE: The Late Show** (Mystery Comedy, 1977) A Los Angeles private eye searches for his ex-partner's killer. *Art Carney, Lily Tomlin* PG
- SportsCenter**
- Sports LateNight**
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan in City of Darkness** (Mystery, 1939) Charlie Chan lead by supernatural events, follows a trail of murder. *Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari*
- SportsLook**
- MOVIE: Coup de Torchon** (Comedy Mystery, Subtitled), 1981) An ineffective

small-town cop tries to rid his town of undesirables. *Philippe Noiret, Isabelle Huppert*

- 3:05 **MOVIE: Stand by Me** (Drama, 1986) Four boys set out to view the body of a kid hit by a train. *River Phoenix, Wil Wheaton* R
- MOVIE: Night of the Demons** (Horror, 1989) After a Halloween séance, two teenage girls are possessed by demons. *Mimi Kinkade, William Gallo* R
- 3:30 **NHRA Racing Seafair Nationals** from Seattle (R)
- 3:35 **MOVIE: Working Girl** (Comedy Drama, 1988) A struggling secretary is determined to climb the corporate ladder. *Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford* R
- 3:55 **MOVIE: The Endless Game** (Thriller) Only one man can find out the truth behind a brutal murder. *Albert Finney, Christian Scott Thomas*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Day the Earth Moved** (Suspense, 1974) Two men battle to save a town about to be destroyed by an earthquake. *Jackie Cooper, Stella Stevens*
- MOVIE: Panic on the 5-22** (Drama, 1974) A group of wealthy passengers is taken captive and terrorized. *Ina Balin, Bernie Casey*
- MOVIE: Between the Lines** (Drama, 1977) Friends unite to save a newspaper from a corporate takeover. *John Heard, Jeff Goldblum* R
- MOVIE: MacAuley's Daughter** (Drama, 1987) An ex-boxer shares adventures on the open road with his daughter. *Bryan Brown, Noni Hazlehurst*
- 4:30 **IROC Highlights**
- 4:35 **MOVIE: Road House** (Action Drama, 1989) A soft-spoken bouncer cleans up a brawling, blood-soaked nightclub. *Patrick Swayze, Ben Gazzara* R
- MOVIE: Clean and Sober** (Drama, 1988) A cocky young ex-convict comes to grips with his chemical dependency. *Michael Keaton, Kathy Baker* R
- 5:45 **MOVIE: Man of a Thousand Faces** (Biographical Drama, 1957) Film biography of Lon Chaney details his amazing gift for makeup. *James Cagney, Dorothy Malone*

THURSDAY October 18

- 2:30 **MOVIE: Gloria** (Drama, 1980) A former mob mistress protects a young boy from New York gangsters. *Genie Rowlands, Buck Henry* PG
- SportsCenter**
- Sports LateNight**
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Die Hard** (Adventure, 1988) A no-nonsense cop is the only hope for a small group of hostages. *Bruce Willis, Bonnie Bedelia* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Caught Plastered** (1932) Two people help an old woman save her failing drugstore. *Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey*
- Mystery!** A songwriter and her lover are accused of killing her elderly husband.
- SportsLook**
- MOVIE: Calling Bulldog Drummond** (Drama, 1951) Detective Bulldog Drummond is called out of retirement for a new case. *Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Leighton*
- MOVIE: Shaggy Dog** (Comedy, 1959) A man reads an inscription on a ring and becomes a sheep dog. *Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen*
- 3:05 **MOVIE: Bedroom Eyes II** (Thriller, 1989) A stockbroker finds his life manipulated by three women. *Wings Hauser, Kathy Shower* R



