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an artichoke, 1B

How to prepare
an artichoke, 1B

Plymouth Observer

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Fifty Cents

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Church disputes sale of St. John seminary

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

The Archdiocese of Detroit begs to differ with a Maryland firm, saying that the proposed purchase of the St. John Provincial Seminary at Sheldon and Five Mile in Plymouth Township is "far from a done deal."

John Erickson, president of Retirement and Health Services Corp., said Tuesday that all the details had been worked out in the purchase of the seminary, and that the church and his firm would close on the 35-acre property in the spring after what are expected to be routine examinations of the buildings and the land.

Not so, said a church spokesman in response. "We've entered into a conditional contract for sale of the property," said Richard Laskos. "(But) all sorts of things could happen. I was told it's far from a done deal. It's certainly not a done deal."

Michael Erickson, director of marketing for Retirement and Health Services, said of Laskos's statement: "Their response on that sort of surprises me . . . The con-

'We've entered into a conditional contract for sale of the property. (But) all sorts of things could happen. I was told it's far from a done deal.'

— Richard Laskos

tract is very specific and we're treating it that way," he said.

He said he hoped current communications with the church would resolve any problems regarding the proposed 1,000-unit retirement center, without the need for litigation.

THE CHURCH listed all 175 acres at the site, including a golf course, for \$20 million in 1988. The seminary buildings and 35 acres, excluding the course, were listed at \$7.5 million. When the church was unable to find a buyer for the entire property, it signed the purchase agreement earlier this year for the smaller parcel.

Since the purchase agreement was

signed, about 1,000 acres of land kitty-corner to the seminary property were sold by Wayne County to developer Robert DeMattia for a golf course, office complex and residential community.

Speculation is that since that sale, the church may feel it can now more easily sell the entire 175 acres in a single deal.

When asked to comment that since the sale of the 1,000 acres north of Five Mile and west of Sheldon, the archdiocese may be reconsidering its tentative deal with his firm, Michael Erickson said: "I would be surprised if that happened. I've seen

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Area attorney takes on Pursell

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Ann Arbor lawyer Elmer White, who is challenging U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in the November election, lists among his priorities health care for all Americans and affordable housing for working Americans. He also favors an energy policy with tax penalties and credits to promote the efficient use of energy resources.

WHITE AND PURSELL are battling in the second congressional district which includes Plymouth, Livonia, Northville, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Tecumseh, Adrian and Hillsdale.

White says the health of the Great Lakes is "vitally important. The rest of the country should be made aware of how important maintaining and improving the biosystem integrity of the Great Lakes are to America's future."

White also favors "continuing the

ELECTION



U. S. REP.

peace process in the Middle East."

He supports sending business and economics professors and graduate students to formerly Communist countries to teach the basics of the free market system.

A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, White has practiced accident law in Ann Arbor for 25 years. He is an adjunct assistant professor in the School of Management at the University of Michigan-Dearborn and also at the College of Business of Eastern Michigan University where he teaches business law.

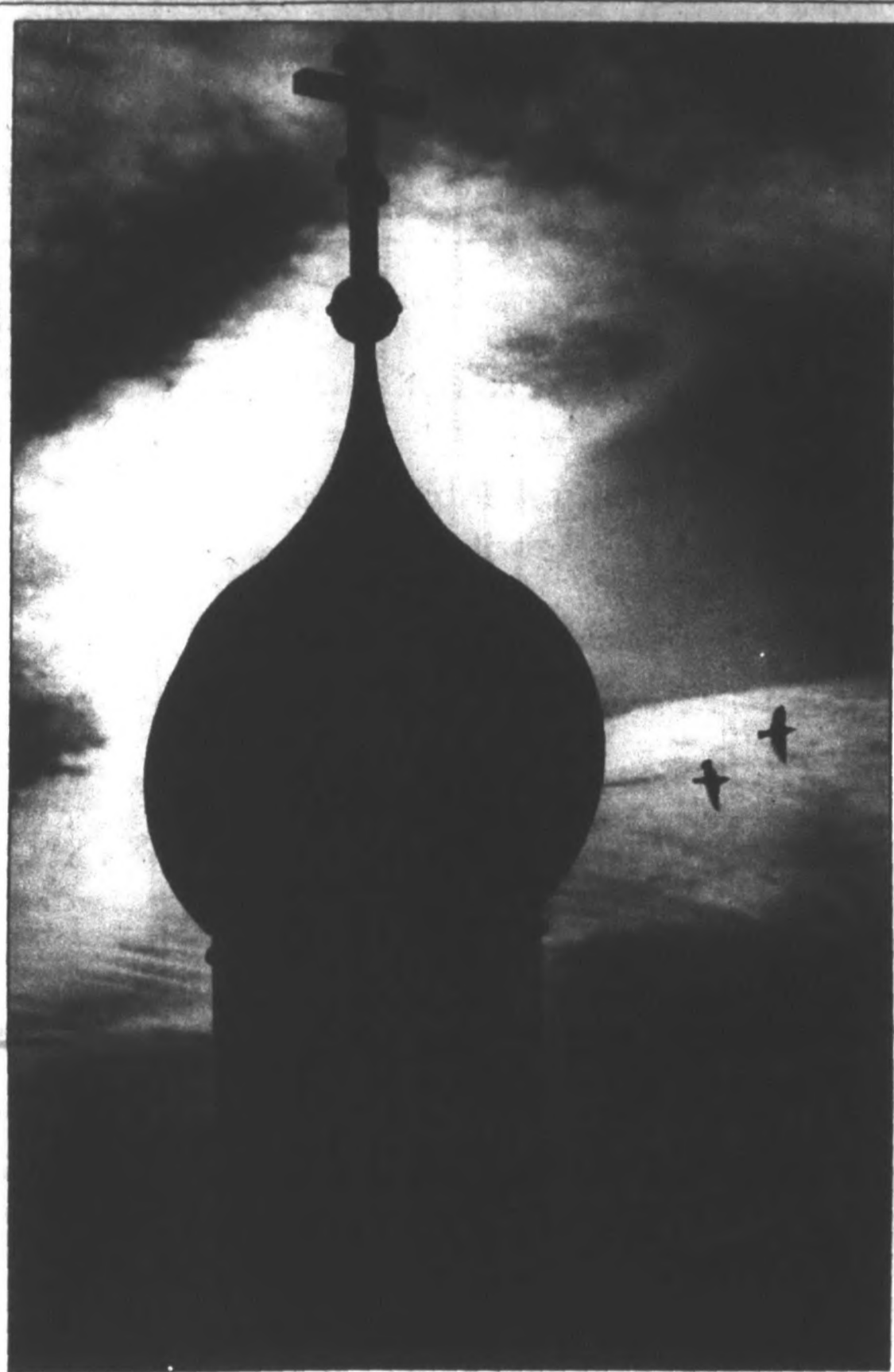
A graduate of Henry Ford Com-



Elmer White is challenging U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, in the second congressional district.

munity College and Wayne State University in public administration, White is a Dearborn native. He served as an Air Force captain during the Vietnam War and later worked as a night desk clerk for the Dearborn Police Department and as a law clerk in the Office of the Solic-

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Religious freedom

Since the Soviet Union recently adopted the law on "Freedom of Conscience and Religious Organizations," the mood among Rus-

sian Orthodox believers is one of cautious optimism. For the story, please turn to Page 3A.

Survey shows possible need for new elementary

Residential development in the area should result in about 1,954 new students, an increase of 13.1 percent, for the Plymouth-Canton schools from now through the 1994-95 school year, according to a survey by administrator Carl Taylor.

Taylor, the former principal at Pioneer Middle School who will retire in December after finishing several special assignments, made a study of current and planned building projects to determine their impact on the student population. His survey is an update of a survey first done in 1987 by consultant Raymond Spear.

Taylor reported that the increase in students can be absorbed by the two current high schools and the five middle schools, but that an additional elementary school likely will be needed. The district has 12 elementary schools.

The school system has what it refers to as a blue-ribbon committee studying school needs between now and the year 2010.

A subcommittee studying needs over the next five years has Taylor's report, according to Richard Egl, the district's community relations director.

TAYLOR CONCLUDED that the city of Plymouth and the townships of Salem and Superior will have minimal impact on student-population growth, and that residential growth in Northville Township will contribute only about 60 students to the district over the next five years. He estimated 796 new students

The survey revealed there would be 3,615 new residential units in the school district by the end of the 1994-95 school year — 2,092 single family, 851 condos and 672 apartments.

will come from Plymouth Township and 1,006 from Canton Township.

Taylor used the district's established criteria for arriving at his projections. Each new single-family unit generates an average of eight-tenths of a student, with condominiums generating .25 apiece and apartments about .1.

The survey revealed there would be 3,615 new residential units in the school district by the end of the 1994-95 school year — 2,092 single family, 851 condos and 672 apartments.

Taylor also used established criteria in determining the breakdown of students, with 50 percent elementary, 30 percent middle school and 20 percent high school.

He projected 978 new elementary students, 585 middle-school students and 391 high students entering the system over the five-year period.

The district now has 14,937 students.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

A sign invites pear lovers to help themselves.

Resident witnesses growth

By A. Giraff Bedford
staff writer

"Windfall pears. Pick your own," reads a sign on the front yard of Plymouth's Honeysuckle Farm. A banner of red, blue, green and yellow plastic triangles hangs between two trees, hoping to draw the attention of people driving by.

"I get tired of picking them up. Everyday is like this," said Peter R. Miller, the owner, motioning to a front yard dotted by dozens of pears. He has placed several paper bags on a table under the trees, so passersby can help themselves to the fruit on Ann Arbor Trail west of I-275.

"Pears keep dropping all over the yard. Squirrels eat them, mostly."

The culprit is a shamelessly tall pear tree. "It was this big when we moved here. They live over 100 years," said the 86-year-old Plymouth resident.

Since 1917 Miller has been a witness to a city irreversibly changing. He was 12 years old

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Health care, housing among challenger's priorities

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Director of the U.S. Department of Labor during the Kennedy administration. He authored "Michigan Torts," an accident law reference book. He was special assistant to Attorney General Frank Kelley for the Second Injury Worker Compensation Fund in 1983. In 1987, he represented the state transportation department in accident cases in the Court of Claims. White served as counsel to the Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems and was retained by

the state Office of Substance Abuse Services to draft the regulations for treatment centers. He is past chair of the ethics committee of the State Bar of Michigan.

He belongs to the American Bar Association, the American Judicial Society and the American Society for Public Administration.

He is a 30-year member of the First United Methodist Church of Ann Arbor.

White chaired the state Department of Natural Resources advisory council on hiking and cross-country ski trails.

White says he is running because "this district has had very poor representation the past 14 years. We have always been last in line insofar as money coming back to Michigan; this district, especially," said White.

Monied industries and lobby groups have bought Pursell with more than half a million dollars in political contributions, said White. "I feel the fact that Pursell is on the appropriations committee and has done nothing for this district is very indicative of the fact that he is serving someone else."

"We may have the first generation of Americans unable to buy a house," he added. "I believe working people should be able to buy a house."

The candidate supports a tax credit for first-time home buyers who are employed. "You might say this is a giveaway, but if you think about it, houses are made to last 100 years. So

we'd be creating an asset for 100 years while boosting the housing industry. Business is allowed huge tax credits." For eligible buyers, White favors a five-year, \$2,000 tax deduction.

IN THE PAST YEAR, 25 percent of the babies born in the United States have shown evidence of fetal alcohol syndrome or maternal drug abuse. Whether these babies will be able to overcome their health problems and eventually join the work force is in question, White said.

"Our lifestyle encourages obesity, smoking and alcohol abuse, so we should be looking at a health care model for the 20th century. My opponent takes thousands from drug companies and lobbyists for physicians. I'm a promise for change in health care."

White says his values reflect those of voters in the second district. "I understand the human condition, and I've lived a healthy lifestyle," he said.

White is waging a modest campaign, speaking at luncheons and before neighborhood groups. "I invite readers to contact me. If they want me to speak, I'll be there," he said.

The bulk of White's campaign fund of \$8,500 has come from \$25 contributions, largely from Ann Arbor Democrats, he said.

This is White's first bid for Congressional office.

DESPITE HIS uphill fight, White

likes his chances.

"People are fed up with career politicians. I feel this will be a very close congressional race. I think I will be elected Nov. 8. My opponent can throw all the money he wants into this campaign. But money can't buy credibility."

White favors a 15-percent cut in defense spending. He doesn't support the Gramm-Rudman provision that mandates spending cuts that kick in without a congressional bill.

"I would be vigorously opposed to it. It's not a thoughtful response to the budget-making process, because 535 representatives and senators working with the executive should be able to construct a sensible, workable budget. They should make the necessary compromises to come up with a balanced budget."

White supports a luxury tax on automobiles valued above \$25,000 and a tax increase for households with incomes above \$100,000.

"I'm unalterably opposed to any capital gains tax monkeying," he added. "I think the Daddy Warbucks

of our society are trying to hold government hostage to get their tax breaks."

White strongly opposes any raise in the gasoline tax; "in fact, it should be reduced. If you want to raise taxes on cigarettes and alcohol, I think that would be a good idea." A gasoline tax would unfairly penalize working people, he said.

Because two-wage-earner and single-parent families are becoming the norm, the question is "are these children going to grow up into well-balanced grown ups who get jobs, or will they be involved in dead-end activity and delinquency?"

"Many who have studied this issue think a child care bill should be passed by Congress. When I'm elected, I will vigorously support it," he said.

White also supports limited unpaid leave time for new parents for employees caring for ill relatives.

"I think thoughtful employees will see this is to their advantage," he said.

The candidate favors the line-item veto. "If it were adopted, I think it

would have a dramatic effect on the whole budget, and that effect would be good. The executive then could carefully examine the budget and do the necessary surgery on the obvious pork barrel items," he said.

Cleaning the Rouge River would be another priority.

Building factories to produce four-cylinder engines instead of importing them would go a long way to reducing the trade deficit, White added.

Lowest on White's list is funding of the arts. Legislating obscenity in White's view is a dead-end issue.

White, who has argued cases before the state Supreme Court on cable TV, says the industry "is a sacred cow maintained through campaign contributions."

Competition in the cable industry would result in lower rates for consumers, and also would put some of the marginal cable companies out of business. "We have too many marginal cable companies," he said.

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Keeping faith

Orthodox clergy cautious of Soviet reforms

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Russian Orthodox clergy say that while believers here are overjoyed that their Soviet brethren are enjoying more religious freedom, the mood is one of cautious optimism.

With its adoption last month of the law on "Freedom of Conscience and Religious Organizations," the Soviet legislature formally ended decades of religious repression.

"It's unpredictable, but we feel there will be more freedom for other churches to come into being," said the Rev. Michael Barna, pastor of St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Church in Redford Township. "But the Soviet people by getting their freedom will have to take responsibility too. Now it will fall to the people to support their churches."

"It leaves the door open for lots of pros and cons," said Barna, who has visited the Soviet Union numerous times, most recently in 1988 to celebrate 1,000 years of orthodoxy in Russia.

"We don't know how it's going to go. Their greatest fear is: will Mikhail Gorbachev last long enough to see the changes through? Under the czars, there was a lot of underhandness going on all the time. People are very cautious."

THE REV. ROMAN STAR, pastor of St. Innocent Russian Orthodox Church in Redford Township, estimates there are more than 50 million Orthodox believers in the Soviet

Union and 3 million to 6 million in the United States.

"I was in the Soviet Union in 1988 for the millennium. Of course things have changed considerably since then, but their churches were packed. At that time there was no problem," Star said.

Effects of the conscience law will be felt in various ways, he predicts.

Despite the introduction of perestroika and glasnost in 1988-89, there were certain areas of the Soviet Union where the local government still didn't accept tolerance of religion," Star said. "Maybe now with the law of conscience, which has some teeth, local government officials will accept the church and its practices and beliefs without interference."

BARNA AND Star credit the Soviet people, particularly the grandmothers, or "babas," with keeping faith alive during the Communist regime.

"It was the people themselves, especially the grandmothers, who trained all the children in religion and kept their faith despite Communist propaganda," said Barna.

Russia's ornate cathedrals — built by the czars at a time when the people were going hungry — were converted to museums by the Communists.

Barna saw evidence first hand in 1988 that religious freedom was becoming a reality.

In Leningrad, Barna was visiting St. Isaac's Cathedral, "one of the most beautiful churches I've ever

seen in my life," when fellow clergyman the Rev. John Sviridov said, "You know what we should do? We should have a service."

"I told him, 'You know, we might get in trouble,' but he persuaded me."

"So we asked people in the museum if they could sing the liturgy, and they said yes."

"Father John started, and the people joined us and sang the whole service. Even though Communist guards were watching us, no one stopped us."

"Afterwards, they called Father John and took him away behind the altar. We thought we wouldn't get out of Russia."

"A general asked him, 'What are you doing?' Father John was honest."

"They said, 'Well, don't do it again,' and let him go. So, the Patriarch served the first service in 70 years at the Kremlin this year, but we had a service in 1988, but it wasn't official."

Soviet churches are opening by the thousands, said Star.

"In 1985, three new parishes were registered in the Orthodox church in the Soviet Union. In 1986, there were 10 new parishes. In 1987, there were 18; and in 1988, 809 new churches. In the first nine months of 1989, 2,185 parishes opened or were newly constructed. Now there are 9,734 churches in the Soviet Union, including 35 monasteries and convents."

WHILE THE number of churches has grown, the number of believers has been considerable for a long time. "The church basically grows and faith becomes stronger in times of persecution," said Star.

Barna says he's seen congregations in the Soviet Union of 6,000 to 7,000.

"You see men in the armed services on their knees for an hour-and-a-half-long liturgy; two-and-a-half to three hours if there's a bishop," said Barna, whose father and great-grandfather also were Orthodox priests. "The whole congregation would sing the creed. You can't believe it's possible."

"If you ever fainted, you couldn't fall over, there are so many people. There are no pews, because they believe you don't sit in the presence of the Lord," said Barna's wife, Jane Barna, choir director at St. Michael's.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Rev. Michael Barna of St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Redford Township says it's not unusual to see 6,000 or 7,000 worshipers in church on a Sunday in the Soviet Union. Like his father and great-grandfather before him, Rev. Michael is a Russian Orthodox priest.

Seventh Day Adventists cheer church changes

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Among the Seventh Day Adventist congregation, there is joy, optimism and skepticism about the ending of religious repression in the Soviet Union.

David Grams, pastor at Plymouth Seventh Day Adventist Church, attended the church's World Congress in Indianapolis last July.

"So much has changed in recent times it's unbelievable," said Grams. "We had more than 50,000 people from all over the world; 190 countries including the Soviet Union."

On the agenda was the election of church leaders, the presentation of plans formulated by committees during the past five years, and organizing a division of the world church in Russia.

SEVENTH DAY Adventists number more than 728,000 in the United States; about 35,000 in the Soviet Union and more than 6 million worldwide.

Not only was the Soviet congregation allowed to take part, "the Soviets sent over their own state TV crew to cover the World Congress,"

said Grams.

"At one time, the concept of doing something outside the Soviet Union that would impact the country was repugnant. They wouldn't accept that until before the conference."

The "law of conscience" recently passed by the Soviet legislature will enable the church to become visible, he said.

"It will allow the church to carry on what we consider the evangelistic arm of the church without having to hide and be brought in every five minutes."

"The biggest thrill to them is being able to meet together and rejoice in the Lord without fear of being taken on a free trip to Siberia," said Grams. "The thrill for them of meeting with their brothers and sisters to worship without fear of re-priming; it's hard to describe in this country. It's so beautiful to them, the meeting has to go on and on. In this country, everyone rushes out when the clock strikes 12. Over there they're just thrilled to be able to share these wonderful things and develop programs like education that could never be developed before."

The church is also at work ex-

ercising the new freedom to publish and build seminaries, Grams said.

WOLFHARD TOUCHARD, collection development librarian for Andrews University in Berrien Springs, is setting up a library at a newly-opened Seventh Day Adventist seminary 130 kilometers southeast of Moscow.

He made his second trip to the Soviet Union last September.

"One-thousand seven-hundred people donated their time and help to build the seminary. They came from everywhere, including Siberia," said Touchard, an East German who has done similar work in Africa and the Middle East.

"There are more than 30,000 people visiting the seminary each year. One Friday night, I saw 10 buses arrive."

"What we're feeling is a resurgence of longing for spirituality and for spiritual food. It's a religious awakening."

At the church's regional center in Tula in the Soviet Union, an offer recently was made to hold Bible studies if interest was sufficient, said Touchard. "Two hundred people ap-

"We worked our tails off, but it was a revival for me. I will never forget the experience."

On a tour, Touchard said he learned about the "total destruction of churches under Stalin. Now the government is encouraging the people to rebuild them. People are able to worship without fear, as they please."

The new Zaoski Seminary of the Seventh Day Adventists, which hosted Touchard as its first lecturer, accepted 30 seminarians the first year. "Thirty students are being added every year," he said.

Randy Skeete, head elder of the

Seventh Day Adventist Church of Ypsilanti, said the church members here are "elated, because Adventists are taught and trained to take the gospel message to those who have not yet heard it. I expect that will happen."

"But there are no guarantees the freedoms are going to last. The mood of the church in the Soviet Union is to do it while we have the time. Gorbachev is the personification of glasnost, perestroika and an open society. But many people have rebelled against him and against his liberal approach. If he goes, there is no telling what might happen."

Area resident sees danger in returning to Soviet Union

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Soviet-born Anna Kocherovsky, now a Canton resident, says that while "this has been a terrific year for change in the Soviet Union" she has no desire to return there.

As a Jew, "it is too dangerous," said Kocherovsky, who with her husband Eugene tried for nine years to leave the Soviet Union before finally receiving permission last year.

"Soviets now feel more freedom, but we don't know what happens if Gorbachev leaves. Maybe some else comes and takes freedom away. It's been a crazy year. So many things happened."

THE KOCHEROVSKYS and their son Roman, 10, came to Plymouth Township in February from New York when Eugene Kocherovsky was offered a job at Hertel Cutting Technologies in Plymouth Township.

Anna Kocherovsky's parents, brother and sister-in-law still live in Moldavia, which is struggling for independence from the Soviet Union. Compounding the danger confronted by Jews in Moldavia is political unrest, she said.

"So many people move to Russia from Moldavia. They want to have

their own country. It is not a safe place."

"At the beginning of the century, people were stopped, beaten and killed only because they were Jewish," she added. "A lot of people came to this country for that reason. We feel that could happen again. It would be a bad future for my kid," said Anna, who graduated with her husband from the Moscow Machine Tools Institute.

Both Kocherovsky's father and grandfather were imprisoned during world War II. "My dad was in prison in Siberia. It was awful. Only as an adult do I understand it. My family never talked about it."

In the Soviet Union, being Jewish goes far beyond religion, she said.

"Our passports say we are Jewish, not Russian. If you want to go abroad, you will have a terrible time. They try to keep you in the country, and nobody says why. We tried to get to America in 1980 and were refused. The government said something about the job of my husband."

Kocherovsky isn't sure why the family was allowed to leave.

"I don't know if we were able to leave because of Gorbachev or the American president, but this time we got permission. We left the first

of June, 1989. We were sad about it. My parents cried and all of us cried. But we are happy they will try to come to this country. We don't know what happens next."

Kocherovsky said that while living in Moscow, "on occasion I would go for celebration to the synagogue. But it was better if people don't know about it. The synagogue was in the center of Moscow on a small street. There are policemen, and you feel somebody is watching you. It is not comfortable."

"When we left the country, we were beginning to feel more freedom. I saw a lot of weddings and religious ceremonies I didn't see when I was a little girl."

Religious discrimination is a fact of life, added Kocherovsky, an accomplished weaver.

"I was trying to find a new job. I came to a place that told me, 'You have wonderful credentials for a designer. Just fill out the application.'"

"When I filled it out they said, 'We will think about it. You know we cannot have you. We don't have a place.'"

"We feel the government is behind it. Maybe the government isn't, but it cannot stop it. It doesn't help us."

Soviet Jews feared sending their children to Jewish kindergartens and summer camps, she added.

"I was afraid to place my kid there because usually the government knows about it. It feels like somebody is watching you all the time."

"At summer camp, policemen come and check the place. They come to check the rooms. Maybe they want to keep people more stressful; I don't know."

Kocherovsky says she thinks her family will be happy here.

"Your churches are so different; they're like a big club. Not in Russia. People only come for the services. We feel more freedom. I feel my life is wonderful. They gave my husband a very interesting job with good people. I only hope my son will like it here, too."



Russian emigre Anna Kocherovsky, now a Canton resident, says it was better when she lived in the Soviet Union if no one knew you went to the synagogue.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Peter Miller inspects one of the hundreds of pears that fell on his property.

Church claims seminary sale 'not a done deal'

Continued from Page 1

the agreement we have and it doesn't allow that. It would impair anything like that."

Erickson said the purchase agreement includes an escape clause for the church that would allow it to back out of the deal only in the event that Retirement and Health Services' plans for the 35 acres would lower the value of the golf-course property.

"And there's no way what we're putting in there could make the land worth less," said Erickson. "Our studies show that putting in a

1,000-unit retirement community makes it easier for the church to sell the golf course — for a shopping center or whatever."

MAURICE BREEN, Plymouth Township supervisor, confirmed that there was a purchase agreement between the church and Retirement and Health Services. "I saw (Cardinal Edmund) Szoka's name on the agreement. We (township officials) wanted to see that before we proceeded. There are some escape clauses in there, but whether they would allow the church to get out of it, I don't know."

The property would have to be rezoned. Current zoning allows single-family houses on one-acre plots.

The property would have to be rezoned. Current zoning allows single-family houses on one-acre plots.

Retirement and Health Services officials say they will proceed with their plans to open up local offices for their engineering staff to study the infrastructure of the seminary

and conduct soil samples. They say they have an escape clause in the contract in the event they discover major structural flaws or contaminated soil.

John Erickson said the firm hopes "to have product on the market" by the end of 1991.

Man adapts to change

Continued from Page 1

when his parents moved from Detroit and bought 15 acres. In 1918, he was among the first students to attend Central Middle School which was built to replace the old school destroyed in a 1916 fire.

He smiled when talking about the city. "I wouldn't leave Plymouth," he said. He is a man that has adapted to change. A major one is the I-275 expressway running in what used to be part of the family farm. This construction reduced the property to 8 acres. Miller opposed plans for the noise contention wall built along the expressway and his property. He said he fought its construction for years because of its ugliness. When it was built, he planted trees along it to hide it from view.

He said he is not bothered by the traffic. When he moved to Plymouth, Ann Arbor Trail was a sandy road, he said, and the only vehicle that would travel it was the mail delivery truck. But he said he has gotten used to the traffic and it does not affect him. "I couldn't even tell you when the cars go by," he said.

Miller graduated from the Plymouth schools and later from the University of Detroit. He studied advertising.


From 1941 to 1969, he had an office in downtown Plymouth named Peter R. Miller Co. He also had other jobs, such as press secretary to former Gov. Harry Kelly, governor from 1943 to 1946, and secretary of the racing and boxing commissions. The large family home on the farm later became home to Miller and his wife. Travel was their hobby. He said they started traveling to Mexico, which they visited 20 times. From there, they went on to see the world. "I've been in 23 flights across the Atlantic," he said, "and in 52 countries in all five continents." He said their favorite countries were England and Germany. In 1959 he went on a trip around the world, starting west and going through Asia.

His wife died eight years ago. For company now, he has a cat and a 4-year-old Jack Russell terrier, Haimish. "He likes pears too," he said. Haimish probably likes more than pears, if we are to judge from the dog's appearance.

The Millers had a son, Keith, who became sports editor for the "Plymouth Mail" and later worked for a newspaper in Freeport, Ill. In 1958, he was coming back with his wife from a belated honeymoon in Europe when their plane crashed in the Atlantic, off the coast of Ireland. The accident killed all 96 people on board.

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36th District, Democrat



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25

12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Beauty Make-over — Courtesy i Natural Cosmetics

1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

2:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Fashion Trends Fall, 1990 — Courtesy Jacobson's

3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Cajun Cooking Demo — Courtesy D. Dennison's

6 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Churchill High School Singers

7 P.M. - 8 P.M. Bob Durant Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

12:15 P.M. - 1 P.M. Fashion Lifestyle Seminar

1:30 P.M. - 2 P.M. Chocolate Torte Demo — Courtesy Williams-Sonoma

2:30 P.M. - 3 P.M. Aerobic Workouts — Courtesy United Health Spa and Botsford Hospital

3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

5 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. Emily Austin (Classical Performance)

7 P.M. - 8 P.M. A Gallery of Fashions — see the latest Fall and Holiday Fashions on stage courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M. Jerry Jacoby Sings "Good Stuff" For Kids

Noon - 12:30 P.M. Art Appreciation Slide Presentation — Courtesy Speaker's Bureau of Detroit Institute of Arts

1 P.M. - 2 P.M. A Gallery of Fashions — Courtesy Laurel Park Place Merchants

1 P.M. - 3 P.M. Meet Michael Knight (Tad Martin of All My Children) in Person

3:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Stevenson High School's Village Singers

4:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. Bess Bonnier (Jazz Performance)

6:30 P.M. - 8 P.M. Kelly Garver Show — Miss Michigan 1987

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

Noon - 12:30 P.M. Euni Tracey Presents — A Visit With Mother Goose

1 P.M. - 2:30 P.M. Johnny Trudell Orchestra (Big Band Performance)

3 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. Alexander Zonjic in Concert (Jazz Performance)



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RESTAURANT & COUNTRY

Economists: Tax hike, spending cuts needed

By Dave Varga
staff writer

As Congress spent the weekend trying to bang out a compromise between House/Democratic and Senate/Republican plans for cutting the federal deficit, local economists say the best medicine for our nation would be a bit of both plans.

"While it's a little unfair to categorize broadly, Republicans want spending cuts, Democrats want higher taxes. They're both right," said Barbara Murray, chairwoman at the University of Michigan department of finance, business and economics.

"Tax increases are necessary, but we're never going to balance our budget unless we get a handle on spending. Unfortunately, I don't see any proposal out there on spending."

Ronald Tracy of the Oakland University economics department agrees that compromise will be the best solution. "I think there's a lot to be said for doing a little bit of both."

BOTH THE HOUSE and Senate plans include tax hikes for the nation's wealthiest taxpayers, but those hikes differ by degrees. One element, a 10 percent surtax on those who earn more than \$1 million, is expected to be part of a final package. "That tax is more a show than anything else," Tracy said.

The House plan, which hits the wealthy hardest, also includes more taxes on alcohol, cigarettes and certain luxury items, but limits Medicare cutbacks and doesn't include a gasoline tax. The Senate plan doubles the current gas tax, hits harder

on Medicare recipients but goes easier on those who earn more than \$200,000 a year.

Representatives in local Congressional offices expected a budget compromise will take until Wednesday when the most recent budget extension, signed by President George Bush Friday, expires.

Both current plans, if enacted right now, would have a negative impact on the economy, Tracy said. "Both plans are probably going to speed us up in going into a recession, the House plan perhaps a little faster," he said.

TAX INCREASES on the wealthy won't really harm the economy. "Above \$75,000 these people have more discretionary income. It's not going to affect it," Tracy said.

"It's politically inopportune to raise taxes on the less wealthy," Murray said, "and the middle income is paying enough. As far as raising the level for higher income Americans, you have to remember, not that long ago that rate for these people was 70 percent."

Excise and gasoline tax increases — which many expect to be part of the final package — will cause some people to consume less, Tracy said. Yet, he said, "all of these goods are not real sensitive to small price increases."

As for Medicare cuts, both economists mentioned recent increases in Social Security payments as an offsetting factor.

"(Medicare cuts) are controversial, obviously there is a large well-

organized constituency," Murray said. "But, while I don't believe it should be increased as large as the first proposal, these people are getting an increase in Social Security payments."

Tracy said both his parents are affected by paying more for Medicare. "They both complain," he said. "I think it's appropriate that they pay a little more. For some, it's going to be a hardship. But they can always go on Medicaid."

Staff writer Wayne Peal contributed to this story.



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from our readers

Open letter to residents

Hello, my name is Ken, and I am a resident of Plymouth. I live at 303 Roe Street. I have lived here approximately two weeks. I have some friends who live at the apartment complex with me.

We are in a wonderful program that was specially designed to help the recovering alcoholic and addict to re-enter the work force by helping to start small businesses.

This program has taken 3 years to become a reality. The founder of this program, Dr. Marcia Anderson, began with a dream of helping recovering people many years ago as a registered nurse, after seeing the suffering that the alcoholic and addict endure with their disease.

My friends and myself have families just as you do. Many of us have children, just as you do. I have two wonderful daughters that I love very much. We have mothers and fathers as well as sisters and brothers. Some of us attend church on a regular basis and would like to worship with you on Sundays.

You see, we are very much like you with the exception that we have a disease called addiction. You may have a friend, neighbor, or relative who has this disease. You may have this disease yourself.

The addiction may not be alcohol or drugs. It could be an addiction to eating, gambling, sex, work, shopping or any one of a number of other addictions that have 12 step programs modeled after the Alcoholics Anonymous program.

My friends and myself would like very much to be accepted by the people of Plymouth. We are here to open small businesses in Plymouth as well as the surrounding areas. We have been carefully screened prior to our acceptance into this program both by the staff of Personalized Nursing and the state of Michigan as well as the management of the apartment complex where we live.

This program is not a rehabilitation program. Every one of us has completed a rehabilitation program prior to our acceptance to this program, as this is one of the requirements of acceptance. We are all dedicated to remaining clean and sober. That is our number one priority.

We all attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous meetings in town, along with other residents of Plymouth. It is a well-known fact that addicts can best recover in an emotionally supportive

environment which is what we have developed through our working and living arrangement.

We understand your concerns, and we would appreciate your input on how to eliminate your fears. We believe we can contribute to the city of Plymouth in many ways. We will be able to bring more revenue to the city and with your suggestions, we could possibly bring services that would help the community.

You see, my friends and myself only ask that you give us a chance. We have done nothing wrong and have no intention of doing so.

Please judge us on our actions, not a pre-conceived idea of what an addict is. All we want to do is to get back into the work force, so when we leave this program, we can go back to our families or move into a neighborhood and live life and enjoy life as you do.

We invite you to stop by our office at 575 Main Street Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and talk with us, or call us at 451-7800.

I thank you for taking the time to read this letter and wish you a good life. May God bless you.

Ken,
program participant
Plymouth

Roe Street residents made a choice

To the editor:

To the Honorable Mayor Bila: Five years ago I moved to this area from Frankmunth. My first year I rented a historical home in Ypsilanti. It didn't take but a few weeks to realize what a mistake I had made as I was living only a few houses away from two halfway houses.

For a small-town girl, who didn't have any prejudices, that year in Ypsilanti proved to be very educational. I found men and women hanging out at street corners and telephone booths, sitting on their porch steps tossing comments to people who walked by. Late night arguments were common, glass breaking, and approximately once every one to two weeks an ambulance would take away someone who had overdosed.

I honored my one-year lease and began looking for an area that would be more like my hometown, and I found Plymouth. Working two jobs I was able to buy a home (on Roe

Street) about two years ago. I am still working two jobs in an attempt to update my little house and one of my goals was to try to win the Beautification Award as my neighbors have.

Now, ironically the atmosphere I left in Ypsilanti has all the potential to carry over to Plymouth. No more night walks, wandering through Kellogg Park, unlocked doors.

Long ago I learned we all have choices in this life. Who of us hasn't had bad times, divorces, job loss, all kinds of skeletons in our closets, but our choice was to roll up our sleeves and work our way through.

The men and women in the program also had a choice but they turned to substance abuse and hid in it. Now we're asked to empathize with these people — and to a point I do, everyone needs a chance — but are we on Roe Street to suffer safety and property devaluation because droves of people are being housed at the end of our street because their choice was substance abuse?

Please consider the future. Our quaint Norman Rockwell town and all the pride we have in this wonderful community will be sacrificed, and for what? Our good will to a mass of people whose rehabilitation percentage is very low. They will be off doing who knows what, hopefully good but not according to past statistics.

We are the ones left to wonder what the next group brings with them, pay taxes on property the value of which has decreased. These people have already left a trail of hurt and turmoil in the lives of their families and friends because of their choice to substance abuse — let it stop there.

Marcia Anderson can certainly find the proper dormitory facilities to house and attempt to rehabilitate these people in an area which would not negatively affect the surrounding area.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Marcia J. Sheppard,
Roe Street
Plymouth

Reporting on schools is subjective

To the editor:

Accusing the school board of

Plymouth/Canton Schools of "Mind Control" is akin to accusing a bucket full of a slow leak in the roof dumped into the Rouge River of causing the flood.

Something strange happened along the way. As a former journalist and in attendance at the school board meetings you refer to in your "Hoben tries to control news" editorial, it appears to me that you are using the First Amendment as a shield of defense for subjective news reporting.

As you state, "when you control information, you control minds." With 30 to 40 people present at a board meeting, on the road in Pioneer Middle School, versus the countless thousands receiving your newspaper, who is trying to control minds?

I witnessed over 40 minutes of the two hour-plus meeting discussing the growing demographics and needs for expansion in the district, and the potential for educational use of the Mettetal Airport. Both very important positive items to discern to the public. You chose not to provide mention of this. Instead, an annual accounting of the school property becomes news as potential sale opportunities, at the same time the District is grappling with the student growth of the near future?

As you stand behind your new story as "100 correct," I agree, for 25 percent of the story. I never heard sales arrangements, or immediate financial needs from board members to sell any of the properties. You decided that.

You accuse the Board of wishing to "make their decisions in secret." Your reporter should have noted that 5 minutes before the board voted on the subject of "educational resources" the audience and board were presented with over 15 minutes of citizen input. The board is bringing the meetings closer to the public with the traveling site. (Again, no mention by your reporters). In final, I disagree with your accusation that the school board controls the news because you hold the cards, and I personally witnessed a "slight of hand" on your part.

If I were a teacher, I would grade you a "C" simply because of your on-time delivery of biodegradable material. That's average in the mind of the informed reader, and far below

standards that Thomas Jefferson had in mind.

Tom Kalks
Plymouth

Column was pretty sneaky

To the editor:

Recently I read your "Points of View" column regarding the animal rights debate. I must say, it was pretty sneaky of Jeff Counts to portray himself as a rather belligerent bumpkin in order to give anti-animal rights people a negative image. Admittedly, I was fooled at first, but continuing to read, soon resolved that a professional journalist would not employ such rhetoric unless slyly attempting to prove a point.

Regardless of one's stand on the issue, Jeff must be admired for his willingness to jeopardize his own journalistic credibility (to those who did not catch on) in order to further the cause of his true passion — the rights of animals. Commendable work, Jeff.

Al Smitley,
Hartland

Animal rights a reality some day

To the editor:

We have received several copies of Jeff Counts' editorial slamming the goals of animal rights activists. If his opinions weren't so laughable they might be depressing (even frightening) to animal rights activists.

What's so absurd about the goals of animal rights "nuts"? Anyone who can empathize with individuals who have been oppressed and exploited would not fight the desire to extend compassion and respect to include other-than-human animals. They, too, have the capacity to feel emotions and suffer pain. Even chickens, cows, cats, and rats feel sadness, happiness, loneliness, and fear — just like the baby seals and whales whom Mr. Counts deems worthy of his concern.

Animals don't have to vote, they don't need drive, and they have no desire to "clog the courts." But you can bet, if given the chance, they'd choose to be out of the laboratory cages, the meat grinders, the scope of hunters' rifles, the three-ring circus, and fur farm cages. With the efforts of people who are willing to make simple changes in their lifestyle habits and speak out for animals, one day animal rights will be a reality.

Karin Bennett
Correspondent
People for the Ethical
Treatment of Animals

Support for DARE urged

To the editor:

After attending the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) parent information night at Isbister Elementary School last night, I came away impressed with the quality of the program and the way in which it is presented to the students.

My son thoroughly enjoys the meetings with Officer Jamie Senkbiel. He thinks Officer Jamie is "awesome." She has reinforced a positive attitude toward police as well as created a rapport with the students that encourages trust.

In these times with drug abuse such an overwhelming problem, it's great to see first hand how the school is helping to educate the students before drug and alcohol abuse becomes a problem in their lives.

The program is an intensive 17-week program that deals with not only the harmful effects of drug abuse, but the skills to refuse temptation.

Isbister is really a quality school with dedicated leadership, so I was disheartened by the lack of parental interest in this program last night. Fewer than 20 students were represented by their parents out of over 100 fifth graders. Parents, it is imperative to not only support our school's efforts, but to show our children that learning about this program personally is worth our time.

Bettiani Page
Plymouth

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Russian pair skates to freedom

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

The suburban Detroit area is luring an increasing number of Soviet ice skaters who have defected to the United States, despite massive political reforms in their homeland.

Tuesday's announcement that Soviet ice skater Andrei Torossian and his wife, Irina Kortchach, had defected as the "Moscow on Ice" show closed a three-month U.S. tour, brought to six the number of Russian skaters embraced by the metropolitan area after seeking political asylum.

The defection came eight months after four Soviet ice dancers — Igor Shpilband, Veronica Pershina, George Sur and Elena Krykanova — defected and found teaching jobs at area clubs, including the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Town-

ship. They, too, sought political asylum while on a professional tour.

HOWEVER, THE DETROIT area can't quite become smug about its seemingly superior ability, compared to other U.S. cities, to attract top-notch Soviet skating professionals.

"I think it's just coincidence," said Johnny Johns, the Detroit Skating Club's executive director.

For one thing, the four ice dancers who defected last winter came here only after they sought political asylum in New York. They learned of teaching jobs in the Detroit area from New York skating officials who provided the connection they needed.

And this week's defection of Torossian, 23, and Kortchach, 27, apparently occurred here because the The Palace of Auburn Hills was the last stop of the "Moscow on Ice"

The defection came eight months after four Soviet ice dancers defected and found teaching jobs at area skating clubs.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Igor Shpilband, 26, one of six Soviet skaters to defect in the Detroit area, teaches a student at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Township.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.



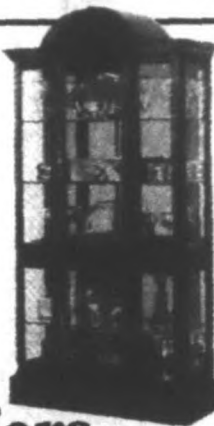
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Candidates to appear

A forum for Michigan Supreme Court candidates will be held 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The forum is free and open to the public. Candidates will gather at the university mall.

The event is sponsored by the UM-Dearborn Political Internship Program and UM-D Student Activities Office.

Additional information is available by calling internship coordinator Helen Graves, 593-5164.

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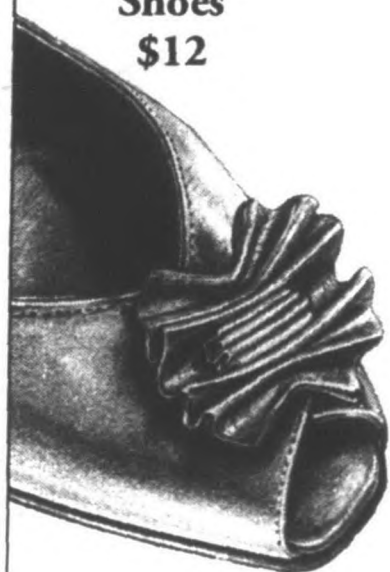
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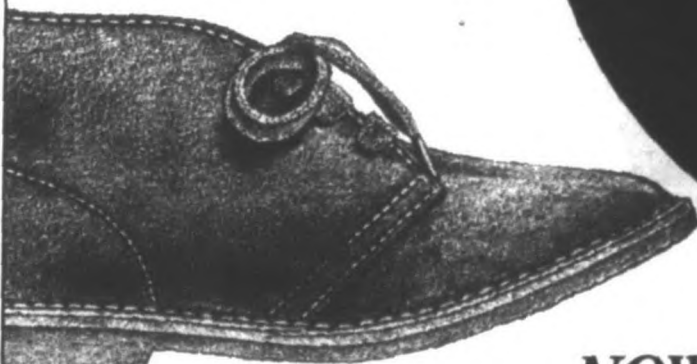
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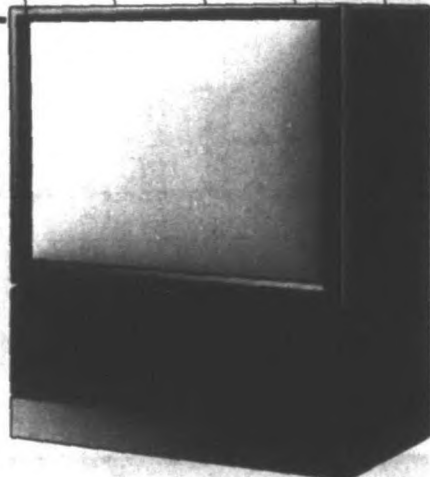
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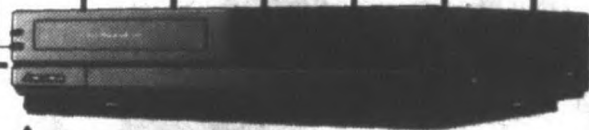
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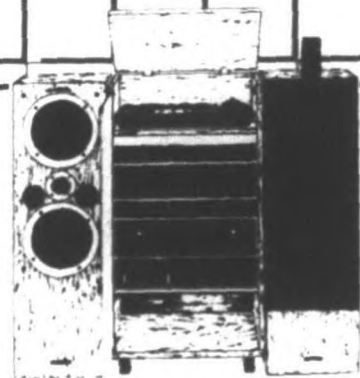
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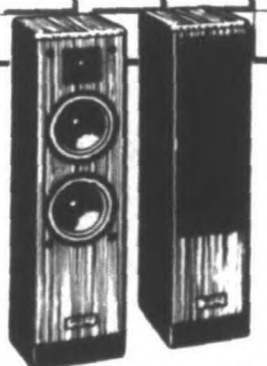
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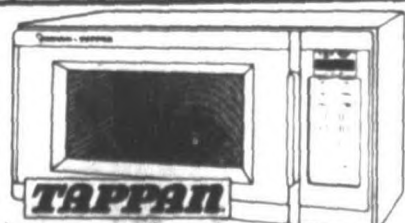
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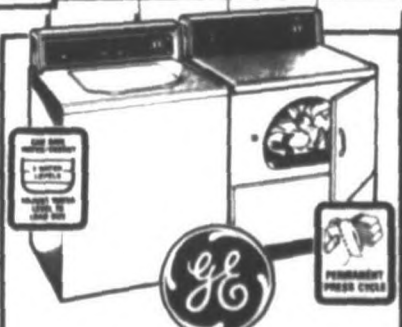
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes

Aromatic the word for rice

It was inevitable: rice, the food that is relied upon as a dietary staple by more than half the world's population, is beginning to be appreciated in the United States.

There are more than 40,000 varieties of rice in the world but only a handful of them are changing the way Americans think about this simple grain.

Walk into any trendy restaurant in metropolitan Detroit and rest assured that rice will have some sort of premier presence on the menu. With the exception of Oriental eateries, plain old white rice took the last slow boat to China and, it is hoped, will never return. In its place, the new and coming rices to watch for will have exotic names like Basmati, Texmati, Wild Pecan, Arborio, Jasmine and Black Japonica.

Most common on the trendy rice circuit these days is the very aromatic Basmati, heralding from Pakistan and Northern India. This thin, long-grain, cream-colored rice fills the kitchen with an alluring aroma from the minute it begins to cook — an aroma which lingers all the way to the table and stays on the palate.

NOT TO BE outdone, the Americans have since developed a strain similar to Basmati called Texmati. This domestic version, grown in Texas, smells much like popcorn and carries a typically nutty flavor at about half the price of the imported competition.

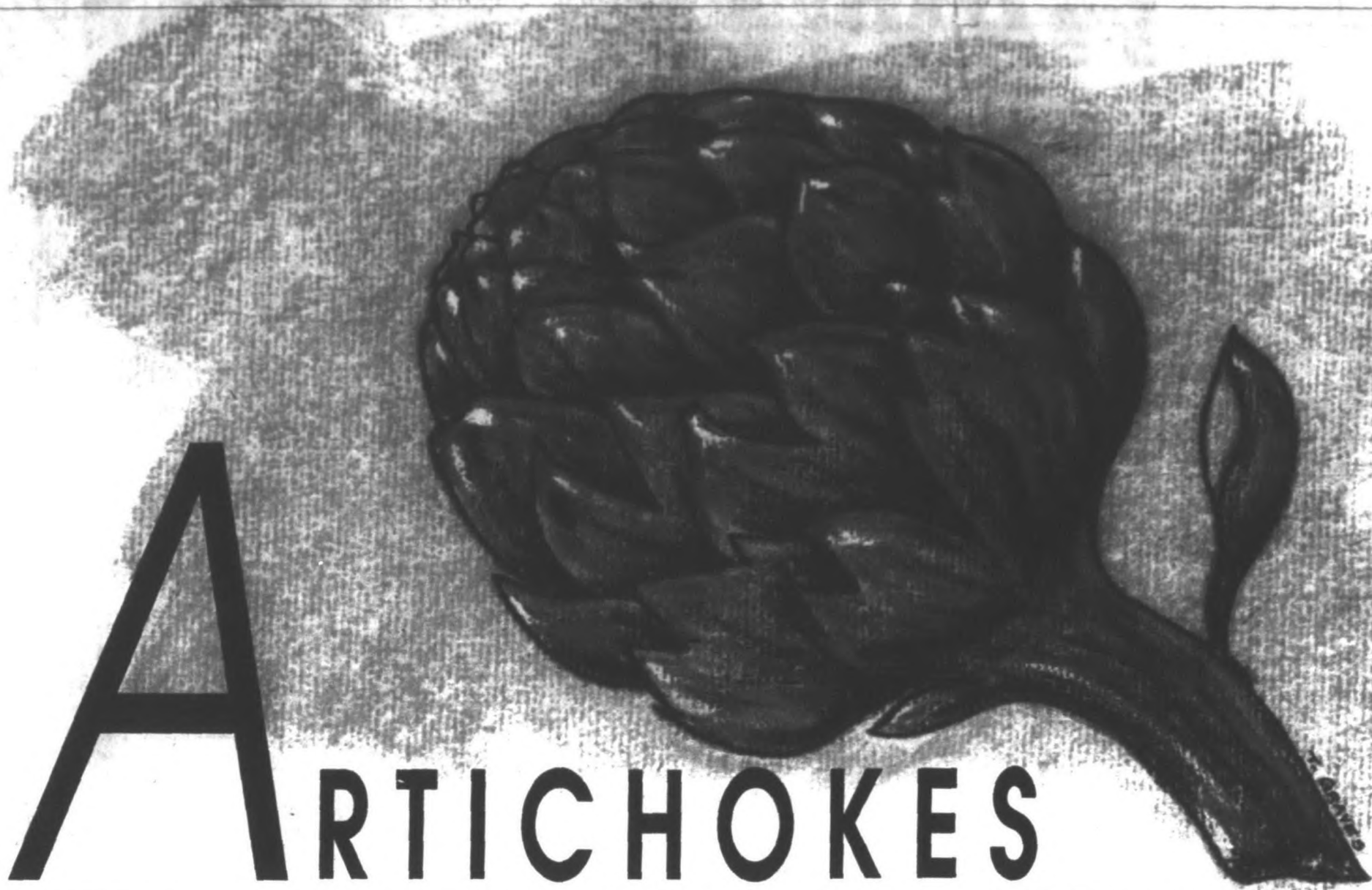
Arborio rice is a short-grained import hearding from Italy. With nearly 80 percent of the rice eaten in America being a long-grained version, the short grains are gaining in popularity, mainly because they are softer, stickier and, if anything, more versatile in cooking. Their outer layer softens more readily and has a tendency to absorb the flavors in the cooking medium more than long grains. Arborio makes a great rice used in the preparation of risotto, a classic creamy rice dish flavored with chicken stock, butter and Parmesan cheese.

Here's a rice that's creeping up in popularity: Knoriko Wild Pecan. This aromatic rice grown in New Iberia, La., is neither wild nor tastes of pecans, but it smells nutty when cooked. Mike Davis, president of Conrad Rice Mill, the oldest operating rice mill in the USA, says they called it Wild Pecan because, "When we think of nuts, we think of pecans, and the best pecans are wild."

Already appearing on the best-dressed plates on the West Coast are telltale signs of Jasmine and Black Japonica rices. The Jasmine variety is a long-grain rice that cooks up like a short grain, soft and moist. And, yes, it does have a faint aroma of Jasmine, something that West Coast chefs are sporting as the latest food trend.

The Black Japonica variety appearing from Japan has unusually tinted indigo-colored bran layers that leach out during the cooking process, turning the cooking water and rice purple. Unfortunately, this rice looks better than it tastes and can usually be found being mixed with other rices, mainly for the interesting color contrasts.

So if you thought that the only thing Momma could cook was something from an Uncle Ben's box, try one of the new aromatics and watch the family's taste buds say "Wow!"



A RTICHOKES

By Geri Rinechler
special writer

IT'S JUST ABOUT this time every year that I reminisce about Sunday dinners at my grandparents' home.

On a typical Sunday all seven Familetti grandchildren would assemble to our assigned chairs awaiting a banquet-sized dinner. No matter what the season, pasta was always the first course, followed by a meat course of roasted veal, chicken or stuffed beef. As enjoyable as those first two courses were, I couldn't wait for my favorite, stuffed artichokes.

Now this was not a weekly standard on my grandmother's menu because she only prepared artichokes when they were in their prime during April and May or during the second artichoke season in late fall or early winter. So, having been brought up on these edible thistles, I was shocked to find out in my teenage years that many folks didn't even know they were edible.

According to food authority Waverly Root, in his last culinary endeavor, "Food" (Simon & Schuster, 1980), artichokes were a rare and unknown luxury in the United States in the 1920s. Most reference books site that the artichoke was first introduced into Europe in the 15th century.

CHRONICLERS such as Jane Grigson give Catherine de Medici credit for popularizing artichokes. It's said that once, "She ate so many artichokes at a wedding feast in 1575 that she nearly burst." This was considered scandalous because young women in the 16th century were not supposed to eat in public any foods considered to be aphrodisiacs.

It is certain that artichokes grew in the vicinity of

Naples in the 15th century, and their popularity spread to other parts of Europe, especially France and Spain. Most food authorities agree the Spanish first brought artichokes to California where they are cultivated today. Nearly 50,000 tons of artichokes are harvested each year in Castroville, Calif., which claims to be the artichoke capital of the United States.

I have to admit that the artichoke may be one of the most artistically designed vegetables, but it also is the most time-consuming to prepare and eat. Once you have mastered the fine art of preparing them and the pleasure of eating them, the extra care and cooking time won't matter to you at all.

Shopping for this luxurious vegetable is as easy as selecting cucumbers, once you know what and what not to look for. When shopping, look for artichokes which are large, rounded and tightly packed. Loose, spreading leaves are a sign of over-maturity.

In the spring, the leaves should and will be a brighter green than those in the fall. To make sure the artichokes are fresh, squeeze the top of the vegetable with your fingers. Generally, if you hear a squeaky sound, they are fresh and moist. Store them wrapped in a perforated plastic bag in your refrigerator. They will last up to one week, before using them.

ONCE YOU ARE ready for cooking, you need to take a few precautions to prevent discoloration. I often wear thin disposable plastic gloves so that the artichoke's natural color doesn't stain my hands. Whether you prepare them whole to be served with a sauce or for stuffing, use only a stainless steel knife or scissors.

After rinsing the artichokes in cold water, pat dry. With a large knife, cut off the stem flush with the base. This is

done so the artichoke will stand upright when steaming. Remove the loose or discolored leaves around the base. Trim the top by cutting off one inch evenly across, using a large knife. Once that is done, trim the prickly point of each leaf using a scissors.