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- 3:30 **Jimmy Houston Outdoors**
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Immoral** (Drama, 1963) A woman with amnesia learns she is a prostitute. *Sylvia Lamo, Yves Jouffroy* R
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Cyrano de Bergerac** (1931) A shy poet with a long nose is in love with a beautiful girl. *Adolphe Menjou, Pat O'Brien*
- MOVIE: Not Above Suspicion** (Western, 1955) An outlaw takes over a western town until the Lone Ranger steps in. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels*
- MOVIE: Rituals** (Drama, 1978) Five doctors on a camping trip fall prey to some mysterious evil. *Hal Holbrook, Lawrence Dane* NR
- Fishin' Hole**
- MOVIE: The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer** (Drama, 1978) Custer's survival at Little Big Horn leads to a court martial. *Brian Keith, Ken Howard*
- 4:05 **MOVIE: The 'Burbas** (Comedy, 1989) A suburbanite's plans for a quiet vacation is shattered by neighbors. *Tom Hanks, Rick Ducommun* PG
- 4:30 **Crooked Creek**
- 4:45 **The Kid Who Wouldn't Quit** A teen with Down's syndrome battles the odds to continue in school. *Manon Ross, Shelley Bernan*
- 5:00 **Action Outdoors**
- 5:05 **MOVIE: Red Heat** (Thriller, 1987) Romance turns to nightmare when a cop goes behind the Iron Curtain. *Linda Blair, Sylvia Kristel*
- 5:10 **MOVIE: California Split** (Comedy, ESP, 1974) A young writer and a gambler embark on betting adventures. *George Segal, Elliot Gould* R

FRIDAY October 19

- 2:30 **Flix Special**
- MOVIE: Serpico** (Drama, 1973) A gripping, true life drama of a young New York cop. *Al Pacino, Cornelia Sharpe* R
- SportsCenter**
- MOVIE: Curious Female** (Science Fiction) It's 2087 and computerized sex is the name of the game. *Angelique Pettyjohn, Charlene Jones*
- Sports LateNight**
- 2:40 **MOVIE: Breaking In** (Comedy, 1989) An aging thief tries to pass on his knowledge to a young apprentice. *Burt Reynolds, Casey Siemaszko* R
- MOVIE: Half Shot at Sunrise** (Comedy, 1930) Two WWI American doughboys go AWOL and roam around Paris. *Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Circus** (Mystery, 1936) The big top turns into a carousel of death. *Warner Oland, Keye Luke*
- MOVIE: The Women of Pitcairn Island** (Romantic Adventure, 1957) The survivors of the mutiny of the H.M.S. Bounty rule an island. *James Craig, Lynn Bari*
- MOVIE: Last of the Desperados** (Western, 1955) A sheriff and his deputy head for a showdown with Billy the Kid. *James Craig, Jim Davis*
- SportsLook**
- 3:20 **MOVIE: Graveyard Shift** (Horror, 1987) A vampire masquerades as a New York cab driver. *Silvio Olivero, Helen Papas* R
- 3:30 **NFL Yearbook '89** Atlanta Falcons 25 Years of Falcon Football
- MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids** (Comedy, 1989) A group of kids is accidentally shrunk down to microscopic size. *Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer* PG

- 3:40 **MOVIE: The Plot Thickens** (Comedy, 1936) A sharp-witted schoolteacher investigates a museum robbery. *ZaSu Pitts, Louise Latimer*
- 3:55 **MOVIE: Midnight Run** (Action Comedy, 1988) A bounty hunter and a bail-jumping accountant run from the mob. *Robert De Niro, Charles Grodin* R
- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Courtneys of Curzon Street** (Romantic Drama, 1947) An upper-crust gentleman marries a housemaid in early 1900s Britain. *Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding*
- MOVIE: Lassie: Voyager** (Adventure, 1966) Lassie finds adventure in historic areas of the Southeastern U.S. *Robert Bray*
- MOVIE: Gangs of the City** (Mystery, 1941) A debutante works with a reporter to capture smugglers. *Wendy Barne, Philip Terry*
- Senior PGA Golf TransAmerica Championship**, 1st round from Napa, Calif. (R)
- MOVIE: Taureg: The Desert Warrior** (Adventure) *Mark Harmon, Rita Brown*
- MOVIE: The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner** (Drama, 1962) A young man in reform school is chosen to run a cross-country race. *Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay*
- 4:05 **MOVIE: American Gothic** (Thriller, 1988) Three couples are stranded on an island inhabited by a strange family. *Rod Steiger, Yvonne De Carlo* R
- 4:20 **MOVIE: China Girl** (Action Romance, 1987) A girl from Chinatown and a boy from Little Italy fall in love. *Sari Chang, Richard Panabianco* R
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Graveyard Shift II: The Understudy** (Horror, 1989) A vampire invades a movie set and makes the cast and crew his victims. R
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Crooked Circle** (Drama, 1958) A sports editor suspects that a prizefighter was murdered. *John Smith, Fay Spain*

SATURDAY October 20

- 2:30 **MOVIE: Phantom of the Opera** (Horror, 1989) An actress appearing in a London opera is terrorized by a phantom. *Robert Englund, Jill Schoelen* R
- MOVIE: The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker** (Comedy, 1959) A respectable meat packer is found to have two different families. *Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire*
- MOVIE: Treasure of the Amazon** (Adventure, 1983) Treasure seekers face the dangers of the Amazon. *Stewart Whitman, Donald Pleasence* NR
- Motoworld**
- MOVIE: Starhops** (Comedy, 1978) Three sensational-looking girls take over a failing drive-in. *Dorothy Buhman, Sterling Frazer* PG
- Sports LateNight**
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Physical Evidence** (Suspense, 1989) A cop tries to prove his innocence after he is arrested for murder. *Burt Reynolds, Theresa Russell* R
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Violent Saturday** (Drama, 1955) A small town is dramatically affected by a bloody bank robbery. *Victor Mature, Richard Egan*
- College Football** (R)
- Final SCORE**
- MOVIE: The Apple Dumpling Gang** (Comedy, 1975) A gambler and three orphans become involved in a bank robbery. *Bill Buxby, Susan Clark* G
- 3:15 **MOVIE: Survival Game** (Adventure

1987) A young man attempts to rescue his kidnapped girlfriend. *Mike Norris, Deborah Goodrich* R

- 3:25 **MOVIE: Chances Are** (Romantic Comedy, 1989) A reincarnated man learns he's dating his daughter from a past life. *Robert Downey Jr., Cybill Shepherd* PG
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Whistling in Dixie** (Mystery Comedy, 1943) A radio detective runs into trouble while vacationing in the South. *Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Sex and the Married Woman** (Comedy, 1977) A couple's marriage is thrown into turmoil because of the wife's book. *Barry Newman, Joanna Pettet*
- MOVIE: One Trick Pony** (Drama, 1980) A veteran artist has problems keeping integrity in the music business. *Paul Simon, Joan Hackett* R
- 4:05 **MOVIE: The Killing Time** (Thriller, 1987) A hitchhiker masquerades as the deputy sheriff he has murdered. *Beau Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland* R
- 4:30 **MOVIE: The Banker** (Thriller, 1989) A banker murders prostitutes in order to feel more powerful. *Robert Forster, Jeff Conaway* R
- 4:45 **MOVIE: Higher and Higher** (Musical Comedy, 1943) A former rich man plots with his servants to raise money. *Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra*
- 4:50 **MOVIE: Seven Hours to Judgment** (Suspense, 1988) A judge has one night to gather the evidence to convict a murderer. *Beau Bridges, Julianne Phillips* R
- 5:00 **Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **Bayliner's Water Sports World**
- 5:40 **How to Raise a Drug-Free Child** (ESP) Practical advice is given on how to prevent drug abuse in children.