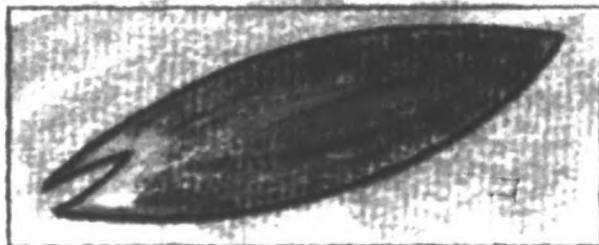
Next step is to remove the feathery choke out of the center. This may require a little twisting and tugging. Lastly, carefully scoop out the tiny, sometimes pinching fibers which are attached to the artichoke bottom. Best method to accomplish this is to scrape them out by using the tip of a teaspoon. After that last, somewhat tedious job is completed, squeeze lemon juice into the cavity and on the freshly trimmed leaves to prevent discoloration.

In almost all artichoke recipes, you need to boil or steam them in either acidulated water (with lemon juice) or water with olive oil. To prevent further discoloration or a bitter flavor it is pertinent that the artichokes are cooked only in a stainless-steel, enamel, cast-iron or tin-lined copper pot.

For medium-to-large-size artichokes, simmer them in liquid three-four inches deep, uncovered. Cooking them with the lid on the pot also will cause them to discolor. Once tender, they may be removed gently with a pair of tongs, draining off excess water. At this point they can be served with a garlic butter sauce or a mayonnaise-mustard sauce.

TO SERVE THEM with a stuffing, follow the procedure just described but parboil them only about 20 minutes, then drain and fill or stuff. When using traditional Italian cheese or bread stuffing, as my grandmother did, an additional 20-30 minutes of steaming is necessary after stuffing. The artichokes are cooked when the leaves pull out easily and

Please turn to Page 2



His store is a natural

By Joan Boram
special writer

Just don't call it a health food store.

Nature's Market owner Todd Guleich is affable, voluble and believable, but he does get upset when people confuse whole foods with "health" or "natural" foods.

"This business is a marriage between a dream and a commitment," he explains. "My original college major was in fisheries and wildlife. I switched to economics because there was potentially more money in business. When I graduated I went into banking.

"But last January I decided to quit chasing the dollar, follow my natural inclinations and become involved in environmental issues. I had always wanted to have my own business, and a natural foods store is the epitome of environmental responsibility, so here we are."

Nature's Market, "Where Foods Have Integrity," opened June 23. Business is doing well, though not as well as a former banker would hope. Business has only doubled, instead of tripled, as Guleich had projected. The word is out,



though, and business gets better all the time.

"Whole foods emphasize wholesomeness and purity, explains Guleich. "Whole foods are usually organically produced and will include some of the highest-quality natural foods available. You will find no refined sugars, bleached flours, stabilizers, dyes, etc., in whole foods.

other hand, are made with all natural ingredients, but there's considerable use of synthetically derived chemicals as pesticides or enhancers in these products. Even foods with natural extracts from plants or animals change the natural chemical composition of the foods.

"Generally, health foods are more vitamin-supplement oriented. In fact, about 50 percent of the profits in most "health" food stores come from vitamin supplement sales. Also, most health food stores are vegetarian oriented. Nature's Market has many vegetarian clients, but we do sell organically grown meat.

"It all boils down to the integrity of foods: Mother Nature got it right the first time. Whenever we add substances to foods to affect appearance, flavor, shelf-life or texture, we take something away from the food's original flavor and nutritional value.

"But even more important, research is beginning to expose the adverse health effects of the many foreign substances that we have been using in the production and processing of our foods.

"NATURAL FOODS, on the

Please turn to Page 4



Todd Guleich holds natural turkey and apple juice. He is surrounded by organically grown produce at Nature's Market Whole Foods in Rochester Hills.

Photos by Jim Rider

Artichoke memories

Continued from Page 1

the base or artichoke bottom (my favorite part) will be soft enough to pierce with a fork.

Once you have accomplished this technique and become "hooked" on artichokes, you undoubtedly will want to include them in your meal plans on a regular basis. This natural, cooked vegetable cup also becomes a great garnish or small serving accessory, for warm sauces to be served with a fillet of fish or an appropriate salad, as well as for stuffing with tossed mini-vegetables or a traditional shrimp salad.

To appropriately eat a cooked artichoke, remove one leaf at a time, using your thumb and index finger. Then, gently scrape the tender inside of the leaf with your teeth. Discard the remainder of the leaf by setting on your dinner plate. The stuffing, artichoke heart and bottom can then be eaten with a fork.

Whole artichokes may be cooked in advance, refrigerated and then re-steamed, either stuffed or hollow before serving.

Here are a few authentic regional Italian recipes for stuffing and another traditional sauce for dipping without stuffing. To serve without a stuffing, slice each whole artichoke in half from the tip to the stem after steaming.

CARCIOFI ALLA RICOTTA
(Artichokes Stuffed with Ricotta Cheese)
Makes 4 stuffed artichokes
4 medium trimmed, artichokes, parboiled 20 minutes

1 pound fresh ricotta cheese
1 large egg
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 cup dried currants
1 cup dried bread stuffing
Salt/pepper
1-2 tablespoons olive oil, for parboiling artichokes
1/2 cup extra virgin olive oil

Mix together cheeses, egg, stuffing and seasoning in a medium-size mixing bowl. Divide filling into quarters. Using a large spoon fill each of the artichokes. Set them in a Dutch oven with 1/4 cup and about 3-4 inches of hot water. Make sure that they remain upright. Bring pot to a boil and simmer partially covered about 20-30 minutes. The artichokes are cooked when the leaves can be easily removed and a paring knife inserted into the center of the stuffing is hot when touched. For extra-large artichokes allow for extra stuffing.

CARCIOFI RIPIENI DI PROSCIUTTO
(Artichokes Stuffed with Prosciutto)
Serves 4
4 medium artichokes, trimmed and parboiled 20 minutes
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 generous cups of bread stuffing
1-2 large eggs
1/2 cup sliced and chopped prosciutto (Italian smoked ham)
1/4 cup pine nuts
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Salt to taste
1 teaspoon dried basil
Pinch dried marjoram
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup extra virgin olive oil

In a medium-size mixing bowl combine stuffing, cheese egg, prosciutto, pine nuts and seasonings. Mix well and divide into 4 equal parts. Stuff each of the artichokes and set in a Dutch oven. Add olive oil and 3-4 inches of hot water to pot. Bring to a boil, reduce to a rolling simmer and cook until tender, 20-30 minutes, partially covered.

BAGNA CAUDA

Serves 6

This classic warm sauce also can be served with a variety of raw vegetables as well as steamed artichokes.

2 cups heavy cream
4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
Pinch dried basil leaves
Freshly ground black pepper

In a small saucepan, heat butter and oil. Add garlic and saute until lightly golden. Remove from heat. In another small saucepan, heat heavy cream and bring to a simmer. Reduce cream until there is 1 1/4 cups. Add butter, garlic and seasonings. Serve warm in individual petite bowls.



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Ghirardelli chocolate was created in 1852. By the 1880s, the Ghirardelli Chocolate Co., based in San Francisco, was one of the largest in the West, selling more than 50,000 pounds a year.

The company's plant is now located in San Leandro, but Ghirardelli confectionery shops are located in San Francisco's historic Ghirardelli Square, the company's headquarters for more than half a century.

Baking hints, directions for making chocolate roses, cutouts and leaves, and a glossary of chocolate are included in the cookbook, which

is available by mail (\$9.45 including shipping).

The following recipe is so quick and easy to make that children can help push the buttons on the food processor and pour the batter into a prepared baking pan.

GREAT DAY COCOA BROWNIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine, cut into 4 pieces
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup unsifted flour
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Line an 8-inch square pan with waxed paper. Butter the waxed paper. Place the butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla into the bowl of a food processor; process about 15 seconds.

Or in mixer, cream softened butter with same ingredients.

Sift flour with cocoa, baking powder and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Fold in nuts. Spread into prepared pan and bake in a 350-degree oven for 20-25 minutes. Cool. Frost if desired. Cut into squares. Makes 16 squares.

Quick Fudgy Frosting
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar
2-3 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter; remove from heat and add cocoa, stirring until smooth. Mix in sugar, 2 tablespoons milk and vanilla. Beat until thick, adding remaining milk a little at a time, as needed. Beat until thick enough to spread. Frost brownies. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired.

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We women every leaves include enlists disbe. Actu don't doing twist, has tak right a my ow watchi Mom!" si as I stuff an beat th house. And Winner Beth M does co Chicke olate C to win family's MacGu this din mom in enjoys i way she brocoli MacG high sch husband nine oth for Sim ter and who hav the Pre Country held in AN A taken of Weiner. Bleu co has tau other th her dau er. Than MacGu cipes wi being t Winner. family a Pa AP - and can saute the your mic MI V 1 1/2 cups 1 1/2 cups 1 1/2 cups 1/2 cup s strips 1 clove g 1 tablespo 2 tablesp Prof TOGETH L WJW FAMILY M with coup Wed. NOV 7 Thu. NOV 8 Fri. NOV 9 Sat. NOV 10 Sun. NOV 11 UNO UNDER 12 WE TO GET IN PERSON OFFICE and including HUD power plays BY PHON Canada (\$19 9 PM/Sun. 12 MASTER CAR needs merge BY MAIL: envelope with to OLYMPIA World On Ice. 600 Civic Cent (\$3.00 service of Informa Group Pa ALL SEATS RE \$8.50 FOR SPECI (313) 845-881

This meal wins raves for family's chief cook

We have a very interesting phenomenon that occurs at our home every night after dinner. Everyone leaves the kitchen quickly (this even includes my husband) so as not to be enlisted into helping out with the dishes.

Actually, if the truth be known, I don't mind doing the dishes, especially if the news is on. But, lately, doing the dishes has taken a new twist, so to speak, as our oldest son has taken up practicing his drums right after dinner. In the privacy of my own kitchen and with no one watching who is going to say, "Ohhh, Mom!" I find myself doing the watusi as I wash the dishes, strutting my stuff and swiping my dishcloth to the beat that resounds throughout the house.

And speaking of dishes, this week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Mary Beth MacGuidwin of Birmingham, does come to mind. Her recipes for Chicken Almond Casserole and Chocolate Chip Cookie Surprise are sure to win rave notices for you — your family's chief cook and dishwasher. MacGuidwin's twin daughters love this dinner and eagerly assist their mom in its preparation. MacGuidwin enjoys it, too, as it is so tasty and one way she can get her girls to eat their broccoli.

MacGuidwin is married to her high school sweetheart. She and her husband are chairing a party with nine other couples to help raise funds for Simon House, which offers shelter and support for babies and moms who have AIDS. She also is planning the Preview Night for the Detroit Country Day School auction, to be held in April.

AN AVID COOK, MacGuidwin has taken cooking lessons from Cindy Weiner, a family friend and Cordon Bleu cooking school graduate, who has taught her how to make, among other things, jam tarts that she and her daughters enjoy making together.

Thank you, Mary Beth MacGuidwin, for sharing your recipes with us, and congratulations on being this week's Winner Dinner. Much good luck to you, your family and the worthwhile organiza-



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer
Mary Beth MacGuidwin of Birmingham offers meals centered around Chicken Almond Casserole.

tions you are supporting. If your family has a favorite hearty stew or soup recipe, I encourage you to send it in. Until next week, all the best and, remember, the beat goes on.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Menu

**CHICKEN ALMOND CASSEROLE
TOSSED SALAD AND YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE SURPRISE**

Recipes

CHICKEN ALMOND CASSEROLE

A tasty casserole that works well for families eating at different times, this dish can be made ahead and frozen or, if after serving you have some left over, freeze it and save it for another dinner. This is also a great dinner to serve when you are entertaining casually. This recipe serves 8.

- ¾ cup Hellman's mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons instant or freshly minced onions
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 can Campbell's cream of chicken soup
- 1 empty soup can milk
- ½ to 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 6 ounces cooked spaghetti
- 4 cooked chicken breasts, cut into chunks
- 10-ounce package frozen, chopped broccoli, thawed
- 1¼ cup sliced almonds
- 4 ounce can of sliced mushrooms
- 4 ounce jar diced pimentos, optional

In a medium-sized saucepan, combine the mayonnaise, flour, soup and seasonings. Gradually add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the cheese and stir until melted. In a large bowl, combine the mayonnaise mix-

ture, spaghetti, chicken, broccoli, mushrooms and ¾ cup of almonds. Toss lightly and place in a 9-by-13-inch baking dish that has been sprayed with a non-stick spray. Sprinkle remainder of almonds on top of the casserole. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 40-45 minutes.

TOSSED SALAD AND DRESSING OF CHOICE

Put together a salad composed of salad greens and slices of cucumbers, carrots and tomatoes and toss with the salad dressing of your choice.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE SURPRISE

These are sooo good. They won't last long!

- 1 roll Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
- 1 package miniature Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
- Cupcake liners

Place liners in a cupcake tin. Place a large tablespoon of cookie dough in a liner. Bake at 375 degrees for about 8-9 minutes. The cookies should look like they are almost done. Remove them from the oven and immediately push a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup into the middle of the cookies. Let cool and enjoy.

Shopping List

- Hellman's mayonnaise
- Instant or 1 small onion
- Garlic powder
- Flour
- 1 can Campbell's cream of chicken soup
- Milk
- 1 package shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- Spaghetti
- 4 chicken breasts
- 10-ounce package frozen, chopped broccoli
- 1 large bag sliced almonds
- 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms
- 4-ounce jar diced pimentos, optional
- Salad greens and veggies of your choice
- Salad dressing of your choice
- 1 roll Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough
- 1 package miniature Reese's Peanut Butter Cups
- Cupcake liners

Notes

Pair fresh veggies, salmon

AP - Combine fresh vegetables and canned salmon for a vegetable saute that cooks in just minutes in your microwave oven.

MICROWAVE SALMON VEGETABLE SAUTE

- 1½ cups fresh or frozen asparagus
- 1½ cups fresh or frozen broccoli
- 1½ cups fresh or frozen pea pods
- ¼ cup sweet red pepper, cut into strips
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons water

- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- ½ cup bean sprouts
- ¼ cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons light soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- One 7½-ounce can salmon
- 2 tablespoons green onions, sliced diagonally
- Pepper to taste
- Toasted sesame seeds

In a 2-quart, microwave-safe dish combine asparagus, broccoli, pea pods, red pepper, garlic, ginger and water. Cover and cook on high for 3 minutes. Stir, add mushrooms and

bean sprouts. Cook on high 2 minutes.

In microwave-safe glass measure, combine chicken broth, cornstarch, soy sauce and sesame oil. Cook on high 1 minute; stir into vegetables. Drain and flake salmon; add salmon and green onions to vegetables. Cook on high 1 minute or until vegetables are heated through. Season with pepper and sprinkle with sesame seed. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Recipe was developed for 600- to 700-watt microwave ovens.

Nutrition information per serving: 115 cal., 11 g pro., 4 g fat, 9 g carb., 6 g fiber, 20 mg chol., 342 mg sodium.

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Natural foods featured at Rochester Hills store

Continued from Page 1

Whole foods are safer foods." Many Nature's Market customers have zero tolerance for food additives of any kind, or are sensitive to common foods such as yeast, sugar, salt or corn syrup.

FOR THOSE WHO are sensitive to wheat, there are pastas made from spelt, toff and quinoa. These are names you will never find on a kitchen canister set, but they are wholesome grains, organically grown, that allow spaghetti-lovers to indulge without discomfort — unless they eat too much.

"Ten percent of our clients do all their shopping here," says Guleich. "Most of those are people who just cannot tolerate food additives. Their ages range from 5 to 72 years old.

"About half of our clients do half of their shopping here. Others come in for a specific item. One man comes in just for the baby dills made from organically grown cucumbers."

What assurance does Guleich have that the vegetables are indeed organically grown? Isn't it possible that a farmer could sneak in a pesticide and nobody would know?

"Many of our vegetables come from California," Guleich explains. "California has a very rigid inspection and certification program that's very strict about claims of organically grown."

"Colorado provides a lot of our vegetables. There are fewer pests at high altitudes than you'll find in Michigan, for instance, so there's less need to revert to pesticides.

You'll find that these are dedicated people — many of them are highly educated and dropped out of the system to dedicate themselves to clean foods — and a cleaner world."

NATURE'S MARKET provides several services to its clients. The store takes special orders for almost any product, from a food supplement to 25 pounds of carrots. There's a grinder and a juicer available, and, starting Thursday, Nov. 1, there will be delivery service.

An educational program is in the works. The book selection is being expanded, and guest speakers and cooking lessons are in the offing.

Nature's Market is at 139 W. Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, phone 852-9327.

CHEESY-CHILI CASSEROLE

- 1 cup cooked bulgur wheat
- 1 cup cooked soybean flakes
- 2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 cup cooked brown rice
- 2 cups yogurt
- ¼ tablespoons whole wheat flour
- One 4-ounce can chopped green chilies
- 1 pound Monterey Jack cheese, grated

Combine first eight ingredients, mix well and set aside. Combine next four ingredients. Layer mixtures alternately in large casserole.

Top with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve immediately with green salad. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Source: Arrowhead Mills

CURRIED RED LENTILS

- 1 cup dried red lentils
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 onions, chopped
- 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1 teaspoon poppy seed
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 2 teaspoons coriander seed
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 cinnamon stick
- 4 cardamom pods
- 1 cup fresh, grated coconut
- 4 peppercorns

4 garlic cloves

Put lentils and salt in large saucepan with enough water to cover, bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer for 30 minutes or until lentils are tender; drain. Heat butter and saute onions until golden. Combine remaining ingredients in blender or processor; process to a paste; add to onions and cook for one minute; add the lentils, cook for further two minutes. Serve hot on a bed of rice.

Variations: 1. Serve with crisp raw vegetables, and thin slices of onion and tomato in lemon juice. 2. Serve plain yogurt and mango chutney as an accompaniment. Yield: Four servings.

Source: Arrowhead Mills

Trendy, aromatic rice varieties are especially nice

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

RISOTTO WITH FOUR CHEESES

- 1 medium onion
- 4 ounces Fontina cheese
- 5 ounces Gorgonzola
- 6 cups chicken stock or 3 cups canned chicken broth
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups Arborio rice (15 ounces)
- 3 tablespoons fresh grated Parmesan
- 3 tablespoons fresh grated Pecorino

cheese
Fresh ground black pepper

Peel and mince the onion. Cut the Fontina and Gorgonzola into a small dice. Bring the chicken stock (or chicken broth and 3 cups water) to a boil; cover and keep warm. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a large soup kettle. Add onions and saute until softened, about 4 minutes. Stir in rice and saute until translucent and coated with butter, 1 to 2 minutes. Add ¼ cup hot stock and, stirring

continuously, simmer until liquid completely evaporates, about 1-2 minutes. Stirring continuously, repeat procedure with remaining stock, adding ¼ cup at a time. Add more stock only after previous additions have been absorbed. Continue to cook, stirring until rice is creamy and just tender, about 25 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in cheeses and 1 teaspoon pepper. Serve immediately.

(Source: Cooks Magazine, April 1989)

CUBAN BLACK BEANS AND RICE

- 1 cup black turtle beans (about 7 ounces)
- ½ medium onion
- 1 small clove garlic
- 1 small green pepper
- 1 slice bacon
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1½ cups long-grain rice (such as Basmati or Texmati)
- 2½ cups chicken broth

Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Place beans in a large bowl and cover with water. Let stand 24 hours. For faster preparation, place beans in a soup pot with 1 quart water, bring to a boil, remove from heat; let stand 30 minutes. Peel and mince the garlic and onion. Stem, seed and cut the green pepper into small dice. Cut the bacon into small dice.

Drain beans and place in a large soup kettle with 1 quart water. Bring to a boil and simmer until almost

tender, about 25 minutes; drain and set aside. Heat oil in a heavy skillet. Add bacon and saute until crisp, about 5 minutes. Add onions, garlic and peppers; saute until softened, about 3 minutes. Stir in beans, mashing ¼ with a spoon. Add rice and chicken stock. Bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until rice is tender, about 20 minutes. Add ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon fresh ground pepper. Serve immediately.

(Source: Cooks Magazine, 4/89)

Use meat in a dish for flavor

AP — To trim the amount of fat you eat, use meat to add flavor, not as a main ingredient, recommends Martin Yan.

Yan, one of TV's most popular cooks, is a member of the Project Lean team of cooking professionals, who are encouraging Americans to lower their fat consumption. Yan's stir-fry recipes use small amounts of lean ground beef in a flavorful sauce, making a terrific new bean-and-beefburger with just 25 percent of calories from fat.

ZIPPY BEEF AND BEAN SANDWICHES

- ½ pound lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
- One 8-ounce can red kidney beans
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
- Dash pepper
- 4 French rolls or kaiser rolls, split and toasted
- 1 cup alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce (optional)

In a large skillet, cook beef and onion until brown. Drain. Wipe skillet with paper towels. Return mixture to skillet.

Stir undrained kidney beans, tomato sauce, brown sugar, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, hot pepper sauce and pepper into meat mixture. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes or until desired consistency.

Spoon meat mixture into rolls. Top with alfalfa sprouts or shredded lettuce, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 406 cal., 23 g pro., 55 g carb., 11 g fat (25 percent of calories from fat), 46 mg chol., 170 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 16 percent vit. C, 40 percent thiamine, 32 percent riboflavin, 42 percent niacin, 11 percent calcium, 25 percent iron.

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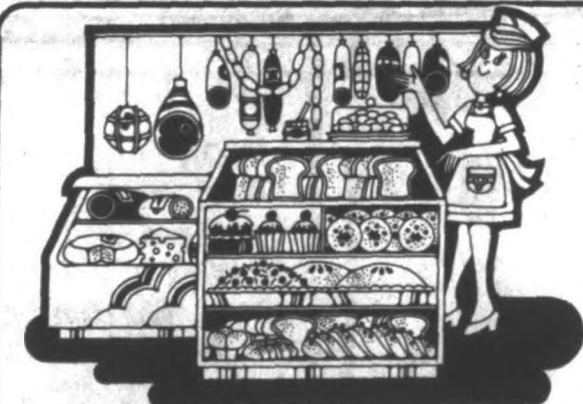
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You probably don't believe that French wines require coq au vin or veal cordon bleu, so you needn't insist on veal parmesan or fettucini with porcini mushrooms as matches with Italian wines.

The following are wine recommendations based on a recent tasting of two dozen Italian wines from a broad spectrum of Italian wine regions.

THE WINE firm of Mastroberardino is south of Rome in the region known as Campania.



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

Lacryma Christi del Vesuvio, grown in the volcanic ash at the foot of Mount Vesuvius, is a generous white wine. The 1989 version (\$13) boasts fresh, juicy apple and pear aromas and flavors.

Lungarotti is a winery in Umbria, near the hill city of Perugia, the only land-locked province in Italy.

Here, Theresa Lungarotti has taken over the winemaking reins from her father, Giorgio, and is producing

world-class wines.

Among Lungarotti's superb red wines are the 1986 Rubesco (\$13) and the 1988 Rubesco Riserva (\$29).

Made from the same grapes as chianti, Rubesco is a versatile red that features good berry aromas and flavors — a wine to open and enjoy.

Lungarotti's Rubesco Riserva is a serious wine (with a serious price), released after eight years of aging in Lungarotti's cellar.

The red berry character is still there with added dimensions of leather, mushroom and spice. It's a big well-structured wine for the person who wants a real mouthful.

have learned first-hand their dedication to producing quality, value-priced wines.

One of the outstanding white wines from this region is the 1988 Ceretto Arnata "Blage" (\$20). It boasts fresh pear aromas and flavors with a freshness that is unbeatable either as a refreshing sipper or as an accompaniment to food.

The 1986 Ceretto Barolo "Zanchera" (\$21) is undoubtedly the best value among Barolos on the market. Barolos are big red wines that frequently cost \$30 and more.

This wine has lots of flavor and is drinkable now. It has good structure in case you should want to age it for another year or two.

IN CHIANTI are seven sub-regions or zones. Most people think that Chianti Classico makes the best wine, but the word classico simply means the heart of the region. Capazzana, for instance, makes chianti in the Montalbano zone, northwest of Florence.

The 1988 Capazzana Chianti Montalbano (\$8) is blended with 10 per-

WINE SELECTION OF THE WEEK

Soave is a white wine made in the northern wine region known as Trentino Alto Adige. Much Soave is light and undistinguished but not the 1989 Asseini Soave Classico (\$8). The aromas are reminiscent of apples, pears, spice and flowers. Clean, refreshing tastes invite another sip. This wine is a great aperitif all by itself, with appetizers, or

grilled fish with a delicate sauce. Bravo!

WINE BULLETIN BOARD
A great way to relax with wine and food on a Friday. Fran Kysela, national sales director for Kermit Lynch Wines, will host a tasting of eight wines and a dinner buffet centered around the theme "French Country Wines" at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit. Cost is \$47.50 all-inclusive. Phone 567-4843 for reservations.

new products

MUFFIN CHIPS

A new bakery product, Muffin Chips, has been introduced by Jacqui Ridley and Gail Jacob, owners of Ridley's "Baked in Good Taste."

When Ridley's muffins were first baked — in unreliable ovens — a few batches came out overbaked. Soon everyone in the bakery began fighting over the crispy morsels, Ridley and Jacob say, so they decided to bake the chips in earnest.

Muffin Chips come in eight varieties: Chocolate Chunk Madness, Nuts Over You, Dried Cherry Jubilee, Peanutst Chocolate, Cranberry la Orange, Zesty Lemon Poppysseed,

Simply Cinnamon, and Pure and Simple. The chips are priced at \$2.99 a package.

They are available at Penniman's Deli in Plymouth, R.I.K.'s in Bloomfield Township, Market Basket in Franklin, Plaza Deli in Southfield, Deli Unique in West Bloomfield, Great American Basket in Farmington and Barnum and Basket in Union Lake.

More locations are Merchant of Vino (Birmingham, Troy and Southfield), Expressions in Walled Lake, Michigan in Birmingham, Vineyards in Farmington Hills and the Cloverleaf Market in Southfield.

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<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Borden's "Round"</p> <p align="center">ICE CREAM</p> <p align="center">½ gal. \$1.89</p> <p align="center">LIMIT 3</p> <p align="center">Expires Oct. 29, 1990</p>	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Betty Crocker</p> <p align="center">CAKE MIX</p> <p align="center">White, Yellow or Devils Food</p> <p align="center">18 oz. 67¢</p> <p align="center">LIMIT 3</p> <p align="center">Expires Oct. 29, 1990</p>	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Spartan</p> <p align="center">TOMATO SOUP</p> <p align="center">10.75 oz. 29¢</p> <p align="center">LIMIT 4</p> <p align="center">Expires Oct. 29, 1990</p>	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">POLISH HAM</p> <p align="center">\$2.79 lb.</p> <p align="center">LIMIT 2 LBS.</p> <p align="center">Present coupon at Deli for proper pricing.</p> <p align="center">Expires Oct. 29, 1990</p>	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Eckrich</p> <p align="center">BOLOGNA</p> <p align="center">\$1.49 lb.</p> <p align="center">LIMIT 2</p> <p align="center">Expires Oct. 29, 1990</p>	<p align="center">COUPON</p> <p align="center">Ball Park</p> <p align="center">HOT DOGS</p> <p align="center">\$1.59 lb.</p> <p align="center">LIMIT 3</p> <p align="center">Expires Oct. 29, 1990</p>
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Area resident a finalist

(AP) — Ellen Knollenberg of Troy was among five finalists in the recent McCall's California Avocado Cook-off. She submitted a recipe for Avocado Frittata.

Betty Shenberger of Beaverton, Ore., was awarded a \$5,000 grand prize as winner. Finalists were flown to New York for the cook-off in McCall's Park Avenue test kitchens.

The judges rated Shenberger's salad tops in appearance, texture and flavor.

Slices of avocados and pears, and steamed asparagus and green beans, were arranged on a bed of lettuce.

The dressing was made with pureed avocados, safflower oil, sour cream and seasonings.

The contest was co-sponsored by McCall's magazine and the California Avocado Commission, a non-profit organization financed by 7,000 California avocado growers.

Here is Shenberger's winning recipe:

SALAD WITH FLUFFY AVOCADO DRESSING

Salat:
1 ripe avocado

- 1 ripe pear
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 bunch (16 stalks) asparagus
- 1/2 pound green beans, trimmed
- Dressing:
Non-stick cooking spray
1 or 2 green onions, sliced
- 2 ripe avocados
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 cup safflower oil
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- 3 heaping tablespoons sour cream
- 12 leaves butter or red leaf lettuce, washed and crisped
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 thin slices prosciutto, cut into strips

Pare and slice avocado in half lengthwise; remove pit. Halve and core pear. Cut each avocado and pear lengthwise into four slices. Dip slices into lemon juice; drain. Reserve remaining lemon juice. Set aside avocado and pear slices.

In a large saucepan, in steam basket placed over boiling water, steam asparagus and green beans until tender crisp. Immediately place in bowl

of ice water to "top cooking." When vegetables are cold, drain. Pat dry with paper towels. Cut tips from asparagus; reserve remainder for another use.

For dressing, grease skillet with non-stick cooking spray; place over medium heat. Add onion; saute until tender, about 3 minutes. Place onion in food processor with reserved lemon juice.

Pare and halve avocados; remove pit. Cube avocados; place in food processor. Add salt, sugar, pepper, oil and mustard. Puree and transfer mixture to a bowl; with rubber spatula, fold in sour cream.

Arrange lettuce leaves, asparagus tips and green beans on each of 4 to 6 salad plates, dividing evenly. Top with some dressing; sprinkle with Parmesan and prosciutto, dividing evenly.

Garnish each plate with avocado and pear slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings; 1 1/2 cups dressing.

Note: If desired, salad may be made ahead of time, covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated; the dressing keeps several days in the refrigerator.

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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/591-2312

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Monday, October 22, 1990 O&E

(P.C.)1C

Canton wins with defense over Pats

By Steve Kowalek
staff writer

Dawn Warner's 1,000th career point came on a night she'd rather forget.

Warner, Livonia Franklin's junior guard, made 15-of-16 free throws but missed all 16 of her shots from the field in the Patriots' 46-40 loss Thursday to visiting Plymouth Canton.

The outcome gave Canton a 4-0 record in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and assured the Chiefs of the regular-season division crown. The Patriots are 2-2 in the division and 12-2 overall. Canton is 9-5 overall.

Warner scored her 1,000th career point on a free throw with 2:41 left in the game. It was her only memorable moment of the night.

"I DIDN'T think we could do it," said Canton coach Bob Blohm, when told the Chiefs held Warner without a field goal. "She's too good a player to have that happen. But she made 15 free throws so obviously we were hacking her or bothering her on offense.

"I feel real good for our kids. We struggled the first 12, 13 games of the season and had some highs and lows, but the nice thing is they always work hard. To clinch the division outright, and get it against Livonia Franklin on their court, is a credit to our team."

Canton sophomore guard Christy Saffron deserves much of the credit for shutting down Warner, but so do teammates Mary Barna, Amy Westerhold, Britta Anderson and Kristin Ford. It was a team defensive effort for Canton, which

girls basketball

held Franklin to only three first-half field goals and limited the Patriots to 25 percent shooting (10-40) for the game.

WARNER LED Franklin with 15 points, and Julianne Stesiak contributed 13, but the next highest scorer was Jenny Mayle, with six.

Warner was averaging 18 points and shooting about 39 percent from the field before Thursday's game, according to Franklin coach Dan Freeman.

"All of our perimeter kids we had switching off on Warner and their other two guards (Julianne Stesiak and Patty Shea)," Blohm said. "We tried to keep someone in front of them all the time. We have good team quickness."

Said Saffron: "I just tried to stay on my feet and not let her (Warner) take the three's — make her go baseline so she can't cut toward the middle."

Four sophomores dot the Chiefs 12-player roster, including center Stephanie Gray, who poured in a game-high 19 points. Anderson, the team's only freshman, finished with 10 points and Barna added nine.

Gray kept the Chiefs in the game early — scoring eight first-quarter points — and she had 12 by halftime when Canton led 20-19. Canton led 32-30 after three quarters and outscored Franklin, 9-2

in the last four minutes of the game to seal the outcome.

Gray's two free throws with 1:56 left gave the Chiefs the lead for good, 39-38. A basket by Gray and a free throw by Barna gave the Chiefs a 42-38 lead with 51 seconds left. Franklin pulled to within two, 42-40, on Tracy Parenti's basket but the Chiefs made their last four free throws.

Canton made 18-27 free throws for the game.

"WE LOST TO A good team," Franklin coach Dan Freeman said. "You can't take anything away from Canton, they have young players who are playing well. Dawn Warner is a very heady player and she was working hard out there. Those are shots that normally go for her. They didn't drop tonight but I wouldn't hesitate to have her take those shots all day long."

"The real difference was our defense on Gray. She doesn't just stand down there in the box. She moves, flashes and cuts and we didn't do a good job of fronting her. That was our game plan — to front her."

Stesiak had an impressive third quarter for Franklin, making all four of her shots, including one from three-point land, for nine of her 13 points.

"We wanted to win (the division) this year," said Stesiak, one of three Franklin seniors. "I knew Dawn was having an off-night and we needed more scoring from but I didn't get the ball enough. I could have worked harder to get open, though. We're going to pull together and the Plymouth Salem game (Tuesday at Franklin) will be a good one."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Britta Anderson of Canton pushes the ball up court ahead of Franklin's Patty Shea. The Chiefs won 46-40 and stayed unbeaten at 4-0 in the division.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Amy Smith of Canton took first place in 21:29 to lead the Chiefs in their title-clinching victory over Northville at Cass Benton Park.

That's 5 in row for Chiefs

If anyone wants to talk about sports dynasties, the Plymouth Canton girls cross country team shouldn't be overlooked.

The Chiefs won the Western Division dual-meet championship in the Lakes Activities Association for the fifth straight year Thursday.

Amy Smith led Canton to a 20-35 victory over Northville, giving the Chiefs a 5-0 record in division duals. Canton is 6-0 overall.

"The way we look at it is that it's an accomplishment for the kids who are currently running," coach George Przygodski said, "and a continuation of a program that's going real well right now. You can't beat tradition."

Smith took first place with a 21:29 time at Cass Benton Park. Canton got the top three places with Lana

cross country

Boroditsch finishing second (21:51) and Heather Meyer third (22:06).

Northville runners filled the next two spots. Marci Dart was fourth (22:16) and Kamal Bagga fifth (22:25), but the Chiefs put their people in two of the next three places to win the meet.

Canton's Kim Gudeth was sixth (22:34) and Anne Dibble seventh (22:36), completing the scoring for the Chiefs. Canton's top seven included Lara Antczak (23:35) and Allison Way (24:56).

Also scoring points for the Mus-

tangs were Amy Goode, who was seventh at 22:36; Michelle McQuaid, ninth at 23:05; and Cheryl Mittman, 10th at 23:11.

Canton will be among the contenders for the WLAA championship when the league meet takes place at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cass Benton.

"The favored team is going to be (Lakes Division champ Livonia) Stevenson," Przygodski said. "If Stevenson runs its best race, nobody can beat them. If Stevenson doesn't, then they can be beaten."

Farmington and Plymouth Salem

should be in contention, also.

"If anyone has the opportunity to beat them, we match up real well," Przygodski said, "but it's all up to how Stevenson runs. They have their fate in their own hands."

"Seven people have to run together, and anything can happen. All we're doing is waiting for them to slip up a little and, if they do, we'll be waiting."

SALEM CAPPED a fine Lakes Division season Thursday with a 23-37 win over North Farmington at Oakland Community College.

The Salem girls finished second to Stevenson in the division with a 4-1 record and stand 4-2 overall. The Raiders are 1-4 and 5-5.

Please turn to Page 3

Salem boys repeat in Lakes

Plymouth Salem is becoming the perennial power in Lakes Division boys cross country.

The Rocks captured their second straight dual-meet championship Thursday when they finished an unbeaten division season (5-0) with a 15-49 rout of North Farmington.

"It's a nice honor, but it's just a start," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "We still have the big three (meets) coming up. We're tuning up for the big ones."

Salem will be among the contenders Wednesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association meet at Cass Benton Park. The boys race begins at 4:30 p.m.

After that are the regional and state meets.

Salem runners claimed the top six places Thursday at Oakland Community College and seven of the top eight.

John Thomas led the Rocks with a winning time of 17:32. Steve Boudreau was second (18:07), Derek Cudini third (18:12), Andy Heilmers fourth (18:19),

Mike Patterson fifth (18:20) and Jayson McDonald sixth (18:46). Teammate Matt Erickson was eighth (19:17).

North runners in the top 10 included Jon Szutarski, who was seventh at 19:06; Josh Chinitz, ninth at 19:33; and Spencer Turett, 10th at 19:34.

Salem is 5-1 overall in dual meets, the Raiders 3-2 in the division.

THE PLYMOUTH Canton boys nailed down second place in the Western Division, defeating Northville 18-41 Thursday.

The Chiefs are 4-1 in the division, losing only to Walled Lake Western, and 5-1 overall.

Mike Ream and Jason Crain paced Canton to the victory, finishing first and second with 17:10 and 17:32 times, respectively, at Cass Benton Park.

The Chiefs shut the door on Northville by taking the Nos. 4 through 8 places.

Please turn to Page 3

Gridiron victories set stage for finale

Chiefs clobber North, 34-9

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Everybody knows what Plymouth Canton's offense is capable of doing.

The Chiefs demonstrated their proficiency again Friday night, rolling over visiting North Farmington 34-9 and running their season record to 7-1.

Almost overlooked is the defense, which has quietly done its job while operating in the shadow of an offense averaging 31 1/2 points a game.

But the defensive unit had a leading role in Canton's latest victory, helping get the Chiefs started with a 10-3 lead in the first quarter. The final tally had Canton holding North's first-team offense to zero yards rushing and 67 passing.

"It's the defense that wins games, and it's the offense that guarantees the win," said Canton linebacker Liam Rentz, who had a fumble recovery and an interception.

"THE DEFENSE is kinda underrated. People say the defense doesn't work hard enough. But we've got good players who don't get down on themselves and keep hitting hard."

Canton's defense, allowing just 11

football

points per game, jumped on the Raiders (4-4) right away.

The Chiefs downed a punt at the North 5-yard line, and Canton end Mark Meszaros dropped North tailback Matt Mummert in the end zone for a safety on first down.

The Raiders forced another punt but fumbled, and Rentz recovered at the North 24. Karl Wukie ran 15 yards for the first of two rushing touchdowns, and he passed to Jason Riggs for the conversion and a 10-0 lead.

North went to the air, throwing on six straight plays and marching to the Canton 6. But the Chiefs stopped the drive there, and the Raiders settled for Mike Ober's 23-yard field goal.

"Our defense did a good job," said Canton coach Bob Khoenle, who admits to being a perfectionist. "They're improving and getting better."

"I guess I'm just a stickler for

that. I'd like to see the kids play harder. I like to see them get better and better each week. Maybe I expect too much, but that's OK, too."

AFTER HOLDING the Raiders to a field goal — their only points until reserve back Jack Wilks ran 66 yards for a touchdown with 23 seconds left — Canton had a 14-play, 80-yard scoring drive that, all agreed, was pivotal in deciding the outcome.

Wukie ran 4 yards for his second TD at 7:38 in the second quarter, and the 17-3 lead held up through halftime.

The Chiefs came up with another defensive stand late in the half. Dave Rankin recovered a Canton fumble at the Canton 28, but the Chiefs held on fourth-and-11 at their 16.

"We had a great night," Canton's other linebacker, Josh Walasky, said of the defense. "Liam was great. He was totally awesome. It helps to have the defensive line like we have, doing their jobs right."

"What really set the tone was Meszaros and the safety. He got in there and put the guy down — and got everybody going."

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks avenge loss to N'ville

By Neal Zipeer
staff writer

Plymouth Salem's football team went to sleep Friday night with dreams of making the post-season playoffs while the Northville squad hoped Friday night's game was just a bad nightmare.

The real nightmare was Rock tailback Leon Hister, who rushed 26 times for 171 yards, leading Salem to a 27-13 victory at Northville. The Rocks improved to 6-2 overall and 5-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

"The only thing we'll be thinking about this week is our next game (Plymouth Canton)," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. Salem finished 8-1 last year but was not chosen for the playoffs despite having a better record than Ann Arbor Pioneer (7-2).

"I'm not even worried about the playoffs," Moshimer said. "We will take whatever is given to us. I'm very proud of our kids. We graduated most of our starters from last

football

season and we've made a lot of progress."

But the Mustangs, who also entered the game with visions of the playoffs, left the field with the vision of Hister's No. 39 freshly implanted in their heads.

HISTER TOOK control of the game in the third quarter, gaining 117 yards in 10 carries and keeping the potent Mustang offense off the field.

Northville saw its record fall to 5-3 overall and, with it, any playoff hopes.

"This game took the heart out of the team. It took their goal away, which was to make the playoffs. They worked very hard this year."

When Schumacher looks over the scorebook, he may even be more disappointed. His Mustangs out-gained the Rocks in total offense 351-317, which included an outstanding performance by Ryan Huxjak. The junior quarterback completed 21 of 28 pass attempts for 256 yards.

The way the game started it looked like the Mustangs would be playing football in November. Northville took the opening kickoff and in nine plays drove to the Rock 26-yard line. But Kevin Craggs forced Huxjak to make a bad pitch, and the fumble was recovered by Jake Dempsey.

NORTHVILLE GOT the ball back and drove to midfield, but the Rocks' Allen August forced another errant Huxjak pitch. Scott Rodgers recovered this time.

Please turn to Page 2

sports shorts

SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Patriots 1976 Premier team, affiliated with the Canton Soccer Club, will have tryouts from 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at the northeast corner of the Centennial Educational Park complex. For information call Mike Jansen at 981-5578.

The Vardar III 1976 Blitz Division team will have soccer tryouts Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Whitman Center on West Chicago west of Meridian. The coach is Vince Dusevic. For information call Gary Howard at 685-8916.

SOCCERDOME SEASON

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting registrations for its first session, which begins Saturday, Oct. 27. Youth and adult teams should call 683-5624. The cost is \$625. Individuals may call the Canton Recreation Center at 397-5110.

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-over, 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.

GREAT PUMPKIN RUN

The Great Pumpkin Run will take place on Sunday, Oct. 28, at Metro Beach in Mount Clemens. The 10-kilometer run starts at 10 a.m. Registration is at 9 a.m. at the beach house.

The age groups range from 13-un-

der to over-70. There also will be a mile fun run. The \$5 fee includes trophies and medals for all. For information call 792-4563 after 5 p.m.

The Annual Turkey Day Run has been moved from Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mount Clemens to Metro Beach due to the Middle East crisis and its effect on security procedures.

The run starts at 10 a.m. The fee is \$5 and includes awards. It's \$10 with a T-shirt. For information call 792-4563 after 5 p.m.

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.

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. The roster limit is 12 players. Games will be played Monday nights with the possibility of an occasional Thursday game. There is a six-team limit.

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.

Hister paces win for Salem

Continued from Page 1

Salem took advantage of the second miscue and, seven runs and 3:13 later, scored the game's first points. On a fourth-and-1 at the Mustang 1, Rock senior quarterback Chris Tebben kept the ball and sneaked in for the touchdown. K.C. Kirkpatrick's point after gave Salem a 7-0 lead.

Tebben completed four of six passes for 56 yards.

When Northville got the ball back, it looked like that lead would be short lived. After Huxjak hit Ryan Kilner for 15 yards, Huxjak scrambled for a 53-yard gain down to the Rock 5-yard line. But another bad pitch resulted in the third Mustang turnover.

The Mustang defense held Salem, and after a short punt and a face-mask penalty, Northville found itself at the Rock 23-yard line. Four plays later, sophomore Rob Subotic ran untouched from 6 yards out, making the score 7-6 in favor of Salem.

Northville drove once more before the half ended behind four Huxjak completions, but the clock ran out before the Mustangs could attempt a field goal.

"We felt very lucky going into halftime with the lead. We got all the breaks," Moshimer said, whose team was outgained 234-103 yards.

"WE SAID AT halftime the three turnovers cost us the lead," Schumacher said.

The third quarter belonged to Hister. He ran eight straight times and drove the Rocks to the Mustang 13. Tebben hit John Flynn to give Salem a 14-6 lead.

Salem got the ball back and Hister ran up the middle for a 56-yard touchdown, giving Salem a 20-6 lead and shocking the Mustangs. The shock was that Hister was supposed to have a pulled groin injury.

"I have played better. ... I felt better," Hister said. "It was a big win for us tonight, but we have to win next week, also."

The Mustangs didn't roll over. Northville drove 57 yards in 10 plays. Senior Bill Kelley made a one-hand catch to haul in a Huxjak 6-yard touchdown pass and close the margin to 20-13.

The Rocks took control of the game — and the clock — in the fourth quarter. Salem kept the ball for seven minutes and 16 plays, scoring on a Hister 5-yard touchdown run. Kirkpatrick's point after made it 27-13.

Northville drove the field one more time, but Pete Zantop picked off a Huxjak pass at the Rock 2-yard line, ending all Mustang comeback hopes.

Junior Dan Burke carried 10 times for 60 yards for the Rocks. Senior Mark Hillinger was the leading Mustang receiver with five receptions for 83 yards.

"We did what we do best — run the football," Moshimer said. "We added a couple of wrinkles but basically we did what we usually do."

Defense shines for Canton

Continued from Page 1

The Chiefs finished off North by scoring on their first three possessions of the second half and building a 34-3 lead early in the fourth quarter.

THE FIRST drive resulted in Jeff Nafe's 30-yard field goal. Later a good punt return by Mike Wougamon gave Canton the ball at the North 32, and Wougamon, after a lateral pass from Wukie, passed 20 yards to Brett Howell for a TD.

The Chiefs converted Rents' interception into another score. A holding penalty nullified a 21-yard TD run

by Chris James, but Wougamon ran 11 yards for the team's final score four plays later.

"We were concerned about North Farmington," Koenle said. "They have a good team, and if you lose one it's hard to climb over that."

With the win, Canton continues its pursuit of a playoff berth. As was the case last year, the season finale between the Chiefs and Plymouth Salem (6-2) will have a bearing on post-season play for both teams.

"It's going to come down to the last game like last year," Koenle said. "It'll be a helluva game. It will

be an emotional game as it is. Plus all the other stuff added to it is going to make it something else."

Wukie finished 8-of-15 passing for 63 yards. The Chiefs piled up 238 of their 319 yards on the ground. James rushed for 58 yards on 13 carries, Riggs 45 on 12 and Wukie 36 on six. Riggs and Howell caught three passes apiece.

ALL OF NORTH'S plus-77 rushing yards came on its last series. Quarterback Mark Temple completed seven of 20 passes for 67 yards.

"We just didn't establish anything," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "Our kids didn't quit, but we

just didn't play very good football.

"We couldn't dictate what we wanted to do. We were forced to throw the ball. They're a good football team; they're not as good as John Glenn, but they do things well and we didn't take advantage of what was there."

The Raiders close the season Friday at South Lyon.

"There's only been three teams in the history of North Farmington that had losing seasons," O'Leary said, "and I don't want to be one of them. Next week we'll find out if they know what Raider pride is all about."

Salem cagers cruise

Plymouth Salem, behind 18 points from sophomore forward Yolanda Jackson, defeated visiting Farmington Thursday in a Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball game.

Salem is 13-2 overall and a perfect 9-0 in the WLAA. The Falcons are 2-13 and 1-8.

The Rocks also received offensive contributions from junior center Darcie Miller, who chipped in 16 points, and senior guard Sarah Ruete, who added 10 points.

Kim Owczarzak scored nine points in a losing cause for Farmington.

PLY. CHRISTIAN 50, HURON VALLEY 44: Plymouth Christian jumped to a 28-19 halftime lead Friday en route to a win over Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

The Eagles are 9-3 overall and 3-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Junior forward Jill Butler sparked Plymouth Christian with 13 points. Senior guard Tamara Tilley added 11 points, while junior center Jenny Moore contributed 10.

Huron Valley had three players score in double figures: Sandy Dengel (15), Nancy List (12) and Brenda Mayworm (11).

The Hawks are 5-9 overall and 2-4 in the MIAC.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 26 Red. Thurston at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Westland Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7:30 p.m. Liv. Farmington at South Lyon, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 Det. Luth. West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Standish-Sterling, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 (CHSL Prep Bowl at Pontiac Silverdome) Liv. Sectional champ vs. Wildcard, 1 p.m. Liv. D Division championship, 4 p.m. Liv. B Division championship, 7 p.m.	Huron Valley at A.P. Inter-City, 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 6 p.m. Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Westland Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m. Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m. Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park, 7 p.m. Ply. Christian at A.P. Inter-City, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 Oak. Christian at Luth. Westland, 6 p.m. Macomb Christian at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL Monday, Oct. 22 Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Wds. Regina Liv. Redford Catholic Central, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 Luth. Westland at G.P. Lidgett, 5 p.m. Harper Woods at Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Liv. Sandlotie at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Liv. Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Woodhaven at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Melvindale at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m. A.A. Gab. Richard at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m. A.D. Shrine at Bishop Borgessa, 7:30 p.m. Farm. Meroy at Dbn. Divine Child, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at Warren Bethesda, 7:30 p.m.	MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Oct. 24 Schoolcraft at Univ. of Michigan, 4 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Wednesday, Oct. 24 Oakland Univ. at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27 Schoolcraft at Brevard CC (N.C.), 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28 Schoolcraft at Lees-McRae (N.C.), 12:30 p.m. WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 23 Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m. Western Ontario at Madonna, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25 Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 6 p.m. Univ. of Windsor at Madonna, 7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 26-27 Schoolcraft at Calvin College, TBA. TBA — time to be announced.

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Don't Miss This Once A Year Event

Canton swim winner

Plymouth Canton's girls swimming team raced by Walled Lake Western Thursday 135-51 in a Western Lakes Activities Association Western Division dual meet at Western.

The Chiefs are 3-5 overall, 2-5 in the WLAA and 2-2 in the Western Division.

Canton won all three relays and won eight individual events by eight different swimmers in securing the victory.

Stacey Setter won the 200-yard freestyle for Canton in 2:21.5 and she also was involved in the Chiefs' 400 freestyle relay team which won in 4:31.0. Setter's teammates included Jennifer Warnke, Heather Anderson and Laura Schilling. The Chiefs, behind Amy Butzloff, Sarah Larson, Jill Barnes and Danielle Yockey, also won the 200 medley relay in 2:11.83.

April Brian was an individual winner, taking the 50 freestyle (29.00), and she also was a member of the winning 200 freestyle relay team in 2:04.0. Other members of the team were Kristin Davis, Yockey and Lybra Lindke.

The Chiefs other individual champions included: Amy Kodrik, diving (211.75 points); Warnke, 100 freestyle (1:04.65); Dawn Sammut, 500 freestyle (6:19.4); Jill Mellis, 100 backstroke (1:12.17); and Susan Daoust, 100 breaststroke (1:25.43).

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Dropping scores due to new lane conditions

WHAT HAVE THEY done to the lanes? This question has been popping up all over town as scores are down at most bowling houses.

There are some leagues where the scores are drastically down from last season. Without a doubt, there are far less honor scores being reported.

Honor scores, consisting of 300 games and 700 series, were coming through in bunches last season. That has not been the case this year.

Ever since the short oil system was introduced in 1986, bowlers have had to adjust this new surface. Bowlers adjusted well, perhaps too well, as scores began to rise.

While it takes a lot of skill to maintain a 200 average, the high numbers began to concern many in the bowling industry, including ABC.

One bowler told me: "I felt great about the 300 game I shot, until I saw three others on the same night."

NEXT SEASON, there are new ABC rules coming out regarding lane conditioning and the way a ball can be drilled to create a different effect.

This season, the various bowling centers seem to have made a few subtle changes in the way they oil the lanes.

Some bowling houses have gone to a urethane finish. This calls for a different method of oiling and they are just finding out about the best methods and types of oil for this situation.

There are newly developed plastic sheets which cover the lane surface. Some bowling centers have adopted this system and it takes time to find a good formula which will provide a good shot for players.

In some establishments, they have switched to synthetic lanes, which in itself can be a challenge for bowlers.

"Someday the industry will have to find a lane surface which needs no oil or conditions at all," professional bowler Brian Voss said. "They need to find a surface where the shot will be challenging, but consistent everywhere at any time."

MEANWHILE, it is up to the individual bowler to adjust his or her game to meet the lane conditions. Sometimes, this can be a simple guessing game.

You begin to ask questions about stance, speed of the ball and polish on the ball.

To anyone who is having more trouble this season with their game, I say, don't give in, keep trying to bowl your best and learn to adjust to the lanes.

Any team interested in a one-day tournament can enter the Fall Open Team Tournament at Westland Bowl. First prize is \$1,200 guaranteed and entry fee is \$100 per team.

The tournament will take place on Sunday, Nov. 4, and is open to any five-person team. Both men and women are invited to participate.

For further information call Westland Bowl at 725-7570.

If you noticed the item in last week's column about the Dunkin' Donuts National Bowling Challenge Tournament well here is some more information: The only participating bowling center in this area is Wonderland Lanes in Livonia.

FOR A \$5 qualifying fee, you can come in and enter during open bowling time even if you are in a regular league elsewhere.

To qualify, you must bowl your average or better. After qualifying, you advance to the house finals in November. The ones closest to their actual average go on to compete in the National Competition with all expenses paid. The National Competition takes place in Reno, Nev. In case of a tie, there will be a roll off to determine a house winner.

During the televised finals, a top prize of \$1 million is awarded if you bowl your exact average.

10-pin alley



For more details call Ken Bashara at 427-1060. The deadline is Oct. 31.

The YABA presented an award to Lona Palise of Garden City for placing fourth in the nation last season at Westland Bowl. Lona rolled a 748 series last year in the junior major girls division.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Lona.

Many of the Observer and Eccentric area's finest bowlers compete in the various Classic Leagues. From time to time, these scores will appear here in this column.

At Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park, Troy Stus of Garden City rolled a 269/713 in the H&L Tuesday All-Star Classic, while Tom Brudzinski of Canton recorded a 255/725, John Putti of Birmingham (266/721) and Ken Kossick of Canton (278/709).

Garden City bowler Rick Eiermann was named Bowler of the Month for September.

BOWLING HONOR ROLL

Bel Aire Lanes (Farmington Hills) Senior House League — Mel Partovich, 277/775; Fred Vitali, 255/718; Ross Frasure, 257/694; Jerry Lash, 256/681; Larry Robert, 279; Mark Ahele, 278/678; Bud Cignac, 275; Terry Passo, 273; John Muesler, 274; Willie Smith, 258/676; Mario Russo, 266; John Grindrod, 278/645; Tom Harris, 254/643; Ed Wright, 260; Paul Koenig, 244; Bob Hanson, Jr., 286/654.

Drakebowl Lanes (Farmington Hills) Tuesday Junior House League — Wayne Clark, 276.

Country Lanes (Farmington Hills) Greenfield Mixed League — Vic Waldrop, 241/650; Shirley Petric, 225/624; Ryan Wilson, 237/634; Dan Christensen, 244; Kathy O'Brien, 219; Ron Blanchard, 235; Helen Wingert, 216; Al Harrison, 242; Sandy Green, 203 over average; Al Priskorn, 236; Dolly Lehman, 216; Bill Punks, 248; Lee Snow, 286; Steve Cowell, 244.

Rosedale Bowlerettes — Mary Nowak, 214.

Wednesday Night Ladies — Sue Kin, 243/648; Pat Ramirez, 234/660; Karen Halstrom, 232; Colleen Saad, 233.

Country Keglers — Walt Ulrich, 267/708; Todd Ulrich, 256/625; Gary Hammond, 232/623; Ray Gerard, 237/607.

Redford Lanes (Redford Township) West Side Lutheran League — Clark Stone, 248/699; Tom Roy, 297; Pat Lipka, 289.

Lola Valley Masons — Don Barnett, 244/618; Merle Scriber, 234/636.

Tuesday Morning Bonnie Brook League — Dolly Forstch, 247/590; Linda Batke, 240.

Ladies Senior House League — Annette Wisheart, 243/660.

Ups & Downs — Mike Kacior, 297.

Flora Lanes (Westland) GM Hydrumatic (Thursday a.m.) — Rich Trulland, 256/748; J. Bates, 643; Rick Parr, 412; C. Davis, 633; Mike Pfister, 240.