SUNDAY October 21

- 2:30 **MOVIE: Legion of the Lawless** (Western, 1939) Outlaws band together to get ahead in life. *George O'Brien, Virginia Vale*
- Sports LateNight**
- MOVIE: Forever Emmanuelle** (Fantasy, 1979) A sensuous woman seeks erotic pleasure in the Philippines. *Annie Berle, Emmanuelle Arsan* R
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Shadow of a Doubt** (Mystery Drama, 1943) A murderer eludes police by hiding out at his sister's house. *Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: The Purple Heart** (Adventure Drama, 1944) American flyers are treated as war criminals instead of POWs. *Dana Andrews, Farley Granger*
- Masterpiece Theatre** Mary unwittingly becomes the concubine of a Japanese nobleman (Pt 2)
- College Football** (R)
- Final SCORE**
- 3:05 **MOVIE: Hawks** (Comedy, 1988) Two terminal cancer patients decide to have one last fling with life. *Timothy Dalton, Anthony Edwards* R
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Night Must Fall** (Drama, 1937) A killer terrorizes the countryside until a girl learns his identity. *Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell*
- 3:50 **MOVIE: Tropical Snow** (Drama) A desperate young Columbian couple smuggles drugs into the U.S. *Madeline Stowe, David Carradine* R
- 4:00 **Novel** The mission of the Voyager is chronicled.
- MOVIE: Superargo** (Science Fiction, 1968) Superargo is summoned by



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

secret police to investigate robberies. *Guy Madison, Ken Wood.*

● **NWA Main Event Wrestling**
 ● **MOVIE: The Fallen Idol (Drama, 1948)** A young boy idolizes a household servant who is suspected of murder. *Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan.*

● **MOVIE: Missing Link (Docudrama, 1988)** A prehistoric ape man sets out on a journey of discovery. *Pete Elliott.* 'PG'
 ● **Back to Hannibal: Return of Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn** Tom and Huck return to Hannibal to investigate a

murder.

4:40 ● **MOVIE: Dead Reckoning (Mystery Drama, 1947)** A WWII vet seeks revenge for the murder of his war buddy. *Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott.*

4:50 ● **MOVIE: Next of Kin (Action, 1989)** A Chicago policeman seeks revenge for his brother's murder. *Patrick Swayze, Adam Baldwin.* 'R'

5:00 ● **MOVIE: Louisa (Comedy, 1950)** A man's household is changed when his

mother moves in. *Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn.*

● **Sports LateNight**

5:20 ● **MOVIE: Me and Him (Romantic Comedy, 1989)** A man's inner self develops a voice that makes embarrassing comments. *Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene.* 'R'

5:30 ● **MOVIE: Hansel and Gretel (Musical Fantasy, 1954)** A version of the Brothers Grimm tale is performed by puppets.

SITAR NOTES

Heather Locklear staying busy

By Anne Wheeler

Heather Locklear, who plays bright, determined Alexandra Burton on ABC's *Going Places*, has had an acting career many only dream of.

At age 20, Locklear had little more than Tame Creme Rinse and Sea and Ski lip balm commercials to her credit. Yet she managed to beat out 450 hopefuls for the part of Krystle's niece Sammy Jo on *Dynasty*. Her storyline initially ran only 13 weeks, so she auditioned for and promptly won the part of policewoman Stacy Sheridan on *T.J. Hooker*. Soon her *Dynasty* character was resurrected, and Locklear found herself on both shows simultaneously, a pace she continued for four years until *T.J. Hooker* ended.

She interspersed three more years on *Dynasty* with guest spots on series and roles in TV movies and feature films, including her debut in *Firestarter*.

The 29-year-old actress' success continues. In addition to *Going Places*, Locklear will be seen this fall in the TV movie *Dangerous Woman*, and in the feature film *The Big Slice*. This month Locklear, a six-year spokesperson for the Health & Tennis Corporation of America, will release her MCA home video, *Heather Locklear Presents Your Personal Workout*. But the actress has not always been so fitness minded. "I'd eat M&Ms for breakfast," she confessed. She is married to Tommy Lee, the drummer for the group Motley Crue.

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TIME OUT

NFL not upstaged by World Series

By Steve Paschal

The 86th World Series may be the most precious jewel in the CBS sports crown this week, but the network isn't about to forget its legions of football fans.

On Sunday, Oct. 14, *NFL Today* kicks off a full day of football featuring a doubleheader of regional telecasts. First, viewers will see either Detroit at Kansas City, Green Bay at Tampa Bay or San Francisco at Atlanta. Then, the majority of the country will see the New York Giants clash with the Washington Redskins while the rest will see the Dallas Cowboys take on the Phoenix Cardinals.

The fans have their hopes high in Kansas City, where the Chiefs showed glimpses of playoff potential last year and finished the season winning five of their last eight.

The battle in the NFC East lead between the Redskins and Giants is even more significant because both teams have something to prove. The Giants nosed out Philadelphia for the conference title with a 12-4 record last year, but suffered a frustrating 19-13 overtime loss to the Los Angeles Rams in their first playoff game. Washington struggled to a mediocre 5-5 record through the first two-thirds of their NFL schedule but caught fire to win their last five. Redskin fans think a 13-3 loss to a 1-15 Dallas team kept them out of the playoffs.

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CABLE NEWS

TNT drama profiles Jackie Robinson

By Amy Schmidt

The Court-Martial of Jackie Robinson, an original TNT movie, premieres Monday, Oct. 15. Before he broke the color line in baseball, Jackie Robinson fought for racial equality on an Army base in Texas. Andre Braugher of *Glory* plays one of the 20th century's greatest heroes.

Gene Hackman stars in the critically acclaimed political thriller *The Package* Sunday, Oct. 14, on Showtime. Hackman uncovers a right wing plot to end an American-Russian nuclear disarmament treaty, and, himself, becomes an assassin's target.

There's never been anything like it, so say the promoters of the five-part TBS environmental special *Voice of the Planet*, beginning Monday, Oct. 15. William Shatner portrays a disillusioned author/ecologist who retreats to a Buddhist monastery. There, the voice of Gaia (Faye Dunaway), the spirit of the Earth, teaches him the wonders of the Earth.

Gunplay: The Last Day in the Life of Brian Darling is a dramatization of the real-life accidental shooting of 10-year-old Brian Darling, and airs on HBO Monday, Oct. 15. The special delineates safety measures which should be taken by parents and children. Brian's parents helped produce this special, which is tastefully and provocatively done. Watch it with your kids. You can't afford not to.

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TRIVIA, ETC.

Donald Sutherland plays a German spy in what film?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. Here's the story: Donald Sutherland stars as a German spy who uses a stiletto to eradicate those who get in his way. What's the movie? (Bonus: Name the author of the novel on which the film is based.)

2. In the film *The Fleet's In*, where are the sailors on leave?

3. Name the actor who plays the title role in *The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse*.

4. Identify the performer, her real name is Concetta Franconero.

5. Who sang the theme song to *The Girl Can't Help It*?

6. Identify the performer, his real name is Krekor Ohanian.

7. Who directed the first screen version of *Frankenstein*. In what year?

Answers:

1. The film is *Eye of the Needle*, the author is Ken Follett.
2. San Francisco
3. Edward G. Robinson
4. Connie Francis
5. Little Richard
6. Mike Connors
7. Thomas Edison made the first version of Mary Shelley's tale in 1910.



Nicollette Sheridan stars as *Knot's Landing's* Paige, broadcast on CBS Thursdays.



Sylvester Stallone muscles his way up and *Over the Top*, on "The CBS Late Movie," Friday.



Dana Delany and Robert Picardo star in ABC's Vietnam War saga *China Beach*, Saturdays.