Sheep Lanes (Redford) O.L.L. Mens League — Joel Cothary, 234/691.

Super Bowl (Canton Township) Local 735 — Steve Louder, 299/745.

Christian Fellowship League — Steve Boeck, 264.

Garden Lanes (Garden City) Joe D's League — Juanita Price, 279.

Oak Lanes (Westland) Sunday Classic — Ron Lang, 254; Tom Leonard, 247; R. Raman, 265.

Tuesday Night Mens League — Terry Senesick, 231.

Tuesday Night Rollers League — Sandra White, 205; Dee Zalewski, 204.

Tuesday Bowlerettes — Louise Carpenter, 203.

Wednesday Night Mens — Glenn Swiney, 245; Bill McKeandrick, 232; Mark Heisel, 232; N. Rutkowski, 232; Bob O'Neil, 232.

Wednesday Precinctors Ladies — Debbie Ryan, 222; Barb Macy, 214; Kathy Rawlings, 213.

Woodland Lanes (Livonia) Bowling Belles — Nancy Delanger, 242.

Tuesday Delco — Tom Soney, 689; Hita & Misses — Donna Herrin, 228.

Mens Trio — Mark Payne, 244/697.

Senior House League — Tom Elzey, 246/689; Gary Leach, 257/696; Dave Myers, 258/738; Ken Kubit, 246/709.

Delco League — Rich Skorpinski, 704; John Harpura, 273.

Woodland Youth Saturday League Bananas — Vince Cannonert, 136; Tim Bishop, 132.

Preps — Stephanie Nelson, 158; Mark Priebe, 211; Jason Purk, 164.

Juniors — Jim DeManna, 219; Matt Hall, 207; Lisa Belpereche, 199.

Sunday Kings & Queens — Hope Wikentew, 687.

Morning Stars — Laura Steele, 225.

Afternoon Delights — Patty Hubston, 247.

Mayflower Lanes (Redford) A.M.'s — Cindy Bennett, 239.

Mayflower Sunday Seniors — Al Thompson, 266/706; Mike Belovitch, 246/697; Stan Wesner, 254/648.

Friday Seniors — Al Proden, 255/714; Ken Schell, 228/606; Al Thompson, 204/600; Ed Stominski, 294; John Vucok, 294.

Westland Bowl (Westland) Wednesday 9:30 Mens League — Ken Scopa, 247/713.

Monday Eager Beavers — Casey Ventustelli, 265/615.

Tuesday 6:30 Mens — Mike Langston, 254/705.

CEP rivals clash in district

By Don O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem begins its quest for a return trip to the Class A boys soccer final today, and traditional rival Plymouth Canton presents the first obstacle on that road.

The Rocks, who were runners-up to Troy Athens last year, play Canton at 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park.

Salem, the Western Lakes Activities Association champion and 15-1-1 overall, has beaten the Chiefs twice this season. While both games were shutouts, each was close in score.

The Rocks defeated Canton 2-0 in the championship game of the Plymouth Invitational in early September, and Salem edged the Chiefs 1-0 during a regular-season contest.

"We have to do it again on the field," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "There's always that unknown aspect, the mystique of the Canton-Salem game. We can do it, but we have to play our decent, steady game."

CANTON FINISHED 7-4 in the WLAA and is 9-8 overall. The Chiefs know they have their work cut out for them, coach Don Smith said.

"They sorta dominated the games," he said. "The second one was much better than the first one. We got some action down around the goal, but we definitely have to get more if we're going to make a difference. We have to put a lot more pressure on their defense and, hopefully, they'll make mistakes."

Salem goalkeeper Derek Olson has 10 shutouts this season, and defenders Jake Baker, Chris Lajoy, Matt Lee and Ryan Fitzpatrick have been outstanding as expected.

IN THE WLAA final Wednesday at Livonia Churchill, Salem reserves

SOCCER

CLASS A DISTRICT BOYS SOCCER PAIRINGS

CLASS A REDFORD UNION (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Livonia Franklin at (B) Livonia Churchill, 7 p.m.; (C) Plymouth Canton vs. (D) Plymouth Salem at CEP, 7 p.m.; (E) Dearborn at (F) Dearborn Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.; (G) Redford Union at (H) Garden City, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field. (Winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs. Woodhaven district champion.)

NORTHVILLE (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Farmington at (B) Southfield, 7 p.m.; (C) Birmingham Groves at (D) Southfield-Lathrup, 7 p.m.; (E) North Farmington at (F) Northville, 7 p.m.; (G) Livonia Stevenson at (H) Novi, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Northville High. (Winner advances to the Ypsilanti regional vs. Ann Arbor Huron district champion.)

ROYAL OAK KIMBALL (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) University of Detroit-Jesuit at (B) Redford Catholic Central (Bell Creek Park), 4 p.m.; (C) Berkley at (D)

CLASS B REDFORD THURSTON (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Troy at (F) Royal Oak Kimball, TBA; (G) Troy Athens at (H) Ferndale, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: C-D winner at A-B winner, TBA; G-H winner at E-F winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Kimball (Winner advances to the Troy Athens regional vs. Harper Woods Notre Dame district champion.)

CLASS C SOUTHFIELD CHRISTIAN (HOST)

Monday, Oct. 22: (A) Taylor Baptist Park at (B) Plymouth Christian (Griffin Park), 4:30 p.m.; (C) Westland Huron Valley Lutheran at (D) Hamtramck Immaculate Conception, TBA; (E) Southfield Christian at (F) Dearborn Heights Fairlane Christian, TBA.

Wednesday, Oct. 24: A-B winner at Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, 4 p.m.; E-F winner at C-D winner, TBA. Saturday, Oct. 27: Championship final, 1 p.m. at Southfield Christian. (Winner advances to the Jackson Baptist Christian regional final vs. Adrian Lenawee Christian district champion.) TBA — time to be announced.

the WLAA champion. "I think it will give us a little confidence, because in the past we'd just been defeated by Stevenson," Johnson said. "I think we're in a better position this year, because it's been a while since we last played (the Chiefs)."

"Canton always gets fired up. This year I know they want to knock off the conference champ. We always get fired up when we're playing a No. 1 team or a team that hasn't been beaten."

SMITH HOPES a change to put more offense in the Canton lineup will help. The Chiefs are using three forwards instead of two when they last played Salem.

"Hopefully, we can spread them out defensively a little more," he said. "With two forwards, they were ganging up on us, because our halfbacks weren't getting to the play fast enough."

The teams also will play each other for the first time on their new, wider field.

"They're a good team at moving the ball around and spreading the field, too," Smith said. "So that may be more of an advantage for them. We'll see."

SALEM'S DEFENSE will be watching for Canton forward Mike Presley, Johnson said.

"He's a steady boy, quick and dangerous," he said. "He had a pretty good game every time I saw them. We'll have to mark him and hope the rest of the team doesn't play above themselves. We can't relax in other words."

The Canton-Salem winner will play either Churchill or Livonia Franklin in the second round Wednesday. The final is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Redford Union's Kraft Field.

Matt Cook, Ryan Kramer, Rick Andrusiak and Joe Perron did well in relief of the starters and helped preserve Salem's 2-0 lead late in the second half.

"We'll have to play an extremely good game," Smith said. "But we're hustling well right now. We're playing pretty good soccer. We played well against Stevenson the other night."

Canton lost 2-0 to the Spartans in

their WLAA crossover game Wednesday night.

The Chiefs and Salem, as runners-up in their respective divisions, met in the crossover last year and had to face each other again the next Monday in the district opener.

BUT THIS year the Rocks beat Stevenson for the first time in regular season play and, for the first time, enter district competition as

Chiefs retain title

Continued from Page 1

"We're a contender (for the conference title), and we should be in the top four or five teams easy," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "We've got everybody healthy, so we should have a shot at it."

North's Jenny Weh captured first place in 21:44, but the Rocks filled six of the next seven places.

Stacey Witthoff was second (21:57), Corey Gulkewicz third (22:00), Emily Farrell fifth (22:28), Beth Turumsha sixth (22:30), Kelly Morante seventh (22:37) and Julie Cutting eighth (22:53).

Tracy Mitchell and Carolyn Atto placed fourth and ninth, respectively, for North. Mitchell ran 22:03 and Atto 23:27. Salem's Jill Czaplicki rounded out the top 10 with a 23:45 time.

North's scorers included Alicia Crossland, who was 11th overall (24:02), and Lisa Biederman, 13th at 25:06.

Canton boys 2nd

Continued from Page 1

Northville's Steve Coon was third (17:45), but Jim Carnes (17:54), Dave Yack (17:55), Jason Napolitano (18:14), Chris Nelson (18:44) and Shawn McNamara (18:50) grabbed the next five places for the Chiefs.

Kirk Stewart finished 10th and was Canton's top JV runner at 19:17. Ryan McClain ran 19:32 and Justin Sarrach 19:49 as the Chiefs won that meet 15-50.

Canton hopes to challenge Western in the WLAA meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Cass Branch.

"I certainly hope we race Walled Lake Western a little better than we did last week," Canton coach Jim Hayes said. The Chiefs lost that meet 18-45. "Western is certainly the team to beat."

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
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Phone: 478-7860

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One exception to the above is lupus arthritis. When that condition is associated with kidney disease, a possible problem arises because of the need for strong kidneyes to handle the increased body fluid volume that is part of pregnancy. Women with lupus arthritis may develop the "lupus anticoagulant" antibody. This antibody causes clotting of the blood vessels that supply the placenta; if narrowing of the arteries goes far enough, the child may deliver prematurely.

The beneficial effects of pregnancy end 6 weeks after delivery; then arthritis returns, usually to the degree that existed before conception. Thus, it is important that the husband learns how to dress, feed, and participate in the child's daily care. He will need to undertake this active role. Often his wife has the more difficult task of adjusting physically and emotionally to the limitations that arthritis brings to her as a mother.

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obituaries

EMMA L. KRUGER
 Services for Emma L. Kruger, 80, of Canton were Wednesday, Oct. 10, from St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy.
 Mrs. Kruger is survived by two daughters, Mariene Jordan of Los Angeles, Calif. and Beverly Kitz of Canton; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 Mrs. Kruger was born April 18, 1910 in Detroit. She died Saturday, Oct. 6 in Grosse Pointe. She lived most of her life on the west side of Detroit.
 Jerry A. Yarnell officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home in Canton.

WILLIAM J. DONNELLY
 Services for William J. Donnelly, 75, of Sun City, Ariz., were recently held in Sun City.
 Mr. Donnelly, formerly of Plym-

outh, died Monday, Oct. 8, in Sun City. He was a veteran of World War II.
 Mr. Donnelly is survived by his wife, Katherine Donnelly of Sun City; three sons, Patrick Donnelly, James Donnelly and William Donnelly Jr.; one brother, Arthur M. Donnelly of Sun City, and two sisters, Edythe Erke of Glendale, Calif. and Anne Donnelly of Plymouth.

ETHEL L. JONES
 Services for Mrs. Ethel L. Jones, 80, of Illinois, who died Oct. 12 in Illinois were Oct. 16 at Grand Lawn Cemetery.
 She was born Dec. 17, 1909 in Bells, Tenn. She was a homemaker and former Detroit resident.
 Among the survivors are two daughters, Mary Walt, Waukegan, Ill., and Suzanne Gamache, Canton Township; a son, Kenneth Jones, Lancaster, Calif.; eight grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, two

stepgrandsons, and a brother, William Hiler of Tennessee.
 Services were handled by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

RALPH L. KNUPP
 Services for Mr. Ralph L. Knupp, 78, of Plymouth, who died Oct. 14 in Plymouth, were Oct. 16 at the Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.
 He was born Oct. 26, 1913 in Arkansas. He moved to Plymouth in

1937 from Arkansas and retired in 1972 from the Wayne County Training School for Child Development. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and the Northville Masonic Lodge.
 Among the survivors are his wife, Bertha Knupp; a son, Fred Knupp, Westland; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two sisters, Lavenia Sagers, of Arkansas, and Dortha Forsyth of Michigan.
 The Rev. Stan Jenkins officiated at the funeral, and services were handled by the Schrader Funeral

Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions can be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

MUNICIPAL PARKING COMMISSION OFFICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990

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

- New Business
- Parking Ticket Appeals
- Parking Permit Appeals
- Other New Business
- Permit Parking in the Parking Deck
- Parking Permit Process
- Review of the Bylaws

Published: October 22, 1990

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals will be held on Thursday, November 1, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider:

- Z-90-23 - 445 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Variance - Canopy - Sign Ordinance Interpretation. Zoned RM-1. Applicant: Al Bulifant.
- Z-90-38 - 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. Variance - Ground Sign. Zoned B-3. Applicant: Robert F. Townsley.
- Z-90-39 - 850 S. Main St. - Variance - Flag Pole Height. Zoned B-3. Applicant: Farmer's Insurance.
- Z-90-40 - 859 S. Main St. - Variance - Ground Sign. Zoned B-3. Applicant: Farmer's Insurance.
- Z-90-41 - 994 Penniman - Variance - Maximum Percentage of Lot Coverage - Maximum Size of Accessory Building - Garage. Zoned R-1. Applicant: Margaret Dunning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
 Published: October 22, 1990

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As of October 23, 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.

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Seniors can receive low cost legal services

Q. Is there anyone who can provide legal services, at a very reasonable cost, for homebound seniors?

A. Recently a new legal service, for Michigan residents 60 years of age or older, has been created under the direction of the Legal Counsel for the Elderly, the State Bar of Michigan Senior Justice Committee's Pro Bono Project and the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging. This statewide program provides direct toll-free telephone access to experienced attorneys at no cost to the older adult. The service, called The Legal Hotline for Older Michigani-ans, is particularly interested in making attorneys available to homebound seniors and older people in rural areas throughout the state.

The Legal Hotline is staffed by specially trained lawyers who can

help seniors with a variety of legal problems, including Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, consumer law issues, Medicare and Medicaid, real estate problems and landlord-tenant disputes.

To reach the Legal Hotline call, toll free, 1-800-347-5297, Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Q. My 67-year-old uncle is having difficulty hearing. What is the best way to go about having his hearing checked? I am concerned about having the proper type of examination for him.

A. Regulations by the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission provide general guidelines to assist people in making informed decisions regarding



on aging
Renee Mahler

hearing health care.

They suggest that a person suffering a hearing loss have a medical evaluation by a licensed physician and preferably by a physician who specializes in diseases of the ear. These doctors are often referred to as otolaryngologists, otologists or otorhinolaryngologists. These are physicians who specialize either in the ear or in the ear, nose and throat. The purpose of the medical evaluation is to make certain that any conditions that affect the hearing and can be medically treated are identified and treated prior to the purchase of a hearing aid.

Following the medical evaluation, the physician will give you a written statement stating that the hearing loss has been medically evaluated and that the individual may be considered as a candidate for a hearing aid. The doctor will probably refer you to an audiologist or a hearing aid specialist for a hearing aid evaluation. They will then conduct a hearing aid evaluation, which will enable

them to select and fit the proper hearing aid. Federal law now prohibits the sale of hearing aids without an evaluation from a licensed physician unless the patient waives his or her rights, declining a medical evaluation, for religious or personal beliefs.

If there is any question concerning the individual's ability to adapt to the use of a hearing aid, many hearing aid dispensers now offer a trial-rental program. The hearing aid may be worn for a period of time, for a nominal fee, after which the decision to purchase can be made.

There are a variety of hearing aids and other mechanical devices to help people with hearing loss. It is important to remember however, that hearing aids may not work for everyone and they cannot restore function to normal.

The average cost of hearing aids may range from approximately \$450 to \$750 and in general, the larger the aid the more powerful it will be. There are five basic designs of hear-

ing aids and patients should check them all out. There are body-type hearing aids worn on the body with a cord connecting to a receiver in the ear; behind-the-ear hearing aids that are smaller, have no connecting cord and are connected usually by clear tubing to an earmold; hearing aids with the aid mounted to an eye-glass frame; all-in-the-ear hearing aids, which are earmolds containing

all of the mechanisms; and canal hearing aids, with all of the mechanisms in a case that fits into the ear canal.

Renee Mahler is a gerontologist and the director of communications and admissions at a Rochester Hills nursing facility. Send your questions to her at Observer & Eccentric, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009.

Toy fair scheduled

Yo yo demonstrations, magic tricks and horses of finely honed wood, will all be part of a toy fair sponsored by Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens.

Hundreds of items, all meant to entertain the small fry, will be on display and for sale, 4-9 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia. The center, a former junior high school converted into use for the mentally handicapped, is north of Six Mile.

Among the available goodies are horses, trains, cradles and book ends fashioned by wood crafting students at Churchill High School. Personalized books, created on the computer

by Michelle's Creations of Livonia, and unusual books from the Curious Child, Plymouth will also be available. Mikel's Toy Box will be on hand with a wide variety of educational toys.

The toy fair, a public service meant to acquaint the public with quality toys, is open to the public said Nancy Cole, co-organizer of the event with Christine Lerchen.

Lerchen directs Lekotek, a lending library of toys maintained by Northwest Communities for retarded youngsters. Northwest, an association for retarded persons, is in Redford. It is affiliated with ARC, the Association for Retarded Citizens.

For more information on the toy fair, or on Lekotek, call 937-2777.

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Law firms stress local ties at S'craft hearing

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Call it L.A. (Livonia area) law. Local ties were stressed Wednesday by three of the four firms that submitted to be Schoolcraft College's legal representative. Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the college's current representative, stressed its long time ties to Schoolcraft. Law, Hemming, Esad & Polycyk, of Plymouth, stressed its ties to surrounding area governments. Meanwhile, Livonia-based Brashear, Tangora and Spence stressed its ties to that city and nearby Madonna College. While all brought their big guns, it

may have been the fourth firm, Plunkett & Cooney of Detroit, that brought the biggest gun — a former U.S. Congressman. Former U.S. Rep. William Broadhead, head of the firm's governmental affairs division, was among five Plunkett & Cooney attorneys who appeared before the Schoolcraft board. It was the biggest contingent sent by any firm. Each firm was granted a half-hour interview with trustees. Trustees are expected to announce their choice during the Wednesday, Oct. 24 board meeting. While trustees were impressed with Broadhead's presence — and the firm's promise to make the Livonia-based community college a

"prestige" client — they made no commitment to any firm. "I'D SAY it's pretty open," board president Mary Breen said. "We haven't polled anybody yet, so it's hard to say how they feel." Several trustees, however, expressed a lack of preference for Miller, Canfield, even though the firm has the most experience representing Michigan community colleges. While the Detroit-based firm drew praise for its swift response to Schoolcraft legal questions, its service charge, \$160-190 an hour, was deemed the most expensive of the four firms considered. "Their fees are high but they've given us good service," college Pres-

ident Richard McDowell told the board. Schoolcraft paid Miller, Canfield \$9,543 for legal services in its last fiscal year. Referring to a three-year-old incident, trustee Jeanne Stempfen questioned the firm about changing attorneys while Schoolcraft was negotiating to develop the Seven Mile Crossing office park. Attorneys for Miller, Canfield admitted the change was a mistake. Trustees also expressed concerns about a last-minute statement from Miller, Canfield that the project's 75-year lease was unworkable. "We want someone who will show us how to do what we want," trustee Michael Burley said. "Not say it's

impossible." OTHER FIRMS fared somewhat better. Law, Hemming stressed its ties to the Western Townships Utility Association, an intergovernment group that includes Plymouth, Canton and Northville townships, three areas served by Schoolcraft. No mention was made of the controversy surrounding the firm's bid. Trustee Jack Kirksey had charged Breen and attorney Robert Law with unfairly lobbying the board — a charge denied by Breen and the firm. Law, Hemming was the initial choice of several board members for the job, though the board agreed to consider to interview other candi-

dates after the controversy emerged. Brashear, Tangora & Spence stressed its Livonia ties — even to the point of reminding trustees the firm helped draw up the city's charter and documents that helped create Schoolcraft itself. Plunkett & Cooney told trustees it was willing to vary its fees to accommodate the college's needs. Both Plunkett, Cooney and Miller-Canfield are large firms, with hundreds of employees. Law, Hemming and Brashear, Tangora & Spence are smaller. "It's a question of whether we want to be a big fish in a small pond or a small fish in a bigger pond," Burley said.

MHS seeks 'collectors'

The Michigan Humane society will hold its sixth annual Halloween Collection for the Animals Oct. 31. Young people and adults will be asking for donations instead of candy. Proceeds will be used for the humane society's cruelty investigation division to assist abused animals. Volunteers are needed to assist with the collection. Canisters are available at Michigan Humane Society shelters, including the Westland Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, and the Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Road. Additional information is available by calling 872-3400.

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 - SOUTHGATE: Dix Toledo & Eureka Roads (313) 248-8615
 - SAGINAW SQUARE: 2892 Tittabawassee Rd. (517) 793-9504
 - FLINT: Genesee Valley Mall (313) 733-7450
 - DEARBORN: Fairlane Town Center (313) 593-0620
 - NOVI: Twelve Oaks Mall (313) 349-8840
 - LANSING: Lansing Mall (571) 323-4701
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Real Estate	E	
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This classification continued from Page 11F.

878 Oldsmobile

CUTLASS 1981 Supreme, clean, automatic, power steering, air, high mileage, tires good, always starts, runs smooth. \$550. 464-8156

CUTLASS 1983 - power steering & brakes, automatic, air, \$3995
GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

CUTLASS 1989 Supreme International, 2 door, loaded, power seat option both sides, 35,000 miles, \$10,500. 867-3409

CUTLASS 1990 Corsair SL, 4 door maroon, power everything, very plush, 31,000 highway miles, extra clean, \$10,500. Ask for Mark SAM-APM, 325-9630

CUTLASS 1980 Supreme, Executive wife's car, 4 door, white, red interior, loaded, \$11,200. 841-8588

DELTA 1988, Royale, Brougham, all accessories, low miles. Under warranty, \$10,000. 851-4220

DELTA 88, 1988 Brougham, loaded, clean, high mileage, maintained like new. \$5900. 841-8588

NINETY EIGHT, 1987 - Loaded, \$9250. 338-8155

OLDS CIERRA 1988 3.8 V-6, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, power seat, windows & locks, 27,000 extra nice mile! \$7,995.

Dick Scott Dodge
451-2110 USED CARS 982-3322

OLDS 88, 1985, Regency. Looks & runs good. \$4,800. 422-1534

OMEGA 1980, 2 door, 48,000 miles, well maintained, clean inside & out. \$1,500 or best offer. 682-1027

REGENCY 1983 98 Brougham - Florida car, gas V6, low miles, fully equipped, flawlessly maintained by fussy owner. 464-0925

REGENCY 1990 Sedan, leather, full power, loaded, mint condition, car. \$17,900. 344-7584

SCORPIO 1988 Touring Package, white, \$7,995. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6580

TORONADO 1978, power steering & brakes, air, new tires & brakes and more. Good condition. No rust. 78,000 miles. \$1,900 firm. 421-0026

TORONADO 1982 - Loaded, good condition, black, 70,000 miles, \$1900. 348-5268

TORONADO-1984, loaded, very clean, leather, code alarm, V6, wire wheels, \$3,500. 844-0084

TORONADO 1984, Low miles, loaded, white/red leather, excellent condition, \$4995/best. 455-3232

TORONADO, 1986 - Black/Blw. leather & alarm, non-smoker's car, new tires. \$5,500. 847-8426

WAGON CUSTOM CRUISER 1986, low miles, excellent condition, loaded, \$6500. 473-9067

878 Plymouth
COLT 1987 - economy special, low miles. Only \$3995
FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

878 Plymouth

DUSTER 1987 - automatic, air, sharp. \$3995
GORDON CHEVROLET
ON FORD ROAD IN GARDEN CITY 458-5250

HORIZON 1989, red, 5 speed, air, 14,000 mi., great on gas, \$5500. Best. Days 748-6300 evs. 531-4908

LASER 1990 RS Turbo - loaded, only 9,000 miles. Was \$17,000 - SALE \$12,450.

FOX HILLS
Chrysler-Plymouth
455-8740 961-3171

RELIANT 1984, 63,000 mi., 4 door, red with gray cloth interior, air, automatic, \$2000. 477-7748

SUNDANCE 1987 - 51,000 miles, automatic, air, 4 door, excellent condition. \$2000. 682-3847

SUNDANCE 1987, excellent condition, 5 speed, cruise, new brakes & battery, rear defogger, sunroof, air/tilt stereo, tilt. \$4000/best. 421-0143

880 Pontiac
BONNEVILLE LE, Late 1987, 42,000 mi., like new, loaded, new tires, \$8,200 or best. 649-9974

BONNEVILLE SE, 1990, loaded, all power, excellent condition, 7300 miles, \$14,300/offer. 781-6192

BONNEVILLE 1988 SSE, super loaded w/phone, red with gray interior, priced to sell \$13,700. 478-8222

BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE, black, grey leather, loaded, \$5000 miles. Stocker \$26,000. Asking \$18,500. 420-2529

BONNEVILLE, 1988, SSE, 22,000 miles, grey, loaded, moonroof, leather interior, \$13,800. 375-2876

BONNEVILLE, 1990, 17,000 miles, like new. \$12,000. 352-4786

BONNEVILLE 1990 SSE, dark blue with camel leather interior, alarm, \$16,800. 247-5529

BONNEVILLE 1987 SE - 4 door, super loaded, V-6, must see! Only \$9795. TENNYSON CHEVY 425-8500

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880 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1988 LE, red with silver trim, loaded, well cared for \$8100. 478-5282

BONNEVILLE 1988 LE - Extended warranty, excellent, loaded, \$10,200/best. 847-4119

BONNEVILLE, 1978 - Paris or white. Engine ceased. \$350 or best offer. After \$pm. 525-8308

BONNEVILLE 1987-Loaded phone, telephone and alarm. 58,000 miles. \$8900. 338-1843

BONNEVILLE 1987 SE, loaded, leather interior, Outstanding condition. Best offer. Call 689-1939

FIERO GT 1988, black, 47,000 miles, 4 speed, loaded, sun roof, alarm, immaculate condition inside & out. \$9990/best offer. 543-9006

FIERO, 1984, red, loaded, air, good condition, \$2250 or best. After \$pm. 843-7597

FIREBIRD FORMULA 1989 T-top, V-6, loaded, low miles, \$10,995. TENNYSON CHEVY 425-8500

FIREBIRD, 1980, Purple. Runs good. Nice stereo. \$600. Call 861-5617

FIREBIRD 1982, nice clean car, \$3850 negotiable. 625-7448

FIREBIRD 1984 - automatic, air, low mileage, high MPG, Good condition. \$3100/best. 538-1097

FIREBIRD 1987, black, tilt, 1-top, air, am/fm, \$7,000 or best offer. Nice car. Bob 547-3552 OR 889-0672

FIREBIRD 1989 Formula, excellent condition, loaded, 15,500 miles, flame red. \$10,900. 689-0973

GRAND AM, 1988, new tires, new exhaust, power windows, air, manual, am-fm stereo/cassette, 70,000 miles. \$3500. 453-8294

GRAND AM, 1986, SE, 2 door, V-6 automatic, loaded, white, red interior, new tires, 85,000 miles, \$5250. After 7pm, leave message. 471-3592

GRAND AM, 1988 - Well maintained, 63,000 mi., new tires, sunroof, 4 cylinder. \$4500. 689-0973

GRAND AM, 1986 - 2 door automatic, grey, loaded, alarm, 51,000 miles. \$4,800. 478-9835

GRAND AM 1987 LE - 2 door, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 47,000 miles, very clean. \$5500. 534-8835

GRAND AM, 1987 LE - 4 Door, air, automatic, power locks & windows, tilt, cruise, \$5,500. 335-8284

GRAND AM, 1987, LE, 2 door, loaded, clean, highway miles, new tires, brakes, exhaust, \$4700. 737-1635

GRAND AM 1987 SE - Coupe, automatic, full power. \$7295
SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

GRAND AM 1989 - automatic, air, stereo, tilt, rear defrost, sport mirrors, body moldings, power steering, brakes & more. \$7995

GRAND AM 1990 SE-Quad 4, 4 door, all power, CD player. Low miles. 375-1681

GRAND AM 1990 - white, 4 door, fully loaded, 10,000 miles. \$11,900/best. Call from 8-30am-5pm: 729-2980 or 5pm-8pm: 953-4018

GRAND PRX-1989, blue, excellent condition, loaded, low mileage, \$9,800 or best offer. 458-7655

GRAND PRX 1989 - SE, coupe, red with grey interior, non smoker, like new condition, fully loaded, low miles, \$11,900. 553-7874

GRAND PRX 1990 LE, red, 10,000 miles, A-1 condition. Most options. \$11,900. 847-0242

880 Pontiac

GRAND PRX LE 1989 Power windows and locks, tilt, cruise, seat belts, \$9,995

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PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
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GRAND PRX 1989 Turbo, red, speed burner, 1 of 5000 built, great performance & 23 mpg. \$17,500/best. days. 554-8290 evs. 686-0480

LEMANS 1988-4 door SE. Automatic, air, cassette. Excellent condition. \$4800 or best. 937-8552

LEMANS-1989, G.S.E., red 5 speed, air, sunroof, 13,000 miles, like new. \$6,400. 861-4817

LEMANS 1989 SE - 4 door, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, mint condition. Only \$5275. MORAN MITSUBISHI 353-0910

PANISIENNE 1985 Station Wagon, daily driver, good tires, air, power seats, \$11,500. Call between 8am-4pm Mon, Thu-Fri. 851-5229

PANISIENNE 1984 9 passenger wagon power windows/doorlocks/seats. Excellent condition, in & out. Low miles. \$3650/offer. 274-2551

PONTIAC 1987 6000 LE - automatic, air, power steering/brakes, tilt, cruise, power door locks, \$4,900
CRESTWOOD
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PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985 4 door, loaded, V6. Sale price \$4,444

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PONTIAC 6000, 1987, LE, excellent condition, loaded, 37,000 miles. Call 433-1100 or after 7pm & weekends 347-0708

PONTIAC 6000, 1988, LE, V6, 11,000 miles. Gas seat, air, auto-music, plus 22 more options. Non-smoker. Sportlets. Dark blue. \$10,250. 855-1026

PONTIAC 2000, 1984 - Blue, air, fm stereo, 4 cylinder, very good condition. \$2,400. 725-4296

PONTIAC 6000 1988 STE, automatic, power seats, all options, like new. \$5,500. Rochester 651-6665

STE 1988, 33,500 mi., mint condition, all options. \$4450 or best. 626-6272

SUNBIRD-1984, air, automatic, power steering/brakes, am/fm cassette, \$7,500 mi. \$2,850. 474-8198

SUNBIRD 1984 - 2 door, 33,000 miles, excellent condition, new shocks & exhaust, \$3300. 390-3136

SUNBIRD, 1985 CONVERTIBLE 4 cylinder, automatic, all options, clean, \$4500. 865-1880

SUNBIRD 1986 GT - jet black, sharp car. \$4995
Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.490

SUNBIRD, 1986, 5 speed, 1.8 liter, low miles, well maintained, loaded, new tires/battery, \$4,250. 421-4446

SUNBIRD, 1987 SE - Auto, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4500/best offer. Must see. 661-6082

TRANS AM, 1982 - Red, automatic, low mileage, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 627-6459

TRANS AM - 1983, V6, automatic, air, 1-top, loaded, very good condition, must see \$4500/best, 853-7211

TRANS AM 1984, black, 305 H.P., power, loaded, good condition. \$3,200. Call after 8pm: 261-6286

TRANS AM, 1984, 1 owner, stored winters, all performance options, 40,000 mi., like new. \$7,500. 523-3227

880 Pontiac

PONTIAC 6000, 1988, LE, V6, 11,000 miles. Gas seat, air, auto-music, plus 22 more options. Non-smoker. Sportlets. Dark blue. \$10,250. 855-1026

PONTIAC 2000, 1984 - Blue, air, fm stereo, 4 cylinder, very good condition. \$2,400. 725-4296

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Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.490

SUNBIRD, 1986, 5 speed, 1.8 liter, low miles, well maintained, loaded, new tires/battery, \$4,250. 421-4446

SUNBIRD, 1987 SE - Auto, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$4500/best offer. Must see. 661-6082

TRANS AM, 1982 - Red, automatic, low mileage, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. 627-6459

TRANS AM - 1983, V6, automatic, air, 1-top, loaded, very good condition, must see \$4500/best, 853-7211

TRANS AM 1984, black, 305 H.P., power, loaded, good condition. \$3,200. Call after 8pm: 261-6286

TRANS AM, 1984, 1 owner, stored winters, all performance options, 40,000 mi., like new. \$7,500. 523-3227

882 Toyota

CELICA 1980, needs clutch, \$300. Call leave message 624-8719

CELICA 1983 GTS - Very good condition, well maintained, highway miles. \$3500. 235-9357

CELICA 1987 GT - automatic, air, cassette, 22,000 miles. 2 to choose from. \$6995

SUNSHINE HONDA
453-3600

SUPRA - 1987, automatic, Targa top, loaded, 1 owner, low miles. \$12,250. 624-8524

SUPRA, 1987, 5 speed, 50,000 miles, \$9500 or best offer. 737-8928

884 Volkswagen
RABBIT 1983 GTI, deluxe, sunroof, air, Raybe, runs super! \$1950. 396-7934

RABBIT - 1984, convertible, low miles, extra sharp, \$5900. 348-8433

RABBIT 1984 GTI - 5 speed, sunroof, extra sharp. \$3150 or best offer. 464-1811 after 5pm

SCIROCCO, 1985, Karmen - 31,000 mi. 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, red, 1 owner. \$3,700. 363-1501

884 Volkswagen

JETTA GL 1989 automatic, air, sunroof, cruise, 15,000 miles. \$4,988

LOU LaRICHE
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd. - Just West of I-275 453-4600

VANAGON, 1984, automatic, air, cassette, low miles, new tires & power windows, excellent condition. Must see! \$4,900/best. 646-7382

VANAGON, 1985, GL, 7 passenger, power steering, automatic, 37,43,000, 19 mpg. \$6500. 653-1887

884 Volkswagen

VANAGON, 1984, automatic, air, cassette, low miles, new tires & power windows, excellent condition. Must see! \$4,900/best. 646-7382

VANAGON, 1985, GL, 7 passenger, power steering, automatic, 37,43,000, 19 mpg. \$6500. 653-1887

1989 CAMARO RS
Automatic, fully equipped, bright blue, 9,000 miles. \$9995

1984 FORD CONVERSION VAN
Turbo paint, sofa bed, TV, Atari set up, 51,000 miles. \$5495

LOW MILES

1986 REGENCY BROUGHAM
Cheroot, metallic, loaded, 41,000 miles. \$7995

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Automatic, air, cassette, power windows & seats, 16,000 miles. \$8995

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1989 TEMPO G.L. 40R 32,000 miles, air, auto., like new. \$6995	1985 CHEVY S-10 TAHOE PICK-UP Air, cruise, cassette, cap. one owner. \$4495
1987 SAFARI CARGO VAN Air, auto., clean, one owner. \$5995	1986 REGAL C.P.E. Air, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, low miles. \$4495
1987 PONTIAC 6000 L.E. Air, power locks & windows, cassette, tilt, cruise, more. \$5995	1987 TAURUS G.L. 6 cyl., auto., air, cruise, clean, warranty. \$3995
1985 ASTRO Sante Fe Convertible Air, cassette, tilt, cruise, power locks, sharp. \$5495	1984 GRAND MARQUIS Loaded, low miles, sharp car with warranty. \$3195
1988 LEMANS Auto., air, power steering, cassette, 32,000 miles. \$4495	1982 CITATION 38,000 one owner miles, air, auto. \$2195

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5 speed manual transmission with overdrive, 2.8L EFI V6 engine, rally wheels, custom cloth bench, rear step bumper. Stock #33937.
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1.0L SOHC L3 EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan and digital clock, air, cloth bucket seats. Stock #3330.
\$215^{18*}
36 months

1991 CAVALIER VL 2 DOOR COUPE
Cloth bucket seats, rear defogger, air, 2.2L EFI engine, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan digital clock and extended range sound system, front and rear carpeted floor mats, tinted glass, 5 speed manual transmission. Stock #3378.
\$240^{97*}
36 months

1991 GEO STORM 2x2
Front and rear floor mats, air, cargo cover, 1.8L SOHC L4 MPFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan stereo cassette and digital clock, cloth bucket seats. Stock #3412.
\$246^{29*}
36 months

1991 GEO PRIZM 4 DOOR
Air, 1.8L MPFI L4 engine, automatic, power steering, electronically tuned, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan and digital clock, wheel covers, sport mirrors, rear window defogger, bucket seats. Stock #3348.
\$248^{28*}
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All prices include maintenance on vehicle according to GM owners manual Schedule II 7500 to 45,000 miles. See Dealer for Details.

1991 GEO TRACKER LSI CONVERTIBLE
1.8L L4 EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, power steering, alloy wheels, stereo radio with seek-scan, cassette, tape and digital clock, air. Stock #3281.
\$289^{50*}
36 months

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC
5.0L EFI V8 engine, gray cloth 55/45 seats, rear defogger, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan stereo cassette & digital clock, driver side 6-way power seat, speed control, comfort steering wheel. Stock #3181.
\$384^{70*}
36 months

1991 S10 4 DOOR BLAZER
4.3L EFI V6 engine, luggage carrier & rear window air defogger, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, heavy duty roll-over protection, power windows & locks, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan, clock & cassette, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan, clock & cassette, speed control, air, tinted glass, rear defogger. Stock #2785.
\$352^{24*}
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1991 CAPRICE
5.0L EFI V8 engine, rear window defogger, automatic transmission with overdrive, power windows and locks, speed control, tilt wheel. Stock #2995.
\$354^{07*}
36 months

1991 SUBURBAN
Reclining bucket seats, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, deluxe two-tone paint, rear heater, electric remote mirrors, deluxe two-tone paint, rear heater, electric remote mirrors, heavy duty trailing special equipment, 5.7L EFI V8, air front & rear, AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan, clock, cassette & equalizer, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & door locks, tinted glass, rear defogger. Stock #3228.
\$432^{76*}
36 months

1991 V-BLAZER
Electrically tuned AM/FM stereo radio with seek-scan, stereo graphic equalizer and digital clock, 4 speed automatic with overdrive, 5.7L EFI V8 Gas 24V engine, off road steel belt covers, 5.7L EFI V8 Gas 24V engine, off road steel belt covers, heavy duty trailing special equipment, air, tilt wheel, speed control, power windows & locks, deep tinted glass, aluminum wheels, automatic locking hubs. Stock #3238.
\$451^{87*}
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Option package 1B including air conditioning, 4 speakers, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defogger, electric mirrors, door locks, 1 way adjustable seats, floor mats, the OLDSMOBILE EDGE bumper to bumper warranty, automatic transmission, 2.5 liter EFI engine, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette sound system and much more! Stock #3421.
 M.S.R.P. \$12,748
 GM Rebate -\$2,000
YOUR PRICE \$9789*

NEW 1990 CUTLASS CIERA S SEDAN
Option package 1B including 4 speakers air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defogger, electric mirrors, door locks, 1 way adjustable seats, floor mats, the OLDSMOBILE EDGE bumper to bumper warranty, automatic transmission, 2.5 liter EFI engine, aluminum 14" wheels & much more!
 M.S.R.P. \$14,998
 GM Rebate -\$2,000
YOUR PRICE \$11,142*

NEW 1990 CUTLASS SUPREME SL SEDAN
Option package 1B including air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defogger, electric mirrors, door locks, 1 way adjustable seats, floor mats, the OLDSMOBILE EDGE bumper to bumper warranty, 3.1 liter V-6 EFI engine, stainless steel trim & much more. Stock #3481.
 M.S.R.P. \$16,000
 GM Rebate -\$2,000
YOUR PRICE \$14,401*

NEW 1991 GMC SONOMA PICK-UP SLE
Front bench seat, heavy duty heater, wide side equipment, 3.42 rear axle, 2.8 liter V-6 EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear step bumper, SLE condition equipment, 1 tire pack, value package discount. Stock #2348.
 M.S.R.P. \$10,072
 GM Rebate -\$1,000
YOUR PRICE \$7999*

NEW 1990 GMC SIERRA PICK-UP
Value package discount, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, SLE equipment, rear step bumper, AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, auxiliary lighting, 3 speed automatic transmission, 5.0 V-8 EFI engine, wide side equipment, sliding rear window & much more. Stock #2934.
 M.S.R.P. \$15,500
 GM Rebate -\$3,000
YOUR PRICE \$12,999*

NEW 1990 GMC SIERRA PICK-UP SLX 4x4
Value package discount, air conditioning, wide side equipment, 3.73 rear axle 5.7 liter V-8 EFI engine, 4 speed automatic transmission, auxiliary lighting, AM/FM stereo cassette and clock, rear step bumper, tilt wheel, cruise control, 1 tire pack, SLX equipment, heavy duty trailer package & much more. Stock #3585.
 M.S.R.P. \$18,500
 GM Rebate -\$3,000
YOUR PRICE \$15,999*



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PHOTO BY BILL HANSEN

STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

No 'La Bamba,' please

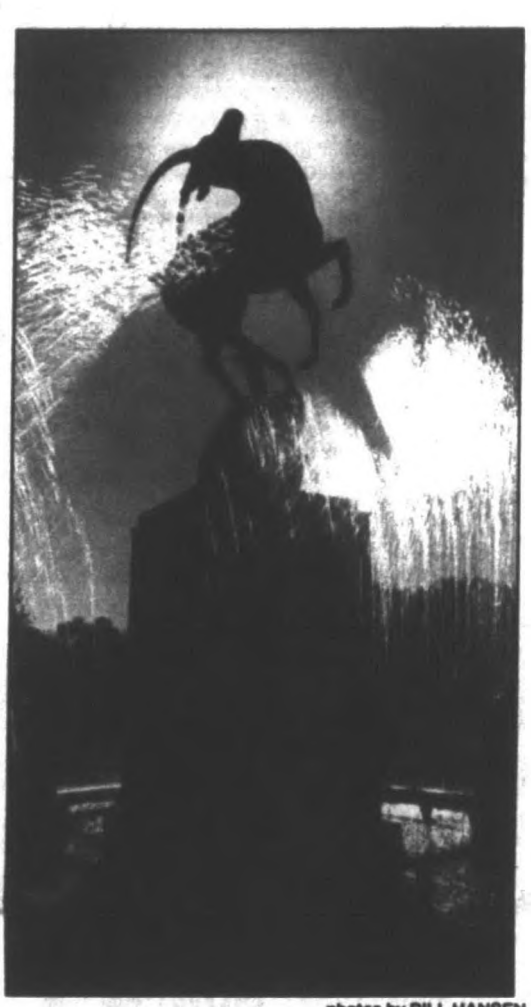
They were riding high on the college radio circuit. Then came "La Bamba." The film was a hit and so was their music. Fine for some bands, but Los Lobos would rather start from scratch and recapture the "coolness" they once had. For more, See Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, October 22, 1990 O&E

••10

The Whitcomb Conservatory:



photos by BILL HANSEN

In the showhouse courtyard, water dances merrily from the fountain.

Orchids, cacti and palms give the eyes and nose a workout

By Greg Kowalski
staff writer

If trees could talk, what would the giant canary palm in the Belle Isle Conservatory say? That 65-foot tree has spent most of its past 100 years in the huge greenhouse.

And what would its neighbor, an equally impressive and nearly as tall East Indian palm add? How would their companion, an unusual fish-tail palm, feel?

"Well, they don't have to worry about hurricanes here," said Jim

Justus, the conservatory's floricultural supervisor.

The trees are well-fed and watered, and during the winter, can view the dreary snow from the steamy comfort of the glass structure.

"Here," Justus said, "you can go to Florida without going to Florida."

For nearly 90 years, Belle Isle, Detroit's "jewel on the river," has glowed with a spectrum of floral colors. The 15,000-square-foot Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, adjoining lily pool, 10 acres of gardens

and 20 greenhouses, offer a lush variety of plants, flowers and trees, ranging from common caladiums to exotic cacti.

Lush, indeed. The conservatory walk takes you through the steamy tropics, past the desert and into a primeval fern forest. Here, you'll find the strange screw pine from Madagascar (now the Malagasy Republic), which grows in a winding corkscrew shape. And here are the representative trees from which we get lemons, bananas, coffee and, until synthetics, rubber.

BEYOND ARE the cacti. The room is not for the nervous. Spikes abound. Huge yucca plants grow here. Over there is a strange Saint Joseph's Coat with large floppy leaves. The owl's eye cactus watches with a cluster of spiny white orbs.

Other cacti have spines as feathery as gossamer; some present huge thorns. Different varieties of aloe abound.

And just as you leave the room, look for the gently jellybean plant.

In the fern room, you stand on a small balcony and look into an earlier age of Earth. A steady flow of wa-

ter splashes across the floor below and gives the room the steamy mugginess of a swamp. Straight ahead is an Australian Ixer fern — a real tree fern — standing nearly 20 feet tall.

All around are different types of ferns, one of the first plants to have appeared on the earth.

Enough of the heat. The conservatory presents six especially popular flower shows a year, beginning in January.

The winter show — held the second week of January to just before Easter — features cyclamen, cineraria, calceolarias and primroses.

The Easter show — from Easter to Mother's Day — highlights Easter lilies, tulips, narcissi, genistas, azeleas and rhododendrons.

THE MOTHER'S DAY show — the first week of May to the first week of June — shines with wily hydrangeas, schizanthus and snapdragons, along with a Mother's Day favorite, Martha Washington geraniums.

The summer show — June to October — displays several varieties of fuschias, caladiums, gloxinias, coleus and foliage plants.

The chrysanthemum show — the second week of November to the second week of December — glows with a spectrum of colors befitting the accompanying tall-stemmed giants and miniature button mums.

Finally, the Christmas show — from the week before Christmas to the second week of January — blazes with red, white and pink poinsettias and Jerusalem cherries.

Next to the conservatory is the lily pool. About 30 feet by 90 feet, the recently refurbished languid pool is surrounded by a rock garden.

Also outdoors is the 10-acre formal gardens. The outer perimeter of the formal garden area is edged with boxwood.

Myriad flowers and a wide swath of grass separate the outer area from the inner sunken gardens. There can be found poppies, daisies, dalphinium, phlox, narcissi, roses and other flowers.

ACTUALLY, THE outdoor gardens don't have anything exceptionally exotic, but they have a lot, enough variety to ensure a glowing pallet of colors.

Please turn to Page 6

If you want to help

A key element in making the gardens bloom is the Belle Isle Botanical Society. This non-profit organization donates funds and does volunteer services, such as conducting tours. Here's how you can get involved:

■ For \$15 a year (\$25 for a family) you "help to improve the present gardens, conservatory and greenhouse, help in future garden beautification and to maintain and assist the volunteer program."

You can write to this address for more information:
The Belle Isle Botanical Society
P.O. Box 14693
Detroit, MI 48214



Horticulturist Jim Piper, whose specialty is orchids, cleans debris from the clay pots used in the different floral displays.



Janet Harper gives the showhouse mums their daily drink of water.

PHOTO BY

STREET SCENE

Inside **S**

No 'La Bamba,' please

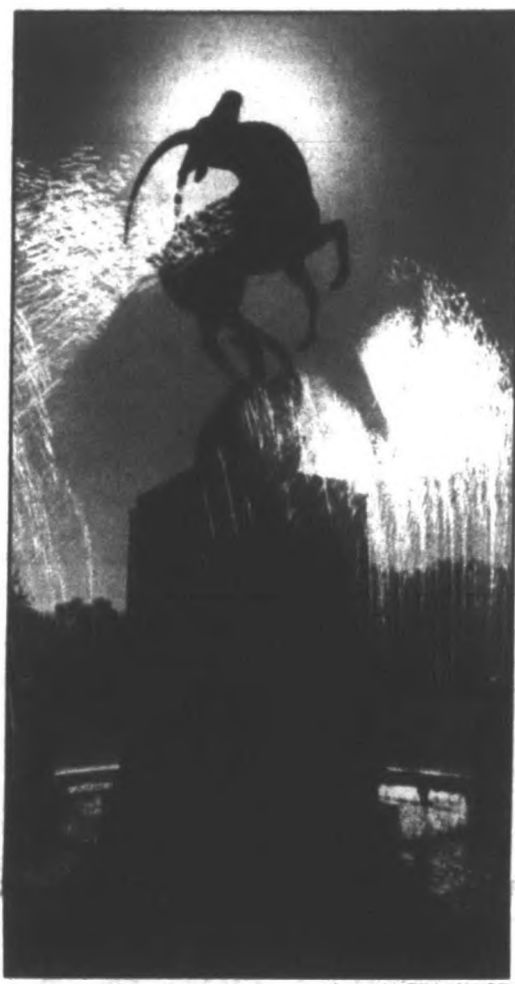
They were riding high on the college radio circuit. Then came "La Bamba." The film was a hit and so was their music. Fine for some bands, but Los Lobos would rather start from scratch and recapture the "coolness" they once had. For more, see Page 3D.

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, October 22, 1990 O&E

• • 10

The Whitcomb Conservatory:



photos by BILL HANSEN

In the showhouse courtyard, water dances merrily from the fountain.

Orchids, cacti and palms give the eyes and nose a workout

By Greg Kowalek
staff writer

If trees could talk, what would the giant canary palm in the Belle Isle Conservatory say? That 65-foot tree has spent most of its past 100 years in the huge greenhouse.

And what would its neighbor, an equally impressive and nearly as tall East Indian palm add? How would their companion, an unusual fish-tail palm, feel?

"Well, they don't have to worry about hurricanes here," said Jim

Justus, the conservatory's floricultural supervisor.

The trees are well-fed and watered, and during the winter, can view the dreary snow from the steamy comfort of the glass structure.

"Here," Justus said, "you can go to Florida without going to Florida."

For nearly 90 years, Belle Isle, Detroit's "jewel on the river," has glowed with a spectrum of floral colors. The 15,000-square-foot Anna Scripps Whitcomb Conservatory, adjoining lily pool, 10 acres of gardens

and 20 greenhouses, offer a lush variety of plants, flowers and trees, ranging from common caladiums to exotic cacti.

Lush, indeed. The conservatory walk takes you through the steamy tropics, past the desert and into a primeval fern forest. Here, you'll find the strange screw pine from Madagascar (now the Malagasy Republic), which grows in a winding corkscrew shape. And here are the representative trees from which we get lemons, bananas, coffee and, until synthetics, rubber.

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Horticulturist Jim Piper, whose specialty is orchids, cleans debris from the clay pots used in the different floral displays.



Janet Harper gives the showhouse mums their daily drink of water.

MOVING PICTURES

'Avalon' excels as look at life

"Avalon" (A+, PG, 126 minutes) is an excellent film reminding viewers that America is still the land of opportunity. Writer/director Barry Levinson tells an autobiographical story of the simple complexity of family ties.

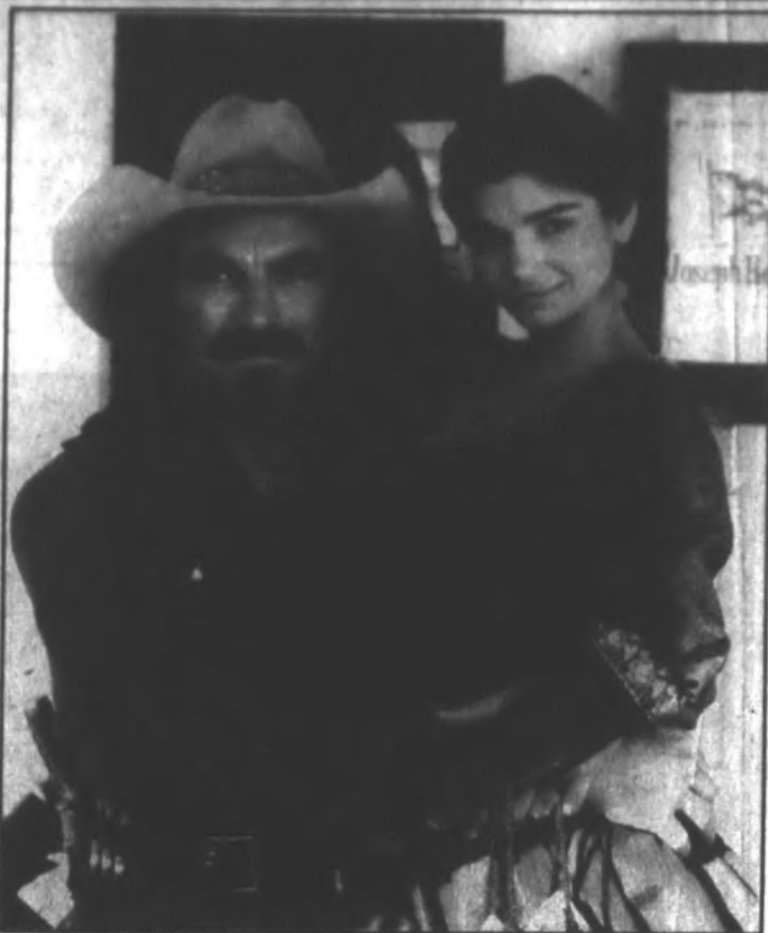
The immigrant Krichinsky elders and their first generation of American off-spring are superbly portrayed by an international cast which includes Armin Mueller-Stahl, Joan Plowright, Aidan Quinn and Elizabeth Perkins. Their performances are so strong that it's impossible to single out any one over another.

"Avalon's" only drawback — and it is a minor one — is that Levinson is not subtle in conveying his primary message about television, success, the suburbs and their pivotal role in breaking down even the closest of family bonds in modern society.

Eva and Sam Krichinsky (Plowright and Mueller-Stahl) are the lynchpins in a family whose love brings them to America and eventually tears them apart. Jules Kaye (Quinn) and Izzy Kirk (Kevin Pollock) are cousins, American sons who feel the need to change their names in order to enjoy the fruits of success as television salesmen in the late '40s when the medium began to dominate American culture. Their move to the suburbs and that fascination with television are the roots of destruction of their close-knit family ties.

Aside from that obvious quality in "Avalon" the film is nearly a perfect experience. Be prepared to leave the theater ready to celebrate both family and an America that probably never was and certainly never will be again. But are all so fortunate that someone thinks it was. (Reviewed by Susan Finchem)

MATTHEW QUIGLEY (Tom Selleck) is a true American hero — a man Americans can be proud of, and an individual who carries the Ameri-



A stoic American sharpshooter (Tom Selleck) and the woman he befriends (Laura San Giacomo) face the dangers of the untamed Australian frontier in "Quigley Down Under."

can values of justice, honor and quality down under to Australia.

Or at least that's how Pathe Entertainment envisioned "Quigley Down Under" (D, PG-13). Unfortunately the film, billed as a comedy-action-adventure, lacks humor and excitement. Most damaging, however, is its moral component.

Enticed by an ad seeking an expert sharpshooter, Matt Quigley travels from the American Wild West of the 1860s to Australia where he is appalled to discover that Australian rancher Marston Slater (Alan Rickman) has hired him to murder "backward and primitive" Aborigines.

With his arrogant manner and witty words, Matt is unable to do anything except make enemies. Marston is upset when Quigley throws him through a window. The rest of the film is devoted to Marston's search for revenge.

Crazy Cora Cobb (Laura San Giacomo) provides the romantic element as she travels through the out-

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Disney's grand experiment

By John Monaghan
special writer

Disney has long thrived on the re-release of their classic features, introducing them to a brand new generation every eight years or so. "Fantasia," currently celebrating its 50th anniversary in area theaters, has long been for me the high watermark of studio animation.

"Fantasia" developed from a short vehicle for Mickey Mouse. Walt Disney collaborated with conductor Leopold Stokowski to combine animation with Paul Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," starring

the famous mouse. With Stokowski's urgings, the project developed into a feature-length collection of sequences — a true fantasia.

Disney's top animators and scenarists sampled countless hours of classical music to find appropriate pieces to illustrate. What they came up with was a blend of comic, dramatic, narrative and abstract sequences presided over by the silver-haired silhouette of Stokowski, his back to the audience atop the conductor's podium.