BITS AND PIECES

Rick Dees will continue hosting 'Into the Night'

The ABC late night entertainment series *Into the Night* starring Rick Dees has been renewed for an additional 13 weeks. In making the announcement, Michael Brockman, President, Daytime, Children's and Late Night Entertainment, ABC Network Group, commented, "We're extremely pleased with the creative growth of the program during its first seven weeks on the air. We're hopeful that viewership will continue to grow in the ensuing months as we carve out our niche."



Rick Dees

Ahmad Rashad, a popular and versatile broadcaster for NBC Sports, has been named one of NBC's court-side reporters for National Basketball Association (NBA) coverage beginning this fall.

You can look for ABC's long, long, long-running *Scooby Doo* series to soon come to the end of its line. After 20 years, TV's longest-running cartoon show is about to bite the dust.

Helen Hayes, who celebrates her 90th birthday this year, has just completed taping 26 shows for a new syndicated series, *Canterbury Cinema Classics*, produced by White Mountain Entertainment. Each of the two-hour programs features a film classic from the 1930s, '40s or '50s.

Bridget Gless, the niece of series star Sharon Gless, will appear in a recurring role on *The Trials of Rosie O'Neill*. She plays Barbara Navis, a legal assistant in the office where Rosie O'Neill (Sharon Gless) works as a public defender.

TV viewers have "an appalling lack of knowledge about geography," says Jack Reilly, executive producer of ABC's *Good Morning America*, so he's named Georgetown University Professor Harm de Blij as geography editor to help inform viewers on how geography affects world events.



Lillian Sanderson
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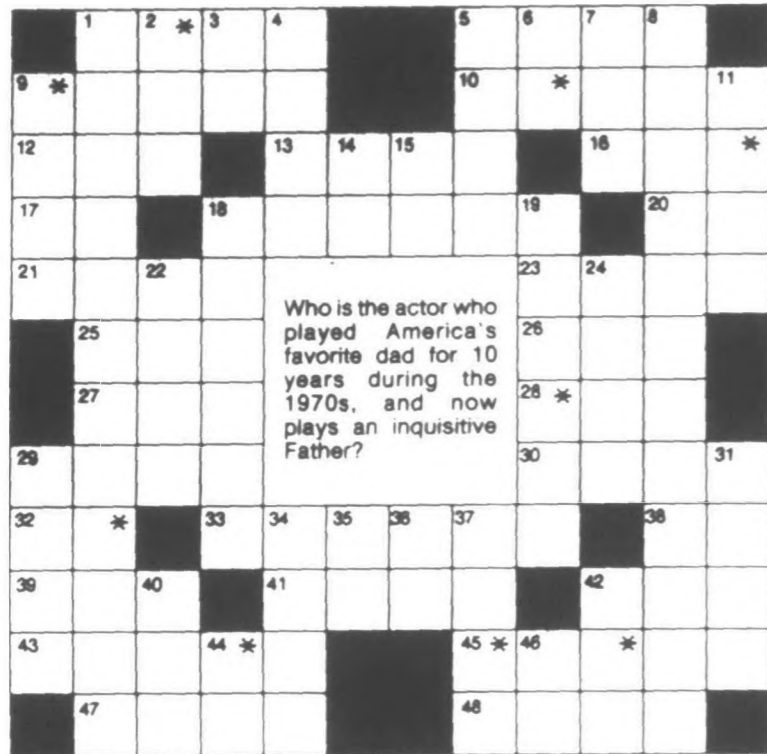
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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. Brokaw and Selleck
- 5. Wander
- 9. Days of Our Lives role
- 10. Distribute
- 12. Dreyfuss, for Harry Carol and Barbara
- 13. Carney and Linkletter
- 16. ___ sauce
- 17. Initials for Matlock's portrayal
- 18. ___ Rider
- 20. Noite's monogram
- 21. Oz visitor
- 23. The Skipper's portrayal on Gilligan's Island
- 25. Period
- 26. Kimono accessory
- 27. Like Santa Claus
- 28. Margaret's nickname
- 29. Commanded
- 30. Arthur of tennis
- 32. Insigne for Travis
- 33. Young ___
- 38. Goal for Joe Montana. abbr.
- 39. Sounds of relief
- 41. Actress Anderson
- 42. Tractor-trailer
- 43. Bo ___
- 45. Pat, Debby or Daniel
- 47. Actress Moreno
- 48. Musical number