EVERYONE HAS their favorite images from "Fantasia." Some of

mine occur during the opening sequences. "The Nutcracker Suite," with winged sprites introducing the seasons, and the flowing abstract forms set to Bach offer an eye-popping preview of things to come.

Stravinski's "The Rite of Spring," meanwhile, depicts the rise and fall of the dinosaur. "Dance of the Hours" offers ballet-dancing alligators, hippos, striches and elephants. Both sequences capture the physical characteristics of their animal subjects.

The film ends with "Night on Bald

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, 5300 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information.

"Interrogation" (Poland — 1962), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26-27 and 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 28. Banned under martial law in Poland, this grueling story of a cabaret singer's detention by security police has since been smuggled out of the country. (\$4/auditorium)

"Le Testament d'Orphee" (France — 1960), 1 p.m. Oct. 23-28. The last film from Jean Cocteau finds a man pleading guilty to the crime of innocence. Full of great imagery and even a cameo by the director himself. (\$2.50/recital hall)

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan, Dearborn, 942-2330. (Free)

"Directed by John Ford" (USA — 1972), 7 p.m. Oct. 22. A look back at the work of director John Ford who brought to the screen great American dreams like "The Searchers" and "The Grapes of Wrath." Full of film clips and interviews with actors and technicians who worked with him.

LIVONIA CIVIC CENTER LIBRARY,

32777 Five Mile Road, Livonia. Call 422-2810 for information. (Free)

"North by Northwest" (USA — 1956), 1 and 7 p.m. Oct. 28. Cary Grant gets chased cross-country in this Alfred Hitchcock thriller. Sponsored in part by the cable station, American Movie Classics.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Giri Crazy" (USA — 1945), 10 a.m. Oct. 23. Mickey Rooney gets shipped off to a southwestern high school to forget about girls, then meets Judy Garland. The musical features great Gershwin tunes like "I Got Rhythm" and "Embraceable You" and choreography by Busby Berkeley.

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.

"Fantasia" (USA — 1940). The 50th anniversary of the Disney classic, which teamed the studio's best animators with well-known classical music performed by Leopold Stokowski.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 630 Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8297 for information. (\$4.50 general, \$3.50 students)

"The Band Wagon" (USA — 1953), 7 p.m. Oct. 23-24. Fred Astaire plays a fading movie actor who returns to Broadway. Music includes "That's Entertainment," "Dancing in the Dark" and "The Girl Hunter."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" (USA — 1935), 7 p.m. Oct. 25. Warner Brothers brought Shakespeare to the screen with a most unusual cast. Mickey Rooney plays Puck; James Cagney is Bottom. Joe E. Brown and Olivia de Havilland also star in this enchanting version directed by theater great Max Reinhardt.

— John Monaghan

VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Everything runs in cycles and videopics are no exception. One such cycle — World War II films emphasizing individual, human suffering because of the Nazis — starts Oct. 25 with Claude Chabrol's "The Blood of Others" (1984, color, not rated, 131 minutes).

"Murderers Among Us: the Simon Wiesenthal Story" (1990, color, no rating, 157 minutes) stars Ben Kingsley ("Ghandi") as Wiesenthal. It's due out Oct. 31, while Nov. 7 is the release date for "That Summer of White Roses" (1990, color, R, 98 minutes), starring Tom Conti, Susan George and Rod Steiger.

All three are above-average in

scope, cast and direction when compared to most video productions.

Along with Francois Truffaut, Alain Renais and Jean-Luc Godard, Chabrol became internationally renowned three decades ago as a leader of the Franch New Wave. That movement was instrumental in turning motion pictures from large-

Please turn to Page 4

WALT DISNEY'S

WORLD ON ICE

Produced by KENNETH FELD

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STREET BEATS

Lobos return to roots

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

For Los Lobos, there is no more "La Bamba." That makes them happy.

Perhaps now the East L.A. five-some can get down to the business of making music — their own music.

While the soundtrack from the hit movie thrust Los Lobos into the spotlight, the irony of it all was this was anything but a cover band.

In fact, Los Lobos' creative hybrid of Mexican folk with rock'n'roll sensibilities had a ground swell of followers on the college circuit. The band's first two albums — "How Will the Wolf Survive?" and "By the Light of Moon" — sold decently and were critically acclaimed.

Then came the film biography of 1950s Latino music sensation Ritchie Valens and the ensuing soundtrack. The LP sold more than 2 million copies and the title track remained No. 1 for three weeks on the charts.

Fickle followers of college radio went their way; newly-won fans clamored for "La Bamba."

"We had it (support from college radio)," said vocalist/guitarist David Hidalgo in a telephone interview. "It's funny, college radio. Once we were accepted by the masses... We weren't cool anymore."

Certainly, Los Lobos couldn't be accused of a sell-out. After all, the band followed the soundtrack with "La Pistola y El Corazon" — an album of Mexican folk songs sung in Spanish.

So, when other bands would be counting the profits, Los Lobos talks about starting from scratch.

"Neighborhood" (Warner/Slash) is the group's latest album. The LP is chockful of the hallmarks of what made critics rave about Los Lobos in the first place — Mexican folk rhythms and rock'n'roll along with new elements such as country and R&B.

Also, Los Lobos gets by with a little help from their friends. Band



The soundtrack from "La Bamba" thrust Los Lobos into the spotlight. Now, rather than counting the profits, the band is starting from scratch with their mixture of Mexican folk rhythms and rock'n'roll along with new elements such as country and R&B.

member Cesar Rosas and blues great Willie Dixon co-wrote "I Can't Understand." John Hiatt and The Band's Levon Helm serve as guest musicians on the LP.

"We were happy with what happened (with "La Bamba")." Hidalgo said. "It got us in front of a lot of people."

"After 'La Pistola y El Corazon' we wanted to tour. We just wanted to make a good record."

A part of what makes "Neighborhood" a good record is the songwriting. Hardly prosaic, the lyrics have a directness and a sincerity few records possess in this day and age.

Drummer and multi-instrumentalist Louis Perez shares the songwriting with Hidalgo. Their songs about love can be optimistic without being maudlin.

SKETCHES OF life in barrios are particularly vivid. The album

Seeing the show

Los Lobos will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, at State Theater, 2111 Woodward, Detroit. Reserved tickets are \$17.50. For more information call 996-8742.

jacket contains paintings of the neighborhood they sing about where crime and decay have taken their toll.

The title track speaks of today. Hidalgo recalls the way it used to be where he lives.

"East L.A. was a working class neighborhood," Hidalgo said. "There were kids everywhere. Problems existed then, but they were not as out of proportion as they are now. It was like any small town in a way because you were

away from the city itself."

Remembering the old neighborhood is one of few reminiscences Hidalgo allows himself. He does ask about Joe's Star Lounge in Ann Arbor where the band performed several times.

But Los Lobos is very much in the present. Although the group has been together for more than seven years — coming out the L.A. club scene with bands such as X and the Blasters — music still very much about discovery.

"We never go too much one way. It's a combination of all this stuff we grew up with," Hidalgo said. "That's what makes this a unique band, I guess."

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IN CONCERT

● SOMETHIN' WILD

Somechin' Wild will perform Monday, Oct. 22, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● SNUFF

Snuff will perform with guests, Samiam and Mol Triffid, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● THE DWAVVES

The Dwavves will perform with guests, Borax, Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● FAIR GAME

Fair Game will perform Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● JOE AND OUT

Joe and Out will perform with guests, Ether and The Gear, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● JOHNNY WINTER

Johnny Winter will perform Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Nectarine Ballroom, 510 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. For information, call 996-8742.

● THE GENERALS

The Generals will perform with guests, Freemasons, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main, Royal Oak. For information, call 589-3344.

● OPOSSUMS

Opossums will perform 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. Assembly Required will perform 6-9 p.m. There is no cover for the Assembly Required show. For information, call 996-8555.

● GRANFALLOON

Granfalloon will perform with guests, Crazy Lizard, Thursday, Oct. 25, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● RED C

Red C will perform 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at the Waiting Room Lounge, 3216 Carpenter, Hamtramck. For information, call 891-9797.

● THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

They Might Be Giants will perform with guests, Carmage De Forest, Friday, Oct. 26, at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$14.50. For information, call 996-8742.

● CASS CORRIDOR FOOD CO-OP

Cass Corridor Food Co-op will present folk singer and dulcimerist Eden Winter, reggae deejay Eddie

Riot and solo jazz artist Ralph Kostanski Friday, Oct. 26, at the Food Co-op, 4201 Cass Ave., Detroit. For information, call 831-7482.

● DUKE TUMATOE & THE POWER TRIO

Duke Tumatoe & The Power Trio will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● URBATIONS

Urbations will perform with guests, Driven' Sideways, Friday, Oct. 26, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● GOOBER AND THE PEAS

Goober and the Peas will perform with guest, Ed's Redeeming Qualities, Friday, Oct. 26, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● VAVOOM

Vavoom will perform with guests, Lucy's Alibi, Friday, Oct. 26, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● LOS LOBOS

Los Lobos will perform Saturday, Oct. 27, at the State Theater, 2111 Woodward, Detroit. Reserved seats are \$17.50. For information, call 996-8742.

● BLUES FESTIVAL

The Butler Twins, Harmonica Shah, "Redford" Steve Pappas, James Wailin and Juanita McCray will all perform Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● THE GORIES

The Gories will perform Saturday, Oct. 27, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● CAPTAIN DAVE

Captain Dave and the Psychedelic Lounge Cats will perform Saturday, Oct. 27, at Club Heidelberg, 215 N. Main, Ann Arbor. For information, call 994-3562.

● REO SPEEDWAGON

REO Speedwagon will perform Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Tickets are \$21.50. For information, call 567-6000.

● PHINEAS GAGE

Phineas Gage will perform Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Shelter in St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● FLEETWOOD MAC

Fleetwood Mac will perform Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Palace in Auburn Hills. All tickets for the originally scheduled dates will be honored. Otherwise, tickets are available for \$20. For information, call 377-0100.

These Animals thirst for success

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Fortunately, Thirsty Forest Animals are only carnivorous when it comes to performing music. Indeed, they are hungry.

And band members are also young. Bass player and vocalist Matthew Baker and guitarist Campbell Doughty are fresh-faced chaps bordering on their 20s.

Thirsty Forest Animals believe their name, possessing a sound that is optimistic and surging. Most would call it new music.

"That's where you would find it in the record store," said Baker, 18, who lives in Southfield. "There is that definite scene there. We don't try to particularly cater to any group. I hope we'll keep changing."

Seeing the show

Thirsty Forest Animals will perform Nov. 11 at The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For more information call 961-MELT.

Change is to be expected. After all, Thirsty Forest Animals are only peeking over the edge of life.

Instead of acting bigger than their years, Baker and Doughty fully recognize and accept the place they are at — which might reveal an already

underlying maturity.

As a result, some of the band's more recently written songs are taking on an edge. Whereas "Sculpture" — the Thirsty Forest Animal's debut cassette tape — is a collection of youthful introspection, the group is veering toward more intense, inexplicable territory.

"This is a time when you're growing up a lot of negative emotions come out," said Doughty, 19, who speaks in a distinct Aussie growl. "And it finds its way into the music."

Thirsty Forest Animals met at school. Guitarist Andrew Peters, drummer Mark Patterson, Baker and Doughty attended Southfield Christian High School. Doughty moved to the area with his family from Australia.

Despite the conservative setting, the four got together one day and started playing. The vibe was right, as they say. Thirsty Forest Animals clicked from the start.

The band entered the studio with a handful of songs and recorded "Sculpture." Though all four come from different backgrounds, the cassette reveals a tightness that should serve Thirsty Forest Animals well in the future.

"If you talk to us, our views are so different," Baker said. "Then we get together and we all head in the right direction."

One direction the band has not taken is becoming a regular entity on the club circuit. Thirsty Forest

Please turn to Page 4

REVIEWS

ALL SHOOK DOWN

— The Replacements

This record says Replacements on it, but after hearing the varied texture of the songs and seeing the extensive list of "musicians who played on this recorded thing," you get the feeling that "All Shook Down" is a Paul Westerberg solo album that the other Replacements happened to play on.

The fact is, Westerberg's maturing, at least musically. It's been a gradual process from the early '80s thrashing punk of "The Replacements Stink" and "Sorry, Ma, Forget to Take Out the Trash" to the bopping pop of last year's "Don't Tell a Soul" and finally to "All Shook Down," an LP of acoustically-based songs with the rough edges left on.

It's that roughness, the demo-like quality that brings an immediate appeal to "All Shook Down." Which, incidentally, has one of the greatest album covers ever.

The music is pretty straightforward, kept in time by the omnipresent pulsing of Chris Mars' drums. For old-time 'Mats fans, Westerberg threw in the rave-up "My Little Problem," a wailing duet with Concrete Blonde's Jolene Napolitano, and "Bent Out of Shape," a



The Replacements

"Tim"-like tune featuring the staple siren of Slim Dunlap's guitar.

But Westerberg is at his best on songs like the title track, "When It Began," and "Someone Take the Wheel." Rock's potted poet laments in "Nobody," a great tune with a Beatlesque guitar hook, "You're still in love with nobody/And I used to be nobody."

His hold-up-the-bar lyrics have a knack for hitting the heart without missing the guts: "Hush was the first word you were taught," he hisses with a mouth full of spit in the opener, "Merry Go Round."

— John Cortez

NEW LEGEND

— New Legend

The name of the CD as well as the band is New Legend. I'm not quite sure they live up to that title, but I am sure that their debut disc is worth a listen.

The music of New Legend is best described as a mix between the late great Stevie Ray Vaughan and raspy singer Joe Cocker.

This band hails from the Lowlands of Germany, this is the stretch of land that borders on Holland. They sing of this in their gritty blues tune appropriately entitled "Lowlands."

"I was born in the flat land/Where the sky's always low/Your head is constantly higher/Than the earth below."

There are nine solid, raucous bluesy tracks in this package. For the most part they're all pretty palatable to a blues lover's ear. One song of specific mention would be "Felt So Good," this is a classic blues cut.

Peter Bootsman has that raspy vocal quality that melts in well with



New Legend

the placid guitar style of guitarist Carl Carlton.

"I see a song as 50 percent music, 50 percent music lyrics," said Carlton. "A song, even a funny song is a little piece of art."

The band has a 19-year-old keyboardist, Pascal Kravetz, but for the most part he is seldom heard.

The song "Mean Mistreater" breaks the blues mold and helps wind up the disc on a purely rock'n'roll note.

While this is the band's debut album they are not novices to the rock'n'roll biz, all but one of the members of the group used to play in Dutch rock bands through out the '80s. This seems to have broadened their spectrum a bit.

If you're in the market for a little something new in the R&B category, I think New Legend might fit the bill. Their compact disc comes complete with all the words to the songs. That's always nice.

— Joseph Hoffman

RAGGED GLORY

— Neil Young

Neil Young & Crazy Horse's newest work, "Ragged Glory," isn't ragged or glorious.

Much like Young's career, this one has moments of greatness and mediocrity. Young, reunited with Billy Talbot, Ralph Molina of Crazy Horse fame, this time joined by guitarist Frank Sampedro, set out to achieve the elusive "garage band" sound that so many nostalgia-feeling aging rockers have been seeking. They found mixed results in a barn on Young's farm.

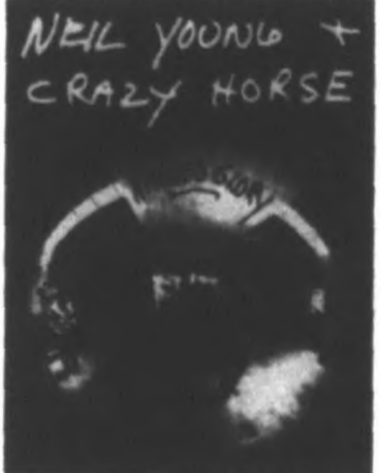
The sound is raw and lively, but muddied mixing sometimes ruins otherwise good tracks.

But when Young and Crazy Horse succeed, which is most of the time, this recording is worth a look.

"Country Home" reveals that Young still yearns for the simple life, and "Days That Used to Be" hints that perhaps the years are creeping up on him and he'd like to return to the days of his youth.

"Over and Over" is another well-intentioned love song of sorts — nothing earth shattering, just a decent track.

In "Fixin' Up," an intentionally brazen tip of the hat to censors everywhere, Young dares the moral majority to slap a sticker on his album. In "White Line" a deceptively titled song about driving at night, succeeds in blending folk rocker Young's passion with his electric guitar inclinations.



Neil Young & Crazy Horse

Even the somewhat preachy "Mother Earth" (Natural Anthem) works well.

Unfortunately, Young also includes several "so what" tracks in which he falls back into one of his greatest failings — his refusal to end a song before the idea gets old — "Love to Burn" and "Love and Only Love," as well as the downright awful "Farmer John."

Endless guitar licks that do little more than highlight average musicianship really defeats the purpose behind the reason we buy these records in the first place — Young's caustic wit and angry no-longer-young man views.

— Gerald Prusley

STREET SENSE

Move states your preference

Dear Barbara,
I am a gay mother of a 10-year-old girl. I have been divorced from her father for four years. Throughout my adolescence and young adulthood, I had intimate experiences with both sexes. Since my divorce, my experiences have been almost exclusively homosexual although I continue to think of myself as bisexual.

But none of this is really the problem. The real problem is I have a girlfriend who is moving in with me. We have been dating for over a year and we are in love. My daughter is happy and excited about having "two mommies," as she puts it. We are all very compatible.

However, I am very anxious about this move. I have never discussed my homosexuality with my daughter. I don't know what to say to her and I am afraid that she will reject me. I am also worried about my ex-husband's reaction.

Will this give him legal grounds to sue for custody? He knows about my situation. He has voiced concerns about our daughter's psychological well-being. This never fails to anger me.

As you may be able to tell, I am quite confused.

Shirley

Dear Shirley,

Your situation is one made complicated not only by the personalities of all those involved, but also society's attitude toward homosexuality.

Life is full of compromises and by deciding to live with your girlfriend



Barbara Schiff

and, thus, announce your sexual preference, you are making one. You are saying through your actions that your autonomy is more important than the censure it might cause to your daughter.

The children of homosexuals relate that society's discrimination toward them and their parents is the heaviest burden that they must carry and with your actions, you have become part of a minority group which, whether one agrees or not, is stigmatized in our society.

Your daughter may already know that you are gay without having discussed it. Your lack of discussion may be construed as embarrassment or shame. This will be confusing for her.

Informal research has indicated and common sense supports, that if you are comfortable with your decision and confident discussing it, your daughter is more likely to share your feelings.

Many parents in your situation have had to tolerate periods of rejection from their children. Most say that when previous relations had been good, this is a knee-jerk reaction which subsides after the initial resentment is acted out.

Your husband's concern for the daughter you share is a common one. Do you get angry at him because you are defensive and unsure of your choice? You have made a decision which, while best for you, is difficult for them. Further burdening with your anger would be divisive.

There are good books that deal with this subject and support groups to help you sort through your feelings. Parents-FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) at (313) 478-8408 is one. Affirmations at (313) 398-7105, a gay community center in Ferndale, is another.

Lawyers that I consulted on the legal issue say that any non-married unions can be used as a morality charge against the perpetrators. This is another of the harsh realities that you must accept.

Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



In "Fantasia," Hyacinth Hippo and Ben Ali Gator are ballet dancers to the music of Amicare Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

Mountain" and "Ave Maria." The devil, wings spread like a huge bat, resurrects ghostly skeletons from their graves before being put at bay by the first rays of morning sunlight. The devil's facial characteristics were reportedly based on Bela Lugosi's.

Not all of "Fantasia" works this well. Beethoven's "Pastoral," sporting an Art Deco look, represents the

corner aspects of Disney's cinema. Even the well-drawn dinosaur segment, one of the few that really holds kids' attention, grows overly melodramatic.

Audiences were confused by "Fantasia" in 1940. High-brow audiences didn't find it artistic enough, while wider audiences were scared away by its artistic pretensions.

WALT DISNEY'S \$3 million experiment came during the studio's

lowest financial solvency and didn't show a profit until years later, when '60s audiences found its content most enjoyable after smoking marijuana.

The re-release of "Fantasia" is something special. Color has been restored, along with the square image which prevents the top and bottom from getting lopped off.

Disney's pioneering use of multi-speaker stereo, originally installed in just a few theaters, gets a resurgence through modern Dolby Sound.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

screen studio epics to subjective, interior films now so widely prized.

That small band of rebels evolved new techniques necessitated by low-budgets and lack of studio background or training. Now, however, success has given them access to mainstream money and major personalities.

THAT'S NOT to say that they have the clout of Eddie Murphy or Sylvester Stallone. When it came to the

first film made from a Simone de Beauvoir novel in 1984, "The Blood of Others," Canadian co-producers John Kemeny and Denis Heroux ("Quest for Fire" and "Atlantic City") had to scramble to raise the \$7 million budget.

Their creative solution was an international one involving several scripts shot simultaneously but for different release dates in France, the United States and Canada. The video available Oct. 25 is the two-

hour American theatrical release

HBO screened the four-hour version in the fall of 1984 and the six-hour cut was designed as a mini-series. The cast reflects the interest of international backers with American actress Jodie Foster taking the lead as Helene Bertrand, a dress designer in Paris just before (1938) World War II. She is employed by Madame Gigi (Stephane Audran), a real operator. A well-known French actress, Audran is the ex-wife of director Claude Chabrol.

GRADING THE MOVIES

Continued from Page 2

proach is weak. The fact that an American is depicted as a crusader for Aborigine rights and the Australians as mass murderers is paradoxical considering the genocide of native Americans in that period of American history.

Though "Quigley Down Under" had high hopes of delivering a message in an atmosphere of fun, in the end its poor acting, trite dialogue and overly familiar plot elements leave viewers unsatisfied. (Reviewed by Brian Dunn)

In 1968 George Romero got tired of filming commercials and lensed a black-and-white, low-budget horror epic, "Night of the Living Dead." It was funny in its own bizarre and slightly gruesome way. It quickly became a cult hit and spawned full-col-

or sequels. The gag wore off, but the fascination with zombies and gore continues so be prepared for a gross tour de force in the 1990 remake of "Night of the Living Dead" (R).

STILL PLAYING:

"Death Warrant" (B-, R, 87 minutes).

Kickboxer Jean-Claude Van Damme as RCMP Sergeant Burke goes undercover in a California prison.

"Duck Tales: The Movie — Treasure of the Lost Lamp" (A, G, 70 minutes).

Animals bring on new tune

Continued from Page 3

Animals has performed only a handful of bar shows, preferring to concentrate on their craft.

Baker said the band doesn't want to be pigeonholed as a bar band. Instead, the group has come up with some viable alternatives to the smoky din of the nightclub when performing live.

MEMBERS RENTED a YMCA gymnasium in Birmingham for a couple of its shows. They got ahold of a public address system, pro-



Thirsty Forest Animals members may be young but they possess a sound that is optimistic and surging.

moted the gig and, as it turned, drew a decent crowd. Best of all, Baker pointed out, the band was "in con-

trol" of the production.

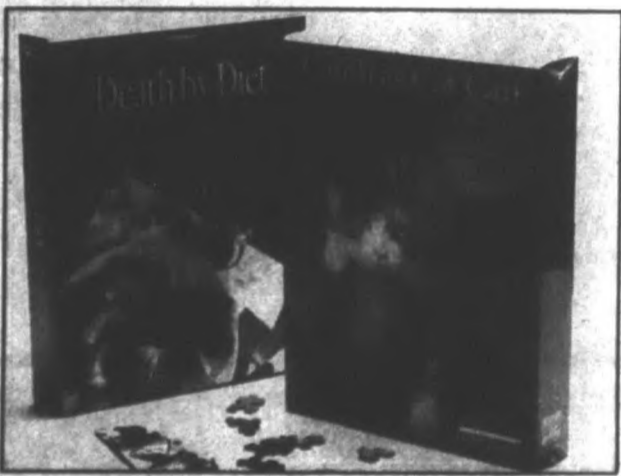
One might surmise the band steering clear of the bar scene could have something to do with their Christian upbringing. Not so, according to Doughty, who quickly shoots down the label Thirsty Forest Animals are a "Christian rock band."

"We went to a Christian school," he said. "I feel there are better ways to show you are a Christian than through Christian rock. It has such a bad feeling to it."

Thirsty Forest Animals will perform Nov. 11 at The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

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.



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Is it a jigsaw puzzle for mystery buffs or a murder mystery for puzzle buffs? The "bePuzzled" story and challenging jigsaw puzzles will be great fun alone or with family and friends. Priced at \$18.95 and available at the Male Room on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield, and Travelers World at Sugar Tree, West Bloomfield.



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Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help
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She trades books for the limelight

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Brett Butler unofficially began her comedy career at the age of 8, much to the chagrin of her Georgia elementary school teachers.

But she waited another 16 years before officially beginning a career that has now spanned the past eight years on the comedy circuit.

"My mother encouraged me since I was 8," Butler said. "She was the only hip, liberal, middle-aged southern woman I knew, and she used to write down some of the funny things my sisters and I would say or do and send them into Reader's Digest."

Butler would take those anecdotes and combine them with material of George Carlin, her favorite comedian at the time, and use them to entertain classmates.

"I just remember all of these beehive hairdos looking at me with their mouths dropped open and my mother laughing in the background," she said. "My family has always been incredibly supportive."

Although she was born and raised in Marietta, Ga., Butler opted for a move to the Big Apple a few years back.

"IT JUST seemed like the thing to do," she said. "It was a big adjustment, but the rewards have been

100-fold. There's an edge here that wasn't really indigenous to the area where I grew up."

She likes the East Coast mentality, and says she's finding her comedy voice amidst the intellectual stimulation the New York atmosphere provides.

"I'm really leaning into the political and societal quirks," Butler said. "And when I say societal quirks I mean things like our preoccupation with how we look."

She also has some things to say about being a southern woman who relocated to New York City, and said her material is definitely adult-oriented, although not profane.

"I can't make statements about politicians without having something funny to say," Butler said. "People are surprised by my liberalism. They see my name and they think, 'Oh a woman from the South,' and they automatically come to certain conclusions."

"BUT THE people at my shows usually take it (her liberalism) pretty well. I think nowadays the only people who can afford to buy tickets are Republicans and as long as I have a punch line at the end they seem to forgive me."

Butler recently returned from a stint at the Edinborough Arts Festival and will perform in London for

10 days before her upcoming Detroit appearance.

Nominated for "Funniest Female Stand-Up" at the 1989 American Comedy Awards, Butler has also made appearances on The Tonight Show, The Joan Rivers Show and HBO Live from Montreal. She also worked as a writer and performer on Dolly Parton's television show.

Her first appearance on The Tonight Show three years ago changed her life, she said.

"It raised my level of credibility and respect in the business," she said.

And she jokes about the appearances she made on the game show Hollywood Squares.

"YES, THAT was an artistic pinnacle I'd never hoped to reach," she said, laughing. "People on the New York subway recognized me for a year after that."

Butler is also working on a concurrent career as a short story author, and admits that although she loves her work in comedy, she doesn't wish to travel from club to club for the rest of her life.

"Things have gotten much better from when I started," she said. "I think I did 500 shows the first year and 500 the second year I was in the business."

Her husband, a New York attorney, is very supportive, she said.

"He encourages my jokes, and when I say jokes I mean I talk about real relationship issues," she said. "The things I say may not always put him in the best light, but he says if it's funny, use it."

"Generally speaking people don't pay to come to hear a funny woman, they come to hear someone funny, period," Butler said. "I do think audiences have more curbed expectations of what a woman comedian will be like."

"I think I'm unique. I don't think there's another woman headliner who does political comedy. Elaine Bosler might disagree with me, but I don't know anybody out there who's quite like me."

Brett Butler will appear at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase Roadshow at the Ramada Heritage Center, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Tickets are \$8. Call 283-4400 for show information. On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, she'll appear at Ann Arbor's Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Friday shows are at 8:30 and 11 p.m., with Saturday performances scheduled for 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 996-9080. The club is at 314 E. Liberty, underneath Seva Restaurant.



Brett Butler was doing comedy at the age of eight, but waited until her 20s to be working the comedy circuit.

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
Jimmy Tingle will perform with Mark Lindsay and Ken Browary 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
Van Genter will perform with Steve Iott and Dan Davis 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
Midwest Tool will perform with Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, 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
Brett Butler will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at Mainstreet 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
Tim Butterfield will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Sat-

urday, Oct. 26-27, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE
Dennis Wolfberg will perform with Mario Sciortino Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 23-27, 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
Brent Cushman will perform along with Steve Bills and Mark Hamilton Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, 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
Allen Stephan and Steve Bilnitzer will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 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
Kirk Nolan will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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
Shella Kaye will perform with Mary Miller and Andy Jentzen Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S
Craig McCart will perform along with Pat Duax Angelo Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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
Jeff Brannos will perform with Jill Washburn and Elliott Branch Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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.

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STREET SENSE

Move states your preference

Dear Barbara,
I am a gay mother of a 16-year-old girl. I have been divorced from her father for four years. Throughout my adolescence and young adulthood, I had intimate experiences with both sexes. Since my divorce, my experiences have been almost exclusively homosexual although I continue to think of myself as bisexual.

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Will this give him legal grounds to sue for custody? He knows about my situation. He has voiced concerns about our daughter's psychological well-being. This never fails to anger me.

As you may be able to tell, I am quite confused.

Shirley



Barbara Schiff

and, thus, announce your sexual preference, you are making one. You are saying through your actions that your autonomy is more important than the censure it might cause to your daughter.

The children of homosexuals relate that society's discrimination toward them and their parents is the heaviest burden that they must carry and with your actions, you have become part of a minority group which, whether one agrees or not, is stigmatized in our society.

Your daughter may already know that you are gay without having discussed it. Your lack of discussion may be construed as embarrassment or shame. This will be confusing for her.

Informal research has indicated and common sense supports, that if you are comfortable with your decision and confident discussing it, your daughter is more likely to share your feelings.

Many parents in your situation have had to tolerate periods of rejection from their children. Most say that when previous relations had been good, this is a knee-jerk reaction which subsides after the initial resentment is acted out.

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ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

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Animals bring on new tune

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Thirsty Forest Animals members may be young but they possess a sound that is optimistic and surging.

duced the gig and, as it turned, drew a decent crowd. Best of all, Baker pointed out, the band was "in control" of the production.

One might surmise the band steering clear of the bar scene could have something to do with their Christian upbringing. Not so, according to Doughty, who quickly shoots down the label Thirsty Forest Animals are a "Christian rock band."

"We went to a Christian school," he said. "I feel there are better ways to show you are a Christian than through Christian rock. It has such a bad feeling to it."

Thirsty Forest Animals will perform Nov. 11 at The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

VIDEO VIEWING

Continued from Page 2

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GRADING THE MOVIES

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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.



Solving the puzzle

Is it a jigsaw puzzle for mystery buffs or a murder mystery for puzzle buffs? The "bePuzzled" story and challenging jigsaw puzzles will be great fun alone or with family and friends. Priced at \$18.95 and available at the Male Room on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield, and Travelers World at Sugar Tree, West Bloomfield.



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Tuesday, October 16, 7:30 p.m. **ALCOHOL, DRUGS AND TEENS**
Impact on the Adolescent, Indicators, Progression
Speaker: **Mary Kay Meier, M.A.**, Program Coordinator, Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center
Recovering Young People

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. **INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help**
Speaker: **Renee Gerger, M.S.W.**, Intervention Specialist, Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove
Recovering people who have been intervened upon through this method

Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. **A COMMUNITY RESPONSE**
What we are doing/what needs to be done
Moderator: **Judge Stephen C. Cooper, 46th District Judge**
Panel: Will include community leaders, treatment professionals and school substance abuse coordinators

Southfield High School Auditorium
24675 Lahser Road (corner of Ten Mile Road)

For information: 746-8610

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- Substance Abuse Task Force
- Birmingham Public Schools
- City of Lathrup Village
- City of Southfield
- Oakland County Substance Abuse Service
- Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
- Southfield Chamber of Commerce
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- Southfield Township
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STREET CRACKS

She trades books for the limelight

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Brett Butler unofficially began her comedy career at the age of 8, much to the chagrin of her Georgia elementary school teachers.

But she waited another 16 years before officially beginning a career that has now spanned the past eight years on the comedy circuit.

"My mother encouraged me since I was 8," Butler said. "She was the only hip, liberal, middle-aged southern woman I knew, and she used to write down some of the funny things my sisters and I would say or do and send them into Reader's Digest."

Butler would take those anecdotes and combine them with material of George Carlin, her favorite comedian at the time, and use them to entertain classmates.

"I just remember all of these beehive hairdos looking at me with their mouths dropped open and my mother laughing in the background," she said. "My family has always been incredibly supportive."

Although she was born and raised in Marietta, Ga., Butler opted for a move to the Big Apple a few years back.

"IT JUST seemed like the thing to do," she said. "It was a big adjustment, but the rewards have been

100-fold. There's an edge here that wasn't really indigenous to the area where I grew up."

She likes the East Coast mentality, and says she's finding her comedy voice amidst the intellectual stimulation of the New York atmosphere.

"I'm really leaning into the political and societal quirks," Butler said. "And when I say societal quirks I mean things like our preoccupation with how we look."

She also has some things to say about being a southern woman who relocated to New York City, and said her material is definitely adult-oriented, although not profane.

"I can't make statements about politicians without having something funny to say," Butler said. "People are surprised by my liberalism. They see my name and they think, 'Oh a woman from the South,' and they automatically come to certain conclusions."

"BUT THE people at my shows usually take it (her liberalism) pretty well. I think nowadays the only people who can afford to buy tickets are Republicans and as long as I have a punch line at the end they seem to forgive me."

Butler recently returned from a stint at the Edinborough Arts Festival and will perform in London for

10 days before her upcoming Detroit appearance.

Nominated for "Funniest Female Stand-Up" at the 1989 American Comedy Awards, Butler has also made appearances on The Tonight Show, The Joan Rivers Show and HBO Live from Montreal. She also worked as a writer and performer on Dolly Parton's television show.

Her first appearance on The Tonight Show three years ago changed her life, she said.

"It raised my level of credibility and respect in the business," she said.

And she jokes about the appearances she made on the game show Hollywood Squares.

"YES, THAT was an artistic pinnacle I'd never hoped to reach," she said, laughing. "People on the New York subways recognized me for a year after that."

Butler is also working on a concurrent career as a short story author, and admits that although she loves her work in comedy, she doesn't wish to travel from club to club for the rest of her life.

"Things have gotten much better from when I started," she said. "I think I did 500 shows the first year and 500 the second year I was in the business."

Her husband, a New York attorney, is very supportive, she said.

"He encourages my jokes, and when I say jokes I mean I talk about real relationship issues," she said. "The things I say may not always put him in the best light, but he says if it's funny, use it."

"Generally speaking people don't pay to come to hear a funny woman, they come to hear someone funny, period," Butler said. "I do think audiences have more curbed expectations of what a woman comedian will be like."

"I think I'm unique. I don't think there's another woman headliner who does political comedy. Elaine Bosler might disagree with me, but I don't know anybody out there who's quite like me."

Brett Butler will appear at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase Roadshow at the Ramada Heritage Center, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Tickets are \$8. Call 283-4400 for show information. On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, she'll appear at Ann Arbor's Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Friday shows are at 8:30 and 11 p.m., with Saturday performances scheduled for 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 996-9080. The club is at 314 E. Liberty, underneath Seva Restaurant.



Brett Butler was doing comedy at the age of eight, but waited until her 20s to be working the comedy circuit.

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
Jimmy Tingle will perform with Mark Lindsay and Ken Browary 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
Van Gunter will perform with Steve Lott and Dan Davis 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
Midwest Tool will perform with Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, 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
Brett Butler will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at Mainstreet 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
Tim Butterfield will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Sat-

urday, Oct. 26-27, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE
Dennis Wolfberg will perform with Mario Sciorlino Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 23-27, 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
Brent Cashman will perform along with Steve Bills and Mark Hamilton Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, 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
Allen Stephan and Steve Bilnitzer will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 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
Kirk Noland will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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
Sheila Kaye will perform with Mary Miller and Andy Jentzen Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITT'S
Craig McCart will perform along with Pat Duax Angelo Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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
Jeff Brannon will perform with Jill Washburn and Elliott Branch Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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.

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STREET SENSE

Move states your preference

Dear Barbara,
I am a gay mother of a 10-year-old girl. I have been divorced from her father for four years. Throughout my adolescence and young adulthood, I had intimate experiences with both sexes. Since my divorce, my experiences have been almost exclusively homosexual although I continue to think of myself as bisexual.



Barbara Schiff

But none of this is really the problem. The real problem is I have a girlfriend who is moving in with me. We have been dating for over a year and we are in love. My daughter is happy and excited about having "two mummies," as she puts it. We are all very compatible.

However, I am very anxious about this move. I have never discussed my homosexuality with my daughter. I don't know what to say to her and I am afraid that she will reject me. I am also worried about my ex-husband's reaction.

Will this give him legal grounds to sue for custody? He knows about my situation. He has voiced concerns about our daughter's psychological well-being. This never fails to anger me.

As you may be able to tell, I am quite confused.

Shirley

Dear Shirley,

Your situation is one made complicated not only by the personalities of all those involved, but also society's attitude toward homosexuality.

Life is full of compromises and by deciding to live with your girlfriend

Informal research has indicated and common sense supports, that if you are comfortable with your decision and confident discussing it, your daughter is more likely to share your feelings.

Many parents in your situation have had to tolerate periods of rejection from their children. Most say that when previous relations had been good, this is a knee-jerk reaction which subsides after the initial resentment is acted out.

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trol" of the production.

One might surmise the band steering clear of the bar scene could have something to do with their Christian upbringing. Not so, according to Doughty, who quickly shoots down the label Thirsty Forest Animals are a "Christian rock band."

"We went to a Christian school," he said. "I feel there are better ways to show you are a Christian than through Christian rock. It has such a bad feeling to it."

Thirsty Forest Animals will perform Nov. 11 at The Shelter, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

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.



Solving the puzzle

Is it a jigsaw puzzle for mystery buffs or a murder mystery for puzzle buffs? The "bePuzzled" story and challenging jigsaw puzzles will be great fun alone or with family and friends. Priced at \$18.95 and available at the Male Room on the Boardwalk, West Bloomfield, and Travelers World at Sugar Tree, West Bloomfield.



Gourmet Night-T

From moonshine to sunshine, boudoir to boulevard, Jammies in a Jar is a tasty way to cover up. The cotton night shirts are available in red, turquoise, blue and pink. One size. Priced at \$25. From the Bobette Shop, 945 W. Huron St., Waterford.

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Speaker: Mary Kay Meier, M.A., Program Coordinator, Maplegrove Youth Treatment Center
Recovering Young People

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m. INTERVENTION — A Way to Enable the Chemically Dependent Person to Accept Help
Speaker: Renee Gerger, M.S.W., Intervention Specialist, Henry Ford Hospital/Maplegrove
Recovering people who have been intervened upon through this method

Tuesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m. A COMMUNITY RESPONSE
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Panel: Will include community leaders, treatment professionals and school substance abuse coordinators

Southfield High School Auditorium
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For information: 746-8610

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STREET CRACKS

She trades books for the limelight

By Rebecca Haynes
staff writer

Brett Butler unofficially began her comedy career at the age of 8, much to the chagrin of her Georgia elementary school teachers.

But she waited another 16 years before officially beginning a career that has now spanned the past eight years on the comedy circuit.

"My mother encouraged me since I was 8," Butler said. "She was the only hip, liberal, middle-aged southern woman I knew, and she used to write down some of the funny things my sisters and I would say or do and send them into Reader's Digest."

Butler would take those anecdotes and combine them with material of George Carlin, her favorite comedian at the time, and use them to entertain classmates.

"I just remember all of these beehive hairdos looking at me with their mouths dropped open and my mother laughing in the background," she said. "My family has always been incredibly supportive."

Although she was born and raised in Marietta, Ga., Butler opted for a move to the Big Apple a few years back.

"IT JUST seemed like the thing to do," she said. "It was a big adjustment, but the rewards have been

100-fold. There's an edge here that wasn't really indigenous to the area where I grew up."

She likes the East Coast mentality, and says she's finding her comedy voice amidst the intellectual stimulation the New York atmosphere provides.

"I'm really leaning into the political and societal quirks," Butler said. "And when I say societal quirks I mean things like our preoccupation with how we look."

She also has some things to say about being a southern woman who relocated to New York City, and said her material is definitely adult-oriented, although not profane.

"I can't make statements about politicians without having something funny to say," Butler said. "People are surprised by my liberalism. They see my name and they think, 'Oh a woman from the South,' and they automatically come to certain conclusions."

"BUT THE people at my shows usually take it (her liberalism) pretty well. I think nowadays the only people who can afford to buy tickets are Republicans and as long as I have a punch line at the end they seem to forgive me."

Butler recently returned from a stint at the Edinborough Arts Festival and will perform in London for

10 days before her upcoming Detroit appearance.

Nominated for "Funniest Female Stand-Up" at the 1989 American Comedy Awards, Butler has also made appearances on The Tonight Show, The Joan Rivers Show and HBO Live from Montreal. She also worked as a writer and performer on Dolly Parton's television show.

Her first appearance on The Tonight Show three years ago changed her life, she said.

"It raised my level of credibility and respect in the business," she said.

And she jokes about the appearances she made on the game show Hollywood Squares.

"YES, THAT was an artistic pinnacle I'd never hoped to reach," she said, laughing. "People on the New York subways recognized me for a year after that."

Butler is also working on a concurrent career as a short story author, and admits that although she loves her work in comedy, she doesn't wish to travel from club to club for the rest of her life.

"Things have gotten much better from when I started," she said. "I think I did 500 shows the first year and 500 the second year I was in the business."

Her husband, a New York attorney, is very supportive, she said.

"He encourages my jokes, and when I say jokes I mean I talk about real relationship issues," she said. "The things I say may not always put him in the best light, but he says if it's funny, use it."

"Generally speaking people don't pay to come to hear a funny woman, they come to hear someone funny, period," Butler said. "I do think audiences have more curbed expectations of what a woman comedian will be like."

"I think I'm unique. I don't think there's another woman headliner who does political comedy. Elaine Bosler might disagree with me, but I don't know anybody out there's who's quite like me."

Brett Butler will appear at the Mainstreet Comedy Showcase Roadshow at the Ramada Heritage Center, 17201 Northline Road, Southgate, at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25. Tickets are \$8. Call 283-4400 for show information. On Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, she'll appear at Ann Arbor's Mainstreet Comedy Showcase. Friday shows are at 8:30 and 11 p.m., with Saturday performances scheduled for 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling 996-9080. The club is at 314 E. Liberty, underneath Seva Restaurant.



Brett Butler was doing comedy at the age of eight, but waited until her 20s to be working the comedy circuit.

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
Jimmy Tingle will perform with Mark Lindsay and Ken Browary 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
Van Gunter will perform with Steve Iott and Dan Davis Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 16-20, at Chaplin's West, 16690 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
Midwest Tool will perform with Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, 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
Brett Butler will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, at Mainstreet 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
Tim Butterfield will perform along with Skeeter Murray and Downtown Tony Brown Friday-Sat-

urday, Oct. 26-27, at Bea's Comedy Kitchen, 541 Larned, Detroit. Show times are 9 and 11 p.m. For information, call 961-2581.

● COMEDY CASTLE
Dennis Wolfberg will perform with Mario Sciorlino Tuesday through Saturday, Oct. 23-27, 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
Brent Cushman will perform along with Steve Bills and Mark Hamilton Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, 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
Allen Stephan and Steve Bilmitzer will perform Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 24-27, at Joey's Comedy Club and Sports Emporium, 15246 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 382-7941.

● JOEY'S AT THE ROXY
Kirk Noland will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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
Sheila Kaye will perform with Mary Miller and Andy Jentzen Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at the Holly Hotel, 110 Battle Alley, Holly. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 (no smoking show Friday only) and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For information, call 634-1891.

● MISS KITTY'S
Craig McCart will perform along with Pat Duax Angelo Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, 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
Jeff Branson will perform with Jill Washburn and Elliott Branch Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, at the Wolverine and Looney Bin Restaurant and Comedy Club, 1655 Giengary, 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 Poesch 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 963-9469.

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photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

The inside of a Cinema 'n' Drafthouse reflects the philosophy of combining movie going with comfortable dining and drinking experience and is designed for young professionals, 21-35 years of age.

Eat, drink and . . . enjoy the movie

By Annahid Derbabian
special writer

Just when you thought all the fun things in life were already invented, something new and fresh appears.

Enter the Wayside Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area.

"It's a new entertainment concept for Michigan," said Garry Smyth, who along with Jon Kirn are managing partners of the new dining/drinking/movie watching emporium.

Take some friends and saunter into Wayside's art deco theater/restaurant. Ease into comfortable, movable, swivel chairs at round cabaret-style tables. A waiter appears, takes your beverage — beer, wine or pop — order while you peruse the menu choices. The lights dim, but not too dark, and suddenly a popular movie begins, shown on a full-sized screen.

Michigan's first Wayside Cinema 'n' Drafthouse will open Nov. 1 in the old Wayside Cinema on Washtenaw Avenue. Its philosophy of combining movie going with comfortable dining and drinking experience is designed for young professionals, 21-35 years of age.

"I'm originally from Washington, D.C., and I've been going to the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse ever since I was able to drink," Kirn said. "It's inexpensive and a lot of fun. When I came to Michigan, I looked for

something similar and found that it just didn't exist."

THE ORIGINAL Cinema 'n' Drafthouse opened in Orlando, Fla., in 1975. Its immediate success prompted a franchise start-up a few years later. Today, 19 Cinema 'n' Drafthouse establishments exist throughout the southeast and southern United States.

Smyth and Kirn came together in 1989 as partners, due to their enthusiasm about Wayside and a shared belief that Michigan would welcome and enjoy such an activity.

"When I was first exposed to the Cinema 'n' Drafthouse in Orlando, I thought to myself, 'This is the best way to see a movie that I've ever come across,'" Smyth said.

Movable tables and chairs allow friends and families to assemble themselves in any fashion and enjoy the experience of eating, drinking and movie as close together or as far apart as they desire.

"The theme is art deco," Smyth said. "A lot of glass block and neon in the lobby. Indirect lighting and Charlie Chaplin motif can be found inside the theater."

The movies are intermediate run, which means they are accessible to Wayside six to eight weeks after their first release.

Standard, state-of-the-art projection and sound equipment is used. The screen is the size of those found in theaters. The 13,000-

square-foot building houses two 200-seat theater/restaurants, with shared kitchen and lobby space.

THE CUSTOMER chooses one of two movies being shown at the Wayside. Each movie is shown twice each evening weekdays, with a midnight showing on weekends.

"On the weekends, between the late show and the midnight show, we offer a live, stand-up comedian in each theater," Smyth said. "They perform for 15 minutes each and then switch theaters and perform again."

And although the age minimum for the Drafthouse will be 21, there will be exceptions, Smyth said.

"We plan on running specials during the Christmas holidays, spring break and summers as well as special events for families, children and the elderly," he said.

Smyth and Kirn estimate that customers spend about \$7.50 each at the Wayside. That includes the admission price — \$2 Sunday-Thursday and \$3 Friday-Saturday — with the balance food and beverage.

"It's an inexpensive night out," Smyth said.

The menu consists of sandwiches, salads and desserts, along with a variety of drinks.

You'll find party platters filled with such foods as baby back ribs, spicy chicken wings, potato skins and teriyaki chicken strips. There's also the usual nachos, totilla chips

and salsa, popcorn, veggie platters, hamburgers, clubs, subs and sandwiches, coney dogs and pizza.

FOR DESSERT, there's chocolate suicide cake, cheese cake, root beer float or hot fudge sundaes.

Beer is served in chilled mugs or the pitcher. Wines, wine coolers and champagne can be ordered by the glass, carafe or bottle. Soft drinks come in regular and jumbo sizes, and there's also iced tea and coffee.

Waiters and Waitresses walk among the tables throughout the evening, taking orders, serving food and quietly removing dishes.

"The service is what you would find at a casual restaurant, such as a Bennigan's and TGIF," Smyth said. "You don't need any special skill to go to the Wayside. You don't need any special attire. You don't need to make reservations. You don't need to spend a lot of money."

"Everyone knows how to eat, drink and dress casually. It's for everyone."

Smyth and Kirn also plan on featuring special events, such as close circuit broadcasts of boxing matches, NBA games University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University away games as well as evenings targeted for special groups.



Garry Smyth (left) and Jon Kirn are bringing a new kind of dining/drinking/movie watching emporium to Michigan with their Wayside Cinema and Drafthouse in Ann Arbor.

JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer



The glass dome of the Whitcomb Conservatory is a fitting cover for the showhouse, where flowers bloom by the thousands.

BILL HANSEN

Metro boutonniere Belle Isle Conservatory reflects a lush world

Continued from Page 1

"Basically, we sit down and think about what would look good (when planting the gardens)," Justus said. "If it looks good and grows well, we go with it. We try not to get real fancy."

Maybe they don't try hard enough. The gardens and the conservatory are the only places in Michigan in the "Don't Miss" section of "The American Garden Guidebook," which lists the finest gardens in the nation.

Justus and his staff of 16 full-time employees and 10 summer youth workers have to make the most of their limited budget.

Detroit's financial woes leave lit-

The gardens and the conservatory are the only places in Michigan in the 'Don't Miss' section of 'The American Garden Guidebook,' which lists the finest gardens in the nation.

tle for such amenities as gardens. "None of us is getting rich," Justus said. Still, the crew does an impressive job. Not only do the gardens generate their own flowers, but also supply plants for all the city's municipal offices and builders' shows held at Cobo Hall and more than 200

flower boxes and beds throughout the city.

And not to be overlooked is the huge floral clock at the entrance to the island. The gardens supply more than 3,000 flowers for the 30-foot-wide clock face.

ALL OF THESE plants, of course,

aren't grown in the conservatory and formal gardens. Behind the scenes (actually across the street from the aquarium) are the 20 greenhouses where thousands of plants are nurtured, including one of the largest orchid collections in America.

Aside from the six flower shows, Justus said the conservatory and gardens offer a peaceful retreat year-round.

"In winter, people come for the solitude," he said.

And the gardens are large enough to handle the summer throngs. About 500,000 people visit the gardens annually.

In any season, they find a garden of earthly delight.

Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar, editor/591-2300

Monday, October 22, 1990 O&E

exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: Creative Living editor.

● SUMMIT PLACE MALL

Tuesday, Oct. 23 — International Salon of Photographers continues through Oct. 30. The award-winning photos are on display in the mall between Hudson's and Montgomery Ward. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, Waterford.

● SCARAB CLUB

Thursday, Oct. 25 — Michigan Photography Exhibition, the club's 21st, continues through Nov. 17. Exhibition critique, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday, 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

● MERCY CENTER

Friday, Oct. 26 — Sholem Aleichem Institute's 27th annual art show and sale will continue through Sunday, Oct. 28. It's always filled with works by many of Michigan's best. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills (enter by Gate 4).

● MEADOW BROOK HALL

Friday, Oct. 26 — Early Americana Folk Art Show continues through Saturday, Oct. 27. Hours are 4-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion, Adams, south of Walton, Rochester Hills.

● SOMERSET MALL

Friday, Oct. 26 — "Designs in Wood '90" continues through Sunday, Oct. 28. There will be hand-crafted furniture and accessories by some outstanding artists. Open during regular mall hours. Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

● OCC-ORCHARD RIDGE

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Juried arts and craft show for the benefit of The Community Center of Farmington-Farmington Hills will feature a wide assortment of jewelry, works in fiber and wood. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. one day only, H Building gym, Orchard Lake Road, south of 15 Mile, Farmington Hills.

● ARIANA GALLERY

"Tea for Two" brings teapots by more than 80 American artists to the gallery through Nov. 15. There are some wonderfully innovative expressions of the teapot in this show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 386 E. Maple, Birmingham.

● OAK PARK LIBRARY

Drawings and watercolors by state Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington, will be on display through Nov. 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 14200 Oak Park, Blvd., Oak Park.

● GALLERY 22

Group show with works by Don Hatfield, David Schmeser and Jim Othoff continues through the month. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● HILL GALLERY

Paintings by New York artist Glenn Goldberg are on display through Nov. 17. He does enamel and pencil on wood with an engaging, contemporary approach. His work is in some major museum collections, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Mixed media impressions of France by Delores Demers-Kurly are on display through Oct. 26. Her subjects range from landscapes to portraits. Open during regular business hours, Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.

● ROGER RAMSAY GALLERY

Watercolor paintings by Robert Wilbert of the Wayne State University art faculty are on display through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 212 W. Superior St., Suite 503, Chicago.

● COMMUNITY ARTS GALLERY

Part by Part: An exhibition of part-time faculty, 1985-1990 from Wayne continues through Nov. 9. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 450 Reuther Mall, Cass at West Kirby, Detroit.

● THE ARTISTS' GALLERY

This new venture represents 28 area artists. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Applegate Square, Northwestern, Southfield.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Faculty 1989-1990" features works by more than 80 skilled artists. Continues through Nov. 10. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● WILLIS GALLERY

A look at painting in the '90s, featuring works by Diana Bonner, John Shannon and K. David Webb, is on display through Nov. 3. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 423 Willis, Detroit.

Please turn to Page 2



Restored to its original appearance over a 20-year period at a cost of \$8.5 million, Orchestra Hall, built in 1919, now looks as nice as the Detroit Symphony sounds. The glazed colors — browns, metallic gold, green, blue, earth red — reflect the understated intent of the carefully engineered project. The founding of the DSO was begun Jan. 8, 1914, by a group of socially prominent ladies. Led by Frances Sibley, each donated \$100 to cover the costs of the rental of a hall, eight rehearsals and a concert conducted by Weston Gales.

Acoustical jewel

Early conductor lit spark that led to Orchestra Hall

By Joan Boram
special writer

IT WAS a wedding to tell the grandchildren about. Instead of rice, chunks of masonry flew through the air. Accompanying the good wishes of friends and family were cries of, "Look out, they're going to blast the wall!"

It was April 23, 1919. The location was the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Woodward and Parsons, slated for demolition so a new concert hall could be erected on the Detroit church's foundation.

So great was the urgency to provide conductor Ossip Gabrilowitsch and the fledgling Detroit Symphony Orchestra with the concert hall demanded by the maestro, demolition of the church was begun while a wedding was in progress. As the bride and groom said their "I do's," part of the roof fell in.

The founding of the DSO was begun Jan. 8, 1914, by a group of socially prominent ladies. Led by Frances Sibley, each donated \$100 to cover the costs of the rental of a hall, eight rehearsals and a concert conducted by Weston Gales.

PLAGUED BY a lack of public support and internal difficulties, the orchestra limped along until mid-season 1917-18, when Gales abandoned the project. For the remainder of the season, the orchestra imported guest conductors, among whom was a Russian-born pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

Gabrilowitsch was a great success and was engaged as conductor for the following season. He accepted the position with the provision that a suitable hall be built for the orchestra.

William H. Murphy, long a generous music patron, subscribed \$100,000 for the project and that amount was matched by Horace E. Dodge. Other subscriptions followed. The Orchestra Hall building committee included noted Detroit architect Albert Kahn.

The designated architect was C. Howard Crane, a specialist in theatre design. Working with Gabrilowitsch, who had performed in most of Europe's major concert halls, Crane designed a dignified Renaissance building. And work was begun.

ORCHESTRA HALL had to be ready for the 1919-20 season. Workers labored into the night, by lanterns, floodlights and torches. The hall was meant to be built on the square, but that was impossible because of the church foundation.

Often, Horace Dodge would arrive on the scene to find that an "insurmountable" problem had manifested itself. Dodge, a mechanical genius, would design a solution on the spot and say, "Here, make this part by tomorrow, and see if it doesn't work."

As construction proceeded, it was frequently necessary to modify design to meet existing conditions. The acoustics of the hall are a mystery. They were not the re-



Now 71 years young, Orchestra Hall boasts such original decor as leafy scrolls, winged cupids, ornamental grillwork, trompe l'oeil painting, faux limestone, burgundy draperies, carved

moldings and cartouches. New touches include six trompe l'oeil ceiling portraits of six people significant to the hall in 1919.

sults of acoustical technology, which didn't exist at the time, but rather an accident of construction. It's tempting to describe them as miraculous.