- 11. Sgt. Mary Beth Lacey's portrayal
- 14. Nelson Eddy's birthplace. abbr.
- 15. Monogram for actress Grimes
- 18. Welcome Back, ___
- 19. Betty, Danny or Heather
- 22. Amphibian
- 24. Vigoda and Lincoln
- 29. Metal fastener
- 31. The ___ of Night, soap opera of yesteryear
- 34. Ms. Chase
- 35. ___ unto others
- 36. Prefix for case or fold
- 37. Barbecued favorites
- 40. ___ Lanka
- 42. Darryl Bell's role in A Different World
- 44. Movie alien
- 46. Monogram for Popeye's sweetheart

Solution
Tom Bosley



DOWN

- 1. Best Picture of 1972 (2)
- 2. Cereal
- 3. Middle of the alphabet
- 4. Penn or Connerly
- 5. Skin problem
- 6. Levant's initials
- 7. Sportscaster Michaels and others
- 8. Willis/Shepherd hit show
- 9. Argument

SOAP TALK

Too much time spent on storyline

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: My question is about *The Young and the Restless*, concerning the Katherine Chancellor kidnapping and attempted murder of Cassandra. The crimes were committed, but there was nothing in the news or on television about the trial, especially on the Chancellor kidnapping. There was absolutely nothing about the effects on Esther or Katherine. Rex didn't even admit Katherine was a victim of a cruel hoax. We saw no one pay for the crime. The storyline showed empathy for Gina, but it was as if everything else was left in the air.

It appears to me that a lot could have been brought out about victims coping afterward and people really caring. Rex was supposedly in love with Katherine, yet he acts as though she was at fault. Katherine told the law enforcement officers who should be jailed and which ones should be free. I realize this is not real, but I just felt it was ridiculous to set it up and then leave it hanging. —Alice, Big Spring, Texas

Dear Alice: The only answers I can give you are, maybe the writers were just as happy as we were that these long, drawn-out storylines were over. The other answer is, you only go to trial on a soap if you are really innocent. While I'm glad the storylines are over, I have to admit that the writers are sadly lacking in following up on these stories. Look how quickly Danny has gone to trial. We must remember that consistency is not one of Y&R's better traits.

Dear Candace: In reading your column and what others are writing you, I decided to get my 2 cents in.

I've been watching *Days of Our Lives* since my son was 12 years old, and he is nearly 50. I've never been so sick to death of a soap as I am right now with this one. I turn off the TV after *Generations*. I've had enough of all the deaths on the show. The storyline stinks of death. I want to see someone happy for a change. —Thelma Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif.

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

'21 Jumpstreet' still going, but without Johnny Depp

By Polly Vonetes

Q: Could you tell me what other films besides Cry Baby that John Waters directed? Would you also tell me what Nightmare film got Johnny Depp started acting? How about an address and the date of his birthday? Is 21 Jumpstreet still on television? —Dawne Brado, Malta, Idaho

A: I am not sure I have a complete list of John Waters' films, but he did direct *Pink Flamingos*, *Desperate Living* and *Hairspray*. Johnny Depp's first movie was *A Nightmare on Elm Street*, followed by *Private Resort*. Depp was born on June 9, 1963, in Owensboro, Ky. *21 Jumpstreet*, is now in production for syndication this fall, however actor Michael Bendetti has replaced Depp on the series. Write to Johnny Depp, c/o ICM, 8899 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Q: Very recently we watched a movie on TV starring Patty Duke as a licensed practical nurse. She was accused of giving overdoses of morphine to a terminally ill woman. I think the movie was called Fatal Justice or something like that. She was found "not guilty," but the rest of the explanation of the results wasn't on the screen long enough to read. Since I am a retired registered nurse with over 30 years service, I am interested in the results of this case. Can you help me? —Betty Howe, Rapid

City, S.D.