EXACTLY SIX months after the interrupted wedding, on Oct. 23, 1919, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra opened the season in Orchestra Hall.

A weekly newspaper, "Detroit Saturday Night," remarked, "Considering the suburban exodus of many of our most discriminating pleasure lovers . . . an appeal (was made) to the fair weather god for good road conditions." (Oct. 25, 1919).

Photos courtesy Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall

Please turn to Page 2

New music director of DSO honed style in Soviet Union

Neeme Jarvi takes the podium to lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in the first of three consecutive weeks of concerts, his first as music director.

For his premiere as music director, Jarvi has chosen a program that includes Weber's "Overture to Oberon," Hindemith's "Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes" by Carl Maria von Weber; Hanson's "Pastorale for Oboe and Strings," Donald Baker, soloist; and Nielsen's "Symphony No. 4."

Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Orchestra Hall. For tickets, call 833-3700.

Jarvi began his tenure as 11th music director of the Detroit Symphony on Sept. 1, his first position with an American symphony orchestra.

Born in Estonia in 1937, he graduated from the Tallinn Music School with degrees in percussion and choral conducting. He later completed his studies in opera and symphonic conducting at the Leningrad State Conservatory. He made his conducting

Performances are at 8 p.m.
Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

debut at 18 at the Kirov Theater.

In 1963, he became director of the Estonian Radio and Television Orchestra and began a 13-year tenure as chief conductor at the Tallinn Opera.

In 1971, Jarvi won first prize in the Conductors Competition in Rome. That led to invitations to conduct major orchestras worldwide. In the Soviet Union, he became chief conductor and artistic director of the Estonian State Symphony.

Please turn to Page 2

LAKE FRONT

You will see an enjoyable 2900 square foot, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on NORTH LAKE, on all sports lake in the Chelsea School District, just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor. A gracious open entrance way, family room with fireplace and dining area overlooking the lake. A formal living room with a great panorama. Upstairs bedrooms have balcony with magnificent views. This is a beautiful large (145 feet of lake front) lot with views of lake, woods, swans, blue herons and beautiful sunsets.

\$435,000

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475-9193

Orchestra Hall boasts a storied history

Continued from Page 1

Clara Clemens Gabrielowitch describes the event in her book, "My Husband, Gabrielowitch."

"In spite of great haste to meet an inflexible date, the magnificent architect, Mr. Robert Crane, conceived and built a concert hall that not only Detroit, but all America may be proud of."

"The site was exactly right, both artistically and practically. It seated 2,200 people and the acoustics filled the requirements of musical sound. The soft decorations in blue-green shades gave aesthetic pleasure — in fact, one fell in love with the place."

ON CONCERT nights, Parsons was designated a one-way street. The carriage trade would arrive in their chauffeur-driven autos at the side door and go directly to their boxes. Since the balcony can only be reached through the front lobby, the hot polloi entered from Woodward.

Each chauffeur was given a

number before he drove off to park on Woodward. After the concert, an electronic device on the marquee displayed the appropriate number, signaling to the chauffeurs that their party was at the door.

Gabrielowitch conducted the DSO for 16 triumphant seasons. Tragically, he died of cancer on Sept. 14, 1938. He was only 58. At the public funeral in Orchestra Hall, the orchestra played Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony," as Gabrielowitch had wished.

Gabrielowitch had assisted in the foundation of the Palestine Orchestra. A grove of 1,100 trees was planted in his honor in Palestine. The Gabrielowitch Grove stands today, in Upper Galilee.

IT WAS the depths of the Depression and the orchestra was struggling for survival.

On July 17, 1939, the orchestra played its last concert at Orchestra Hall and moved to the new Masonic Auditorium. The magnificent hall, where Heifetz, Swarthout,

Stravinsky, Rubenstein and George Gershwin had performed, became a first-run movie house, re-named the Town Theatre.

There was a brief golden period, 1943-52, when, as the Paradise Theatre, the hall featured jazz greats such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington.

From 1953-54, the grand old building served as the Church of Our Prayer. It then was abandoned to the elements and to vandals.

The DSO, under maestro Antol Dorati, continued to record there, however, and groups such as the Cantata Society of Detroit rehearsed there, holding umbrellas to protect themselves from raindrops and from the pigeons who infested the crumbling interior.

IN 1959, the hall was sacked by vandals, chairs were smashed, ropes cut, and scenery and curtains torn.

On Sept. 17, 1970, Richard Mager, leasing manager for the Professional Plaza, across the street from Orchestra Hall, looked out his

window and saw ladders leaning against the Parsons wall of the building.

Inquiring, he learned that the hall was scheduled to be demolished in two weeks, to make way for a fast-food outlet.

Mager contacted DSO bassoonist Paul Ganson, who had joined the orchestra in 1968. The two of them convinced Gino's Pizza, Inc. to sell the hall for \$100,000.

All they needed was a down payment of \$25,000 to secure a mortgage.

IN 1971, David Dodge, an architect, a music lover, and a grandson of Horace Dodge, flew back to the United States from Switzerland for the express purpose of saving Orchestra Hall. His check for \$30,000 saved the day. In 1971, Orchestra Hall was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

A volunteer group, Save Orchestra Hall, Inc., was formed to raise money to pay for restoration. Concerts were offered to acquaint the citizens of Detroit with the acoustical marvel in their midst.

Paul Ganson recalls a concert given by pianist James Tocco in June 1971, to show off the hall's acoustics: "In the middle of a particularly delicate passage, Tocco was accompanied by the 'Coo, coo' of pigeons."

Today, Save Orchestra Hall owns the facility. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall, Inc., a partnership between the boards of Save Orchestra Hall and the DSO, operates it. (Yes, the pigeons are long gone.)

IT TOOK 20 years, but the Orchestra Hall that thrills music lovers today is almost identical to the hall that Clara Gabrielowitch fell in love with in 1919.

The work was done in two phases:

The first, costing over \$5.3 million, covered the necessities, including a new stage and new stage and aisle lighting, a new sprinkler system and expansion of restrooms.

The second phase, almost as miraculous as the original four-month construction, cost \$1.5 million. In only nine weeks, the interior of the

hall was restored to its original elegance.

AIDED BY paint preservationist (and former Detroit) Daris Olson, colors were researched and carefully matched. Working from old photos to reproduce the original artwork, Evergreen Painting Studios of New York affected the decorative painting. Twelve painters and one supervisor worked 10 hours a day, five days a week, to complete the painting.

Like the acoustics, the visual effect can't be described; it has to be experienced.

Paul Ganson, certainly the single person most responsible for the preservation and restoration of Detroit's treasure, said: "No matter how often a musician plays a great piece of music, there's always something to discover: some nuance that has escaped attention before."

"And every time I walk into the hall, as many times as I've been here, as closely as I've been involved in the restoration, I see something new and wonderful."



Music director Neeme Jarvi leads the DSO in the newly restored Orchestra Hall.

Jarvi in full swing at the helm

Continued from Page 1

JARVI EMIGRATED to the U.S. in 1980, making his American orchestra debut with the New York Philharmonic. Since then, he has conducted major orchestras in North America and Europe.

He's equally renowned for his opera conducting, including with the Metropolitan Opera.

This year, he conducted with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Berlin Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

Jarvi has won awards for his recordings of the complete

Prokofiev symphonies as well as his ongoing project to record all of Sibelius' orchestral music.

Jarvi will be the guest at the pre-concert conversation at 7 p.m. Friday in the ANR Pipeline Friday Night Concert Series. There is no additional charge to attend the conversation, hosted by writer and music critic Lawrence B. Johnson.

Johnson will be guest for the AT&T Thursday Night Concert Series lecture, also at 7 p.m.

Activities of Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall are made possible in part with support of the City of Detroit Council of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council for the Arts.

organizing Dorothy Lehmkuhl Learning to organize: a key to secure living

ONE OF my seminar students had a story I felt might be helpful, interesting and possibly create discussion on several aspects of organizing (names are fictitious):

"I've been reading your column with intense interest as you mention right-brained people organize in a different way than left-brained people. This is of particular interest to me. I'm an artist, very right-brained and have found it difficult to organize."

"I've been working on my problem for about 10 years. When I began my business, I was highly motivated to organize my files, work and home in order to function more efficiently. The book "Messies Manual" (by Sandra Felton) helped me a great deal.

"My problem was that I made progress in this area, but I was ready to kill my daughter, Jane, who continued in her messy ways. Her room was so cluttered, one could not walk across the floor as there were clothes, books, garbage, etc. Trying out for the part of Mother of the Year and being a former school teacher, I decided to follow the advice of the experts and just 'close the door.'

"Once when I had just folded some of Jane's laundry, I decided to place it in her dresser drawer to avoid having to wait for her to do it. She was 17 years old then, I opened the drawer and wondered why there was a dirty sock sitting in there. Lo and behold, the sock contained a box of assorted pills. I called the poison control center to find out one was a tranquilizer and the others were diet pills. It was then I realized my daughter was using drugs.

"That was five years ago. She was put in a recovery program and now has been sober for four years. Although she has made great strides in many areas of her life, such as getting a 3.5 grade average in college (when she got D's in high school), working as a legal secretary etc., she still does not clean her room."

"I'm an artist, very right-brained and have found it difficult to organize."

"I told her to clean her room or move, so she moved out to an apartment on campus. I know her messy ways have gotten her in trouble with her roommates. Since I've suffered much pain and embarrassment because of my problem, I wanted to save her from the same pain. I know now that's impossible to do.

"I have five children; some of them are messy, some are not. My youngest daughter, Deanna, is messy. She is in the eighth grade. I have decided that she is living in my house and my house is going to stay neat and orderly, so I will not 'close the door.'

"Instead, every day I go into her room and help her pick it up. I don't allow her to pile things under her bed, behind her dresser, etc. I so wish I had done that with my older daughter. I feel so guilty for not teaching her to organize. But I really didn't know how to organize. At any rate, that's my story. I hope it helps others who are struggling to find peace, order and contentment in their lives."

You can still enroll in the last three "Organizing For Success" classes at the Birmingham Community House. Call 644-5832 for information. Dorothy Lehmkuhl is a Birmingham-based time management consultant. Her column runs weekly in Creative Living.

exhibitions

- **MUCCIOLI STUDIO GALLERY**
Paintings and drawings by Jerome Cebelak are on display through Nov. 9. 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**
Paintings on wool by Cathy P. Aten are on display through Nov. 17. She is a Santa Fe artist who grew up in Bloomfield Hills, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin.
- **CREATIVE ARTS CENTER**
"The Day of the Dead: A Celebration" is the theme for the exhibit, which continues to Nov. 23. Eight contemporary artists will have individual installations or environments on this theme. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, until 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 47 Williams, Pontiac.
- **SWIDLER GALLERY**
"Table Settings" by Paul Kotule and Bill Brouillard continue on display through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 308 W. Fourth, Royal Oak.
- **FEIGENSON/PRESTON GALLERY**
Sculpture by New York artist John Crawford continues through Nov. 17, 796 North Woodward, Birmingham.
- **GALLERIE 434**
Contemporary glass sculpture features new pieces by 12 artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 6 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 Mouly'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.
- **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, 745 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, continues 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 Maksymowicz and photography by Blaise Tobia, continues through Dec. 28, 45 E. Adams, E. Adams at Grand Circus Park, Detroit.
- **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**
"Jun Kaneko — Ceramic Sculpture" continues through Nov. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**
New work by Stephen Hansen will be at the gallery through Nov. 3. His humorous, close to full scale, papier-mache people scenes are more involved than ever. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **PRINT GALLERY**
Paintings by Detroit artist Janet Anderson continue through Oct. 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

Music event slated

Jeffrey Zook and Michele Cooker will perform in concert Wednesday at Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Pianist and flutist Cooker is well known to chamber music audiences throughout the country. She has appeared in concert series in the major cultural centers of the United States.

She has recorded with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and is a faculty member at the Detroit Institute of Music and Dance.

Zook is one of the Midwest's rising young artists. He has won several competitions and has performed with the DSO. He has since appeared as guest soloist with several orchestras in the United States and Europe.

All Music Club concerts are scheduled for 1-3 p.m. Wednesdays in the Liberal Arts Theatre. There is no admission charge.

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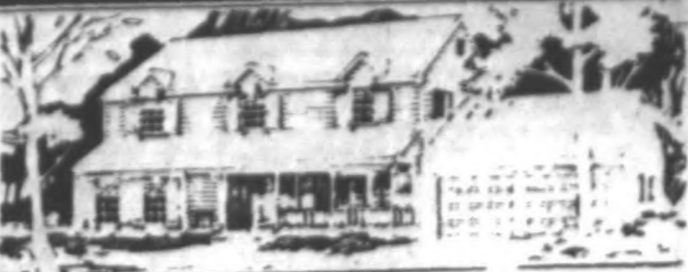
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located in prime NorthWest Livonia's Blue Grass Estates. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch offers large rooms, family room with natural fireplace, sun room, ceramic tiled kitchen and foyer, finished basement, recessed lighting and 2 1/2 car garage. This one is priced to sell at \$159,900

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This 3 bedroom home is located in an area of higher priced homes, on a quiet street in a nice family neighborhood. Move in condition, tastefully decorated in neutral tones, hardwood floors, remodeled bath, ceiling fans and garage. \$99,900

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CORNER WOODED LOT. 3 1/2 bedroom ranch, great room, formal dining room, kitchen w/nook, 2 full baths, basement, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, Open House Oct. 28-29, 2-5pm. \$157,000. 348-6458

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3 bedroom cape cod, country style kitchen, brick in dishwasher, large lot, garage \$99,900

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brick ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, country kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, full finished basement, central air, covered patio. \$95,900

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3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, great room with fireplace, new furnace, basement, 2 car attached garage, spacious rooms thru out. \$79,900

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Come See
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Great Starter
with 23 x 12 family room addition and double to patio, great for relaxing after work and on weekends. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new roof, first floor family room. This home has been newly redecorated in neutral tones and is an excellent value. \$61,900

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A Little Bit of Country and a lot of charm. 5 1/2 car garage and easy fireplace to go with it. Price of ownership shows throughout all areas. This is a great come true for all your holiday buying. Let it go! \$27,000. Call Mary on 591-0900.

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Best Location
All brick neighborhood in SouthWest Redford close to I-96. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, new furnace and garage. \$67,900.

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Independently Owned and Operated

AWESOME
2 story with circle drive, library off study floor, huge kitchen overlooking pool. Finished basement. Price slashed!

Century 21
Home Center
478-7000

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
BY OWNER: 7782 Grayfield, Dearborn Heights, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, large lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Dearborn Schools. \$73,900. 585-2967

"PRICED RIGHT"
New & clean brick and aluminum home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, carpet throughout, central air, and full basement. \$65,900.

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

316 Westland Garden City
A MUST SELL
\$69,900
3 bedroom, perfectly maintained home near Warren Rd. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, full basement & 2 car garage. New kitchen, new carpet, driveway & furnace. MOVE IMMEDIATELY!

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, central air, extra large lot, call for details.

BE IN FOR THANKSGIVING - all
brick ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call for details. \$124,900. 522-4000 or 473-5500

BEST HOME BUY!
3100 sq. ft., custom Colonial on nearly 3 acres of wooded land. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, central air, security system, deck, no exterior maintenance, master bedroom, Livonia Schools. \$250,000. 453-8995

BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bedroom maintenance free home in desirable area of North Garden City. Seller to help with closing cost. \$87,900. FIRM, Conventional or simple assumption. 421-2825

Carfare Ranch
Fleiss Westwood 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, master 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen and bathroom with terrazzo trim and attached garage. \$99,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

Jump Fast
on this 6 month old, all brick, 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, central air, and wonderful country kitchen. Priced to sell quickly at \$88,000.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

REDUCED TO SELL - Immediate
occupancy on this 3 bedroom brick bungalow with basement and attached garage. Only \$65,900.

CENTURY 21 TODAY 538-2000

"APPEALING"
Charming and value in this brick home with country kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, central air, full basement. \$108,000.

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

BY OWNER - Sharp brick 2 bedroom, possible 3, new 2 plus car garage, new roof, many updates, \$65,900. Seller will pay \$1400 at close. \$58-2278

Come See
this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow with nice hardwood floors, 10 x 12 master bedroom with walk in closet, full basement an oversized garage. \$57,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

Great Starter
with 23 x 12 family room addition and double to patio, great for relaxing after work and on weekends. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, new roof, first floor family room. This home has been newly redecorated in neutral tones and is an excellent value. \$61,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

319 Westland Orchard Lake
BEAUTIFUL custom built colonial, 3300 sq. ft., in West Bloomfield. Wooded Hill school. \$339,900. 628-0981

W. BLOOMFIELD, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick ranch, full finished basement, attached garage, large lot, 2 car garage. \$142,700. 363-5105

320 Homes Wayne County
A JEWEL
Sitting in a park like area. Many nice updates include double stainless steel sink & butcherblock counters in kitchen, tiled bathroom with wood fixtures, neutral carpeting, vertical blinds, carpet throughout, central air, and full basement. \$65,900.

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

321 Westland Garden City
A MUST SELL
\$69,900
3 bedroom, perfectly maintained home near Warren Rd. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, full basement & 2 car garage. New kitchen, new carpet, driveway & furnace. MOVE IMMEDIATELY!

322 Westland Garden City
A MUST SELL
\$69,900
3 bedroom, perfectly maintained home near Warren Rd. with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, full basement & 2 car garage. New kitchen, new carpet, driveway & furnace. MOVE IMMEDIATELY!

317 Redford
A Little Bit of Country and a lot of charm. 5 1/2 car garage and easy fireplace to go with it. Price of ownership shows throughout all areas. This is a great come true for all your holiday buying. Let it go! \$27,000. Call Mary on 591-0900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

Best Location
All brick neighborhood in SouthWest Redford close to I-96. 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, basement, central air, new furnace and garage. \$67,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

AWESOME
2 story with circle drive, library off study floor, huge kitchen overlooking pool. Finished basement. Price slashed!

Century 21
Home Center
478-7000

318 Dearborn Dearborn Heights
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"PRICED RIGHT"
New & clean brick and aluminum home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, carpet throughout, central air, and full basement. \$65,900.

Century 21
Hartford South
261-4200

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1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, central air, extra large lot, call for details.

BE IN FOR THANKSGIVING - all
brick ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call for details. \$124,900. 522-4000 or 473-5500

BEST HOME BUY!
3100 sq. ft., custom Colonial on nearly 3 acres of wooded land. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, central air, security system, deck, no exterior maintenance, master bedroom, Livonia Schools. \$250,000. 453-8995

BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bedroom maintenance free home in desirable area of North Garden City. Seller to help with closing cost. \$87,900. FIRM, Conventional or simple assumption. 421-2825

Carfare Ranch
Fleiss Westwood 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, master 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen and bathroom with terrazzo trim and attached garage. \$99,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, central air, extra large lot, call for details.

BE IN FOR THANKSGIVING - all
brick ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call for details. \$124,900. 522-4000 or 473-5500

BEST HOME BUY!
3100 sq. ft., custom Colonial on nearly 3 acres of wooded land. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, central air, security system, deck, no exterior maintenance, master bedroom, Livonia Schools. \$250,000. 453-8995

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Fleiss Westwood 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, master 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen and bathroom with terrazzo trim and attached garage. \$99,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, central air, extra large lot, call for details.

BE IN FOR THANKSGIVING - all
brick ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call for details. \$124,900. 522-4000 or 473-5500

BEST HOME BUY!
3100 sq. ft., custom Colonial on nearly 3 acres of wooded land. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, central air, security system, deck, no exterior maintenance, master bedroom, Livonia Schools. \$250,000. 453-8995

BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bedroom maintenance free home in desirable area of North Garden City. Seller to help with closing cost. \$87,900. FIRM, Conventional or simple assumption. 421-2825

Carfare Ranch
Fleiss Westwood 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement, master 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen and bathroom with terrazzo trim and attached garage. \$99,900

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
1200 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2 car garage, finished basement, pool, central air, extra large lot, call for details.

BE IN FOR THANKSGIVING - all
brick ranch w/ 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, call for details. \$124,900. 522-4000 or 473-5500

BEST HOME BUY!
3100 sq. ft., custom Colonial on nearly 3 acres of wooded land. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, central air, security system, deck, no exterior maintenance, master bedroom, Livonia Schools. \$250,000. 453-8995

BY OWNER: Lovely 3 bedroom maintenance free home in desirable area of North Garden City. Seller to help with closing cost. \$87,900. FIRM, Conventional or simple assumption. 421-2825

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The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
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462-1660
Independently Owned and Operated

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

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL
OAKLAND COUNTY 644-1070
WAYNE COUNTY 591-0900
ROCHESTER/ROCHESTER HILLS 682-3222

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
AMAZING
\$124,900
Imagine living in Farmington Hills in a newly constructed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Custom kitchen, large rec room with fireplace & walk-out to back, central air, updated ceiling, all on a large landscaped home site in new Sub. Breakers welcome. Call Scott or Mark for an app. at 788-0020

310 Wixom-Commerce Union Lake
BUILDERS CLOSE-OUT
UNION LAKE
1,330 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, paved driveway, carpeting, stained woodwork, fireplace, wood windows, paved streets. Many other extras. \$115,500. 5 acres. W. of Carol Lake Road. J. Kelly Custom Homes 363-5927

12 Acres
of freedom come with this totally restored 1837 farm home. You can raise all your own eggs and vegetables plus have plenty of room to roam. If you're in to raising horses there is a barn complete with stalls for 12 horses plus an indoor riding arena. Property can be split and see some truly magnificent homes. A great opportunity at \$349,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
474-5700
Independently Owned and Operated

311 Homes Oakland County
ALL TERMS CONSIDERED
VA approved, moving away at reduced price of \$88,000. Best location on Case & Elizabeth Lakes. Call: 655-5882

Homeowner Bound? Stop at beautiful Millford Pine Meadows on your way to Brighton. Exit 16, then North on Millford Road, 2 miles and see some truly magnificent homes under construction in this prestigious development.

LAKE ORION: Kensington, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath vinyl colored, 2 car garage, central air, sprinklers, deck, L.K. Voorhees privileges. \$124,900. Owner 361-2511

EXCELLENT VALUE - New Construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Spacious master bedroom, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. Convenient location on heavily wooded lot. \$138,900. (R-214)

NICE STARTER HOME - On Double Lot. Large screened-in porch. Farmington Hills Schools. \$64,900. (R-238)

3 BEDROOM RANCH - Family room fireplace, new oak kitchen, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, updated carpeting. \$91,900. (R-340)

HISTORIC HOME, completely renovated. New roof, kitchen, carpet. Natural oak woodwork. Must see. Asking \$135,000. Open Sundays 1-5pm 655-0777

Spacious Elegance
Farmington Hills 2,774 square ft. colonial. Large living room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, wood and vinyl windows and all appliances. \$189,900.

The Prudential
Harry S. Wolfe,
REALTORS
421-5660
Independently Owned and Operated

305 Brighton, Hartland, Walled Lake
BRIGHTON SCHOOLS
Excellent location. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. \$68 time to pick yours. \$99,900. 227-7930

Unbelievable Find
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,844 square feet, home in Wayne's Glenwood Heights. Located on a large lot with a well built, central air, beautiful backyard and all the appliances stay. Motivated seller's home priced at the home below market value at \$108,000.

306 Southfield-Livonia
LATHRUP VILLAGE
ANTONELLI BUILT CUSTOM QUAD
Large beautiful corner lot, 8, 12 miles W. of Southfield. 2,600 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 1/2 bath. Fantastic custom kitchen w/built in island, granite counter, dining room, Multiple fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage. Air. Offered at \$143,900. For Appr. BILL MANOH. 559-1419

308 Rochester-Troy
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - N. Troy. 4 bedroom quiet, family room, 2 baths, kitchen with ceramic backsplash, all appliances, neutral decor, finished basement, full finished. \$139,900. 879-8985

309 Rochester-Troy
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - N. Troy. 4 bedroom quiet, family room, 2 baths, kitchen with ceramic backsplash, all appliances, neutral decor, finished basement, full finished. \$139,900. 879-8985

300 Royal Oak-Out Park Huntington Woods
NORTH ROYAL OAK - Beautiful 3 bedroom home on large lot & great school.

APARTMENTS

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS.
 (SALLEY & WARREN)
SUPER SPECIAL
 on 2 bedroom apts.
 (1 yr. lease only)
 (Mention ad for 1/2 mo. free rent)
 NO OTHER FEES
 Private Entrances
 One Bedroom - \$485, 900 sq. ft.
 Two Bedroom - \$575, 1190 sq. ft.
 Vertical blinds & carpet included
 We offer 6 month leases in 2 bedroom apartments only.
 Rose Doherty, property manager:
 981-4490

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
HEATHMOORE APTS
 981-6994
 (located on Haggerty Rd. E. of Ford)
 Dearborn Hts.
ENJOY PEACEFUL LIVING! CAMBRIDGE APTS.
 Quiet community surroundings, beautifully landscaped grounds, excellent location - within walking distance to shopping, church, restaurants, spas, 1 & 2 bedroom deluxe apts. Newly modernized.
274-4765
 Office hrs. 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. Sat. 10-4
 York Properties, Inc.

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE
 Behind Botstford Hospital
SPECIAL
 1 Bedroom for \$469
 2 Bedroom for \$579
 3 Bedroom for \$689
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single W/Incomes
 Immediate Occupancy
 We Love Children
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
 Quiet prestige address, air conditioning, carpeting, stove & refrigerator, all utilities except electricity included. Warm apartments. Laundry facilities.
 For more information, phone
477-8464
27883 Independence Farmington Hills
 FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom at \$445, no security deposit. Includes heat, air, appliances, carpeting, Cable TV available. 473-7059
 FARMINGTON HILLS: Contemporary 1 bedroom Condo. Air, washer/dryer, pool, tennis courts, 2 car garage. Many Extras \$615 mo. Call 832-0742
 FARMINGTON HILLS - Greenwood Apts. on 8 Mile, W. of Farmington Rd. Deluxe 1 bedroom apt. over 900 sq. ft. Includes washer & dryer in each unit. All appliances, shades & rods. Close to shopping. 478-8360

400 Apts. For Rent
FARMINGTON HILLS
 From \$475
***Free Heat**
***Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms**
***1 or 2 Year Leases**
VILLAGE OAKS
474-1305
 FARMINGTON HILLS - Suburban opportunity. Desirable 1 bedroom apt. All appliances included. Available 12/1/90. \$587/mo. 477-8972
 FARMINGTON - Quiet complex. 1 bedroom, \$480 per month. Heat & water included. Call Mon. thru Fri. 477-5650 8-5pm. 477-5650
 GARDEN CITY - Spacious 1 bedroom. Includes heat, vertical blinds, private entrance & more. Clean, quiet building. \$410/mo. 477-2448
 GARDEN CITY - Two large bedrooms, fully carpeted, appliances, air, balcony, heat & water included. \$425 mo. After 5PM 951-8210
 Madison Heights
FALL SPECIAL CONCORD TOWERS
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Includes:
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Dishwasher
 • Carpet
 • Interior
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • Sprinkler system
 • FROM \$405
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 Next to Abbey Theater
 589-3355
 Madison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Roof
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 HEAT INCLUDED *
 HEAT FROM \$445
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$150
 Spectacular 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with plush carpet, vertical blinds, and stainless steel oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, ample storage, interior, carpet, club house, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts, heated pool.
459-6600
 * On selected units only
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 Randolph at 8 Mile, 1/2 mile W. of Sheldon Rd. Walk to downtown Northville.
 RENT FROM \$510
 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$200
 Includes carpet, plush carpeting, appliances.
348-7743
 NORTHVILLE, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. \$505 to \$585 per month including heat. 1 yr. lease. 348-9250

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
 Suburban Luxury Apartments
 2 Bedroom - \$510
 Carpeted throughout, appliances, dehumidifier, air conditioning, heat & water included. Parking
 14950 FAIRFIELD
 725-4800
LIVONIA - 7 MILE RD. GRAND OPENING
 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
\$635
 includes washer & dryer in each apartment. Carpeting, vertical blinds, deluxe appliances, balcony, patio, swimming pool, tennis courts, community room, near shopping.
CANTERBURY PARK
 7 Mile Rd., corner Mayfield between Farmington & Merriman Rds.
 473-3983 775-8200
 Model open daily 10-6 except Wednesday
NORTHVILLE - large 1 bedroom, overlooking stream. Close walk to downtown. Available immediately. \$510 month. 347-8666
NORTHVILLE - Studio apartment in Victorian home, downtown location. \$425 plus utilities. No pets. Leave Message. 699-5529

400 Apts. For Rent
Novi
TREE TOP MEADOWS
 Quiet, convenient living complex with these newer luxury apartments in desirable floor. Features include:
 • Overlaid rooms & balcony
 • Deluxe kitchens
 • Window treatments
 • Covered parking
 • Walking distance to shopping, restaurants & House of Worship
 • Easy access to 3 expressways
 • Hot water
 These units are freshly painted, clean as a whistle and offer "good value" at great prices. EHO
 - 1 BEDROOM - \$535
 - 2 BEDROOM - \$595
 (Ask about our specials)
 Open daily 9am-5pm
 Sat. 10-5
BENECKE & KRUE
 348-9590 347-1690

400 Apts. For Rent
Northville
Tree Top Park
HEAT INCLUDED
 Natural beauty surrounds these apartments with view of the woods. Take the foot bridge across the rushing 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 12-6
 Wed. & Fri. by appointment
 Sat. 10am-5pm Sun. 12-5
 Located on Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile
BENECKE & KRUE
 347-1690 348-9590

400 Apts. For Rent
Novi
STOP AND SEE!!!
 Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and annex 2 bedroom townhouses.
 • Great locations - near 96, 695, & 275
 • Full basements in the townhouses with washer/dryer hook-ups
 • Vertical blinds included
NOVI RIDGE
 On 10 Mile between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook
 349-8200

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON
FAIRWAY CLUB
 Golfside Apts.
 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Free Golf
 Heat & Hot Water Free
 Carpet Included
728-1105
CANTON
 1 bedroom with private entrance, includes stove, refrigerator, central air & heat, completely carpeted. No pets. \$450 per month + utilities. Ask about our rental special for new residents only! 455-7440
CLARKSTON
 Springfield Oaks Apts.
 2 bedroom, \$585, 1 month free rent. Blinds, washer/dryer hook up, self cleaning oven, frostfree refrigerator, dishwasher, lots of storage, carpet, air. 1.4 miles N. of 75 on Dixie Highway. Almost new, must see! Call 620-9118
DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB
FROM \$450
FREE HEAT
 Spacious - Great Value
 Heat - Air - Pool - Cable
 Some 2 bedrooms - 1 1/2 baths
Townhouses Available
 Just N. of Ford Rd.
 5708 Inland Rd.
 561-3593
 Open Daily 12-7PM
 Sat. & Sun. 12-4PM
FARMINGTON
CHATHAM HILLS
 Central Air Conditioning
FREE GARAGE
 On Selected Units
FREE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
 Heated Indoor Pool • Saunas
 Sound & Fireproofed Construction
 Microwaves • Dishwashers
 Free Health Club Memberships
 Luxurious Living at Affordable Prices
STARTING AT \$509
 On Old Grand River bet. Drake & Halstead
476-8080
 Open Daily 9am-7pm
 Sat. 11am-5pm Sun. 11am-4pm
FARMINGTON HILLS
 Maple Ridge Apts. - 23076 Middlebelt. 1-2 bedroom/2 baths, carpeting, appliances, central air, carpet included. \$450 & \$555. 473-5180

400 Apts. For Rent
AT 20830 JOY RD.
 1 bedroom, \$325 + security. Clean, quiet. Fenced parking & cable available. No pets. 837-8290
DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON
 2 bedrooms, carpeting heat & water. No pets, seniors welcome. \$530. Leave message. 360-3960
GRAND RIVER - MIDDLEBELT GREAT LOCATION
CEDARIDGE
 Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units
FROM \$510
 Immediate Occupancy
 INCLUDES:
 Vertical blinds, carpeting, patios or balconies with doorways, hotpoint appliances, security system, storage within apartment.
 Enter on Tulane 1 block W. of Middlebelt on the S. side of Grand River.
 Near Botstford Hospital, Livonia Mall & downtown Farmington.
471-5020
 Model open daily 1-5
 Except Wednesday
OFFICE: 775-8200
FARMINGTON HILLS
 A RANCH & TOWNHOUSE COMMUNITY
 Elegantly designed 2 or 3 bedroom ranch, or 3 bedroom townhouses. 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. of living space, whirlpool tub, full basement, 2 car attached garages. From \$1475.
COVINGTON CLUB
 14 Mile & Middlebelt
 851-2730
FARMINGTON HILLS-1 mo. free to new tenant with 1 yr. lease. Spacious 1 bedroom, appliances, central air, blinds, washer & dryer hook-up, carpet, no pets. \$480 per month. \$450 & \$555. 473-5180

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA AREA - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom, individual washer/dryer, separate entrance for each unit. Tennis court, swimming pool, clubhouse, carports & garages. \$550 and up. Ask for Move-In Special. Call 478-2025
LIVONIA
DON'T WAIT!
 They're going fast. Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Don't wait. Call now to find more about:
 • Our spacious living
 • Carpet included
 • Vertical blinds included
 • On-site picnic area with barbecue
 • Great location near Livonia Mall
 • Ask about our move-in special.
WOODRIDGE
 Call Ernie at
477-8448

400 Apts. For Rent
Medison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Roof
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
Medison Heights
SPECIAL \$50 SECURITY GREAT LOCATION LEXINGTON VILLAGE
 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
 Includes:
 • Heat
 • Stove & refrigerator
 • Roof
 • Newly decorated
 • Smoke detectors
 • FROM \$445
 1-75 and 14 Mile
 across from Oakland Mall
 585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
Novi/Lakes Area - Westgate VI
 from \$475
 AREA'S BEST VALUE
 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air-Conditioning • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

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Novi/Lakes Area - Westgate VI
 from \$475
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 • Quiet • Spacious Apartments
 • Attractively Landscaped • Lakes Area • Near Twelve Oaks • Central Air-Conditioning • Walk-in Closets • Patios and Balconies
 Off Pontiac Trail bet. Beck & West Min. from I-696, I-275
 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent
Novi/Lakes Area - Westgate VI
 from \$475
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 Daily 9am-7pm • Sat. & Sun. 12-4pm
624-8555

CANTON SPECIAL
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$410
Heat Included
Stoneybrooke APARTMENTS
455-7200
 South of Joy Road,
 West of I-275
 Open Monday - Friday 9-5
 Saturday 11-4

WHITEHALL APARTMENTS
 Luxurious 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
 • 2 Full Baths
 • Carpets
 • Free Cable TV
 • Heated Swimming Pool
 • Appliances, including Dishwasher & Disposal
 • Community Room
 • Heat included on select units
 • Walk-in Closets
 • Large Storage Areas
 • Laundry Facilities
 • Community Room
557-0311
 West 9 Mile Rd. at Providence Dr. in Southfield
 Daily 9-6 • Weekends 10-5

***1 MONTH FREE RENT WESTLAND**
Warren Rd. West of Merriman
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
from \$405
HINES PARK APTS.
425-0052
Heat included
 Mon. - Fri. 9-5
 Sat. 10-5
 *Limited time. New Residents upon signing 1 year lease. Selected units.
 Equal Housing Opportunity

GRAND OPENING PHASE III LAKEFRONT AVAILABLE
EXPERIENCE THE ELEGANCE OF
 An exquisitely panoramic 105 acre community perfected on the shores of Lake Success, nestled into scenic timbered views. Park Place of Northville establishes a tradition of unsurpassed excellence in apartment home living.
NOW LEASING LAKEFRONT UNITS
Park Place OF NORTHVILLE
LAVISH 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT HOMES
 • 16 Contemporary floor plans
 • Euro-style cabinetry
 • Ceramic tile bath and tub enclosures
 • Cathedral ceilings
 • Individual washer and dryers
 • Microwave ovens
 • In unit storage
 • Private covered parking
 • Fully equipped clubhouse work-out room
 • Aerobic classes
 • Walking/jogging trail
 • Sauna & jacuzzi
 • Pool with lap markers
 • Tennis courts
 • Volleyball pit
 Directly accessible to I-275, I-96, M-14
348-3600
 MON.-FRI. 9-7
 SATURDAY 9-5
 SUNDAY 12-5

Westland - HAWTHORNE CLUB
The Best Value in the Area Just Got Better
We Had:
 Air • Dining Room Ceiling Fans
 Pool • Cable Available
 Scenic View • Best Service
We've Added:
 BLINDS
 BEDROOM CEILING FANS
 MICROWAVE OVENS
 And for a limited time \$100 will pay your first month's rent on a one bedroom. Please call for details.
7560 Merriman Road
 Between Warren & Ann Arbor Trail
522-3364
 Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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

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

ONE MONTH FREE RENT The Crossings At Canton.
Apartment living just got better.
 When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.
Discover these features at The Crossings at Canton:
 • Dens & Fireplaces
 • Fully-applianced Kitchens
 • Patios or Balconies
 • Central Air Conditioning
 • A Clubhouse with sauna, indoor pool, exercise room, and more!
 Visit The Crossings at Canton today. We're just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet comfortably away from it all. From I-275, just exit Arbor Rd. West to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5. Phone 455-2424 today.
Professionally managed by DOLBEN
 *New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

Special Innsbrook Apartments
 The charm of Northville at affordable prices. Innsbrook. The best and the brightest apartments, fresh with new details to complement your lifestyle.
1 Bedroom *1440
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath *518
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath *678
 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

V/S PLYMOUTH/CANTON V/S
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
 • Bike Trails
 • Basketball Court
 • Children's Play Area
 • Vertical Blinds
 • Spacious, newly decorated suites with dishwashers & microwaves
 • Individually controlled heat & air
LUXURY FOR LESS FROM \$440
981-3891
 On Ford Road, just east of I-275
 Daily 9-7 Saturday 11-6 Sunday 11-5

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

ONE MONTH FREE RENT The Crossings At Canton.
Apartment living just got better.
 When you make the Crossing your home, you'll get more than a new address. The Crossings at Canton offers 19 different floor-plans with 1 to 4 bedrooms. And whether you choose a 2-level townhouse or a luxury apartment, the renewed beauty of this charming rental community shines through in every one. These apartments and townhomes are the largest in the area, yet are still incredibly affordable.
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Professionally managed by DOLBEN
 *New Residents Only
 Certain Conditions Apply

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH-BROUGHAM MANOR APTS.
1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom Units
Year Lease, Heat & Water Paid
455-1215

PLYMOUTH HIGHLAND APTS.
In process to offer FREE BASIC CABLE, with the signing of a 1 year lease. Please call 455-1215 to stop in Mon thru Fri 9-5

PLYMOUTH HIGHLAND APTS.
Cash back bonus, along with other 1 year lease, if you sign up with us by the 1st

400 Apts. For Rent

REDUCED SECURITY 1ST MONTH RENT FREE
1 & 2 Bedroom apts. from \$500/mo.
Vertical blinds & heat included

Franklin Sq.
1 1/2 E. of Middlebelt
On 5 Mile - Livonia
427-8970

PLYMOUTH, Mayflower Hotel, \$400
month. Daily room service. 24 hour message service. Color TV. No lease. Immediate occupancy. Open or Make. 455-1920

400 Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9080
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
2670 Garfield
1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

400 Apts. For Rent

CALL NOW!
All our 2 bedroom are moved to call now about spacious 1 bedroom apartments. They won't last long.

- Spacious 1 bedroom \$200 mo.
- Located in residential area convenient to 275, 96 & 14
- Ample storage/beds included
- Heat included
- Private balcony

Ask about our move-in special! Rent with a 1 or 2 yr. lease

TWIN ARBORS
Ann Arbor Trail
Just East of Haggerty
Call Mary
453-2800

Plymouth Square Apartments
QUIET COMMUNITY IN PARK SETTING

1 BEDROOM APT

- FIRST FLOOR
- SOLARIAN TILE
- NEW CEILING FAN
- VERTICAL BLINDS
- NEUTRAL CARPETING
- CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
- DISHWASHER & DISPOSAL
- WALK TO SHOPPING
- NO PETS
- POOL

\$455 PLUS UTILITIES

9421 MARGUERITE (Off Ann Arbor Rd. 1 block West of Shenton)
MON THRU FRI 9 TO 5 PM
Closed Sat and Sun
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS from \$430

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Second Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cables, Lots of Choice.

Pontiac Tr. East & Back Rd.
824-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Hills Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

FROM \$445
455-4721 278-8319

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH - size 1 bedroom
apartment. Available one. All above features. Call to view. \$425 month includes heat. 455-8922

PLYMOUTH - SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Heat to shopping. Central air, second condition, central air, pool, tennis, cables, lots of choice. 455-8911

PLYMOUTH-SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom
apartment-quiet complex. Appliances, heat included, air, pool, tennis, cables, lots of choice. Applications. 348-5077 455-2923

Plymouth Twp.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. HAGGERTY & JOY PHASE II NOW LEASING LUXURY 2 BEDROOM UNITS

- Individual laundry room
- Vertical blinds

Model open daily 9-5
Sat. 12-9
CALL 9-8
455-0950

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom - spacious, clean, quiet, ready to live. Old Village area. Heat furnished. \$460 plus security. No pets. 455-8907

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom apt. near downtown, all utilities, \$450/mo., \$450 security, 1st mo. & 1st wk. Ask for Debra, 5-9pm. 451-4474

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpet. \$400/mo. + lease & security. Also, Carport - 1 bedroom. 455-0991

PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom, Plymouth Rd. & Fordrup. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, walk to town. Available immediately, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. 455-4618

PLYMOUTH 1 to 3 yr. lease. 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, fireplace, central air, carport. \$700 plus security. Call evenings. 455-4618

PLYMOUTH Desirable 1 bedroom apt. carpeting, appliances, utilities. Available immediately. \$425/mo. plus deposit. 455-1819

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
Astonishing 1 1/2 mile South of I-275 on Farmington. New carpeting, vertical blinds, central air, pool, tennis, cables, lots of choice. \$525/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK AREA - newly decorated
apartment. Call to view. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK/CLAWSON
Duplex. Royal where will you live? In Royal Apartments. Call to view. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Spacious, vertical blinds & cable in many Royal Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call Mary. 455-1700

ROYAL OAK - Newly decorated 1 & 2 bedroom
apartment, starting from \$400 mo., includes heat & water. Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm, Sat. 11-5pm. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK NORTH
Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air storage, air conditioning, no pets. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment
just off I-275. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment
conditioning, no pets. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment
conditioning, no pets. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

Westland HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL
One Bedroom Special!

\$100 FIRST MONTH'S RENT

Call Mary at 455-1215
455-6070
Mon-Fri 9-7 Sat & Sun 12-4

LOOK HERE FIRST
Finding the perfect place to live is easy.

WARREN PLAZA APARTMENTS
10 Mile and Hoover
Conveniently located near I-696
1 and 2 BEDROOM UNITS
INCLUDES HEAT
FREE CABLE TV

- Air Conditioning
- Appliances
- Storage Facilities
- Swimming Pool
- Carpeting
- Disposal
- Laundry
- Tennis Courts

Office open daily 8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

754-1100

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH HILLCREST CLUB
1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$455

- Pool setting - Executive Suites
- Air Conditioning - Outdoor Pool
- Removable Closets & Bricks
- Dishwashers

Best Value in Area
Near Plymouth & Haggerty
12350 Plzeman
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, security. 40255 Plymouth Rd., Apt. 101
455-3682

PLYMOUTH - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown with appliances, laundry, cable. Available Nov. 1. \$445 per month, no pets. 453-1743

PLYMOUTH/NORTHVILLE Country Living! 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, appliances. Large yard. Lighted Parking. Heat, water, laundry included. \$500/mo. 459-2746

400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI WATERVIEW FARMS from \$430

Country setting, Lakes Area, Near Twelve Oaks Mall, Spacious, Second Conditioned, Central Air, Pool, Tennis, Cables, Lots of Choice.

Pontiac Tr. East & Back Rd.
824-0004
OPEN TIL 7PM
Daily 9-7 Sat. & Sun. 12-4

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746 S. Mill St.
Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom

- WASHER-DRYER IN EACH APT.
- ACCESS TO I-275
- AIR CONDITIONED
- FULLY CARPETED
- DISHWASHER
- NO PETS

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Plymouth Twp.

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- Individual laundry room
- Vertical blinds

Model open daily 9-5
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ROYAL OAK AREA - newly decorated
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ROYAL OAK & CLAWSON
Spacious, vertical blinds & cable in many Royal Apartments. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call Mary. 455-1700

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ROYAL OAK NORTH
Clean, quiet, 1 bedroom, air storage, air conditioning, no pets. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment
just off I-275. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

ROYAL OAK - 2 bedroom apartment
conditioning, no pets. \$425/mo. includes water. 455-8914

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400 Apts. For Rent

ABSOLUTELY FREE APARTMENT INFO!

- Save Money!
- Save Time
- Open 7 Days

TROY 680-9080
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
3870 Garfield
1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

New! Exciting! Luxurious!

Enjoy a quiet country setting convenient to Lansing & Detroit. Comfortable one & two bedroom floorplans with your own washer & dryer, microwave oven, and mini-blinds. Exciting options such as fireplaces, den and even formal dining rooms! Private club with outdoor pool, whirlpool, and exercise room. The list goes on and on!

Phone (517) 548-5755

BURWICK FARMS
525 WEST HIGHLAND RD.
HOWELL, MICH. 48843

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

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
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTGATE VI
From \$475

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- Attractively Landscaped - Lakes Area
- Near Twelve Oaks Mall - Central Air
- Pool - Carport - Walk-in Closets
- Patio and Balconies

Off Pontiac Trail between Beck & West
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. & Sun. 12-4 p.m.
Open Until 7 p.m.
624-8555

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTERN HILLS APTS. SPECIAL

\$100 off each month
with this coupon
HEAT & WATER INCLUDED
729-6520

You Can't Afford Not to Stop By
Cherry Hill & Newburgh
(Limited Special Offer)

400 Apts. For Rent

ROYAL OAK
Astonishing 1 1/2 mile South of I-275 on Farmington. New carpeting, vertical blinds, central air, pool, tennis, cables, lots of choice. \$525/mo. includes water. 455-8914

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SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
NOVI 348-0540
CLINTON TWP. 791-8444
3870 Garfield
1-800-777-5616

APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way to Find Your New Apartment!

BEST APARTMENT VALUE IN FARMINGTON HILLS

Charming 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$475

Featuring:

- 6 mo. & 1 yr. leases available
- Convenient to freeways, shopping, and business districts
- Central Air Conditioning
- Private Balcony/Patio
- Swimming Pool
- Carports Available
- Beautiful Landscaping

Cordoba
Located on 12 Mile Road between Middlebelt & Orchard Lake Roads.
Open Mon.-Fri. 1-8, Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Equal Housing Opportunity
476-1240

River Bend

Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART stop at the front entrance.

30500 West Warren
between Middlebelt and Meridian Roads
Call Today **421-4977**

400 Apts. For Rent

ROCHESTER SQUARE

Quiet Country Atmosphere with Lovely Private Park and Trout Stream. 1/2 block walk to charming Downtown Shopping Area.

200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

FREE HEAT
MINI BLINDS
MICROWAVES
CABLE AVAILABLE
AIR CONDITIONING
Laundry Facilities on Premises
FROM ONLY \$455
676 Main Street
652-0543
Daily 10-7 Sat. 12-4 Closed Sunday
Other times by appointment

400 Apts. For Rent

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. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

400 Apts. For Rent

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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. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

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400 Apts. For Rent

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. Secluded setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.

261-8010
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED OFF WAYNE RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY, NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RENTAL OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M.-4 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

Living at it's Finest!

ATTRACTIVE...
ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS from **\$425**

SWIMMING POOL
AIR CENTRAL CONDITIONING
MAPLE RD.
WALLED LAKE
SOUTH LANE
WEST RD.
MORRIS RD.
1-875

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!

SPRING INTO WESTLAND... IT'S TIME TO MAKE A SPLASH!

Welcome to the warmth of our indoor heated pool, clubhouse and free health club!

HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units. Apartments offer individualized features.
IDEAL LOCATION
• Walk to Orchard Mall and shopping centers
• 421-4977 & 421-4974

WESTLAND TOWERS APARTMENTS
721-2500
Models Open Daily.
Located one block W. of Wayne Rd., between Ford and Warren Rds.
Limited Offer, New Residents Only!

400 Apts. For Rent

WESTLAND WILDERNESS PARK APARTMENTS

Warren Ave., E. of Newburgh across the street from Meijers.

Spacious 2 bedroom apartments with 2 baths and private laundry rooms.

1 MONTH RENT FREE
MOVE IN FOR \$650
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m.
425-0930

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THE CHARM OF ROCHESTER

The Best Value in Town

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- Near Downtown Rochester
- Heat Included
- Free Cable TV
- Swimming Pool
- Easy Access to I-75 & M-59
- Air Conditioning

Conal Ridge APARTMENTS
At Second & Wilcox
651-0042
Weekdays 8:30 to 5
Weekends 11-5
Or by appointment

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400 Apts. For Rent

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 & Melstead
Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. - Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Call 476-8080

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400 Apts. For Rent

NOVI - FARMINGTON Pavilion Court
A Community of Terraced Rental Apartments

- Fully Equipped Health Club
- Central Air Conditioning
- Two Full Baths
- Separate Entrance
- Carport
- Washer/Dryer

Complete GE Kitchen

- Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
- Self-Defrosting Refrigerator and Freezer
- Built-in Microwave & Dishwasher

From **695** Handicap Units Available
Open until 7 p.m. 348-1120
Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat & Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Please Drive Off Highway for Best View & Location

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Open Daily 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat & Sun 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Please Drive Off Highway for Best View & Location

432 Townhouses For Rent
ADAMS WOODS... 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen...

433 BIRMINGHAM HEAT INCLUDED
Available now. Luxury 2 bedroom townhouses...

434 BIRMINGHAM ONE-STOP FURNISHMENT
Bright, 50's contemporary townhome...

435 BIRMINGHAM/TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen with appliances...

436 BIRMINGHAM
2 bedroom townhouse with garage, pool, and dryer hook-up...

437 BIRMINGHAM
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, central air, pool...

438 BIRMINGHAM WEST BLOOMFIELD
Large 3 bedroom townhome with attached garage...

439 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
For sale or rent with option to buy. New spacious 1,800 sq. ft. bi-level condo...

440 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, carpet, appliances, clubhouse, pool...

441 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
2 bedroom with all appliances, washer/dryer, blinds, pet ok...

442 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
2 bedroom ranch, stove, refrigerator, washer/dryer, private garage...

443 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, carpet, appliances, clubhouse, pool...

444 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, openings in Nov. & Dec. After 5pm...

445 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
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2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, openings in Nov. & Dec. After 5pm...

448 BIRMINGHAM WESTLAND
2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, openings in Nov. & Dec. After 5pm...

414 Southern Rentals
TOWNHOMES, 2 story, 1,500 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

415 Vacation Rentals
GRAND TRAVELER Resort Condo
Enjoy full course, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

416 Southern Rentals
TRAVELER CITY'S NEWEST BEACHFRONT CONDO HOTEL
Spectacular 1 1/2 bedroom condos...

417 Southern Rentals
TROUT CREEK CONDO
Harbor Springs, MI
Adjacent to lake's best fishing...

418 Southern Rentals
ATTRACTIVE CLEAN
Private entrance, furnished, sleeping 10...

419 Southern Rentals
CANTON - Ford Rd. & Libby, Kitchen & laundry privileges...

420 Southern Rentals
LARGE FURNISHED SLEEPING
770/wk, utilities included, Garden, pool, pet ok...

421 Southern Rentals
LIVONIA - Beautiful large room
New furniture, adjustable bed, TV, VCR...

422 Southern Rentals
LIVONIA - \$150 month plus 1 month security
Kitchen privileges, big yard, country setting...

423 Southern Rentals
OLD REDFORD - furnished basement room
share kitchen, laundry & 1/2 bath...

424 Southern Rentals
SOUTH REDFORD room, house privileges
\$200 a month, \$150 security deposit...

425 Southern Rentals
REDFORD - Pleasant sleeping room
for working lady, telephone, kitchen, laundry privileges...

426 Southern Rentals
BOCA GRANDE (Dasparrilla Island), FL
2 bedroom, gulf front condo for rent...

427 Southern Rentals
DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios
1 1/2 miles away, luxury 2 and 3 bedroom...

428 Southern Rentals
DISNEY WORLD - Orlando condo
2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, openings in Nov. & Dec. After 5pm...

429 Southern Rentals
EXCHANGE VEHICLE BEACH
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, 1st floor for home or condo for winter...

430 Southern Rentals
FLORIDA - HAWAII
Northern California - Mexico - U.S. West CONDO & VILLA VACATIONS...

431 Southern Rentals
FLORIDA WEST COAST CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, completely furnished, heated pool...

421 Living Quarters To Share
FARMINGTON HILLS: New 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment...

422 Living Quarters To Share
FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apt. in Southfield...

423 Living Quarters To Share
PROFESSIONAL Female to share 3 bedroom Royal Oak home w/Laurel, responsible references...

424 Living Quarters To Share
PROFESSIONAL SINGLE looking for room to share 2 bedroom duplex...

425 Living Quarters To Share
PROFESSIONAL male or female preference to share new furnished apt. with kitchen...

426 Living Quarters To Share
REDFORD AREA - Responsible roommate to share nice 2 bedroom duplex...

427 Living Quarters To Share
ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhome near Oakland University...

428 Living Quarters To Share
ROOMS FOR RENT, 10 Miles/Laurel area. No drinking or smoking, references requested...

429 Living Quarters To Share
SHARE HOME
\$275 per month plus 1/2 utilities, 515-8882...

430 Living Quarters To Share
SOUTHFIELD: Excellent location, responsible female seeks same to share attractively furnished apt...

431 Living Quarters To Share
SOUTHFIELD: 28 yr. old female wishes to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath nicely decorated apt...

432 Living Quarters To Share
SOUTHFIELD: Furnished room, kitchen, laundry, employed female, non-smoker...

433 Living Quarters To Share
SOUTHFIELD: 28 yr. old female wishes to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath nicely decorated apt...

434 Living Quarters To Share
WANTED: Male or female to share 3 bedroom home, \$275 & 1/2 utilities, must live dogs...

435 Living Quarters To Share
LIVONIA: Looking for a woman to share my home, \$325 a mo. Includes utilities, cable, laundry/kitchen...

436 Living Quarters To Share
ATTENTION SHOW BIRDS - Professional people from Florida, water house sitting position for winter...

437 Home For The Aged
HAVE OPPORTUNITY to make a home for the aged...

438 Commercial / Retail For Rent
AUBURN ROAD - Rochester Hills
1900 sq. ft. commercial, partially renovated...

439 Commercial / Retail For Rent
CANTON SUPER LOCATION, 96,000 sq. ft. commercial, partially renovated...

440 Commercial / Retail For Rent
COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE
New 1200 or 2000 sq. ft. warehouse with office, HVAC, 3 phase...

441 Office / Business Space
AFFORDABLE - FRIENDLY EFFICIENT Birmingham office space at Office Plaza 900 E. Livonia...

442 Office / Business Space
ANNOUNCING
Best rates in town, no lease necessary, 227,500 sq. ft. on Maple, near Livonia...

443 Office / Business Space
ANNOUNCING
Shared office space from 150 SF - 4000 sq. ft. long term lease...

444 Office / Business Space
LIVONIA
Office space in active center, 795 sq. ft. formerly attorney office...

445 Office / Business Space
LIVONIA, 1200 sq. ft. suite, low rent includes all but phone, some free rent...

446 Office / Business Space
OFFICE SPACE - SOUTHFIELD
(12 mile-Hortons/area) available for 1-3 professionals/attorneys & clerical staff...

447 Office / Business Space
PREMIUM OFFICE space in Farmington Hills area up to 2,500 sq. ft. ideal for service or professional firm...

448 Office / Business Space
PRIME Bloomfield Hills office space for sub-lease, below market prices, 1000-1500 sq. ft. available on or about Dec. 1st...