A: The film you are referring to was called *Fatal Judgment*, and it was based on the book *Fatal Dosage*, a true story by Gary Provost. Anne Capute (Patty Duke) was suspended and stood trial on an indictment of murder one. She was found "not guilty," however, she was suspended from nursing for a period of four years. She is currently working again in her chosen profession.

Q: I heard that Nathan Cook, who played on Hotel, was dead. What happened to him and where is his family now? —Mrs. E. Williams, Vidalia, Ga.

A: Nathan Cook died on June 11, 1988, from an allergic reaction. No other details were given. He is survived by his wife, actress Kara Grannum, and two sons, Cameron, born Sept. 17, 1984, and Jordan, Dec. 4, 1986. The family has their home in Malibu, Calif.

Q: I'm so disgusted with the so-called entertainment on TV — movies, serials, etc., etc. To whom can I write about this? Please reply! —Mrs. Percy Peterson, Ellison Bay, Wis.

A: The new fall programming is now in the process of premiering, perhaps there will be something on now that



Johnny Depp

may entertain you. If you still disagree with the networks' choices, I suggest you write to the presidents of entertainment, whose job at each of the networks is to select the programs their network will air. Write to: Mr. Jeff Sagansky, President, CBS Entertainment, Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036; Mr. Warren Littlefield, President, NBC Entertainment, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, CA 91523; Mr. Robert Iger, President, ABC Entertainment, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, 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.

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1990 F-150 XLT

XLT lariat trim, low mount mirrors, headliner/insulation package, light/conv group, AM-FM cassette w/clock, cruise, tilt wheel, air cond., power door locks, sliding rr window, elec. 4-spd. auto trans., 4.9L EFI 16 engine.

Stock #8715
WAS \$16,376

SALE PRICE **\$11,272****

\$1100 REBATE

1990 TAURUS GL

Air cond., stereo cassette, panel moldings, cruise, rear defrost, light group, stripe, power locks, power seat, power side windows, 3.0 litre, V-t, auto trans.

Stock #5578
WAS \$17,034

SALE PRICE **\$12,667****

\$1300 REBATE

1990 AEROSTAR

Dual captain chairs, 7 pass., air cond., privacy glass, stripe, cruise, tilt, 3.0 litre engine, auto. trans, AM/FM stereo-cassette-clock, rear defrost, power convenience group.

Stock #6779
WAS \$17,334

SALE PRICE **\$12,650****

\$1800 REBATE

REBATES up to \$1800

1990 TEMPO GL

Air cond., power locks, dual electric control mirrors, tilt wheel, rear defrost, light group, 2.3 litre engine, auto trans.

Stock #4550
WAS \$12,204

SALE PRICE **\$8,716****

\$1000 REBATE

1990 MUSTANG LX-2 DR HATCHBACK

Power locks, power mirrors, power windows, cruise, AM/FM cassette & clock, air cond., lighted mirrors, 2.3 litre engine, 5 speed trans., rear defrost, premium sound.

Stock #2589
WAS \$12,611

YOUR PRICE **\$9,398****

\$1000 REBATE

1990 RANGER SUPER CAB

XLT trim, V-6 engine, chrome rear bumper, XLT equip. Group, AM/FM stereo-cassette-clock, jump seat, tach., sliding rear window, deep dish cast wheels, 5 speed overdrive, low mount swing mirrors, cruise, tilt, air.

Stock #9602
WAS \$14,082

SALE PRICE **\$9,794****

\$1500 REBATE

A, Z, X PLAN HEADQUARTERS!

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