449 Office / Business Space
Penthouse Office
Located in Troy, 900 sq. ft. penthouse has a historic design, private restroom and shower...

450 Office / Business Space
PLYMOUTH
2 executive office suites, 300 sq. ft. & 1000 sq. ft., \$2,500 sq. ft. 450-2000

451 Office / Business Space
PLYMOUTH - 200 sq. ft. office with new rate includes all utilities, great parking, access to I-75, Magnolia, Pines or Palms...

452 Office / Business Space
PRESTONVILLE TALL OAKS
Small office for rent, perfect for manufacturing, Rep. Secretary/Tax & Copier available, Call 561-2784

453 Office / Business Space
REDFORD OFFICE
2421 Five Mile Rd.
2 rooms - 3-walk storage and bathroom, Private entrance, carpeting and blinds, all utilities included...

454 Office / Business Space
REDFORD OFFICE
24550 JOY ROAD
W. of Telegraph
2 rooms - 3-walk storage and bathroom, Private entrance, carpeting and blinds, all utilities included...

455 Office / Business Space
ROYAL OAK/DOWNTOWN
700 sq. ft. of office space in an architecturally restored building...

456 Office / Business Space
SHARED OFFICE CONCEPTS
Executive Office Leasing
At It's Best.
Private office available. Professional & attentive staff...

457 Office / Business Space
SOUTHFIELD - We are close to 694, US 10, & Southfield Zoo area. Abundant parking space in immediate occupancy from \$11 gross...

458 Office / Business Space
SOUTHFIELD - 10 & Southfield. Prime office space, 1,000 sq. ft., 1,000 sq. ft., \$270 per mo. 750 sq. ft. \$200 per mo. Days: 557-0770. Even & Weekends: 528-2647

459 Office / Business Space
SOUTHFIELD
12 mile Rd. new Lasher, 4,486 sq. ft. suite, newly laid out and decorated, available Nov. 1st, reasonable rate, any term lease, 20000 sq. ft. 12 mile Rd. 647-7171

460 Office / Business Space
SPECIAL! 3 MOS. FREE RENT
CANTON OR NOVI near 275 - office & warehouse units. From 500-30,000 sq. ft. Answering Service also available. Immediate occupancy. For more information call: 454-2460. If no answer call: 348-1833

461 Office / Business Space
TROY
Big Beaver Road, Executive suites from 150 sq. ft. with secretarial services. 637-2400

462 Office / Business Space
TROY - 1 room in shared services suite. Includes, waiting room, receptionist, use of copy machine and secretarial assistance. Base price \$240 per mo. + telephone charges. Douglas Management: 528-1174

463 Office / Business Space
Classifieds World
Buy It Sell It Find It.
591-0900 Call Today 644-1070

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

CLOISTERS TOWNHOUSES
OPEN 12-6
HEAT INCLUDED
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath luxury townhome...

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, swingset, stove...

999 Help Wanted
ARE YOU THE OWNER of a 5-14
average net profit to be placed in
a new location...

ATTENTION!
Need for cleaning business &
residential cleaning services...

ATTENTION!
Would you enjoy...
• Working on your own 100%
of the time...

AUTO IMPORT
SALES
"Mid-80's" Two of the last best
of the year...

BILL COOK MAZDA
471-0800
Automotive Service Advisor
wanted for growing Chevrolet
dealer...

Auto Parts
Murray's
Discount
Auto Stores
in
Livonia
NOW HIRING
FULL-PART-TIME
PARTS COUNTER
PERSONS

Auto Technician - MIDAS
Edwards, broken, and front end
repairs preferred...

AVERAGE \$7.50 HR.
Deliver lunches to office buildings,
part time, Mon-Fri 8am - 11am...

Like to Talk?
Earn Extra Christmas Money
We need several phone solicitors to sell
subscriptions to this newspaper.

Visual Merchandising
Person
Display Your Ambitions.
As a Visual Merchandising Person
at JCPenney, you'll be a dynamic image
maker...

At JCPenney, you'll take an active role,
ensuring an exciting and creative store
environment that inspires shoppers and
associates alike...

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999 Help Wanted
AUTO RECONDITIONING & Detailing
Specialized only, services
available in Detroit, Livonia, Troy
Call 471-1700

1 WINDOW CLEANING
We are looking to hire a trainee
with a minimum of 1 year experience
in window cleaning...

BACKYARD SHOPS
Home care, landscaping, lawn care,
tree care, etc. Call 471-4444

BAKERS ASSISTANT
needed for bakery shop in Livonia.
Excellent pay. Call 471-1700

BAKERS/EXPERIENCED - Immediate
opening for large independent
bakery shop in Livonia. Call 471-1700

BEAUTY SALON - Birmingham
Beauty Salon, 15000 Grand River
Road, Livonia. Call 471-5300

BED/BATH SHOP
Sells bath and bed linens,
towels, etc. Call 471-1700

BLUESHIRT MACHINE OPERATOR
to run "44" roll stock production.
Full time. Call 471-1700

BOOKKEEPER - For Troy
distributor in receivables dept.
Some experience required. Call 471-1700

BOWLING CENTER NOW HIRING
For snack bar & play room.
Full and part time. Call 471-1700

BRANCH MANAGER
For Wood office of Farmington
based credit union. Proven
communication skills. Call 471-1700

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Rapidly growing franchise of a
medium-sized company. Call 471-1700

CARPENTERS & HELPERS
with experience in house framing.
Call 471-1700

CARPENTERS HELPER
Experience preferred. Full time.
Call 471-1700

CARPET CLEANERS NEEDED
Experienced only in residential &
commercial. Call 471-1700

CARPET INSTALLER
5 yrs. experience in residential &
commercial. Call 471-1700

999 Help Wanted
BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS
BENCH LEADERS
MACHINISTS
Wages equal to ability. Steady Work
Apply in person
OXBOW
MACHINE PRODUCTS
8010 Lenoxwood, Westland
471-4444

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Minimum 2 yrs. experience
in Bridgeport. Call 471-1700

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR - 1 yr.
minimum experience. Must have
good tooling skills. Call 471-1700

BUILDING CLEANING COMPANY
has permanent openings.
Call 471-1700

CASHIER/STOCK
Part time, flexible hours, good pay
+ benefits. Call 471-1700

CASHIER POSITION available with
a florist's retail outlet.
Call 471-1700

CASHIERS
Come grow with Assoc. We have
great growth opportunities. Call 471-1700

CASHIERS
Part time, flexible hours, good pay
+ benefits. Call 471-1700

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\$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 #5586.

WAS \$12,796
IS **\$10,170***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

4 DOOR WAGON



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, console, automatic, air, light group, convenience group, rear window defogger, deluxe luggage rack, body side moldings, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks. Stock #5524.

WAS \$12,171
IS **\$9770***

NEW 1991 ESCORT LX

4 DOOR



\$500 REBATE

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger, light group, convenience group, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, console, body side moldings & child safety locks. Stock #5482.

WAS \$11,345
IS **\$9040***

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***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

\$1400 REBATE



\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 TEMPO

GL 4 Door



Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, console, illumination, power door locks, tilt wheel, poly cast wheels, light group, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4382.

WAS \$12,578
IS **\$8660***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG

LX HATCHBACK



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, instrumentation, console, light group, body side moldings, power windows and locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, automatic, air, rear defroster. Stock #4055.

WAS \$12,915
IS **\$9606***

\$700 REBATE

NEW 1990 PROBE

GL HATCHBACK



Automatic, rear defroster, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, performance instrument cluster. Stock #1507.

WAS \$12,657
IS **\$10,313***

NEW 1990 THUNDERBIRD

Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, power door locks and antenna, courtesy lights, console, clear coat paint, body side moldings, instrumentation, rear defroster, cast aluminum wheels, luxury group, power driver's seat, AM/ FM stereo cassette. Stock #4212.

WAS \$17,334
IS **\$12,410***

\$1000 REBATE

NEW 1990 MUSTANG GT



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, light group, instrumentation, console, aluminum wheels, rear spoiler, body side moldings, power windows and door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, premium sound system, air, traction-lock abs, rear defroster. Stock #1927.

WAS \$16,421
IS **\$12,824***

\$1300 REBATE

NEW 1990 TAURUS

GL 4 Door



Automatic, air, clear coat paint, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, body side moldings, digital clock, exterior accent group, dual reclining bench seat, child safety locks. Stock #7701.

WAS \$15,370
IS **\$12,002***

\$1300 REBATE

NEW 1990 TAURUS

GL WAGON



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, instrumentation, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, rear defroster, light group, power windows, door locks, drivers seat, cast aluminum wheels, clear coat paint. Stock #7382.

WAS \$18,114
IS **\$13,750***

NEW 1990 F-250

STYLESIDE PICKUP



\$1100 REBATE

Instrumentation & chrome front bumper, power steering & brakes, cargo box light, courtesy lights, dome light, rear step bumper, automatic transmission, sliding rear window, AM/FM stereo, light convenience group, handling package, swing mirror. Stock #4272T.

WAS \$15,672
IS **\$11,343***

NEW 1991 RANGER

4x2



\$1100 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

40 NEW 1990 AEROSTARS NOW IN STOCK!

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



\$1000 REBATE

Anti-lock brakes, instrumentation, scuff plates, argent rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, sliding rear window, custom trim, 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 #7814T

WAS \$13,958
IS **\$9404***

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Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



Marilyn Fitchett editor/591-2300

Monday, October 22, 1990 O&E

★17



photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Floor treatments in new houses today go beyond the simplistic. Here, a French limestone foyer in a home built by Kerry Bentivolio is set off by carpeting on the steps.

Designers mix, match flooring treatments

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Step into a new house today and you probably won't see one kind of floor treatment throughout.

You're more likely to find a mix — something like marble in the foyer, wood in the den and dining room, carpeting in bedrooms and the family room, vinyl in the kitchen and ceramic in the bathrooms.

Maybe not to that degree or exact configuration, but some kind of mix. And in some instances, you might find two different treatments — vinyl or marble squares set within wood, or carpeting surrounded by a wood border — in one room.

All to make a statement. "A lot of products now weren't readily available 10 years ago, even five years ago. Things like marble," said Pat Zatina, design director for Scott-Shuptrine in Novi.

"There are now more options, and they're more readily available," she said. "Consumers are much more educated. They are demanding more."

"THE INDUSTRY has become more sophisticated," said Debra Osborne, a sales consultant for Virginia Tile of Southfield. "A lot of people will come into the showroom and have no idea what they can do. They get intrigued."

"There's a bigger variety of hard surfaces," said Vicki Bockart, owner of Harbor Floors and Interiors in Keego Harbor. "I think the average customer has two if not three surfaces in the house."

A quick look at what a couple of area builders did at the fall Homearama, a showcase of idea homes, illustrates the point.

Richard Koch, a Troy builder, showcases a foyer of Italian marble and Brazilian cherrywood and a kitchen with granite squares inlaid in cherry in his Dynasty Model.

Timothy McDonald, a Rochester builder, put marble in the foyer, wood in the den and carpeting in the dining room all within a few steps of each other in his Glangarry Model.

"People are looking for ways to make their home stand out," said Terrie Koch, project manager for her father's company. "It's hard for people to envision new ideas. When they see it, they want it."

COSTS VARY for different treatments and even within a category depending on quality.

Wood starts at about \$5.25 per square foot installed, ceramic tile \$9, marble \$12 and granite \$20, Bockart said. Vinyl tiles range from \$1.30 to \$3.30 per square foot.

Marble, wood and granite are natural products. Vinyl is a petroleum-based synthetic and ceramic is fired clay.

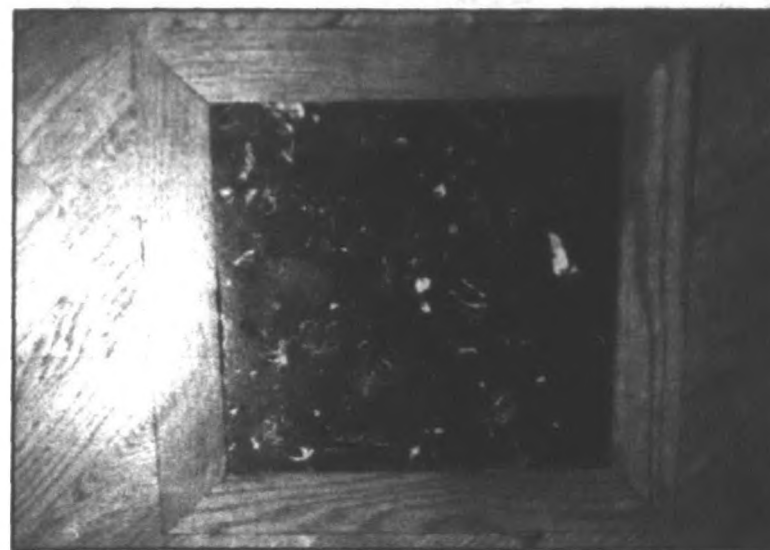
"The more labor involved, the more you're going to pay," said Jim Moody, owner of Paynter Floors of Novi.

"Every time you do something more creative it pushes costs up," said Bockart.

But buyers could upgrade a bit and get more bang for their bucks by using two relatively inexpensive treatments in a single room, suggested Kerry Bentivolio, a Millford builder.

"Maybe they will make part of the room an oak wood flooring and put a carpet inlay in the center," he said. "That way, they'll spend \$1,000 rather than \$4,000."

ALL TREATMENTS aren't appropriate to every room and every family situation.



Multiple treatments like marble tiles set in oak wood can punch up the appearance of a simple floor design.

'There are now more options, and they're more readily available. Consumers are much more educated. They are demanding more.'

— Pat Zatina

Carpet industry suffers

(AP) — The economically sensitive carpet and rug industry faces a slowing economy which could lead to hard times for the trade.

"The current outlook is a bit on the troubled side," said Frank C. Wilson, an international management consultant who follows the carpet and rug industry from Dalton, Ga.

The industry is an example of one being dragged into a recession. It is sensitive to general economic trends, particularly home construction starts, and is dependent on oil.

Opinions differ as to the severity of the downturn ahead, but there is agreement that the outlook soon might be grim.

"I don't know that I would use the word 'recession' yet," Wilson said. "But it's certainly in a downturn."

W. Fred Davis Jr., president of Palmetto Spinning Corp., a Laurens-based company that spins yarn for carpet and rug makers, was more certain.

"There's no question," Davis said. "Our industry is in a recession right now."

Either way, troubles in the carpet and rug industry will be felt.

THE INDUSTRY is concentrated in and around Dalton, Ga. About 35,000 employees in Georgia plants produce about 66 percent of all carpet and rugs made in the United States, according to the Carpet and Rug Institute in Dalton.

When people are feeling unsure about the economy, they delay expensive purchases, such as carpet.

"You can always walk on it another year or two," Wilson said.

Said Davis: "It is a discretionary purchase that a consumer can put off for one year, two years, even three years. During recessionary times, people don't replace carpet. Carpet is not going to wear out. It just sort of 'uglies' out."

Housing, another key indicator for carpet sales, also has been lagging.

Housing starts have fallen to 1983 levels.

EACH HOUSE not built represents 100 square yards of carpet not sold, Wilson said.

Also, the bankruptcy-ridden retail industry also has been a factor in slowing carpet and rug sales. The most spectacular example might be the bankruptcy filing involving the U.S. retail operations of Canada's Campeau Corp., which includes familiar retailers such as Rich's and Jordan Marsh.

"They were big buyers of carpet," said Jack Dings, vice president of the man-made fiber division for Wellman. "These department stores, like the Jordan Marsh chain and other chains, don't have the money to put inventory in."

Wilson estimated the industry's total 1990 shipments at 1.225 billion square yards, which would represent a decline of 4 percent from 1989.

Board liable for upkeep of property

Our board refuses to increase the assessment to meet urgently needed repairs to the common areas and to hire a lawyer. The board is afraid it will be ridiculed by members, some of whom are on fixed incomes. I am concerned about the propriety of their actions as I am on the board with no insurance. Do I resign?

No. Even if you had insurance, which you should, you would still be vulnerable to being sued for mismanagement. Your board suffers from the malady of many boards — an unwillingness to raise and then spend adequate monies to properly run the association's affairs. This malady affects affluent as well as modest or low-income condominiums.

The answer is educating the board members as to their liabilities and responsibilities to run the condominium like a business, which requires proper maintenance of the project together with property management and legal assistance. A book full of legal cases where boards have been found liable for their misdeeds might be a therapeutic and mandatory reading session for the board encouraged by you. Don't quit. Stay on and fight for what you know is right and what is correct and in the best interests of all members of the association.



condo queries

Robert M. Meisner

The railroad is tearing up and removing some track just outside the confines of your condominium. We want to see it for recreational vehicle storage. What can we do to get the property for the association?

Find out if the railroad is selling the right of way in individual parcels or whether it is being dedicated to a municipality or the like. Contact the railroad to express the association's interest in the right of way. If so, the association would obtain a warranty deed to the property. Watch out for any potential title problems plus access problems. Get a survey and a title insurance policy with the help of your association's lawyer. Also, get an environmental report on the property and make sure your association has the authority to "buy" the tract.

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500 Help Wanted SURVEY RESEARCH Flexible schedules available for "The Best and the Brightest". Able to work 4pm-10pm (either 2pm-5pm or 5pm-11pm) on Sun. to Sat. Survey research interviewing, coding, data entry in our growing Livonia Operations Center. Excellent compensation and working conditions. Some relocation. PC experience desired. Send resume or letter of interest to: 261-1000, 48154 or call 261-9550 for an appointment.

500 Help Wanted TAILOR - master, must have experience. Excellent salary, full benefits. 386-0067

500 Help Wanted TEACHER Math secondary certified, 10-12 grade, 2 years experience, earned, part time. Classroom Adult Education 473-8933

500 Help Wanted TEACHER Vista Middle a private residential treatment center and school serving 160 girls, 11-18, has an opening for a teacher. High school graduate with 2 years experience. Send resume with salary history to: Personnel Coordinator, Vista Middle, 20651 W. Warren Ave., Dearborn, MI 48128. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

500 Help Wanted TELLER PART TIME Full time position in a retail bank. Candidates must have good math, clerical skills & public contact experience. Full benefits. Apply to: 4018 Main, Apply in person, 10am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. 422-5220

500 Help Wanted TRAINER NEEDED for Irish training. Part time evenings. No experience necessary. Will train. Call: 422-5220

500 Help Wanted TRUCK DRIVER - Needed for hauling company materials. Full time position. 422-5220

500 Help Wanted TYPESETTER Part or full time, 2 yrs. experience. American Speedy Printing, 464-8112

500 Help Wanted USED CAR PORTER - Full time, some mechanical skills & plus. Apply to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted VALET ATTENDANTS - Ability to drive stick required. Start at \$4.50. DODGE/PERSON - Polished, service oriented person desired to work in downtown Detroit. Apply to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted VALET PARKERS Day help needed, Monday - Friday, must have good driving record and be able to drive manual. 471-2819

500 Help Wanted VETERINARY ASSISTANT Part time position in a growing animal hospital. Must be dependable, like animals, able to clean & work with people. Send resume to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES FOR AFTERNOON WAREHOUSE SHIFT. Should have prior shipping experience in a fast paced warehouse environment. 85-5070

500 Help Wanted WAREHOUSE WORKERS Self-motivated, hardworking individuals for a growing warehouse. Full time position. 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted WELDER - all positions. MIG - 12 volt. Able to read blueprints. 1 & 2 week. Apply EPPA/Strand, 2995 Highland, Detroit

500 Help Wanted WELDING FOREMAN M/F For growing metal stamping plant. Must have minimum of 5 years experience in supervising welders. 422-5220

500 Help Wanted WHOLESALE WAREHOUSE in Farmington Hills needs full time person for various shop work. 477-3103

500 Help Wanted WOOD PATTERN MAKER Experienced only. For small shop in Western Wayne County. 455-2990

500 Help Wanted X-TRA \$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS \$6/HR & UP Appointment Setting No selling. No experience necessary. Apply to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted YARD HELP NEEDED Large suburban complex in Canton. Male or female welcome to apply. Call: 386-0067

500 Help Wanted YARD PERSON For sale yard in Canton. Part or full time. 961-3000

500 Help Wanted YOUNG WOMEN FOR MATING, DEPENDABLE, responsible individuals to fill positions in the following areas in our warehouse: Receiving Department, Shipping Department, Order Pickers & Packers, Maintenance and Deliveries. 473-8933

500 Help Wanted WHEN YOU ADD IT UP... It's an exciting opportunity to join the growing success of Tel-Teller. If you have good math skills and strong interpersonal skills, you will be a valuable asset to our team. Apply to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted YEAR ROUND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE Foreman & Laborer, experienced individuals. 422-5220

500 Help Wanted ZAMBONI OPERATOR WANTED Part time operator for overnights/weekends. Detroit Skating Club of Bloomfield Hills. Call: 422-5220

500 Help Wanted \$90 BONUS/10 WORKING DAYS Earn \$8-\$9 per hour. No overtime weekends. Part/full time. 471-0200

500 Help Wanted ACTIVITY ASSISTANT wanted part time. Experience helpful. Send resume to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Out-patient physical therapy facility in Novi seeks an intelligent, hardworking individual to join our staff. 422-5220

500 Help Wanted ALLERGY CENTER Certified Medical Assistant, Will train in vivo skills. Yppn, Inc. Please call: 551-5115

500 Help Wanted ALLERGY (RN, LPN, MA) Wanted for busy Allergy. Experience preferred. Apply to: 33152 W. 7 Mile - Livonia

500 Help Wanted ALL FRONT DESK AND MANAGER responsibilities for Southfield location. Full time. Good organization skills, coding, patient education. Reference: 944-0214

500 Help Wanted ANNUAL REPORTS/ST/S/AN/SH ARE YOU READY FOR A CHANGE? Do you need a new challenge? Do you need a new career? Are You Creative? Recharge? CHC has immediate openings for Management Staff in Rehab Dept. Responsibilities include Program Development, Field Supervision, Quality Assurance of Dysphagia Rehab Department, Coordination of Agency Services. 473-8933

500 Help Wanted COMMUNITY HOME CARE 2147 FIFTEEN MILE ROAD STERLING HEIGHTS, MI 48310 DENTAL ASSISTANT for Southfield specialty practice. Minimum \$7.00 per hour. Experience preferred. 357-9100

500 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, experienced. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Full time, West Dearborn area. 562-9610

500 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT Experienced, 4 days, no Sat. benefits. Call after 7pm. 375-5218

500 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT Full or part time. Call for info. 562-9250

500 Help Wanted DENTAL ASSISTANT Part time, experienced. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. Full time, West Dearborn area. 562-9610

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Henry Ford Health System... We're Everywhere and Everything.

Henry Ford Health System is a multi-specialty system of inpatient, outpatient and community health services. With a 937-bed teaching hospital, 33 outpatient centers and a variety of other facilities located throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, we make it easy for you to find the schedule, location and clinical specialty that best suits your individual needs and objectives. Currently, we have openings available at our Troy Medical Center: RN - Walk-In Clinic. Previous ER/Urgent Care experience. Part-time, temporary. RN Triage - Internal Medicine. Full-time. We offer excellent salaries and comprehensive benefits that include educational opportunities. If interested, please call (313) 876-1506 for more information, or send your resume to: Henry Ford Health System, Nursing Recruitment, Clara Ford Pavilion, 2nd Floor, 2799 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, MI 48202. We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK: The City Computer and Printing Services Agency...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK TYPIST
DATA ENTRY/Computer Operator...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DATA ENTRY/Computer Operator
Major systems support...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
Earn Extra \$\$ For The Holiday Season
Long-term and short-term temporary...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LOIS RAY PERSONNEL
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME
Positions open for qualified...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Detailed description of a major...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Detailed description of a major...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Great opportunity to put your...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CLERK ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Active energetic self-starter...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE
We have excellent growth opportunities...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
DR'S RECEPTIONIST
Fee Paid - \$14-\$15,800
Looking for a person with typing...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Manufacturers rep agency needs full...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE
We are seeking an individual to work...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Small Southfield Law Firm...

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Detailed description of a major...

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Detailed description of a major...

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OFFICE PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Great opportunity to put your...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CUSTOMER SERVICE (Part-Time)
We have excellent growth opportunities...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE RECEPTIONIST
To \$18,000 FEE PAID
Suburban firm offers much better...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Senior Executive of major international...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Unique opportunity for well organized...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME
Manufacturing Firm in Novi seeking...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Small Southfield Law Firm...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Detailed description of a major...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Detailed description of a major...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
OFFICE PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Great opportunity to put your...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY
\$22,000 FEE PAID
Job title well established company...

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DATA ENTRY
Experienced, Word Perfect, Lotus 1-2-3...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Southfield service company seeks bright...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
FRONT DESK
\$17,000 FEE PAID
Manufacturing Firm in Novi seeking...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME
Manufacturing Firm in Novi seeking...

394 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LEGAL SECRETARY
Small Southfield Law Firm...

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Great opportunity to put your...

105 Hauling
A-1 HAULING - Moving Scrap metal, Cleaning basements, Garages, etc. Lowest prices in town.
129 Landscaping
AA-ACE LANDSCAPE
129 Landscaping
TOPSOIL
150 Moving & Storage
MOORE'S MOVING & STORAGE
165 Painting & Decorating
BRUSH PAINTING CO.
165 Painting & Decorating
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
215 Plumbing
BERGSTROMS
253 Snow Removal
BOB'S LANDSCAPING
273 Tree Service
JACK'S TREE SERVICE

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JACK'S TREE SERVICE



DEADLINE: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 7 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
215 Plumbing
BERGSTROMS
253 Snow Removal
BOB'S LANDSCAPING
273 Tree Service
JACK'S TREE SERVICE

GET RESULTS Classified Ads

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
SANTERRE - Sales of Specialty...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
COOKS, full time, experience...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
HOST PERSON SUPERVISOR
Part time position to train...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
Franklin Club Apts
28301 Franklin Rd
SOUTHFIELD

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
LUNCH COOK - 25 to 30 hrs per week...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
MANAGEMENT
McDonald's experienced only...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
MOTHERS WORK 11 hr 2 - week...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
NO NIGHTS - NO WEEKENDS
Weekdays 10:30 to 12:30...

506 Help Wanted Sales
Food-Beverage
EXPERIENCED GOURMET Dishes
Specialty Restaurant, 2800...

BILL KNAPP'S
13 Mile & Orchard Lakes Rd.
In a beautiful location...

DIETARY ASSISTANTS
We are currently interviewing for part time afternoon positions...

MANAGER 3 yrs. food management...
473-7210
Steven J. Grana Personnel

STOCK & DELIVERY
For Birmingham Super Market.
Experienced. Full or part time...

TREMORS
We're #1 in Michigan for all persons...

BI-LINGUAL SPANISH.. MEXICO.
Established local cleaning service...

BORED?
Earn Extra \$2500 a week from home...

CABLE TELEVISION
Complete Cable Installation...

WAIT PEOPLE now being hired at
Midfield, Livonia, Troy, etc.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
We are looking for experienced...

FOOD SERVICE
General clerical functions with unit...

FOOD SERVICE
General clerical functions with unit...

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON
WAREHOUSE SHIFT

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON
WAREHOUSE SHIFT

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON
WAREHOUSE SHIFT

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WAREHOUSE SHIFT

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON
WAREHOUSE SHIFT

WAITRESS/WAITRESSES
NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON
WAREHOUSE SHIFT

EXECUTIVE CHEF
Building opportunity available to a...

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Building opportunity available to a...

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Building opportunity available to a...

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Now hiring...

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Now hiring...

STATION 885
NOW HIRING: Wait Staff, Line
Cooks & Bus Persons...

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Cooks & Bus Persons...

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Cooks & Bus Persons...

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Cooks & Bus Persons...

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NOW HIRING: Wait Staff, Line
Cooks & Bus Persons...

COOK - Experienced
Need replacement cook. Must be...

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Need replacement cook. Must be...

COOKS & DISHWASHERS
Full & part time. 65-87 to start. Full...

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Full & part time. 65-87 to start. Full...

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Full & part time. 65-87 to start. Full...

THE GROUND ROUND
17050 S. Laurel Park
Livonia, MI, 48154

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Livonia, MI, 48154

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17050 S. Laurel Park
Livonia, MI, 48154

DAY HELP
Cleaning Persons, Bussers,
Dishwashers, Cooks and Servers...

DAY HELP
Cleaning Persons, Bussers,
Dishwashers, Cooks and Servers...

DAY HELP
Cleaning Persons, Bussers,
Dishwashers, Cooks and Servers...

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DAY HELP
Cleaning Persons, Bussers,
Dishwashers, Cooks and Servers...

DAY HELP
Cleaning Persons, Bussers,
Dishwashers, Cooks and Servers...

STEAK & ALE
42 Mile & Orchard Lakes Rd. at I-960
478-8440

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478-8440

STEAK & ALE
42 Mile & Orchard Lakes Rd. at I-960
478-8440

EMBASSY SUITES LIVONIA
PARTY'S LOUNGE
NOW HIRING: Wait Staff, Line
Cooks & Bus Persons...

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EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL
19625 Victor Parkway
(975 and 7 Mile)

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FINE DINING
RESTAURANT
Need additional income? The
Catering Restaurant is currently...

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25 Convenient Locations
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
- Full or part time available
- Meals & uniforms free
- \$4.25 to start
- .25¢ increase after 60 days
- Exceptional benefits
- Merit increases based on job performance

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Max & Erma's
RESTAURANT - BAR & GATHERING PLACE
Opening Soon in
BIRMINGHAM!
Max & Erma's, the exciting casual theme
restaurant opening soon in Birmingham features
eclectic decor and great food at moderate
prices. If you've been looking for exciting full
or part time work in a fun environment, come
see us. Experience helpful but not necessary.

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RAKE UP BIG SAVINGS

FREE
McGRUFF
HALLOWEEN
BAGS

1990 F-150

Tinted glass, gauges, cloth seat, vent windows, 6250 GVWR package, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, argent rear step bumper, 5 P235/75RX15XL all season tires. Stock #2369.



Was: \$13,327
NOW: \$9999*

1990 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR

Air conditioning, stereo cassette, rocker moldings, speed control, rear defrost, light group, power locks, power windows, power driver seat. Stock #3505.



Was: \$16,336
NOW: \$11,995*

1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED CARGO VAN

Dual bucket seats, dual rear doors, tinted glass, interval wipers, side door fixed window, 1875 payload package, automatic overdrive transmission, stereo cassette. Stock #1315.



Was: \$14,403
NOW: \$10,895*

1991 TEMPO

Cloth trim, automatic, air, rear defroster, stereo and more. Stock #00979.

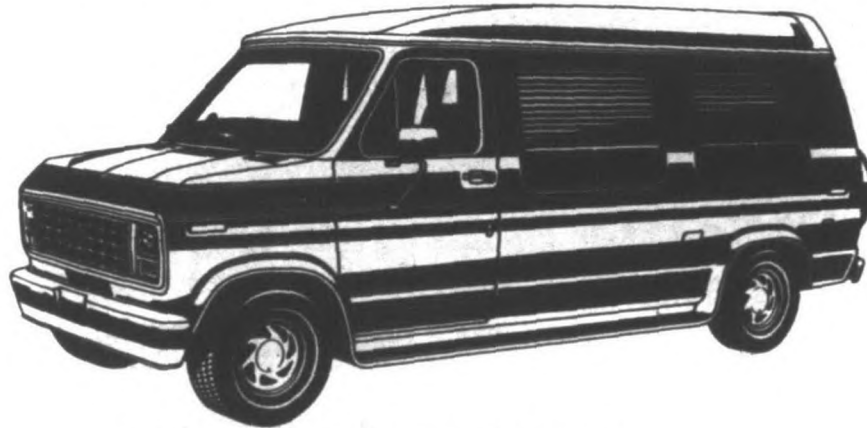


Was \$10,301
NOW: \$8795*
\$500 REBATE

1990 UNIVERSAL STYLE ONE LUXURY CONVERSION

With these conversion options:

Rear overhead air and heat, Vista bay windows, 6" color T.V. with roof rack and antenna, indirect lighting, soft shades, full overhead console, curtains on side and rear windows, oak trim, removable bi-fold sofa, vacuum cleaner, quick release sofa, running boards.



UNIVERSAL
Conversion Vans

The way we put it together sets us apart.

With these chassis options:

Auxiliary fuel tank, power locks and windows, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo with cassette, light and convenience group, 5.0 V-8 EFI with automatic overdrive transmission, trailer towing, handling package, 6500 GVW. Stock #3384.

Was: \$22,104*
NOW: \$16,995*

1991 ESCORT GT

Air conditioning, defrost, fog lamps, remote mirrors, AM/FM with cassette, interval wipers, luxury convenience group, sport molding and more. Stock #00553.



Was: \$12,658
NOW: \$10,295*

\$500 REBATE

1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR.

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, rear defroster, light group, stereo. Stock #00321.



Was: \$10,031
NOW: \$8495*

\$500 REBATE

1991 PROBE GL

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt wheel, conversion group, tinted glass, rear defrost, stereo cassette with premium sound. Stock #00357.



Was: \$14,765
NOW: \$12,195*

\$500 REBATE

1991 CROWN VIC 4 DR. LX

Speed control, rear defrost, stereo cassette, power locks, power driver seat, corner lamps, leather wrapped steering wheel, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, floor mats, white side wall tires. Stock #00784.



Was: \$20,913
NOW: \$16,445*

\$750 REBATE

"A MEMBER OF THE PHONE QUOTE SERVICES"

JACK DEMMER FORD

MICHIGAN "A" PLAN HEADQUARTERS

Across from Ford's Wayne Assembly Plant
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. AT NEWBURGH ROAD • WAYNE, MI

1-275 EXIT #22
TWO MILES EAST

721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

*Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate.

**See salesperson for detail.

ATTENTION A & Z
PLAN BUYERS

RECEIVE THE
PROFESSIONAL
TREATMENT YOU DESERVE
ONLY AT JACK DEMMER FORD

OPEN LATE MON. &
THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

About 15
Minutes
From Everywhere

- ▶ Livonia
- ▶ Plymouth
- ▶ Dearborn
- ▶ Ann Arbor
- ▶ Ypsilanti
- ▶ Belleville
- ▶ Northville
- ▶ Novi
- ▶ Canton
- ▶ Westland

AT JACK DEMMER
FORD...SERVICE IS
AN ATTITUDE
NOT JUST A
DEPARTMENT!

RECIPIENT OF THE
QUALITY CARE
PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

RAKE UP BIG SALES

FREE McGRUFF HALLOWEEN BAGS

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1-275 EXIT #22 TWO MILES EAST
721-2600 • 1-800-878-FORD

OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

About 15 Minutes From Everywhere

- Livonia
- Plymouth
- Dearborn
- Ann Arbor
- Ypsilanti
- Belleville
- Northville
- Novi
- Canton
- Westland

AT JACK DEMMER FORD...SERVICE IS AN ATTITUDE NOT JUST A DEPARTMENT!

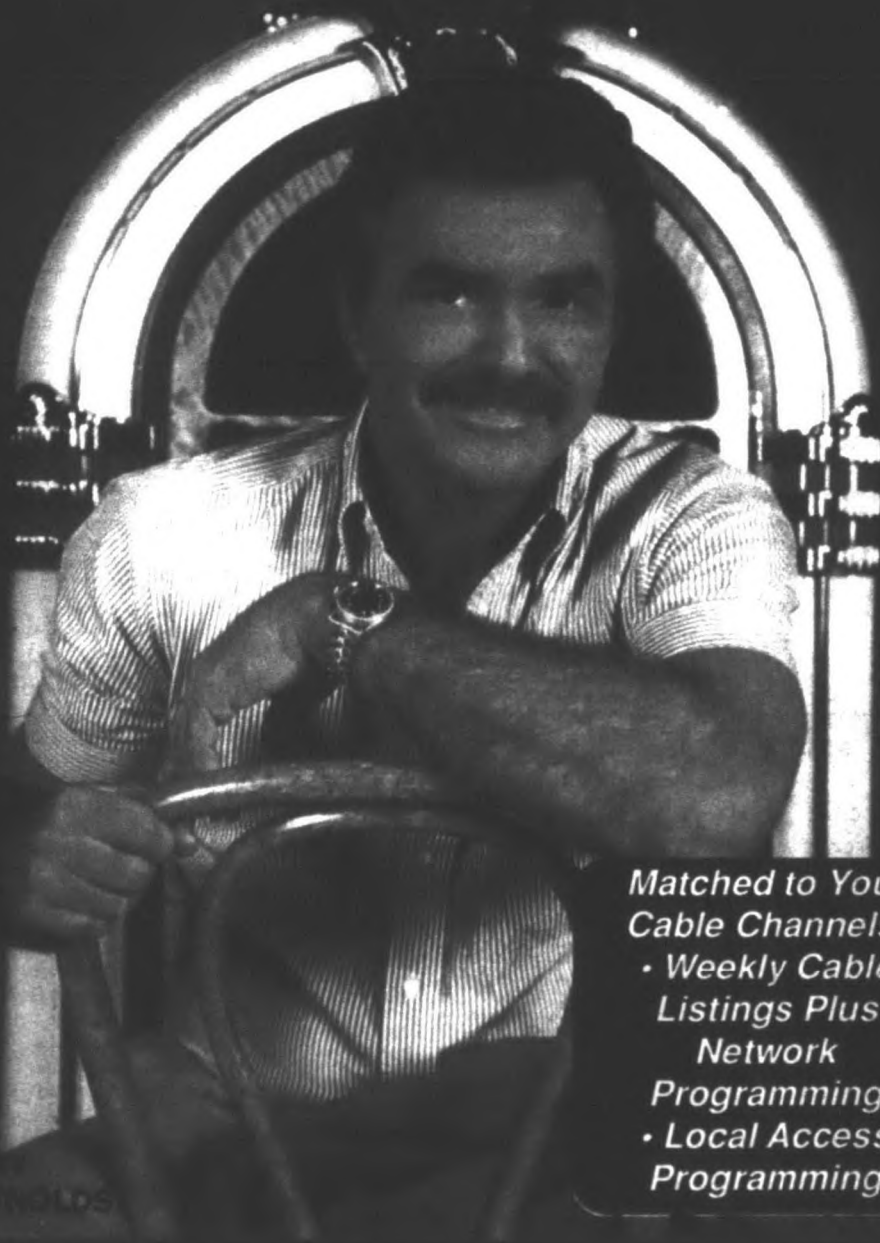
RECIPIENT OF THE QUALITY CARE PRESIDENT'S AWARD.

*Price plus tax, title, freight - price includes deduction of rebate.

**See salesperson for detail.

PLYMOUTH - CANTON - NORTHVILLE

Suburban Cable Weekly



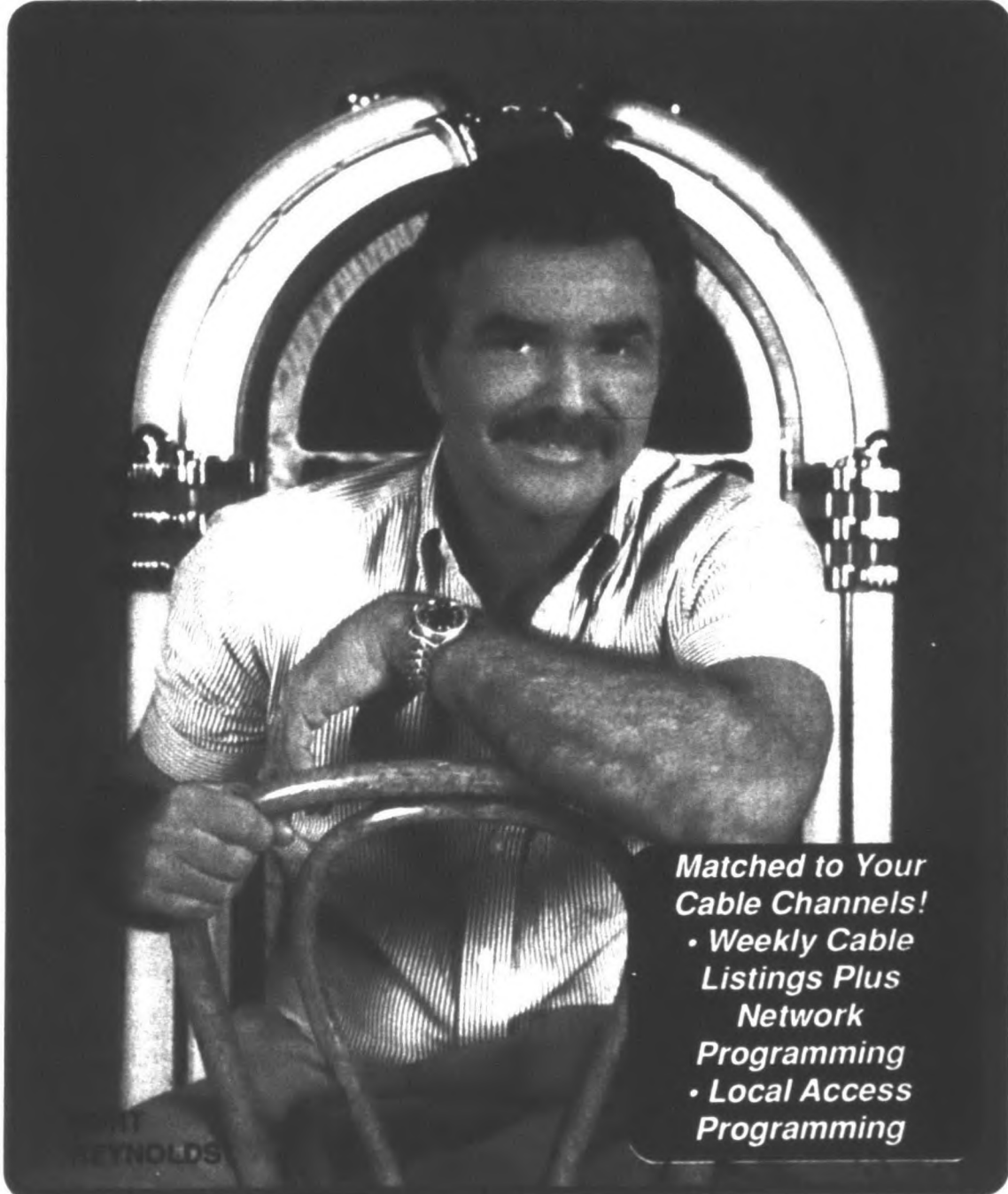
*Matched to Your
Cable Channels!*

- *Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming*
- *Local Access Programming*

Monday - Sunday
October 22 - October 28

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Suburban Cable Weekly



*Matched to Your
Cable Channels!*

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Monday - Sunday
October 22 - October 28

HOROSCOPE

October 21 through October 27

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Your romance sector seems a little off. Don't worry, this phase will soon pass. Use discretion when dealing with a loved one's quandaries.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
It is important for you to channel your creative energies in a productive and informative way. Don't gamble with your hard-earned finances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Look at the facts and know that you are your own best judge of character. This is a good time to party, but be wary of the opposite sex.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Listening could quite possibly be the most important activity you participate in this week. Use others' ideas to make wise decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Family members could bring havoc into your love life. Of course, they don't realize what they are doing, and it is important you let them know.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Work plans move ahead on a smooth course. Friends appreciate your social graces in a sticky situation. A chance to improve becomes evident.

By C.C. Clark

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
A friend's indecision could cause pain for others. Talk to this person and tell them what they are doing. They really don't understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Take matters into your own hands concerning family situations. Don't shy away from confrontations. Get your facts straight and then go for it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't be overly critical of others. It seems easy to pick on those you love, but you must look at yourself to see where the real problems lie.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
A change in plans is in store for this week, but don't let that throw you. You are ready for just about anything that comes your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Present yourself well to superiors this week. They could be judging you for future projects and may be determining how well you could handle them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Keep your temper this week, no matter what obstacles you may face. Travel plans could inspire you to seek the happiness you deserve.

WORD SEARCH

M P A D E H A V E N W H T G H
O B R I E N T F N I U F A O T
L A M O C R I A L B O J W R I
L T E P F O G M S R I A G C W
E R O O M O E T C U R R O E E
C E S E O N N L M D Y M L Y M
I T H C M E G E N E R A S H O
N H U J O Y S A A C O N O I L
U E A A N O L H R L E W D L O
F O S T E R P B O L I N E D H
W R H E A U I E P T A B K S T
A I O F H N L M R O V N U E R
D A C O E F E D L I W E D O A
E M R A D S N O B W H N A V B
S H I E L D S I S R E H T I W

Child Actors

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|
| (Freddie) Bartholomew | (Deanna) Durbin | (Spanky) McFarland |
| (Linde) Blair | (Jodie) Foster | (Dickie) Moore |
| (Jackie) Coogan | (Annette) Funicello | (Margaret) O'Brien |
| (Jackie) Cooper | (Judy) Garland | (Tatum) O'Neal |
| (Gloria) De Haven | (Leo) Gorcey | (Mickey) Rooney |
| (Brandon) De Wilde | (Ron) Howard | (Brooke) Shields |
| (Patty) Duke | (Claude) Jarman | (Jane) Withers |

*** LEGEND ***

Start Listing Mon, October 22 6:00 am
End Listing Mon, October 29 6:00 am

Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES,
NETWORK SERIES SERIES SPECIALS,
SPORTS SHOWS

Channel	Station	City
1	MTV	Music
2	CNNII	
3	TWC	Weather Channel
4	VH-1	
5	LIFE	Lifetime
6	PASS	Troy
7	AMC	Classics
8	WFUM	Flint
9	MAX	Premium
10	TMC	Premium
11	HBO	Premium
12	WJBK	Detroit
13	WDIV	Detroit
14	WXYZ	Detroit
15	CBET	Windsor
16	WKBD	Detroit
17	WTVS	Detroit
18	WGPR	Detroit
19	WXON	Detroit
20	WGN	Chicago
21	TBS	Atlanta
22	FAM	Family
23	ESPN	Sports
24	NICK	Nickelodeon
25	USA	New York
26	CNN	News
27	A&E	
28	FNN	Financial
29	TNN	Nashville
30	TNT	Atlanta
31	TLC	Learning Ch.
32	BET	BET Ntwk
33	CSPAN	Government
34	DISC	
35	SHOW	Premium
36	DISN	Premium

Suburban Cable Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

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The information in *Suburban Cable Weekly* is provided by the networks and stations. *Suburban Cable Weekly* is not always notified of changes prior to going to press. All program schedules are subject to change.

To advertise, call 591-2300 Monday-Friday between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm. Copy deadline is 4:00 pm Friday, 10 days before publication.

'WIOU' brings humor, wit to dramatic newsroom setting

John Shea chooses first series with care

By Mary Ann Townsend

WIOU marks a huge turning point in actor John Shea's career.

His first venture into series television is set to debut Wednesday, Oct. 24, on CBS, unless the World Series requires a seventh game.

Throughout his acting career, the Yale Drama School graduate has garnered an impressive list of Broadway and feature film credits, with Broadway's 1976 production of *Yentl* and film's 1982 *Missing* among them.

But a recent painful event, the loss of a close relative, prompted Shea to put work on hold for six months to re-evaluate his life and the direction his career had taken. He realized he needed to make his name more well known, but he did not want to sacrifice his standards of quality in the process. He's hoping, and with good reason, that *WIOU* will help him attain that goal.

"I wanted to do this now instead of later, because when someone close to

you dies, you realize just how fragile the whole thing is. It sort of hits you in a place that you never really knew before. It sort of wakes you up and shakes you up and you start thinking very, very seriously about how you're spending your time and what you want to accomplish," Shea explained.

While his acting credits are impressive, Shea said he realized he had little name recognition, and that was hurting his chances to pursue his talents for directing.

"I felt like I'd been orbiting. I've been doing a lot of things that are offbeat these last few years, kind of off-Broadway things and art films, and things that weren't particularly commercial or successful or mainstream. And I realized that it had come time in my career where I had to do something like that."

Having been identified with heavy roles such as the title character in HBO's *The Impossible Spy*, a young American killed in the Chilean revolution in the feature film *Missing*, and a Nazi in NBC's *Hitler's SS Portrait in Evil*, to name a few, Shea said he

looked for a role that blended comedy with drama. After reading 30 scripts for this fall's new shows, Shea knew there was only one role that fit him: that of news director Hank Zaret in *WIOU*.

Zaret is trying to pull a fading big-city television station out of the ratings cellar while coping with the egos and eccentricities of his staff. The storylines can focus on current social and political topics, which appealed to Shea's serious side, while at the same time provide humorous moments.

Adding on the cake, *WIOU* boasts an impressive cast, including Helen Shaffer, Mariette Hartley, Phil Morris, Harris Yulin and Dick Van Patten.

Shea researched the role by observing the news staff at KCBS in Los Angeles. He found some similarities between him and his character.

"It's a delicate dilemma that my character gets into, and will have to constantly walk this tightrope to make this station successful and make it first place without compromising the ethical standards, the journalistic standards that he was brought up with," Shea said.

"And that's a problem that I face," the actor continued, discussing putting his name into a mainstream project in which he could take pride.

\$5.00 Off
See Coupon Below

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This holiday season, forget about traffic jams and long lines. You can find everything you're looking for in a place that's closer than you think. Shop for top quality brand names, bargain pricing and unbelievable convenience right in the comfort of your own living room. Not only will you save up to 50% off retail value, but first-time buyers will receive an extra \$5.00 off any purchase.

Mention Coupon Code 121821

Home ShoppingSM - America's original live-discount shop at home TV service. You'll like shopping with us. We guarantee it.

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Every purchase comes with our 30-day money-back guarantee. If your purchase is not what you expected, or if you simply change your mind, just return it within 30 days from receipt for a full refund of your purchase price. Guarantee excludes "Bargathon" or other liquidation sales.



\$5.00 Off Any Purchase
First-Time Buyers Only
Valid 10/01/90 - 10/31/90

OMNICON Cablevision



Call: 459-7300
Serving Plymouth Canton & Northville Communities

Coupon Code 121821

Cable Comments

By LARK L. SAMOUELIAN
Executive Director,
SW Oakland Cable Comm.



It all began at the Novi Chamber of Commerce luncheon when Steve Myers and I sat next to one another.

We shared enthusiasm for each of our careers. Steve Myers and his wife Izumi Suzuki own a consulting firm dedicated to eliminating cultural barriers that could hinder business relations between small American and Japanese firms. This in itself I found fascinating, but more so the energy which Steve Myers radiated. I immediately shared with him the wonderful opportunity offered by Community Television. He was pleased because the experience could include his entire family.

As a result of his dedication and his family's enthusiasm, the Myers are a cable television family. Together they produce a cable television program entitled 'Junior Japanese'. Son, Ken, who is ten years old, instructs the class. Daughter, June, helps in the audience of children. Mother, Izumi, prepares the content while pappa Steve is in the Control room.

"This all started out as a father-son activity," says Steve, "but soon the whole family got involved." Producing 'Junior Japanese' enables the entire family the opportunity to work together before and after the show. The entire experience reinforces their belief that language learning can be fun.

In addition to the Metrovision viewing area, the following channels and stations have expressed an interest in showing 'Junior Japanese': GRTV in Grand Rapids, Booth Communications in Birmingham, Metro-Vision of Livonia, TV22 in Saline and Omnicom in Canton.

The production team included Bridget Dean, Amy Hamlin, Nancy Covert, Izumi Suzuki and Akiko Sakuma who worked on the course content. Keith Croket and Kathy Friedrichs put together the video crew. Amy Hamlin was an educational consultant. All were sponsored by Lee Mamola Architects and World Book Childcraft.

'Junior Japanese' is delightful to watch. Learning is easy. When, as an adult, you watch children who

are eager to learn and not afraid to make a mistake, it is hard not to pick up a pad and pencil and join in.

Even Cable News Network found the curriculum and unique blend of student-teacher-family a pleasing human interest story. Ken teaches Japanese phrases, customs and vocabulary to his students as well as demonstrating Tae Kwan Do and origami, the Japanese art of paper folding.

This program has been part of the Cranbrook P.M. program and Novi Community Education.

For a period of time the Myers family kept the control room humming as they also produced with other community residents an art and culture talk show called "Vladislav at Victor's". The program was taped at Victor's Restaurant in Novi. Concert pianist Vladislav Kovalsky and Virginia Dickerman, professional tap and jazz dance instructor co-hosted the series. They interviewed painters, sculptors, performing artists, and museum curators. The audience could sup at Victor's while the program was being taped. Kovalsky is an artist-in-residence at Wayne State University and has given concerts throughout Europe and the U.S. Virginia Dickerman still owns her own Dance Studio and lectures on the power of positive thinking.

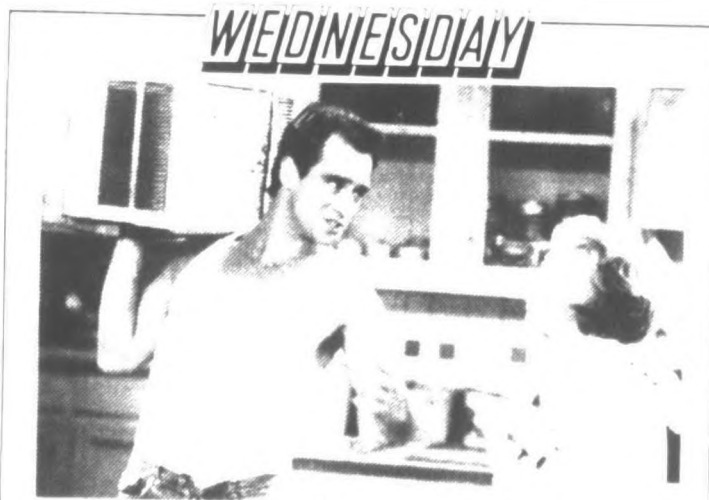
Once again Steve Myers understood the delicate balance of blending talent, business and community



Ken Myers

in a non-commercial environment. Hard work and a lot of time are bottomline factors to every show. Including family, friends and business contacts is also a challenging and rewarding benefit of the creative television involvement.

The Myers family are a perfect example of how to appreciate the opportunities surrounding us. How many times do we go by something and say "I should do that" and don't because we are too busy. What we find through such an active family is that if one does do now, without delay then all is done and experiences nurture opportunity.



Frankie (Christopher Meloni) helps his mama (Ann Guilbert) maintain her cool by lending a hand on *The Fanelli Boys*, airing Wednesdays on NBC.

Superstar Burt Reynolds makes a TV comedy comeback

Small-town story draws big-name talent

By AMY SCHMIDT

When ABC moved Burt Reynolds and "B.L. Stryker" from Monday nights to Saturdays, the death knell was struck. Reynolds knew it and recalls a conversation he had with "Columbo's" Peter Falk. "We had lunch and I said, 'Do you think we're on the wrong night, Peter?' And he said, 'People keep asking me when we're going to bring 'Columbo' back.'"

Reynolds decided to throw the towel into ABC's ring and try something else. And when word got out that Burt Reynolds was interested in doing a half-hour comedy, he found no shortage of suitors.

Nabbing Reynolds was no easy task, says Evening Shade creator and executive producer Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. (She is also the creative force behind CBS' hit show "Designing Women.") "He had an encampment in his front yard. I mean, I had to wade through people almost in tents to get inside. When I walked into Burt's house, he was inundated with gifts. He had a really nice leather jacket from Columbia Pictures, and he had received phone calls in the middle of the night from people named Peters and Gubers, or

whatever their names are -- and all kinds of movie deals and game shows Piles of them."

It wasn't Reynolds' most lucrative offer, but he liked Bloodworth-Thomason's work and the premise of the show. "I wanted to play a man with a family because that's kind of the way I am now. I can identify with it," says the actor, husband to actress Loni Anderson and father of their one son, Quinton Anderson Reynolds.

Reynolds also remembers growing up in a small town in Florida, not unlike Evening Shade, Ark. "I went to school barefooted every day until I was in the eighth grade. I was a big rebel. I was constantly in trouble all the time. And then I found athletics." He later attended Florida State University on a football scholarship.

On "Evening Shade," Reynolds plays a retired pro-football player who moves his family back to his hometown, where he coaches the local football team. Evening Shade, Ark. really does exist. Located 240 miles northeast of Little Rock, it

boasts a population of 360, and has one grocery store and three filling stations. It doesn't really have a football team, but it does have a basketball team.

Reynolds has been a big drawing card for the show. "Evening Shade's" cast -- Marilu Henner, Elizabeth Ashley, Hal Holbrook, Charles Durning and Ossie Davis, to name a few -- is impressive. Also, Bloodworth-Thomason hadn't written a script, but CBS signed the show anyway.

But why should a big-name star like Reynolds do a comedy series at all? Why not revamp his movie career? Reynolds is both candid and glib. "I had a wonderful movie career which I don't think I'll ever match again. I can't go back and have that kind of success again. So, I would hope that I could have some success in this kind of medium."

"When people talk about the dead-end of my career, and people certainly love to talk about it," he jokes, "and they make analogies of me and Tom Selleck not having a hit movie... I love Tom Selleck, and I think his acting style is wonderful. It's mine," he kids. No question about it. Reynolds has a good instinct for comedy.

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ABC debuts *World of Discovery* with "Cougar Ghost of the Rockies," Sunday.

MONDAY MORNING OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Monday Morning, October 22, from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Monday Afternoon, October 22, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

Table of Local Access programming for Monday Afternoon, October 22, from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Includes channels 8 and 15.

Advertisement for Suburban Cable Weekly with a satellite dish graphic and the text 'TIME TO ADVERTISE IN Suburban Cable Weekly'.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 22

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, JSA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 22

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programming.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (S, 15, MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

Note our listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

TUESDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 23

© 1990 TV Ratings: TV-14

	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	American Adventure	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Business Mgt	Watercolors	Collectors	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		
WJRK	Morning Bus	CBS News	CBS This Morning		Live With Regis & Kathie Lee	Tic Tac Dough	Trump Card	Price is Right				
WDIV	News		Today		Gerardo	Instant Recall	Santa Barbara	Divorce Court				
WXYZ	(15) News	(45) News	Good Morning America		Kelly and Company	Donahue		Sally Jessy Raphael				
CBET					F.I.T.	Wok With Yan	Penner	Mr. Dressup	Sesame Street			
WKBD	Happin' Now	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummy Bears	Dennis the Menace	Happy Days	L. & Shirley	Bewitched	Webster	Jeffersons	News
WTYS	Faces of Culture	Times Harvest	(15) AM Weather	Business Mgt	Business and the Law	Lukas!	ITV Programming	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow		
WGPR	SportsView Today	Morning Stretch	Movie	James Robison	Morning Magazine	Morris Gendel	Larry Lea	Insight	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club With Pat Robertson		
WXON	Popeye	Wake Rattle	Flinstones	Muppet Babies	Police Academy	New He Man	Movie: Death of Ocean View Park M. Landau	M. Connors	All in the Family	It's a Living		
MTV	(4:00) Music Videos		Awake on the Wild Side				Downtown Jule 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		If Figures	Everyday Workout	Attitudes		Baby Knows	Baby Knows	Jane Wallace	Spenser: For Hire		
PASS	(3:00) Off Air											
AMC	(4:30) Off Air											
MAX	(5:00) Ricki and Pat S. Kearney (R)		Movie: Young Frankenstein G. Wilder M. Kahn (PG)		Crazy About the Movies		Movie: Teen Witch R. Lively (PG-13)		Gung Ho M. Keaton			
TMC	Rage of Angels (R) Pt. 2 of 2 J. Smith K. Howard		Movie: Les Girls G. Kelly M. Gaylor		Movie: Tears in the Rain S. Stone G. Gizenove							
HBO	(5:25) Halloween 4 D. Pleasance (R)	E. Brown	Wizard of Oz	Movie: Tracker K. Kristofferson M. (PG)	45) Shag, The Movie P. Gates P. Hannan				Drug Free			
WGN	Movie Cont.	Faith 20	Paid Programming	Wake Rattle	Bozo	Bewitched	Magnum P.I.		Jean Rivers			
TBS	CNN	Flinstones	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(05) Gilligan	(05) Bewitched	(05) Little House on the Prairie	(05) Two Worlds of Jenny Logan					
FAM	Today With Marilyn	James Robison	Flinstone Kids	Popeye	Dinosaurs	Littles	Our House	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Sheila Walsh	Pat		
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Nation's Business Today	Nation's Business Today	Sports Center	Senior PGA Golf	TransAmerica Champ	Final Round (R)		Getting Fit	Workout		
NICK	Lassie	Kids World	Mr. Wizard	Don't Just Sit There	Inspector Gadget	Heatseeker	Lassie	Maya the Bee	Eureka's Taste	Elephant Show	Fred Penner	
USA	(5:00) Paid Programming		Cartoon Express				Lost in Space		Divorce Court	Divorce Court		
CNN	DayBreak	Business Morning	DayBreak	Business Day	DayBreak		DayWatch		Word Day	DayWatch		
A&E	Global Affair	A & E Preview	Movie: Noel Coward's Mrs. Capper's Birthday	New Widemess	World of Survival	Life on Earth	Fugitive		Avengers			
FNN	World Business Report	World Business Update	Lifestyles	Market Preview		Morning Marketplace	Supplements		MarketWatch A.M.			
TNN	(3:00) Off Air						VideoMorning					
TNT	Fun Zone		Popeye Hour		Fraggle Rock	Muppet Show	Movie: Rich, Young And Pretty J. Powell					
TLC	Effective Teacher	Effective Teacher	All Purposes	All Purposes	Games of Age	Another Page	Metropolitan Museum of Art	Achievement	Cooking	Play Bridge	BTF	
BET	(4:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming				Paid Programming		Our voices			
CSPAN	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference		Viewer Call in				Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference					
DISC	(3:00) Off Air						Assignment Desires	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	
SHOW	Movie: New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking T. Em. E. Brennan (G)		Movie: Back to the Beach A. Funicello (PG)		Movie: Outsider T. Curtis J. Francisco							
DISN	Mousercise	You and Me Kid	Mickey	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Poor Come True	Dumb & Dumber	Movie: Young Harry Houdini W. Whelan J. Farris		35) Halloween		

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 23

© 1990 TV Ratings: TV-14

	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	Master Chefs	Watercolors	Strip Quilting	Marketing	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Square One TV	Long Ago & Far Away	
WJRK	News	Living and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	Personality	News	Hard Copy		
WDIV	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Juan Rivers		Cosby Show	Inside Editor	Newsbeat			
WXYZ	News	Living	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital		Opportunities		News			
CBET	Midday		County Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Don't for Yourself	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	News		
WKBD	Humor	Frankie & Jay	Andy Griffin	Beverly Hills 90210	Quiz Kid Challenge	Alvin	Peter Pan	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Head of the Class	Facts of Life
WTYS	Square One TV	Video Garden	Phages	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		Duke & Goo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	GEO	Write Course	Focus on Society
WGPR	Success Nite		Movie				Heatseeker	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Ghostbusters	Mighty Mouse		
WXON	Good Times	Maria's Family	Philly 4	Judge	Love Connection	Mark Bris	Woody Woodpecker	Nina Turtur	Merrie Melodies	Persons	21 Jump Street	
MTV	Remote Control	Easy Favorites					Totally Pauly				Top MTV Raps	Club MTV
CNNH	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC	Weather & You						Weather & You					
VH-1	Afternoon Live						Afternoon Live					History of Music Videos
LIFE	Frugal Gourmet	Today's Day	Supermarket Sweep	F.R.	Lagney & Lacey		Attitudes		Movie: Gidget's Summer Reunion C. Richman D. Butler			
PASS										45) Guide	EMU Football	(45) Northville
AMC							Movie: Curtain Call H. Wilson	05) Bad Lands N. Williams	15) Charlie Chan at Treasure Island			
MAX	(11:30) Gung Ho M. Keaton J. Watanabe (PG)		Movie: It Happened to Jane D. Day J. Lemmon		Movie: Peyton Place J. Turner H. Lange							
TMC	Movie: Allan Quaterman and the Lost City of Gold R. Chamberlain S. Stone (PG)		Movie: Midnight Run R. Williams G. Gooden R.		05) Stripes B. Murray J. Candy (R)							
HBO	Movie: Dream a Little Dream J. Roberts C. Feidman (PG)		Movie: Hanover Street H. Ford J. Down (PG)		Movie: Night Train to Kathmandu P. Roberts M. Muxworthy							
WGN	Gerardo	News	Andy Griffin	Doc and Dyke	Hummer	Cartoon Club	Cartoons	DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Cartoons		
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	05) Blood and Orchids R. Alexander	05) T.K.	05) Flinstones	05) Flinstones	05) Bracy	05) Laverne	05) Good Times				
FAM	Far Well	For Love or Money	Kane and Abel Part 2 J. Strauss S. Weil	Father Knows Best	Father Knows Best	Popeye	F.O.P.S.	Popeye				
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Ruby Shining	NBA All-Star All-Star (R)		Road to the National Finals Rodeo	Legends of World Class Wrestling	Monst. Truck	Ball Quiz				
NICK	David's Gnome	Maya the Bee	Today's Special	Lassie	Floppy	Joony Tunes	Heatseeker	Tag Bear	Outa Here	Hey Dude		
USA	Hollywood Presents	Movie: That Time	Bumper Stumpers	Har Poets	Phar Beacher	Weekend	Hollywood Squares	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	High Rollers	Just the Ten of Us	Dance Party USA
CNN	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday
A&E	Movie: Fallen Idol H. Richardson M. Morgan		Life on Earth		Movie: Gypsy Girl H. Mills	MidState	Fugitive					
FNN	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch
TNN	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine	Archie Magazine
TNT	Movie: Mister Buddwing	Movie: Crossroads W. Stern H. Hagan			Movie: Murder at the Gallop M. Rutherford							
TLC	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest	World's Funniest
BET	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene	Super Scene
CSPAN	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference		Viewer Call in				Congressional Hearing or Public Policy Conference					
DISC	(3:00) Off Air						Assignment Desires	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	
SHOW	Movie: New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking T. Em. E. Brennan (G)		Movie: Back to the Beach A. Funicello (PG)		Movie: Outsider T. Curtis J. Francisco							
DISN	Mousercise	You and Me Kid	Mickey	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Poor Come True	Dumb & Dumber	Movie: Young Harry Houdini W. Whelan J. Farris		35) Halloween		

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday 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
8							Pat Bob's Kitchen					
15							Metro Arts					



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WEDNESDAY MORNING OCTOBER 24

	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 23	(45) AM Weather	Business File	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Focus on Society	Joy of Painting	Fun With De	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		
WJBL 22	Morning Bus	CBS News	CBS This Morning		Live With Regs & Kathie Lee	Tic Tac Dough	Trump Card	Price is Right				
WDIV 24	News		Today		Gerardo	Instant Recall	Santa Barbara	Livon-look				
WXYZ 27	(15) News	(45) News	Good Morning America		Kelly and Company	Donahue		Sally Jessy Raphael				
CBET 25					FIT	Wok With Yan	(15) Tree	Mr. Dressup	Sesame Street			
WKBD 26	Happen Now	Video Power	GI Joe	DuckTales	Gurmi Bears	Dennis the Menace	Happy Days	L & Shirley	Bewitched	Webster	Jeffersons	News
WTYS 29	American Adventure	Change Life	(15) AM Weather	Economics USA	By the Numbers	Fitness Firm	ITV Programming	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow		
WGPR 33	Soulbeat	Morning Stretch	Movie	James Robison	Morning Magazine	Morris Gerardo	Larry Lea	Insight	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club With Pat Robertson		
WXON 39	Popeye	Wake Rattle	Flinstones	Muppet Babies	Police Academy	New He Man	Movie: White Water Rebels	C. Bach / J. Brown	All in the Family	It's a Living		
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
MTV 2	Music Videos		Awake on the Wild Side				Downtown June Brown Show					
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	Morning Report						Morning Report					
VH-1 5	(5:00) Paid Programming		Power Breakfast				Good Morning VH-1					
LIFE 6	Self Improvement Guide		It Figures	Everyday Workout	Attitudes		Baby Knows	Baby Knows	Jane Wallace		Spencer Perle	
AMC 9	(4:30) Off Air											
MAX 17	Movie: Cont	Movie: Queen Bee	J. Crawford / B. Sullivan		Movie: World of Suzie Wong	W. Holden		Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral	B. Lancaster / R. Fleming			
TMC 19	Movie: Handful of Dust	J. Wilby / K. Thomas		Showcase	Movie: Cat and the Canary	B. Hope		Movie: Immediate Family	G. Close / J. Woods / P. Goddard			
HBO 21	Program Cont	(45) No Greater Gift	B. Thomas	Nature Watch	Movie: Cousins	T. Danson / J. Rosellini / PG13		Movie: Return of the Swamp Thing	D. Durbin / H. Locklear / PG13		Zelly and Me	
WGN 30	Facts of Life	Faith 20		Paid Programming	Wake Rattle	Bozo		Bewitched	Magnum P.		Jean Rivers	
TBS 31	TNN	Flinstones	Torn and Jerry's Funhouse		(05) Gilligan	Bewitched	(05) Little House on the Prairie	(05) Eyes of Charles Sand	P. Haskell / B. Rust		35. Andy	
FAM 32	Today With Marilyn	James Robison	Flinstone Kids	Popeye	Dinosaurs	Littles	Our House	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Sheila Walsh		Paid	
ESPN 33	Bodies in Motion	Nation's Business Today		Nation's Business	Sports Center	Bodyboard	Surfing	Pro Water Skiers Tour	From Houston (R)		Gaming On	Wink
NICK 34	Lassie	Kids World	Mr. Wizard	Don't Just Sit There	Inspector Gadget	Heathcliff	Lassie	Maya the Bee	Electrified Show		Two Dicks	
USA 35	(5:30) Paid Programming		Cartoon Express				Lost in Space	Divorce Court	Divorce Court		Divorce Court	
CNN 36	DayBreak	Business Morning	DayBreak	Business Day	DayBreak		DayWatch	World Day	DayWatch			
A&E 37	Global Affair	A & E Preview	Macbeth (P 2 of 3)	P. Anglim	New Wilderness	World of Survival	Life on Earth	Fugitive	Average			
FNN 38	World Business Report		World Business Update		Lifestyles	Market Preview	Morning Marketplace	Supplements	MarketWatch AM			
TNN 39	(3:00) Off Air						VideoMining					
TNT 41	Fun Zone		Popeye Hour		Fraggle Rock	Muppet Show	Movie: Athena	Power 101				
TLC 42	Affairs		Economics USA	Economics USA	Money Puzzle	Encounters	It's About Time: A Celebration of Aging	Self Improve	Taste	With a Course	With a Course	With a Course
BET 43	(4:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming					Paid Programming				
CSPAN 44	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference				Viewer Call-in		P.R. Address					
DISC 45	(3:00) Off Air						Assignment: Discovery	Tastes of the World	Passage	Tri-Star	Tri-Star	Tri-Star
SHOW 46	(5:30) Kids Don't Tell M. Unbreak		(05) Kid Who Wouldn't Quit		Movie: Places in the Heart	B. Fein		Movie: Incredible Shrinking Man	G. Williams / R. Stuart		Iron Eagle II	
DISN 47	Mexican Movie	Fox and Me Kid	Mickey	Jane Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Prok Turner	True	Movie: Honey I Shrunk the Kids	R. M. Young / PG			

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 24

	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 23	Program Cont	Mr. Rogers	Fun With De	Joy of Painting	Seeing With Nancy	Finance	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Square One TV	Wild America	
WJBL 22	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	Personality	News	Hard Copy
WDIV 24	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Jean Rivers		Gosby Show	Inside Edition	Newsbeat	
WXYZ 27	News	Living	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Doran Writing		News	
CBET 25	Movie		Country Practice		Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Don't for Yourself	Talkabout	Danger Bay	Video Hits	News	
WKBD 26	Movie	Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Quiz Kid Challenge	Avril	Peter Pan	Chip 'n Dale	Tale Spin	Tru Tours Adventures	Head of the Class	Facts of Life
WTYS 29	Square One TV	Health Matters	Taste of Louisiana	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		Zookeeper	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	DEE	Western Tradition	Government by Consent
WGPR 33	Business News		Movie				Heathcliff	Kids Enjoy Yourself	Ghostbusters	Mighty Mouse	PH-10	News
WXON 39	Grand Times	Mania Family	People's Court	Judge	Love Connect	Mind Bros	Woody Woodpecker	Nina Tune	Merie Meodes			Cartoon Street
MTV 2	Remix Control	Dani Fuentes					Totally Pauly				MTV Raps	MTV
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	Weather & Now						Weather & Now					
VH-1 5	Afternoon						Afternoon				History of Music Videos	
LIFE 6	Frags	Supermarket Sweep	FR		Gagney & Lacey		Attitudes		Movie: Tender Age	Seaside	Polan H	
PASS 7									45 Guide	George Perles	45 Normine	
AMC 9									Movie: Two Tickets to Broadway	T. Martin		Movie: An Affair to Remember
MAX 17	Movie: Bell Book and Candle	J. Stewart / K. Meyer		Movie: Twins	A. Schwarzenegger / D. DeVill			Movie: Last Rebel	J. Vanant / J. Egan / PG			
TMC 19	Movie: Mannequin	A. M. Larmy / K. Firstworks		(05) Targets	B. Karloff / T. O'Leary / PG			Movie: Erik the Viking	J. Reynolds / J. Jones / PG13			
HBO 21	Movie: Zelly and Me	J. Jones / A. Jones	Remember When		Movie: Iron Eagle II	L. J. M. Murphy		Wizard of Oz	No Greater Gift	Shamus		
WGN 30	News		News		Andy Griffith	Dick Van Dyke	Archie	Cartoon Club	Cartoon Club	DuckTales	PH-10	Cartoons
TBS 31	Movie: Mask		(05) Blood and Orchids	A. Kristoferson / J. Alexander				(05) Flinstones	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10
FAM 32	Movie: A. M. Larmy		Movie: Jane and Abel	Part 3 / P. Strauss				PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10
ESPN 33	College Football		College Basketball		Women's College Volleyball		PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10
NICK 34	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon		Maya the Bee	Today's Special	Lassie	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10
USA 35	Movie: A. M. Larmy		Movie: Bumper Stumpers		PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10	PH-10
CNN 36	News		News		NewsDay		International					
A&E 37	Movie: Cyrano de Bergerac		Life on Earth: H. Attenborough				Movie: McGuire's Go Home	J. Zukors				
FNN 38	Movie: M. Larmy		Investment Advice		Market Watch		Investment Advice	Market Watch	Wall Street			
TNN 39	Movie: A. M. Larmy		Country Standard Time		American Magazine							
TNT 41	Movie: Scene of the Crime	J. Johnson		Movie: Remains to Be Seen	J. Johnson				Movie: Murder Most Foul	M. M. M. M. M.		
TLC 42	Movie: A. M. Larmy		Western Tradition		Western Tradition		Movie: Last Time I Saw Paris	T. Johnson				
BET 43	Movie: A. M. Larmy											
CSPAN 44	House of Representatives						House of Representatives					
DISC 45	Movie: A. M. Larmy		Archie		Tastes of the World		Passage					
SHOW 46	Movie: Iron Eagle II		Great Balls of Fire	J. Quaid			Movie: Professor Popper's Problems	J. M. Shee				
DISN 47	Movie: A. M. Larmy		Movie: Danger Bay		Fraggle Rock		Cartoon Club					

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
8							Contemporary		World & America	Economic		Success
15							World & America		World & America	World & America	World & America	The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 24

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, October 24, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and 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) with program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 24

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, October 24, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table of Local Access listings for Wednesday Evening. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and channels (3, 15) with program titles.

Table of TV listings for Wednesday, October 24, Local Access. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) with program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY MORNING OCTOBER 25

Grid of TV programming for Thursday Morning, October 25, listing channels (e.g., WFUM, WJRK, WDIV) and programs (e.g., 4:45 AM Weather, American Adventure, Reading Rainbow).

THURSDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 25

Grid of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, October 25, listing channels (e.g., WFUM, WJRK, WDIV) and programs (e.g., Program Cont, Mr. Rogers, Art of Buck Paulson).

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

Grid of Local Access programming for Thursday Afternoon, listing channels (8, 15) and programs (e.g., Play Scout, Play Scout Died).

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25
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	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV	Dial MTV		MTV Com.	Hot Seat	Big Picture	MTV Prime With Martha Quinn				
CNNH	CNN Headline News Top Stories Dollars & Sense Sports Stars & Style					CNN Headline News Top Stories Dollars & Sense/Sports Stars & Style				
VH-1	(5:00) History of Music Videos		Turbulent End of a Tragic War		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown Each Week, A New Guest Host			Primetime Music		
LIFE	Supermarket Sweep	E.R.	E.N.G. Watson covers an eviction story		L.A. Law Kelsey defends an eccentric		MOVIE: Memories of Murder N. Allen R. Thomas			
PASS	(5:45) Northville	Wall Baderot	Gus Macker World Tour		Sports Special Presentation				Sportswrite	
AMC	(5:15) MOVIE: Yellow Canary (Adventure) 1943 A Neagle R. Greene		MOVIE: Show Business (Musical Comedy) 1944 A penniless youth clowns his way across the screen in a rags-to-riches story loosely based on Eddie Cantor's life E. Cantor			MOVIE: Nitwits (Comedy) 1935 Store owners use their comic talents to solve a murder mystery B. Wheeler B. Grable			This is Your Life Laurel and Hardy	
MAX	(5:30) MOVIE: Stagecoach (Western) 1966 A stagecoach with six troubled passengers aboard leaves for Cheyenne A. Margret		MOVIE: My Mom's a Werewolf (Comedy) 1989 A lonely housewife behaves strangely after having an affair S. Blakely (PG)		MOVIE: Dead Aim (Action) 1989 Four mysterious deaths lead a tough detective into danger E. Marinarc C. Bernsen (R)			And God Created Woman 1987 (R)		
TMC	MOVIE: Touch of Evil (Drama) 1958 A Mexican police official and his bride on their way to Mexico City are framed for a murder C. Heston J. Leigh			MOVIE: Hero and the Terror (Suspense) 1988 An undercover policeman pursues a psychopathic serial killer a second time after a prison escape C. Norris S. James (R)			MOVIE: sex, lies and videotape (Romantic Drama) 1989 J. Spader A. MacDowell (R)			
HBO	(5:30) MOVIE: Immediate Family (Drama) 1989 G. Close J. Woods (PG-13)		(15) MOVIE: Sticky Fingers Two out-of-work women musicians are asked to watch more than \$900,000 H. Slater M. Mayron (PG-13)		MOVIE: Judgment (Drama) ESP: An 8-year-old boy is sexually molested by a priest K. Carradine B. Danner			Tales From The Crypt		
WGN	Charles in Charge	Abbott and Costello	I Dream of Jeannie	Night Court	MOVIE: Street Smart (Drama) 1987 A magazine journalist fabricates a story for personal gain C. Reeve M. Freeman (R)			News		
TBS	(05) Beverly Hillbillies	(35) Andy Griffith	(05) Happy Days	(35) Jeffersons	(05) MOVIE: Big Jake (Western) 1971 A man estranged from his family for fifteen years joins his two sons to search for a kidnapped grandson he didn't know he had J. Wayne C. Trevor			(05) MOVIE: Stagecoach (Western) 1939 J. Wayne C. Trevor		
FAM	Batman	Black Stallion	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Lee takes a desk assignment	MOVIE: Mark of Zorro (Adventure Drama) 1940 A young aristocrat becomes a masked avenger T. Power L. Darnell			700 Club With Pat Robertson		
ESPN	Thoroughbred	SportsLook	SportsCenter		Top Rank Boxing M. Carbajal vs. L. Monzote (L)			Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour		
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	Fernwood 2Night
USA	Cartoon Express		MacGyver MacGyver is in midst of CIA plot (R)		Murder, She Wrote			MOVIE: Red Alert (Suspense) 1977 An accident at a nuclear power plant raises the horrifying spectre of atomic annihilation W. Devane		
CNN	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews			Larry King Live! Evening News		
A&E	Avengers A reclusive industrialist is hounded by diamond thieves	New Wilderness	World of Survival	World in Action	Eagle and the Bear	MOVIE: Twice Told Tales (Classic Suspense) 1963 A trio of Nathaniel Hawthorne's chilling tales are told V. Price S. Gabor				
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	K.T. Oslin Aaron			Crook & Chase
TNT	Gilligan's Island	Bugs Bunny and Pals		MOVIE: Your Cheatin' Heart (Musical Biography) 1964 Country music singer Hank Williams Sr. discovers the high price of fame J. Hamilton S. Oliver			(05) MOVIE: Moonshine War (Drama) 1970 P. McGowan R. Widmark (PG)			
TLC	Elegant Appetite	America's Backyard	Pizza Gourmet	Captain's Log	Movinging Family	Learning Matters	State to State	Elegant Appetite	Train & Camp	
BET	Video LP	Soft Notes	Our Voices	Screen Scene	Ramsay Lewis Jazz	Video Soul				
CSPAN	(4:00) House	Viewer Call-in	Election '90			Hinds Senators Debate			Event of the Day	
DISC	Beyond 2000		Rendezvous	World Monitor	Mystery World	Terra X	Beyond 2000	Adventurers	Adventures in Diving	
SHOW	MOVIE: Things Change (Comedy) 1988 A simple-minded man in Chicago agrees to take a murder rap for a gangster in return for a fishing boat D. Ameche J. Mantegna (PG)			MOVIE: Lock Up (Action Drama) 1989 Shortly before his release a prisoner is transferred to a brutal maximum security facility operated by a sadistic warden S. Stallone J. Sutherland			Tim Allen	Mee Are Pigs	(35) T. Davidson	
DISN	MOVIE: Apple Dumpling Gang (Comedy) 1975 A gambler and three fishy prospector strike gold after a bank robbery in B. G. Doran B. Burby S. Clark (G)			Mr. Boogedy		MOVIE: MacAuley's Daughter (Drama) 1987 A ex boxer takes custody of his 10-year-old daughter and shares adventures with her in the open road in 1953 Australia R. Bowen				

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	Against Odds	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour		Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	High School Challenge	This Old House	Mystery!	
WJBK	News	CBS News	Joker's Wild	Current Affair	Top Cops	Flash		Doctor Doctor	Knots Landing	
WDIV	Newsbeat	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Grand	L.A. Law	
WXYZ	News		ABC News	ET	Father Dowling Mysteries		Gabriel's Fire	Primetime Live		
CBET	News		On the Road Again	E.R.	Adrienne Clarkson Presents		Codco	Kids in the Hall	National and the Journal	
WKBD	Growing Pains	Family Ties	Who's the Boss?	Preview The Best of the New	Simpsons	Babes 'n' Pajamas	Beverly Hills 90210	News		
WTVS	MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Michigan Outdoors	This Old House	Frugal Gourmet	Race to Save the Planet	Mystery		
WGPR	New Dance		Seating Center	Straight Gate Church		Search the Scriptures	Success N Life	Hour of Deliverance		
WXON	227	Gimme a Break!	ALF	Hogan Family	MOVIE: Sam Marlowe Private Eye			Highway to Heaven		

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
8	Deck Cont.	Excessions Talk Show	Music in the Park									
15	Youthview	News Tues.	Art & Film Festival	Met Arts								

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV	Big Picture	MTV						
CNNHEAD	Headline News	Headline News						
TWC	World's Wildest Women							
VH-1	Engelberg's Music Videos							
LIFE	Life	Life						
PASS	Pass	Pass						
AMC	Movie Show Business	Movie Show Business						
WFUM	News	News						
MAX	And God Created Woman	And God Created Woman						
TMC	sex, lies & video	sex, lies & video						
HBO	Shogun	Shogun						
WJBK	News	News						
WDIV	News	News						
WXYZ	News	News						
CBET	News	News						
WKBD	News	News						
WTVS	News	News						
WGPR	News	News						
WXON	News	News						
WGN	News	News						
TBS	Stagecoach	Stagecoach						
FAM	Mark of Zorro	Mark of Zorro						
ESPN	ESPN	ESPN						
NICK	Nick	Nick						
USA	USA	USA						
CNN	CNN	CNN						
A&E	Twice Told Tales	Twice Told Tales						
FNN	FNN	FNN						
TNN	TNN	TNN						
TNT	Moonshine War	Moonshine War						
TLC	TLC	TLC						
BET	BET	BET						
CSPAN	CSPAN	CSPAN						
DISC	DISC	DISC						
SHOW	Mississippi Burning	Mississippi Burning						
DISN	Apple Dumpling Gang	Apple Dumpling Gang						

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

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.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for channels 8 and 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, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, ESPN, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, FNN, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

FRIDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 26

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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 (13) (45)	(45) AM Weather	Computer Chronicles	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Editors	Welcome to My Studio	Blitz on Cartooning	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		
WJBK (2) (7)	Morning Bus	CBS News	CBS This Morning		Live With Regis & Kathie Lee		Tic Tac Dough	Trump Card	Price Is Right			
WDIV (4) (4)	News		Today		Gerardo		Instant Recall	Santa Barbara	Divorce Court			
WXYZ (7) (15)	(15) News	(45) News	Good Morning America				Kelly And Company	Donahue	Sally Jessy Raphael			
CBET (9) (7)					F.I.T.	Wok With Yan	(15) Tree	Mr. Dressup	Sesame Street			
WKBD (2) (5)	Happni-Now	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales	Gummy Bears	Denris the Menace	Happy Days	L. & Shirley	Bewitched	Webster	Jeffersons	News
WTYS (5) (5)	Business File	Business File	(15) AM Weather	New Literacy	New Literacy	Fitness Firm	ITV Programming	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow		
WGPR (3) (3)	Soulbeat	Morning Stretch	Movie		James Robison	Morning Magazine	Morris Cerullo	Larry Lea	Insight	Kenneth Copeland	700 Club With Pat Robertson	
WXON (2) (2)	Popeye	Wake Rattle	Flintstones	Muppet Babies	Police Academy	New He-Man	Movie: Big Sleep	H. Bogart	L. Bacall		All in the Family	It's a Living
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
MTV (2)	Music Videos		Awake on the Wild Side									
CNNII (3)	CNN Headline News											
TWC (4)	Morning Report											
VH-1 (5)	(5:00) Paid Programming		Power Breakfast									
LIFE (6)	Self Improvement Guide		If Figures	Everyday Workout	Healthink		Baby Knows	Baby Knows	Jane Wallace		Spenser: For Hire	
AMC (7)	(4:30) Off Air											
MAX (17)	(5:15) Blades (R)		Movie: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe? G. Segal, J. Bisset (PG)				Cinemas Sessions R. Blades		Movie: Adventurers B. Fehmiu, C. Bergen (PG)			
TMC (19)	Movie Cont	Movie: Muppets Take Manhattan A. Carney		Movie: Texan Meets Calamity Jane J. Ellison, E. Ankers					Movie: Fix B. Brown, B. Denney (R)			
HBO (21)	(4:55) Hawks T. Dalton (R)		Wizard of Oz	Tom Sawyer	Movie: National Lampoon's European Vacation G. Chase		Movie: Sing L. Bracco, P. Dobson		(15) This is Elvis D. Scott, J. Harza			
WGN (30)	Facts of Life	Fath 20	Paid Programming	Wake Rattle	Bozo		Bewitched	Magnum: P.I.	Joan Rivers			
TBS (31)	CNN	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(105) Gilligan	(135) Bewitched	(105) Little House on the Prairie	(105) Bad Seed N. Kelly, P. McCormack					
FAM (32)	Today With Marilyn	James Robison	Flintstone Kids	Popeye	Dinosaucers	Littles	Our House	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Sheila Walsh	Paid		
ESPN (33)	Bodies in Motion	Nation's Business Today	Nation's Business	Sports Center	Thoroughbred	ATP Tour Tennis	Golf	Getting Fit	Workout			
NICK (34)	Lassie	Kids World	Mr. Wizard	Don't Just Sit There	Inspector Gadget	Heathcliff	Lassie	Maya the Bee	Eureka's Castle	Elephant Show	Fred Penick	
USA (35)	(5:30) Paid Programming		Cartoon Express					Lost in Space	Divorce Court	Divorce Court		
CNN (36)	DayBreak	Business Morning	DayBreak	Business Day	DayBreak		DayWatch	Word Day	DayWatch			
A&E (37)	Global Affair	A & E Preview	Frontiers		New Wilderness	World of Survival	Life on Earth	Fugitive	Avengers			
FNN (38)	World Business Report	World Business Update	World Business Update	Lifestyles	Market Preview		Morning Marketplace	Supplements	MarketWatch: A.M.			
TNN (39)	(3:00) Off Air						VideoMoring					
TNT (41)	For Zane		Popeye Hour		Fraggle Rock	Muppet Show	Movie: A Date With Judy J. Howell					
TLC (42)	Western Tradition	Western Tradition	Oceanus	Oceanus	Italo	BTR	E. Martinson	Sew What's New	Quilt in a Day	Microwaves	Star Glass	Interview
BET (43)	(4:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming								Bobby Jones: Inside	
CSPAN (44)	House Floor Debate or Public Policy Conference				Journalists Roundtable and Call In	Pub. Address			U.S. House of Representatives			
DISC (45)	(3:00) Off Air						Assignment Discovery	Tastes of the World	Fisquake	Purse	Fur Health	
SHOW (46)	Program Cont	(1:35) BMX Bandits D. Argue, J. Lay (PG)		(2:25) Deadly Care C. Ladd, J. Miller				Movie: A Time to Love and a Time to Die J. Gavin, J. Pever				
DISN (47)	Musepiece	Fun and Melody	Meeky	Care Bears Series	Donald Duck Presents	Pooh Corner	Free	Dumbos Circus	Movie: Here Come the Littles G. G.		Great Land Small	

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FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 26

	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 (13) (2)	Program Cont	Mr. Rogers	Passing Through	Welcome to My Studio	Cuisine Rapide	Landscapes by Norma	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Square One TV	Tracks Ahead	
WJBK (2) (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	Personality	News	Hard Copy		
WDIV (4) (4)	News	Generations	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Star Trek		Judy Show	Inside Edition	Newsbeat			
WXYZ (7) (7)	News	Living	All My Children	One Life to Live	Jeopardy!		Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	News			
CBET (9) (7)	Mistay		Country Practice	Canadian Reflections	Take the High Road	Country Practice	Talkabout	Video Hits	News			
WKBD (2) (5)	Hooker	Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillsbillies	Quiz Kid Challenge	Avril	Peter Pan	Doc Dale	Tae Spin	Tiny Toons Adventures	Head of the Class	Facts of Life
WTYS (5) (5)	Square One TV	Jay of Parity	Calligraphy	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street		Double Zoo	Square One TV	Reading Rainbow	GED	Computer Works	World
WGPR (3) (3)	Success & Life	Movie					Heathcliff	Kids Today	Ghost Busters	Mighty Mouse	Pd. Pp.	News
WXON (2) (2)	Good Times	Mama's Family	People's Court	Judge	Love Connect	Marc Ross	Woody Woodpecker	Nova Tune	Merie Melodes	Jetsons	21 Jump Street	
MTV (2)	Remote Control	Blazy Fuentes					Totally Plucky				MTV Raps	MTV Raps
CNNII (3)	CNN Headline News						MTV Headline News					
TWC (4)	Weather & Info						Weather & Info					
VH-1 (5)	Affinity Jam						Affinity Jam				History of Music Videos	
LIFE (6)	Frags Journalist	Box by Box	Supermarket Sweep	F.R.	Tagney & Jones		Annex		Movie: Stone Boy R. Duval, J. Presson (PG)			
PASS (7)										(45) Guide	Bronco Trail	45 Northside
AMC (9)							Movie: Hoopdy for Love J. S. Whelan	TV: Silly Billes B. Wheeler				Chan Murder
MAX (17)	(1:30) Adventurers B. Fehmiu (PG)		Movie: Jesse James vs. the Daltons B. King, B. Lawrence		Movie: Murder by Death J. Brennan, J. Jacobs (PG)				Movie: Scrooged B. Murray, K. Allen (PG-13)			
TMC (19)	Movie: Stormy Monday M. Griffin, T. Jones		Movie: Platoon Leader M. Jackson, H. Lyman		Movie: Lil' J. Garon, J. Aumont (G)				Movie: Cold Feet R.			
HBO (21)	(1:30) This is Elvis D. Scott (PG)		Movie: Age Old Friends H. Johnson, V. Gardena		Movie: Sweet Lies T. Williams		Race		Movie: 9 to 5 J. Fonda, J. Turner (PG)			
WGN (30)	Gerard	News	Andy Griffith	Rocky Horror Picture Show	Hooker	Amos 'n' Andy	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	DuckTales	Doc Dale	Cartoons
TBS (31)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	(105) Final Jeopardy R. Thomas, M. Crosby		Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!
FAM (32)	Program Cont	American Baby	Movie: Redhead From Wyoming M. Hays, A. Hays		Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!
ESPN (33)	Bonus Motor	Ricki Laing	Tic Tac Dough	R. B.	Marketing	Marketing	Marketing	Marketing	Marketing	Marketing	Marketing	Marketing
NICK (34)	David Gordon	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Maya the Bee	Today's Special	Lassie	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!
USA (35)	Homeless Presents	Nation's Business Today	Bumper Stumpers	Hot Potato	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!	Jeopardy!
CNN (36)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
A&E (37)	Movie: Russian Roulette G. Marshall, J. Kelly						Movie: D.O.A. J. S. Whelan, J. Brennan					
FNN (38)	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch	Market Watch
TNN (39)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
TNT (41)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
TLC (42)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
BET (43)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
CSPAN (44)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
DISC (45)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
SHOW (46)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News
DISN (47)	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News	Movie: The 51st Annual News

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday 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
8									News: 4:30 & 5:30			
15									Cartoon: 4:30 & 5:30			

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 26

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of programming including 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.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 26

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 10 rows of programming including WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 11:30) and 2 rows of local access programming for channels 8 and 15.

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 20 rows of programming including MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, LIFE, PASS, AMC, 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, and DISN.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 27

	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 28			Government by Consent	Government by Consent	Focus on Society	Focus on Society	Marketing	Marketing	Human Behav.	Human Behav.	By the Numbers	By the Numbers
WJBR 2	Ebony Jet Showcase	Munsters Today	Krypton Factor	Bill & Ted	Muppet Babies		Garfield and Friends		Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles		WWF Superstars of Wrestling	
WDIV 4	Open Doors	Ask a Silly Question	KidBits	Guys Next Door	Camp Candy	Captain N & the Super Mario Brothers	Graveyard High		Kid n' Play	Chompunks	Saved by the Bell	America's Top Ten
WXYZ 7	InSport	Treasure!	Likely Story	Capt. Planet	Winnie Pooh	Wizard of Oz	Slim & the Real Ghostbusters		Beetlejuice	New Kids	Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show	
CBET 7						Ed Allen	Tree	Elephant Show	Street Cents	Wonderstruck	Sesame Street	
WKBD 50	Newsline in Review		For My People	Zazoo U	Bobby's World	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tomatoes	Piggsgurg Pigg	Fox Fun House	Movie: Dracula F. Langerella (R)		
WTVS 55	Health Issue	Health Issue	Joseph Campbell	Sesame Street	Tracks Ahead	Taste	Victory Garden	Motowee 91	This Old House	New Maker Workshop		
WGPR 42	Soutbear	Peppermint Place	Dragon Warrior	To Be Announced	SportsView Today	Paid Programming	Wrestling George Cannon	College Football				
WXON 20	Living in The Lakes	Madonna Magazine	Perceptions	Metro Art Review	Fight Back!	Transition	Green Acres Addams Family	Movie: Pee-wee's Big Adventure P. Reubens E. Daily (PG)				
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
MTV 2	(4:30) Music Videos			Music Videos			Best Of Pauly		Yo! MTV Raps (The Weekend Edition)		Music Videos	
CNNII 1	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 1	This Weekend						This Weekend					
VH-1 5	(5:00) Paid Programming			VH-1's Saturday Morning Videos				Saturday Slides Cont'd	My Generation		VH-1 Country	
LIFE 6	Self-Improvement Guide			Self-Improvement Guide			Arts & Crafts	Baby Knows	She's the Sheriff	Day by Day	Attitudes	
PASS 7									(1:15) Windsor Night at the Races (R)		(1:15) Northside	
AMC 9	(4:30) Off Air											
MAX 12	Movie: Clara's Heart W. Goldberg N. Harms (PG13)				Movie: Revenge of the Pink Panther P. Sellers H. Lam (PG)			Movie: Superman IV: The Quest for Peace G. Reeve G. Hackman			My Mom's a Werewolf	
TMC 19	Movie: Parry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel		(3:5) Violets Are Blue S. Spaeck		Movie: Towering Inferno S. McQueen P. Newman (PG)							
HBO 21	(4:55) Next of Kin P. Swayze (R)		Movie: Oh, God! Book II G. Burns S. Pleshette (PG)		Movie: Return of the Swamp Thing D. Durak H. Locklear (PG13)		Inside the NFL		Movie: All's Fair S. Keleman (PG13)			
WGN 30	Movie: Ladies in Distress	Larry Jones	World Tomorrow	U.S. Farm Report	People to People	Charlando	Heart of Chicago	Minority Bus	Good Fishing		NWA Pro Wrestling	
TBS 31	Hogan's Heroes	Between the Lines	(0:5) NWA Wrestling Power Hour	(0:5) National Geographic Explorer		(0:5) Man Who Loved Cat	Dancing B. Reynolds S. Miles (PG)					
FAM 32	(4:30) Paid Programming		American Snapshots	American Baby	Gerbert	Heathcliff	Popeye	Lone Ranger	New Zorro	Bonanza: The Last Episodes		
ESPN 33	ATP Tour Tennis	Motowee Illustrated	Sports Center	Mark Sosin	Ultimate	Fly Fishing the World	Gr. Outdoors	J. Houston	Fisher Hole	Urooked Creek	Amer. Events	College Gamblers
NICK 34	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureeka's Castle	Kids Court	Heathcliff	Heathcliff	Super Spooky Saturday				Super Spooky Saturday	
USA 35	Paid Programming						Pd. Prg.	Hollywood Insider	Cartoon Express	Youthquake	Celebrity Party USA	
CNN 36	DayBreak	Int'l. Com.	DayBreak	Sports	DayBreak	Big Story	(1:10) Healthweek	Moneyweek	(1:10) ShowBiz	Style	(10:00) Tech Wk	Football Pow.
A&E 37	Fairgame (Pt. 3 of 5)	Golden Age	All Creatures Great and Small		Journey to Adventure	World of Survival	Movie: Inspector General D. Kaye W. Szek				Footstock of Mar.	
FNN 38	Wall Street Final	Supplements	Europe Bus	Supplements	Doughnut Strategies	Your Future	High Tech	IRS Tax Beat	Entrepreneur	Job America	United Edition	
TNN 39	(1:00) Off Air						Backyard America	Joy of Gardening	Creative Living	Side by Side	Celebrity Outdoors	Remodeling
TNT 41	Movie: Song of the Saddle D. Foran A. Lloyd		National Velvet	Travels of Jamie McPheeters		Hondo		How the West Was Won			Movie: Conquest of Cochise H. Hixson	
TLC 42	Against Odds	Against Odds	Conversations	Conversations	Achievement	Achievement	Success Series From the Media Arts	Quilt in a Day	Sewing With Nancy	In Italian	Survival Spanish	
BET 43	(4:00) Paid Programming		Video LP	Jackson 5	Video Soul					Rap City		
CSPAN 44	House Floor Debate on Public Policy Conference			Viewer Call In			House Floor Debate on Public Policy Conference			Communications Today		
DISC 45	(3:00) Off Air						Bill Burdick's Animal Odyssey	Profiles of Nature	World Age	Monkey Apes	Wildlife Tronicles	
SHOW 46	(1:15) Mac and Me G. Bersoff (PG)		Movie: Born Yesterday J. Holiday W. Holden		Movie: North by Northwest C. Grant E. Sant						Parthenood Martin	
DISN 49	Moosecase	You and Me Kid	Monkey!	Dumbie's Circus	Monkey!	Mother Goose	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck Presents	Movie: Snoopy Come Home		Movie: The	

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 27

	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 28	Herbal Harvest	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	Woodwright	Hometime	Motowee 90	Computer Chronicles	Collectors	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	High School Challenge
WJBR 2	Pd. Prg.	This is the NFL	Pan American Writer Games		College Football (L)							
WDIV 4	Due Process	Health Talks	Inside Stuff		NBC Sports Special: Breeders' Cup Day 1							
WXYZ 7	Lite House	Snoopy Doc	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		Koak		Some Stoppers	College Football (L)				
CBET 7	SportsWeekend: Auto Racing (T)	Horse Racing (L)										
WKBD 50	(11:00) Dracula F. Langerella (R)		Movie: Children of the Corn L. Hamilton P. Horton (R)				Movie: D.H.U.D. J. Heard D. Stern (R)			New Classe	Charles in Charge	
WTVS 55	Michigan Outdoors	Great Lakes Outdoors	At Home	Cats & Dogs	World Adventure		Collectors	Hometime	Frugal Gourmet	Wisor Cooks	Health Matters	
WGPR 42	(11:00) College Football: WSU at St. Joseph (L)				College Football (T)							
WXON 20	Movie: Carpool H. Komar E. Burgine				Movie: Disciple of Death M. Raven M. Hardman (PG)			Movie: Rawhead Rex D. Dukes A. Piper (R)			A Team	
MTV 2	(11:00) Music Videos				Music Videos					Top 20 Video Countdown		
CNNII 1	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 1	This Weekend						This Weekend					
VH-1 5	New Visions	Stand Up Spotlight	Ex	Weekend Jam	VH-1 Top 20 Countdown			VH-1 to One	VH-1 to One	Steve Winwood: Roll With It		
LIFE 6	Frugal Gourmet	F.R.	Supermarket Sweep	T. Luman	Moonlighting		F.N.S.	Spenser: For Hire		J.A. Law		
PASS 7	Big Wheel Power	Great Lakes Boater	College Football (L)				Rinkside	Fishing the West		Ed Randa	Indy Car World	
AMC 9			Movie: Half Breed R. Young J. Carter		Movie: Station West C. Powell J. Green			Movie: In Name Only C. Lombard C. Grant				
MAX 12	(11:30) My Mom's a Werewolf (R)		Movie: Dangerous Curves R. Stack L. Jones (R)		Movie: Brotherhood of Satan S. Martin L. Jones (R)			Movie: Defiant Ones R. Lino C. Weather				
TMC 19	Movie: Return of the Swamp Thing D. Durak H. Locklear (PG13)		Movie: Man of a Thousand Faces J. Cagney D. Malone		35: Phantom of the Opera C. Rains S. Foster			They Live R. Piper				
HBO 21	Movie: Iron Eagle II J. M. Humphrey (PG)				45: Sticky Fingers M. Slater M. Mayron (PG13)			Movie: Dream a Little Dream J. Roberts J. Fedman (PG13)				
WGN 30	Movie: The		Movie: Maneaters Are Loose! T. Skerritt S. Forrest		Movie: In the Custody of Strangers M. Sheen J. Alexander			21 Jump Street				
TBS 31	Movie: The						(0:5) Munsters	(0:5) Holly	(0:5) Andy Griffith	(0:5) Happy		
FAM 32			Referral	Wagon Train			Big Game	Gunslinger		Bonanza		
ESPN 33	College Football: WSU at St. Joseph (L)				Post-World: Nabisco Championship 3rd Round (L)			High 5: Urban (L)				
NICK 34	Movie: Super Spooky Saturday		Game	Lasse	Snow White		Brave Little Tailor	Cartoon To Go	Just in Control	M. Wizard	Devils the Menace	
USA 35	Movie: Scandal Sheet M. Linnell H. Roth				Movie: Web of Deceit J. Hart R. Reid			Double Trouble	Dog House	Wish	Scooby Doc	
CNN 36	News	Health Week	Newsday	Newsweek Saturday	(PG) Healthweek	Style	On the Menu	Hour Money	(1:10) Sports	Future Watch	FunnyPhone	NewsMaker Saturday
A&E 37	Blue Collar	Just a Wonder Dream	Just a Wonder Presents		Movie: Greased Lightning R. Pryor B. Bridges (PG)			Movie: Seven Days Mystery (Pt. 3 of 3)		Fugitive		
FNN 38	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	SCORE Card		SCORE Card	SCORE Card		SCORE Card		
TNN 39	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The		College National Finals: Huddle	Dial	Gracie Jubilee	Country Week	On Stage	
TNT 41	Movie: Conquest of Cochise H. Hixson		Movie: Gun That Won the West D. Morgan		Movie: Morgan the Pirate S. Reeves J. Lagrange					Legion's Run		
TLC 42	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Achievement	Achievement	Success Series From the Media Arts	Star Class	America's Backyard	Do It Yourself	Gardening	
BET 43	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	College Football: WSU at St. Joseph (L)					Rap City		
CSPAN 44	House Floor Debate on Public Policy Conference				House Floor Debate on Public Policy Conference							
DISC 45	Movie: Carnivores		A Wild Day		Game of the Week		Blue Revolution	Movie: The	Wild About Wheels			
SHOW 46	Movie: Parenthood (Pt. 3 of 5)	Movie: M		4: Immediate Family J. Case J. Weeks (PG)			35: Iron Eagle II J. M. Humphrey (PG)			Collision Course		
DISN 49	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: The	Movie: Muppet! Takes Manhattan A. Garney J. Good (L)			35: Andy & Andy		Movie: Glass Slipper J. Leno M. Waring			

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
8							Aut. Talk	Downbeat: Public Time	Northville Folk & Bluegrass	Trunk on Sports: High School Football		
15							Reel: The	Anchor: The	Anchor: The	Anchor: The	Anchor: The	Anchor: The



TIME TO ADVERTISE IN

Suburban Cable Weekly

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 27

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Motley Crue	Video Coll.	MTV's All Request Show Saturday nights MTV plays requests called in by viewers				Yo! MTV Raps (The Weekend Edition)	
CNN	CNN Headline News Top Stories/Dollars & Sense/Sports/Stars & Style				CNN Headline News Top Stories/Dollars & Sense/Sports/Stars & Style					
VH-1	Weekend Jam				Weekend Jam					
LIFE	MOVIE: Flowers in the Attic A beautiful widow locks her children away in the attic. (PG13)				MOVIE: Curse of the Black Widow T. Franciosa D. Mills		T. Ullman		Molly Dodd	
PASS	Indy Car World	Innerview	Volvo Golf Tour Highlights	(15) Red Wings	NHL Hockey Detroit Red Wings at Minnesota North Stars (L)			Polo		
AMC	(4:30) In Name Only (Drama) 1939	MOVIE: Trouble in Paradise (Adventure Comedy) 1932 Two jewel thieves find that love and crime don't mix. H. Marshall		MOVIE: Wing and a Prayer (Adventure) 1944 Wartime Navy pilots are called upon to display daring feats of heroism. D. Arneche D. Andrews			MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York (Mystery) 1940 S. Toler M. Weaver			
MAX	MOVIE: Weekend at Bernie's (Comedy) 1989 Two guys find their boss murdered at his beach house. A. McCarthy J. Silverman (PG13)			MOVIE: Alien Nation (Science Fiction) 1988 An Earthling cop is reluctantly paired with his alien counterpart. J. Cain M. Patinkin			MOVIE: Heroes Stand Alone (Adventure) 1989 Mercenaries find danger and intrigue on a rescue mission. C. Everett B. Dillman			
TMC	(5:30) MOVIE: They Live (Science Fiction) 1988 Aliens take over Earth by the use of hypnotic suggestion. R. Piper M. Foster		MOVIE: Return of the Swamp Thing (Comedy Drama) 1989 A man vegetable helps a plant lover when her father endangers her. (PG13)		MOVIE: In Country (Drama) 1989 A young girl comes to terms with the Vietnam War which still rages in the hearts and minds of those she loves. B. Willis E. Lloyd (R)		MOVIE: Friday the 13th (Horror) 1980 A group of young people encounters a gruesome woodland horror. B. Palmer A. King (R)		Mutations (Horror) 1973 T. Baker	
HBO	(4:30) Dream a Little Dream 1989	MOVIE: Return of the Swamp Thing (Comedy Drama) 1989 A man vegetable helps a plant lover when her father endangers her. (PG13)		MOVIE: In Country (Drama) 1989 A young girl comes to terms with the Vietnam War which still rages in the hearts and minds of those she loves. B. Willis E. Lloyd (R)			HBO Comedy Hour (Comedy) Blake Clark performs			
WGN	Superforce	Charles in Charge	I Dream of Jeannie	\$100,000 Fortune Hunt	MOVIE: Wells Fargo Gunmaster (Western) 1951 R. Lane		MOVIE: No Man's Woman (Drama) 1955 M. Windsor		News	
TBS	(05) World Championship Wrestling				(05) MOVIE: Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (Comedy Drama) 1976 A dance hall cutie masquerades as a duchess and hooks up with a gambler guarding stolen loot. G. Segal			(15) U.S. Olympic Gold Track & Field The Year in Review		
FAM	Bordertown Blood	New Zorro Sanctuary	Rin Tin Tin, K-9 Cop	Black Stallion	MOVIE: Raiders (Western) 1963 Wild Bill Hickock aids a group of Texans on a cattle drive. R. Culp B. Keith				Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda is drawn into a plot	
ESPN	(5:00) College Football (L)				College Football Notre Dame at Pittsburgh (L)					
NICK	Family Double Dare	SK8 TV	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Green Acres	Donna Reed Military School	Best of Saturday Night Live	Fernwood 2Night
USA	MacGyver American is accused of spying (R)		Counterstrike		MOVIE: Lady in White (Suspense) 1988 A boy sees the ghost of a woman who was murdered before he was born. L. Haas L. Carrou			Hitchhiker		Hitchcock Presents
CNN	NewsWatch	Pinnacle	Capital Gang	Sports Saturday	PrimeNews		ShowBiz This Week	East Meets West	Evening News	
A&E	Avengers Steed and Mrs. Peel battle an invisible man		All Creatures Great and Small Siegfried turns green with envy		Mussolini: The Untold Story (Pt 2 of 2) (Drama) 1985 Benito Mussolini is seen from his rise to power as leader of the Fascist Blackshirts in 1920 & Milan through the dark days of WWII					
FNN	SCORE Card		SCORE Card		SCORE Card	SCORE Card	Final SCORE	Fantasy Ball		
TNN	Country Beat New music videos feature country songs rock jazz and blues		This Week in Country Music		Church Street Station	Grand Ole Opry Live	Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters		American Music Shop	Texas Connection
TNT	Bugs Bunny and Pals				Vivien Leigh Scarlett and Beyond 1990 Narrated by Jessica Lange J. Grelgud		MOVIE: Waterloo Bridge (Drama) 1940 A ballet dancer sinks into depravity when her soldier lover is reported dead. R. Taylor K. Leigh			
TLC	Achievement	BTR	Bike Safety	Elegant Appetite	It's About Time A Celebration of Aging		Masters Tech	Mechanical Universe	Smithsonian	Microwaves
BET	Teen Summit		Family Figures	Black Ent	College Football Gold Bow Virginia Tech vs. Virginia State (M)					
CSPAN	National Press Club Address		America and the Courts		Public Affairs Address		Journalists Roundtable Discussion			House Floor
DISC	Beyond 2000		America Coast to Coast		Challenge A visit to the Great Barrier Reef		Wings The Mitch B 25 bomber		Vietnam	Vietnam
SHOW	MOVIE: Twins (Comedy) 1988 Genetically enhanced twins with different personalities search for their long lost mother. A. Schwarzenegger D. DeVito (PG)			MOVIE: Parenthood (Comedy Drama) 1989 Familial love devotion acceptance and forgiveness transcend the age between four generations. S. Martin M. Steenburgen			(15) Howie Mandel Hoorsy for Howiewould!			
DISN	Danger Bay Grant is led into danger. (R)	World of Horses	MOVIE: Snoopy Come Home (Fantasy) 1972 Snoopy agrees to go live with a lonely little girl (Animated). (G)		Halloween That Almost Wasn't	MOVIE: Champ (Drama) 1979 The relationship between a one-time boxing champ and his 8 year old son is threatened after his former wife appears and wants the boy. (L)				

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 27

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	Wild America	Talkin' Country	Austin City Limits		Lawrence Welk		Nat King Cole	Sherlock Holmes	Mystery!	
WJBK	News	CBS News	Current Affair Weekend		Family Man	Hogan Family	Only One Survived (Thriller) Four friends try to salvage a schooner loaded with explosives			
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Fame and Fortune	Paranoid Hollywood	Working It Out	Golden Girls Feelings	Empty Nest Mad About the Boy	Carol & Company	American Dreamer
WXYZ	(3:30) College Football (L)	News	\$1,000,000 Video Challenge		Young Riders Buck helps the Army	China Beach (M) 1985 Belva recalls his first days in Vietnam		Twin Peaks Donna and Maddy plan to steal Laura's diary		
CBET	CBC Saturday Report	Real Fishing	Don Cherry's Grapevine		NHL Hockey Buffalo Sabres at Toronto Maple Leafs (L)					
WKBD	Preview The Best of the New	On Scene Emergency Response	Star Trek The Next Generation		Totally Hidden Video	Haywire	COPS	American Chronicles	Comic Strip Live	
WTVS	Newton's Apple	Innovation	National Geographic Special A Look At A Hong Kong Family		Lawrence Welk		In Performance at the White House 1988		Austin City Limits Grammy Award Winner K.T. Oslin	
WGPR	On the Beam	Strictly Speaking		Movie						Arab Voice of Detroit
WXON	Super Force	Superboy	Mama's Family	Mr. Belvedere The Crush	Horror Hall of Fame Robert Englund is the host for this look at horror films with interviews from clips and trivia				Monsters	Tales From the Darkside

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
5	Football Continued	Mies to Go	Rabb	Fall Fest '90	Expressions Talk Show	Three Dimensions	Movie Today					
15	Football continued	Capitol Report	Legislative Forum	Joey's Spotlight Comedy	Wayne County Air Show	Video Features						
	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30				
MTV	This is Horror		Headbanger's Ball									
CNNHEAD	(9:00) CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News		CNN Headline News							
TWC	(9:00) Weekend Update		Weekend Update		Pacific Weekend Outlook							
VH-1	Stand up		VH-1 Top 21 Countdown		Weekend Jam		Stand up		Weekend Jam			
LIFE	L.A. Law		Dr. Ruth		Esquire		Self Improvement Guide					
PASS	Trackside at Lakeside DRC		NHL Hockey Red Wings at North Stars (R)		(45) Dr. A.							
AMC	(Cont)		Movie: In Name Only C. Lombard G. Grant		Trouble		Movie: Wing and a Prayer					
WFUM	(10:00) Mystery!		Frontline		M.A.							
MAX	Movie: Stripped to Kill II M. Ford		Movie: Heathers W. Byrd G. S. G. S. G.		15 Crime Zone							
TMC	(10:30) Mutations T. Baker		(15) Nightmare on Elm St R. Englund		45 Rejuvenatrix V. Lander J. McKay							
HBO	Movie: Staying Together S. Astin		Movie: Night of the Demons M. A. Kade		Movie: Screwball Hotel							
WJBK	News		Arsenio Hall's Weekend Jam		Byron A. King		Soul Train		Big Valley			
WDIV	News		Saturday Night Live		Byron A. King		Movie: A Circle of Children J. Alexander					
WXYZ	News		Disorder in Court		Movie: Brennan Girls J. Dunn M. Freeman							
CBET	(20) News		Night Music		Movie: Walter and June M. Keenan J. Miles							
WKBD	New Music		Movie: Angel Heart M. Rourke L. Böhner		NWA World Wide Wrestling		Phantasm II					
WTVS	Red Dwarf		Jim Who		M.A.							
WGPR	(10:00) Arab voice of Detroit		M.A.		Soulbeat							
WXON	Friday the 13th: The Series		A Team		M.A.		Movie: Archer Fugitive					
WGN	Honeydooners		Movie: 3,000 Mile Chase C. Young G. Ford		Night Zone		Darkside		Monsters			
TBS	(15) Night Tracks		Shambusters		Cal's Eye		15 Night Tracks					
FAM	Bordertown		Video Synclasy		Zora Leyth		Fate of a Nation		Pd Pig			
ESPN	F. Ball Score		SportsCenter		Harness Racing		Jet Set		M.A. Magazine			
NICK	On the Fly		Hitchcock		My Three Sons		Mr. Ed		Hunt for Lady			
USA	Movie: Convict Women M. Rooney T. Cassidy		Movie: Kentucky Fried									
CNN	Capitol Gang		Sports Nite		NewNight		Evans		Sports Nite			
A&E	Gary Lohman at the Improv		Mussolini: The Untold Story (Pt 1 of 2) (Drama) 1985 Benito Mussolini is seen from his rise to power as leader of the Fascist Blackshirts in 1920 & Milan through the dark days of WWII									
FNN	Final SCORE		Early Actor		Final SCORE		Proline NFL		Final SCORE			
TNN	Church St.		Die Opry		Barbara Mandrell		M.A.		Texas Connection			
TNT	Cops		Movie: Female on the Beach J. Crawford J. Chanide		Movie: Letter B. Davis		Unfaithful					
TLC	It's About Time		Movie: Last Time I Saw Paris J. Taylor J. Johnson		Achievement							
BET	Video Soup		Midnight Movie		Video Soup							
CSPAN	(10:30) House Floor Debate		House Floor Debate		House Floor Debate							
DISC	TLC TV		Mystery Wild		Tena K		Risk Factor		National Things			
SHOW	Cops		Movie: Forever Emmanuelle A. Berle		M.A. Package		M.A. Package					
DISN	Achievements		Adam & Costello		Nicholas Nickleby M. Miles		Movie: Glass Slipper J. Lark					

Note owl listings: 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 28

	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					Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Reading Rainbow	Long Ago & Far Away	Sesame Street	Sesame Street	Sesame Street
WJBL	Mass for Shut-ins	Miracles Now	World Tomorrow	Larry Jones	It's Written	Focus Detroit	CBS Sunday Morning	Moneywise	George Perles	Michigan Replay		
WDIV	Ask a Silly Question	KidBits	Open Doors	World Tomorrow	Sunday Today	Inside Washington	Movie			Builder's Open House		
WXYZ	Health Show	This is the Life	Home Again	Black Forum	Singsation	Trav Update	Movie			Young People		
CBET	(3:00) Off Air				Your Health	Ed Allen	Mr. Wizard	Pd Prg	Coronation Street			Best Years
WKBD	It's Your Business	Washington Report	Robert Schuller With the Hour of Power		Church of Today		CHiPs		WWF Wrestling Challenge		American Gladiators	
WTYS	Portrait of a Family	Portrait of a Family	Voices & Visions		Sesame Street		Sesame Street	Long Ago & Far Away	Reading Rainbow	American Interests	Editors	
WGPR	Movie		Bible Adven	Day of Discovery	Evangelist Baptist	Liberty Temple	W.V. Grant	March of Faith	Hour of Deliverance	Pd Prg	Jimmy Swaggart	
WXON	Success	Health Advantage	Pd Prg	D. James Kennedy	Pd Prg	ERA Real Estate	Widget	Beany and Cecil	Fantastic World of Hanna-Barbera			
	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
MTV	Music Videos						Music Videos	Sport g Foot	Just Say Julie!	Top 20 Video Countdown		
CNNII	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC	Weekend Update						Weekend Update					
VH-1	(5:00) Paid Programming		Whitney Houston Sunday						Whitney Houston Sunday cont'd			
LIFE	(4:00) Self Improvement Guide						Living With Diabetes	Orthopaedic	Farm Practice	Internal Med	Cardiology Update	OB Gyn Update
PASS										(15) Northville		
AMC	(5:00) 9 to 5 J. Fonda L. Tomin (PG)				Off Air							
MAX	Movie Cont	Comedy Experiment	Movie Her Alibi T. Selleck P. Porokova (PG)				Movie Teen Witch R. Lively Z. Rubinstein (PG13)			Movie Scrooged B. Murray K. Allen (PG13)		
TMC	(1:10) Goodbye Girl R. Dreyfuss M. Mason (PG)						Movie Salsa R. Absa R. Harvey (PG)			Movie Troop Beverly Hills S. Long C. Nelson (PG)		
HBO	Movie Cont	Movie Body Slam D. Benedict T. Roberts (PG)			Babar	Wizard of Oz	Movie National Lampoon's European Vacation C. Chase			Movie Transylvania Twist R. Vaughn T. Copley (PG13)		
WGN	Welcome Back	Bunker's Pt.	D. James Kennedy	Hour of Power	(15) What's Nu?	Heritage of Faith	Chicago Marathon					
TBS	World Tomorrow	It's Written	T & J	(35) Flintstones	(05) Flintstones	(35) Capt	(05) Brady	(35) Andy Griffith	(05) Good News	(35) Coward of the County K. Rogers F. Lehne		
FAM	New Sight '90	James Robison	D. James Kennedy		Swiss Family	Gerbert	Pole Position	C.O.P.S.	Popeye	Batman	Bonanza The Lost Episodes	
ESPN	Mastering Golf	ESPN's SpeedWeek	Sports Center	Body Shaping	Active Lifestyle	Lee Haney	Inside the PGA Tour	Baseball Mag	School Sport	Wk in Sports	Sports Reporters	Sports Center
NICK	Lassie	Spartakus	Eureka's Castle	Kids Court	Heathcliff	Heathcliff	Flipper	Yog Bear	Yog Bear	Cartoon Kablooey	Cartoon	SK8 TV
USA	Diamonds		Gallop		Cartoon Express	Jem	Cartoon Express			Witch?	Scooky Doc	
CNN	(1:10) Healthweek	Style	DayBreak	Big Story	DayBreak	Evans and Novak	DayWatch	Your Money	(1:10) On the Menu	NewsMaker Sunday	(1:10) Travel	NFL Preview
A&E	(4:00) Song Remains the Same (PG)		Mountain		Journey to Adventure	World of Survival	Movie A Little Romance L. Olivier A. Hill (PG)			Arts and Entertainment Review		
FNN	ShooTalk	Business Weekend	Supplements	Focus	Supplements	Lifestyles	Real Estate Magazine	Dr. the Move	Limited Edition	Entrepreneur	Donoghue Strategies	
TNN	(3:00) Off Air				Speed World	Trucker USA	Truck Power	Hidden Heroes	Winston Cup	College Rodeo		
TNT	Eddie's Dad	Eddie's Dad	Fraggle Rock	Fraggle Rock	Popeye Hour		Bugs Bunny and Pals			Movie Happy Years D. Stockwell D. Hedeman		
TLC	New Literacy	New Literacy	Write Course	Write Course	Achievement	Making it Happen	Self Improve	Self Improve	Success Series From the Media Arts	Achievement	American Spotlight	
BET	(4:00) Paid Programming		Paid Programming				Booby Jones Gospel	For the Record	Video Gospel	Our voices		
CSPAN	House Floor Debate in Public Policy Conference				Viewer Call in					House Floor Debate in Public Policy Conference		
DISC	(3:00) Off Air				Deal Mosaic	Orphans of the Wild	American Medical Television					
SHOW	Never Say Goodbye	Pink With	Movie New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking T. Font Z. Brennan (G)		Sleepy Hill		Movie Dead Poets Society R. Williams R. Leonard (PG)					
DISN	Muppetse	You and Me Kid	Mickey	Donald Duck Presents	Pooch Corner	Mother Goose	Fraggle Rock	Donald Duck Presents	Movie Apple Dumpling Gang B. Bizby S. Clark (G)			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 28

	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	Discovering Psychology		D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	McLaughlin Group	Finnig Line	To Be Announced		Women of the Nile	Menfi	Planet Earth	
WJBL	Wayne Fontes	NFL Today (L)	NFL Football						NFL Football			
WDIV	Meet the Press	NFL Live	NFL Football						NFL Football			
WXYZ	Program Cont	Spotlight	To Be Announced		Sally Jessy Raphael	Movie					Entertainment This Week	
CBET	Meeting Place		Country Canada	Hymn Sing	GFL Football	Argonauts at Roughriders					Grizzly Adams	
WKBD	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie Iceman T. Hutton L. Crouse (PG)			Star Search			Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous		Preview: The Next Seven Days	
WTYS	McLaughlin Group	Amer Defense	Asia Now	European Journal	South Africa Now	T. Briner	Frederick Law Olmsted and the Public Park		Great Performances		Ballroom Dancing: The Sport of the 90's	
WGPR	Minority Business Report	Transition	Pd Prg	Yugoslav American TV	Pd Prg	Time of Sharing		Larry Jones	Bountiful Blessing		Fred K. Price	
WXON	Movie Three Musketeers		Count of Monte Cristo		Movie Ghoulies II D. Martin H. Dand (PG13)			What a Dummy	My Secret Identity	Mr. Belvedere	Out of This World	
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
MTV	(11:00) Top 20 Video Countdown		Week in Rock	Motley Crue		Music Videos						Music Videos
CNNII	CNN Headline News								CNN Headline News			
TWC	Weekend Update								Weekend Update			
VH-1	(10:00) Whitney Houston Sunday cont'd		Whitney Houston Sunday cont'd						Whitney Houston Sunday cont'd			
LIFE	Physicians Journal Update		Internal Med	Orthopaedic	Farm Practice	Cardiology Update	Geriatric Update	Farm Practice	Disease	Wave of the Future	Cardiology Update	Orthopaedic
PASS	Harness the Excitement	Detroit Tiger Diary			College Football: Utah at Air Force T				Sports Down Under		Sports Forum	Mini-Wrestle
AMC					Movie Royal Wedding F. Astaire J. Powell			Movie Mr. Lucky J. Grant J. Day			This is Your Life	Dans in Anne Frank
MAX	Movie Cont	Movie Pink Cadillac C. Eastwood B. Peters (PG13)			Movie Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade H. Ford S. Conroy (PG13)						Movie Gung Ho M. Keaton (PG13)	
TMC	Movie Jumpin' Jack Flash W. Goldberg S. Collins (R)				Movie Package Deal Malcolm T. Jones R. Galt			Movie Die Hard B. Willis B. Bedevi R				
HBO	Movie Hanover Street H. Ford L. Down (PG)				Movie Immediate Family J. Rose A. Anand			Movie Shag: The Movie P. Galt P. Galt (PG)			48 Aloha	
WGN	Star Search		Movie Blackmail W. Marshall		Movie Magnificent Rogue L. Roberts W. Douglas			Movie John Paul Jones R. Stack M. Garry				
TBS	Movie Cont	(35) Cinderella E. Wynn			(35) Scooby Doo & the Reluctant Werewolf			(35) T. 3. Hallowell			(35) Apr	
FAM	Virginia		Rifleman		Wagon Train		Big Game	Gunsmoke			Bonanza	
ESPN	NFL Gameday		Horse Show Jumping		Auto Racing Line W. of America T		Water Under the Bridge	PGA Golf National Champ. Final Round				
NICK	Wid and Crazy Kids	Dennis the Menace	Lassie	Lassie	Pardon Me for Living	Wk and the Bear	Baseball Baseball Partnerships	Cartoon Toons	Mr. Wizard	Dennis the Menace		
USA	All American Wrestling		MacGyver		Movie Protector	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Double Trouble	Trig House	Swing Thing	Hitchhiker Presents	
CNN	NewsDay	Sat. Talk Wk	NewsDay	Moneyweek	Week in Review		Week in Review				EarlyPhone	NewsMaker Sunday
A&E	Pagliari		David Bowie		Inside Track With Graham Nash		Movie Twice Told Tales J. Price J. Gable				Passage in the Pacific	
FNN	IRS Tax Beat	Hot Tech	How Future	Corp America	SCORE Card		SCORE Card		SCORE Card		SCORE Card	
TNN	Program Cont	Country Outdoors	Outdoorsmen	Outdoor News	Speed World	Hidden Heroes	American Sports Illustrated		NHRA Today	Wrestle Up	Speed World	
TNT	(15) Father's Little Dividend T. Tracy				Movie Seven Brides for Seven Brothers H. Aldrich J. Powell				On a Clear Day You Can See Forever R. Aldrich H. Murdock J.			
TLC	Painting	Fun With Calligraphy	Improve Yourself	Achievement	Success Series From the Media Arts		Achievement	Achievement	Achievement	Achievement	Achievement	Self Improve
BET	Paid Programming											
CSPAN	Program Cont	Electric 90			Public Policy Conference						Public Policy Conference	
DISC	Collectors	House	America Coast to Coast		Bill Buntz's America	Cartoon		Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War		James	Frederick	
SHOW	(15) Revenge of the Pink Panther R. Sellers H. Com (PG)				Movie Teen Wolf Too H. Aldrich J. Powell			48 Who's Harry Crumb? J. Jones J. Jones (PG13)			48 Back to School R. Jagerthick	
DISN	Rex Nelson: A Brother Remembers		Movie Stonewall S. Temple R. Young		Wrestle Night 100		Movie Blackbeard's Ghost F. Ostrow				M. Bridges	

For people who have better things to do than stand in line...

Direct Deposit.

Call any Social Security office and ask for direct deposit of your Social Security or SSI check.

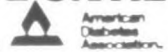


U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Social Security Administration



INSULIN IS NOT A CURE FOR DIABETES. IT JUST KEEPS PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL WE FIND ONE.

Support the Research of the American Diabetes Association



SUNDAY		PRIME TIME										OCTOBER 28					
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30						
MTV	(5:00) Music	Week in Rock	MTV Com.	Just Say Julie!	Top 20 Video Countdown	MTV counts down the week's top twenty videos			Motley Crue	Video Coll.							
CNN	CNN Headline News	Top Stories/Dollars & Sense/Sports/Stars & Style				CNN Headline News			Top Stories/Dollars & Sense/Sports/Stars & Style								
VH-1	Whitney Houston Sunday	VH-1 salutes the music of dynamic entertainer Whitney Houston				Whitney Houston Sunday cont'd											
LIFE	Hepatitis B	HIV Update	Internal Med	Milestones in Medicine	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/Gyn Update	Fam Practice	Physicians' Journal Update								
PASS	USWA Main Event	CCHA Digest		College Hockey			Illinois-Chicago at Michigan (T)			Senior PGA Golf							
AMC	(5:30) Diary of Anne Frank	(Biographical Drama) 1959. A Jewish family hides on the top floor of a building in Amsterdam to avoid the Nazis during World War II. J. Schildkraut, M. Perkins				MOVIE: Wild River			(Drama) 1960. Representatives of the newly formed Tennessee Valley Authority try to persuade the valley's only holdout to sell her farm to the government			Quiller					
MAX	(5:00) MOVIE: Gung Ho	(Comedy) ESP) 1986. M. Keaton, G. Watanabe (PG13)			MOVIE: Spaceballs			(Comedy) ESP) 1987. When the planet Spaceball runs out of air, the evil President Skroob plots to steal the atmosphere of a neighboring world. M. Brooks, J. Candy			MOVIE: Road House			(Action Drama) 1989. A soft-spoken bouncer cleans up a brawling blood-soaked nightclub. P. Swayze, B. Gazzara (R)			
TMC	(4:00) Die Hard	1988. B. Willis, B. Bedelia			MOVIE: Delta Force			(Action) 1986. A special American squadron attempts to rescue hostages after Middle Eastern terrorists take over a plane. C. Norris, L. Marvin (R)			MOVIE: Troop Beverly Hills			(Comedy) 1989. The spoiled wife of a rich businessman takes charge of her daughter's Wilderness Girls troop with hilarious results. S. Long, C. Nelson			
HBO	(5:45) MOVIE: Aloha Summer	(Comedy Drama) 1988. Six teenagers learn about life as they ride the waves in 1959 Waikiki.			MOVIE: National Lampoon's European Vacation			(Comedy) 1985. C. Chase, B. D. Angelo (PG13)			MOVIE: A Dry White Season			(Drama) 1989. A wealthy white South African confronts his feelings about apartheid. D. Sutherland, S. Sarandon (R)			
WGN	MOVIE: Sundown Fury	(Western) 1942. D. Barry		MOVIE: Pride of Maryland		(Drama) Adventure) 1950		Chicago Choir Gospels		Merr Dee and Bobby Jones		News	(40) Instant Replay				
TBS	(9:05) NWA Main Event	Wrestling			MOVIE: Legend of Sleepy Hollow			(Classic Drama) 1980. The terrifying Headless Horseman begins his eerie nocturnal pursuit of Ichabod Crane. J. Goldblum, D. Butkus			National Geographic Explorer		Vampire Bats: Light! Camera! Bugs!				
FAM	Maniac Mansion	Maniac Mansion	New Zorro Sanctuary	Black Stallion	Bordertown Blood	American Snapshots	Charles Stanley		Changed Lives	John Ankerberg							
ESPN	Budweiser Racing Across America	NFL PrimeTime			Amazing Games			America's Wilderness: The Stuntman			Bud Light Daredevils						
NICK	Family Double Dare	Wild and Crazy Kids	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Trick or Treat	Green Acres	Donna Reed	Best of Saturday Night Live	Fernwood 2Night						
USA	Murder, She Wrote	MOVIE: Kissing Place				(Suspense) 1989. A young boy escapes from his kidnappers after seven years. M. Baxter-Birney, D. Stiers			Counterstrike		Equalizer						
CNN	This Week in the NBA	Inside Business	NewsWatch	Sports Sunday	PrimeNews	Week in Review			Evening News								
A&E	Biography: Douglas MacArthur - The General	World of Survival		Challenge of the Seas	In Search of the Dream		Thurgood Marshall: reminiscences		Starring Natalie Wood		The star actress is profiled. Arts and Entertainment Revue						
FNN	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	SCORE Card	Final SCORE											
TNN	Truckin' USA	Road Test Magazine	American Sports Cavalcade		The TNN All American 400 in Nashville is highlighted.		NHRA Today	Inside Winston Cup Racing	Outdoor News Network	College National Finals Rodeo							
TNT	(4:15) MOVIE: On a Clear Day You Can See Forever	(Musical Comedy) 1970 (G)		NFL Stadium			NFL Football: Cincinnati Bengals at Atlanta Falcons (L)										
TLC	Train'g Camp	Watercolors	American Spotlight	Moviegoin' Family	Growing Up	Coming of Age	Eastern Europe: Breaking with the Past		Economics USA	Bridges To Learning							
BET	Paid Programming				Bobby Jones Gospel			For the Record	Video Gospel								
CSPAN	(5:00) Public Policy Conference				Booknotes			Question Time	Election '90	Public Policy Address							
DISC	Wild Things	Hunters of the Plains	Best of the BBC		America: Gone West		Nature of Things		Next Year's Mode		Discovery Sunday		Discovery Sunday				
SHOW	(5:15) MOVIE: Back to School	(Comedy) 1986. A millionaire joins his son in college.			MOVIE: Dream Team			(Comedy) 1989. When four mental patients become separated from their therapist, they must act sane long enough to find him and return home. M. Keaton (PG13)			MOVIE: Dead Poets Society			(Drama) 1989. An unorthodox English teacher inspires students at a strict school. R. Williams, R. Leonard (PG)			
DISN	Avonlea	Felicity has to take care of her siblings and Sara		Disney's Halloween Treat		Classic Disney animated films		American Originals		Thomas Edison		Host: Roger Mudd		Another Evening With Fred Astaire		With Partner: Barrie Chase	

SUNDAY		PRIME TIME										OCTOBER 28		
		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30			
WFUM	Black Community Summit	Newton's Apple	Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau		Nature			Masterpiece Theatre		Passing Through	Innovation			
WJBC	(4:00) NFL Football	Regional Broadcast (L)		60 Minutes			Murder: She Wrote		MOVIE: Secret Life of Archie's Wife					
WDIV	(4:00) NFL Football	Regional Broadcast (L)		Hull High			Sunday Night With Larry King		MOVIE: Lethal Weapon					
WXYZ	News	ABC World News Sunday	Life Goes On		Gorky learns a lesson		Funny Videos	America's Funniest People	MOVIE: Stakeout					
CBET	Bonanza	Road to Avonlea		Rookies			Rookies					(25) Venture		
WKBD	Star Trek	True Colors	Parker Lewis	In Living Color	Get a Life	Married With Children	Good Grief	Against the Law						
WTVS	Bill Moyers	Marilyn MacKay's Autograph	National Geographic Special		Hosted By Mike Farrell		Nature	Spoken here	symbols of mortality, fertility, and death		Nature of Things		Masterpiece Theatre	
WGPR	(1:15) Fill Film	Islam at a Glance	Middle East TV		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Impe	Hope of Israel	Day of Discovery						
WXON	Mama's Family	It's a Living	21 Jump Street		Neon Rider		Dracula: The Series	Superforce	New Adam 12	New Dragnet				

SUNDAY		LATE NIGHT								OCTOBER 28		
		11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30			
MTV	Unplugged	Buzz	120 Minutes			Music videos						
CNNHEAD	(9:00) CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News			CNN Headline News							
TWC	(9:00) Week Ahead	Monday's Outlook			Pacific Outlook							
VH-1	(9:00) Whitney Houston cont'd	Whitney Houston Sunday cont'd										
LIFE	Brief Summary of Prescribing Information	Self-improvement guide										
PASS	Six Magazine	College Hockey: Illinois-Chicago at Michigan (R)										
AMC	(10:30) Quiller	Memorandum			G. Glegg		T. Quiller		Day of Anne Frank: J. Schildkraut, M. Perkins			
WFUM	Race to Save the Planet	On Air										
MAX	Movie: January Man	K. Kline		4. She's Back		C. Fisher, R. Kelly		R. Riki and Pete				
TMC	Movie: Stripes	B. Murray, J. Candy		Movie: Young Frankenstein		G. Wilder		45. Cat &				
HBO	Dream	T. S. Ter		Movie: Black Rain		M. Douglas, A. J. ...		51. Laguna Heat				
WJBC	News	Cherels	Jesse Jackson	Mississippi		Missing		Meet the				
WDIV	News	Sports Final	Magnum P.	Movie								
WXYZ	(10:00) News	News	Sports Update	Memories	Take A Walk	This Showtime at the Apollo		Movie				
CBET	News	35. Visitor From the Grave		K. Scott		35. On Air						
WKBD	M.A.S.H.	M.A.S.H.	K. Kasperland	World's Best		On Air						
WTVS	Sheryl	Wild America	National Geographic Special	Nature		Nature of Things						
WGPR	Late Night	On Air										
WXON	Siegehammer	A. Family	Requiem	Movie: Toy Soldiers		M. ...		Movie: World of Dracula				
WGN	Manly	St. E. Sewhere	Movie: Wedding Band		H. ...		Day at Time					
TBS	Network East	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Wipe	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Chris Tund				
FAM	Johnnie Lee	W. ...	J. ...	Part ...								
ESPN	Sportscenter	NFL PrimeTime			Sportscenter		Sportscenter					
NICK	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Bewitched				
USA	Manly	Hollywood			Paid Programming							
CNN	In Business	Sports Tonight	World Report		Final Edition		Sports Nite					
A&E	California Comedy Hour	In Search of the Dream			J. ...		Arts and Entertainment Revue					
FNN	Final Score	Coaches Show	FNN Zone		Final Score		Final Score					
TNN	Speed World	Truckin' USA	Truck Power	Wipeout	Wipeout	Wipeout	College National Finals Rodeo					
TNT	NFL Stadium	Movie: Casino Royale		J. ...		25. Wages of Fear						
TLC	Growing Up	Paradise	Wipeout	Wipeout	Wipeout	Movie Family		Achievement				
BET	Paid Programming				Paid Programming		Paid Programming					
CSPAN	Booknotes	Question Time	Question Time	Question Time	Question Time	House Floor Debate						
DISC	Wings	Best of the BB			Discovery Sunday		Discovery Sunday					
SHOW	(10:00) Movie: Relentless	Nelson, R. ...		Movie: Relentless		Movie: Relentless						
DISN	Movie: Zorba the Greek	A. Quinn, A. Bates		Movie: Zorba the Greek		A. Quinn, A. Bates		Movie: Zorba the Greek				



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY October 22

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- 2:30 **MOVIE: California Suite** (Comedy, 1978) Four stories take place at the Beverly Hills Hotel. *Alan Alda, Michael Caine*. PG
- SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight
Wheels in Sport Pit crews for auto and motorcycle racing are examined.
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Reno** (Mystery, 1939) In Reno, Charlie Chan tries to clear a woman of a murder charge. *Sidney Toler, Ricardo Cortez*
- Seasons of Life** Human life is examined from conception to age six.
- SportsLook**
Shelley Berman at the Improv Guests: Bob Nickman, Gary Mule Deer, Mike Roberts and Ed Yeager.
- MOVIE: Twenty-One Days Together** (Adventure, 1938) An amiable English chap murders the husband of the girl he loves. *Vivien Leigh, Laurence Olivier*
- 3:25 **MOVIE: In Dangerous Company** (Drama, 1988) A Vietnam war veteran is lured into the world of art forgery. *Cliff De Young, Tracey Scoggins*
- MOVIE: Old Gringo** (Historical Drama, ESP, 1989) Three people's lives are changed during the Mexican Revolution. *Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Tale of Gold** (Western Adventure, 1955) A friendly horse race wager nearly erupts into a war. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels*
- MOVIE: Lady at Midnight** (Mystery, 1948) A million-dollar price tag is placed on a murder. *Richard Denning, Frances Rafferty*
- Mickey Thompson's Off Road Championship Grand Prix**
- MOVIE: Pieta** (Drama, 1986) A surrogate mother, her brain-damaged baby and a teacher find tragedy. *Maggie Millar, Sally Cooper*
- MOVIE: \$ (Dollars)** (Suspense Comedy, 1972) A bank employee and his daffy girlfriend steal \$1.5 million. *Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn*
- MOVIE: The True Story of Spilt MacPhee** (Drama, 1988) A young boy copes with life alone after his grandfather dies. *Phillip Hancock, John Mills*
- 4:10 **MOVIE: The Package** (Suspense Drama, 1989) An Army sergeant learns of a plot to assassinate the Soviet premier. *Gene Hackman, Tommy Lee Jones*
- 4:35 **MOVIE: Conquest of the Air** (Drama, 1935) Courageous Englishmen risk all to develop air power in Britain. *Laurence Olivier, Franklin Dyall*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Rikki and Pete** (Adventure, 1988) Two siblings take mining jobs. *Stephen Kearney, Nina Lanning*
- MOVIE: The Red Menace** (Mystery, 1949) A war veteran believes communism is the answer to his problems. *Robert Rockwell, Hanne Axman*
- Secrets of Speed** All-Wheel Drive Technology
- 5:25 **MOVIE: Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers** (Horror, 1988) Michael Myers awakens from a coma and begins killing again. *Donald Pleasence, Ellie Cornell*
- TUESDAY October 23**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Night Moves** (Mystery, 1975) Detective traces down a missing teenager in the Florida Keys. *Gene Hackman, Jennifer Warren*
- SportsCenter**
- Sports LateNight**
Golf Digest Sharpen Your Short Irons
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Showdown at Boot Hill** (Western Adventure, 1958) A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the reward. *Charles Bronson, Fintan Meyler*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Love on a Bet** (Drama, 1936) A man travels across the country in his underwear to win a bet. *Gene Raymond, Helen Broderick*
- Power in the Pacific** After WWII, America aids Japan's economic recovery.
- SportsLook**
- 3:05 **MOVIE: The Canterville Ghost** (Drama, 1985) An American family shares an old English mansion with a ghost. *Richard Kiley, Christian Jacobs*
- 3:10 **MOVIE: Deathrow Gameshow** (Comedy, 1987) Condemned prisoners compete on a game show for stays of execution. *John McCafferty, Robyn Blythe*
- 3:30 **Top Rank Boxing** From Atlantic City, N.J. (R)
- 3:40 **MOVIE: The Banker** (Thriller, 1989) A banker murders prostitutes in order to feel more powerful. *Robert Forster, Jeff Conaway*
- 3:45 **The Eyes of the Panther: A Nightmare Classic** A panther changes the lives of a Midwest pioneer couple. *C. Thomas Howell, Daphne Zuniga*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Ultimate Thrill** (Drama, 1974) Successful man plays for high stakes with a gold plated revolver. *Barry Brown, Britt Ekland*
- MOVIE: Somebody Killed Her Husband** (Comedy Mystery, 1978) A children's writer finds himself the prime suspect in a murder. *Farah Fawcett, Majors, Jeff Bridges*
- MOVIE: The Fallen Idol** (Drama, 1948) A young boy idolizes a household servant who is suspected of murder. *Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan*
- MOVIE: Super Sleuth** (Mystery, 1937) A movie detective tries to solve a real mystery. *Ann Sothern, Jack Oakie*
- Rick Nelson: A Brother Remembers** Rick Nelson is remembered by friends and members of his family.
- 4:05 **MOVIE: Dead Man Walking** (Action, 1989) The erratic and violent Zero Men room a decimated world. *Wings Hauser, Brian James*
- 4:30 **MOVIE: American Gigolo** (Drama, ESP, 1980) A high-class Beverly Hills prostitute gets involved in a murder case. *Richard Gere, Michele Drake*
- 5:30 **MOVIE: Kids Don't Tell** (Drama, 1985) A filmmaker is changed by his work on a child molestation documentary. *Michael Ontkean, JoBeth Williams*
- WEDNESDAY October 24**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: The Exterminator** (Drama, 1980) A veteran avenges his buddy who was paralyzed in a fight with a gang. *Christopher George, Samantha Eggar*
- SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Nowhere to Go (Mystery, 1959) An escaped convict is betrayed by friends and fate. *George Nader, Maggie Smith*
- 2:45 **MOVIE: Old Gringo** (Historical Drama, ESP, 1989) Three people's lives are changed during the Mexican Revolution. *Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck*
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Graveyard Shift** (Horror, 1987) A vampire masquerades as a New York cab driver. *Silvia Oliveira, Helen Papas*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Race Track** (Mystery, 1936) Charlie Chan answers a plea for help from a racehorse owner. *Warner Oland, Keye Luke*
- SportsLook**
MOVIE: Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (Comedy, 1989) A group of kids is accidentally shrunk down to microscopic size. *Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer*
- 3:15 **MOVIE: Young Lady Chatterley II** (Romantic Comedy, 1986) The insatiable Lady Chatterley pursues a young scholar. *Harlee McBride, Adam West*
- 3:30 **CART Racing** Champion Spark Plug 300K from Monterey, Calif. (R)
- 3:45 **MOVIE: To Die For** (Horror, 1989) Count Dracula finds true love in Los Angeles. *Brendan Hughes, Sydney Walsh*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Daleks: Invasion of the Earth 2150** (Science Fiction, 1966) A band of fighters tries to save the planet from an invasion. *Peter Cushing, Bernard Cribbins*
- MOVIE: Thornwell** (Docudrama, 1980) James Thornwell takes LSD as part of a U.S. Army experiment. *Glynn Turman, Vincent Gardenia*
- MOVIE: McGuire, Go Home!** (Drama, 1966) An American woman visiting friends becomes endangered. *Dirk Bogarde, George Chakiris*
- 4:25 **MOVIE: Maniac Cop** (Drama, 1988) A New York cop goes berserk and begins killing innocent people. *Tom Atkins, Bruce Campbell*
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Destination Murder** (Mystery, 1950) A woman enters a nightclub to track down her father's killer. *Joyce Mackenzie, Stanley Clements*
- 4:50 **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*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Iron Eagle II** (Action Drama, 1988) Russians and Americans join forces to battle nuclear terrorism. *Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Humphrey*
- 5:15 **Coming Soon!** Highlights from 60 horror films are featured. *Jamie Lee Curtis, John Landis*
- THURSDAY October 25**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Chanofs of Fire** (Historical Drama, 1981) Two runners driven by different motives compete in the 1924 Olympics. *Ian Charleson, Ben Cross*
- SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight
- 2:50 **MOVIE: Four for Texas** (Drama, 1963) A banker's dastardly scheme causes two feuding men to unite. *Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: The Rainmakers** (Comedy, 1935) Two con artists try to help a farmer with a rainmaking machine. *Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey*
- Mystery!** A mother's obsessive love for her son results in tragedy. (Pt. 1 of 3)
- SportsLook**
MOVIE: MacAuley's Daughter (Drama, 1987) An ex-boxer shares adventures on the open road with his daughter. *Bryan Brown, Noni Hazlehurst*
- 3:15 **MOVIE: Fog Over Frisco** (Mystery, 1934) A thrill seeking woman becomes involved with swindlers. *Bette Davis, Lyle Talbot*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 3:25 **MOVIE: Body Slam** (Comedy, 1987) A wrestling team and a rock band create a rock n' wrestling craze. *Dirk Benedict, Tanya Roberts*. PG
- 3:30 **Jimmy Houston** Outdoors
- 3:35 **MOVIE: Damned River** (Adventure, 1989) A rafting trip down the Zambezi leads to terror.
- MOVIE: sex, lies and videotape** (Romantic Drama, 1989) A marriage suffers when a husband has a torrid affair with an in-law. *James Spader, Andie MacDowell*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Blood Legacy** (Horror, 1973) Four heirs to millions listen to their father's will. *John Carradine, John Russell*
- MOVIE: Streets of Hong Kong** (Drama, 1979) An American raised in Hong Kong works with a youth group. *Gary Collins, Nancy Kwan*
- Fishin' Hole**
- MOVIE: Hester Street** (Drama, 1975) A Jewish immigrant tries to Americanize to suit her husband. *Carol Kane, Steven Keats*. PG
- 4:10 **MOVIE: Incoming Freshmen** (Comedy, 1978) A girl learns more than she expected to at her liberal arts college. *Leslie Galloway, Debra Lee Scott*
- 4:30 **Crooked Creek**
- 4:45 **MOVIE: Main Street After Dark** (Drama, 1945) A gang of pickpockets faces a prohibitive police action. *Edward Arnold, Hume Cronyn*
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Hawks** (Comedy, 1988) Two terminal cancer patients decide to have one last fling with life. *Timothy Dalton, Anthony Edwards*
- 5:00 **Action Outdoors**
- 5:15 **MOVIE: Blades** (Comedy, 1990) A marauding lawn mower stalks the grounds of a local golf course. (R)
- MOVIE: Babbitt** (Comedy Drama, 1934) A man confronts a mid-life crisis and social politics in a small town. *Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon*
- 5:35 **Roy Orbison Tribute Concert** Stars gather to pay tribute to the legendary Roy Orbison. *Patrick Swayze, Johnny Cash*
- FRIDAY October 26**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Black Rain** (Action Drama, 1989) Two New York detectives escort a Japanese mobster back to Osaka. *Michael Douglas, Andy Garcia*
- MOVIE: Lovelines** (Musical Comedy, 1984) Lead singers from two bands defy school rivalry and fall in love. *Greg Bradford, Mary Beth Evans*
- SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Shaggy Dog (Comedy, 1959) A man reads an inscription on a ring and becomes a sheep dog. *Fred Mac Murray, Jean Hagen*
- 3:00 **MOVIE: Target** (Western, 1952) Two cowboys do battle with a crooked land agent and his gang. *Tim Holt, Richard Martin*
- MOVIE: The Big Bonanza Adventure** (1944) A Union soldier accused of cowardice tries to prove his courage. *Richard Arlen, Jane Hrazee*
- SportsLook**
MOVIE: Fugitive in the Sky (Mystery, 1936) Murder on a plane leads to the capture of a wanted mobster. *Warren Hull, Jean Muir*
- 3:20 **MOVIE: Heart of Midnight** (Suspense, 1988) A young woman is relentlessly haunted by a vague, frightening
- memories. *Jennifer Jason Leigh, Peter Coyote*. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE: The Man Who Loved Women** (Comedy, 1983) A tireless lover's many conquests are recounted. *Burt Reynolds, Marilu Henner*. R
- 3:30 **MOVIE: Fear in the Night** (Mystery, 1947) A man wakes to find he has committed a murder. *Paul Kelly, Ann Doran*
- NFL Yearbook '89** San Diego Chargers Re-Charged for the '90s
- 4:00 **MOVIE: State Park** (Comedy) An environmentalist seeks revenge against a pesticide company. *Tim Myers, Isabelle Mejias*
- MOVIE: The Great Wallendas** (Drama, 1978) The American circus act rises high only to fall into tragedy. *Lloyd Bridges, Britt Ekland*
- MOVIE: Lake Placid Serenade** (Musical Romance, 1944) A Czech figure skating star finds romance in upstate New York. *Vera Ralston, Vera Vague*
- NASCAR Racing** AC Delco 500 from Rockingham, N.C. (R)
- MOVIE: Love and Death** (Comedy, 1975) A man reviews the follies of his life prior to his execution. *Woody Allen, Diane Keaton*. PG
- MOVIE: D.O.A.** (Mystery, 1949) A businessman discovers he has ingested a slow-acting poison. *Frankton, O'Brien, Pamela Britton*
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Murder in the Clouds** (Mystery, 1934) Two daredevil pilots vie for a woman's hand and battle enemy spies. *Lyle Talbot, Ann Dvorak*
- Back to Hannibal: Return of Tom Sawyer & Huck Finn** Tom and Huck return to Hannibal to investigate a murder.
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Blood Relations** (Mystery, 1988) A young man and his beautiful fiancée plot to murder his father. *Jan Rubes, Lydie Denier*
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Next of Kin** (Action, 1989) A Chicago policeman seeks revenge for his brother's murder. *Patrick Swayze, Adam Baldwin*
- 5:15 **MOVIE: Mac and Me** (Science Fiction, 1988) An American space probe sucks up an alien family. *Johnnie Walker, Jonathan Ward*. PG
- SATURDAY October 27**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Phantasm II** (Horror, 1988) Two pals risk their lives to save a tall man's killing spree. *Bill Bixby, Jeffrey Bannister*
- College Football** (Live Game) at Pittsburgh (R)
- Sports LateNight**
MOVIE: The Unfaithful (Mystery, 1947) A woman's infidelity leads to a illicit affair and murder. *Ann Dvorak, Lew Ayres*
- 3:00 **Final SCORE**
MOVIE: Twins (Comedy, 1988) Genetically enhanced twins search for their long lost mother. *Arnold Schwarzenegger, Danny DeVito*. PG
- 3:15 **MOVIE: C.H.U.D. II** (Horror, 1989) Cannibalistic mutants invade the city in search of blood. *Rick Rossovich, Jeff Graham*
- 3:30 **MOVIE: The Champ** (Drama, 1979) A former boxing champ fights for custody of his son. *Robert Duvall, Budweiser*. PG
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Murder Over New York** (Mystery, 1943) On a plane trip, Charlie Chan finds himself in the middle of a murder case. *Warren*
- Marjorie Weaver**
MOVIE: Bat 21 (Drama, 1988) A pilot risks his life to save a person he has never met. *Gene Hackman, Danny Glover*. R
- 3:50 **MOVIE: Joshua Then and Now** (Comedy Drama, 1985) A writer reflects on his life and the people he loves the most. *James Woods, Alan Arkin*
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Tomorrow's Child** (Suspense Drama, 1982) A young husband and wife face an awesome and terrifying ordeal. *Stephanie Zimbalist, William Atherton*
- MOVIE: Willy McBean & His Magic Machine** (Fantasy, 1965) Mad professor builds a time machine.
- MOVIE: The Song Remains the Same** (Musical Documentary, 1976) Led Zeppelin's 1973 concert tour is profiled. PG
- 4:30 **Action Outdoors**
- 4:40 **MOVIE: They Live** (Science Fiction, 1988) Aliens take over Earth by the use of hypnotic suggestion. *Roddy Piper, Meg Foster*. R
- 4:45 **MOVIE: The Good Mother** (Drama, 1988) A man accuses his ex-wife's lover of child abuse. *Diane Keaton, Liam Neeson*. R
- 5:00 **MOVIE: 9 to 5** (Comedy, 1980) Female office workers band together for revenge against their boss. *Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin*. PG
- Sports Car Club of America**
Sports LateNight
- 5:15 **Coming Soon!** Highlights from 60 horror films are featured. *Jamie Lee Curtis, John Landis*
- 5:30 **Bayliner's Water Sports World**
- 5:35 **MOVIE: In Country** (Drama, 1989) A young girl comes to terms with the Vietnam War. *Bruce Willis, Emily Lloyd*. R
- 5:55 **MOVIE: Bloodstone** (Adventure, 1988) A group of people races across India in pursuit of a ruby. *Brett Stoney, Rain Kanth*. PG-13
- SUNDAY October 28**
- 2:30 **MOVIE: Meet the Missus** (Comedy, 1940) A messenger loses a package of bonds, causing trouble for a family. *Roscoe Karnes, Ruth Donnelly*
- Sports LateNight**
MOVIE: The Apple Dumpling Gang (Comedy, 1975) A gambler and three orphans become involved in a bank robbery. *Bill Bixby, Susan Clark*
- 2:45 **MOVIE: The Cat and the Canary** (Suspense Comedy, 1939) A jumpy group of people spends a night in a haunted house. *Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard*
- 3:00 **Masterpiece Theatre** Mary, Queen of Scots, highly successful work in Tokyo. (Pt. 3 of 4)
- College Football** (R)
Final SCORE
- 3:35 **MOVIE: Who's Harry Crumb?** (Comedy, 1989) A bungling detective is hired to find a millionaire's daughter. *John Candy, Jeffrey Jones*. PG-13
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Wild River** (Drama, 1960) The government tries to persuade a farmer to sell her land. *Montgomery Dill, Lee Remick*
- MOVIE: I Don't Give a Damn** (Drama, 1989) A young soldier returns from war as a paraplegic. *Ika Sobal, Anni Waxman*. R
- MOVIE: The Ghost Breakers** (Comedy, Mystery, 1940) Weird happenings in a haunted castle scare off its heiress. *Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard*



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

7:55 **NOVA** Chemical weapons pose a threat to society despite efforts to ban them.

8:00 **MOVIE: Survival Run** (Drama, 1980) Disaster strikes as six teenagers in a van have a terrifying accident. Peter Graves, Ray Milland. R.

8:15 **NWA Main Event Wrestling**

8:30 **MOVIE: A Little Romance** (Comedy, Drama, 1979) Two young lovers are pursued across Europe by their parents. Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill. PG.

4:30 **MOVIE: Stowaway** (Musical, Colorized, 1936) The daughter of a slain missionary stows away on a cruise ship. Shirley Temple, Robert Young.

5:00 **Sports LateNight**

5:05 **MOVIE: Shag, The Movie** (Romantic Comedy, 1989) In 1963, four friends head for a final fling at the beach. Phoebe Cates, Page Hannah. PG.

5:15 **The Witch Who Turned Pink** A green witch mysteriously turns pink on Halloween.

5:25 **MOVIE: The Longest Drive** (Western) Two brothers and a band of misfits lead a dangerous cattle drive. Kurt Russell, Tim Matheson.

5:30 **MOVIE: Headhunter** (Horror, 1988) Two detectives investigate a series of decapitations. Kay Lenz, Wayne Crawford. R.

5:45 **MOVIE: Back to School** (Comedy, 1986) A millionaire joins his son in college. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman. PG-13.

SITAR NOITIS

Series not in plans for Dick Van Dyke

By Amy Schmidt

Dick Van Dyke is the first to admit that drama's not his forte. But when NBC offered to cast him as a publishing magnate in *Keys to the Kingdom*, he couldn't resist. "People will find it interesting watching me trying to play a strong man."

When asked if he would do another comedy series, Van Dyke hesitated. The thought of a 15-hour-a-day grind gave him pause. Besides, he said, he is coming up on his sixty-fifth birthday. Also, that would leave little time for Dick's favorite pastime — sailing.

Experience has shown it would be unlikely that Van Dyke could replicate the success of the *The Dick Van Dyke Show*, anyway. *The New Dick Van Dyke Show* dragged along for three years while *Van Dyke and Company* aired only one season. The actor then briefly co-starred on *The Carol Burnett Show*.

When *The Dick Van Dyke Show* ended it seemed Dick's film career would skyrocket. That didn't happen either. Nonetheless, he will always be remembered for *Mary Poppins*, *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang* and *Bye Bye Birdie*.

But it ain't over. In the fall, Van Dyke guest stars on *The Golden Girls* last season. This season he will appear on *Cheer* as the older brother of his real-life younger brother, Jerry Van Dyke.

TIME OUT

Super Bowl legends come head-to-head

By Steve Paschal

It will be a battle of the Super Bowl legends on CBS Sunday, Oct. 21, when the Pittsburgh Steelers take on the San Francisco 49ers.

The NFC 49ers are the reigning Super Bowl champions after demolishing the Denver Broncos 55-10 in Super Bowl XXIV.

The Steelers, who were the undisputed "team of the 1970s" with an unprecedented four Super Bowl trophies, beat the Los Angeles Rams 31-17 in Super Bowl XIV. Then, the 49ers won the NFL championship in 1982 and again in 1989-90 to become known as the "team of the 1980s."

Now the Steelers believe they are ready to challenge the 49ers for the title "team of the 1990s."

Also on Sunday, NBC offers a doubleheader of regional telecasts beginning with either Dallas at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at Houston or Philadelphia at Washington. The second game will feature either Phoenix and the Giants or Atlanta and the Rams.

ABC's *Monday Night Football* will showcase two other AFC teams that are vying to get a shot at the NFL championship on Jan. 27 in Tampa Bay. The Cincinnati Bengals, heartbreak losers to the 49ers just two years ago, travel to St. Louis to face the Browns, who are trying to overcome three losses to Denver in the AFC Championship over the last four years.

CABLE NEWS

Jessica Lange hosts Vivien Leigh profile

By Christy Bergslien

Jessica Lange will host *Vivien Leigh: Scarlett and Beyond* on Monday, Oct. 22. This one-hour TNT special will trace Leigh's legendary 30-year career — from her *Gone with the Wind* triumph to her emotional problems later in life.

The Disney Channel airs two original presentations based on classics by Mark Twain and Charles Dickens. First, on Sunday, Oct. 21, Tom Sawyer (Raphael Sbarge) and Huckleberry Finn (Mitchell Anderson) reunite as grown-ups to investigate a murder in *Back to Hannibal: The Return of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn*. Directly following will be the first of the four-part miniseries *The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby*, performed by the Emmy Award-winning Royal Shakespeare Company. Kenneth Branagh will introduce the four episodes comprising the 8-1/2-hour adaptation of Dickens' novel.

Patrick Swayze plays a Chicago cop using his Kentucky hillbilly wiles to track down a killer in *Next of Kin*, debuting Sunday, Oct. 21, on HBO.

Project: Man in Space, hosted by Mike Wallace, reveals the events that led to the first steps into space. The first launch by Russian cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin and the launch of the American Mercury astronaut program are explored during the special, which airs Monday, Oct. 22, on the Arts & Entertainment Network.

TRIVIA, ETC.

Who played the Clays in 1962 film?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. Name the 1962 film about an unhappy couple named Joe and Kirsten Clay. Now, who played the roles?
2. In that same year, '62, a certain actress was nominated for Best Supporting Actress. (She didn't win, Patty Duke did.) The woman in question now stars in a popular, fairly long-running series on CBS. a.) Name the actress. b.) Name the movie. c.) Name the series.
3. Let's go back two years. In 1960, the Best Actor and Best Supporting Actress trophies went to performers in the same film. The actress later went on to star in a memorable, if somewhat lamebrained, series on ABC in the early '70s. In the show, her stepson played her son. a.) Name the actor. b.) Name the actress. c.) Name the film. d.) What was the series? e.) Identify her stepson.

Answers:

1. *The Sandlot*. Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones went on to star in *The Family* with stepson David Cassidy.
2. Angela Lansbury was nominated in *The Days of Wine and Roses*. Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick were recognized for their performances in *Murder, She Wrote*.
3. Burt Lancaster and Shirley Jones were recognized for their performances in the classic *Elmer Fudd*. Jones went on to star in *The Family* with stepson David Cassidy.



Rick Rossovich portrays Spud Lincoln in *Sons and Daughters*, Thursdays on CBS.



Edward Woodward sees the premiere of his new detective series *Over My Dead Body*, Friday on CBS.



Pretty Marg Helgenberger stars in *China Beach*, ABC's acclaimed Vietnam War drama, Saturdays.

BITTS AND PIECES

Offbeat 'MacGyver' episode to feature variety of guests

A host of well-known stars and character actors joins series star Richard Dean Anderson in a wildly offbeat episode of *MacGyver* that has recently completed filming in Vancouver, B.C. The episode, titled "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad Nomad," will be telecast during the 1990-91 season on ABC. Guesting are John Anderson, Dick Butkus, James Doohan, Henry Gibson, Sandra Gould, Richard Kiel, Rich Little, Marion Ramsey, Marion Ross, Abe Vigoda, Jesse White and Wendy G. Williams.

The creators of *The Golden Girls* and *Empty Nest* are developing a new half-hour comedy for ABC called *Good and Evil*. Susan Harris will create and write the series that looks at the good and evil elements of a family, specifically twin brothers. One brother is innocent while the other is evil incarnate.

Singer/songwriter Martika joins Steven Bauer in the cast of *Wiseguy* for the series' first six-hour arc. She plays Dahlia Mendez, a latin night club singer who lives with disabled attorney Michael Santana, played by Bauer. In preparation for the role, Martika recorded her own renditions of some classic torch songs, which she will perform throughout the arc.



Richard Dean Anderson

Carole King and Melissa Manchester collaborated on the theme song heard on *The Trials of Rosie O'Neill*, the new CBS drama series starring Sharon Gless. King composed the song, which Manchester sings over the credits.

Visilios Choulos, a lawyer representing Sammy Davis Jr.'s family, labels the headlines on several tabloids as untrue. The late singer left an estate worth \$6 million to \$8 million. Mrs. Davis is also working on prospective books, movies and documentaries about her life with Davis.

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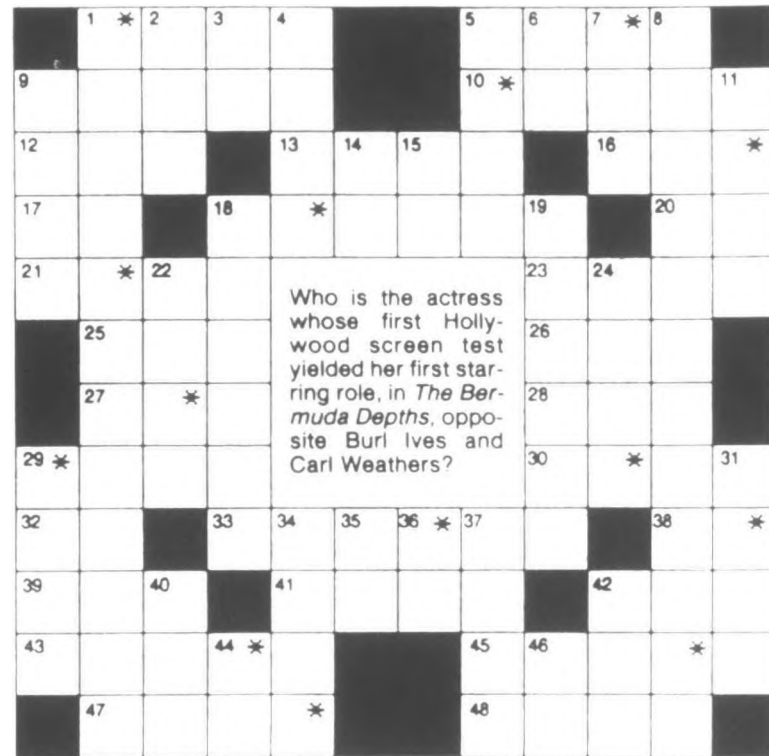
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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 Role on *Santa Barbara*
- 5 Long-running comedy
- 9 Kellie Williams role on *Family Matters*
- 10 *Bubba of Mama's Family*
- 12 ___ *Life to Live*
- 13 Regular bar patron on *Cheers*
- 16 Grand ___ *Opry*
- 17 The Gem State abbr.
- 18 Bensen's role on *L. A. Law*
- 20 Welk's insignie
- 21 Alberta Watson's role on *Island Son*
- 23 Trees
- 25 Franklin of *Nasty Boys*
- 26 Region in India
- 27 Prisoner, for short
- 28 Long nosed fish
- 29 Clark Kent's love
- 30 Writing fluids
- 32 Madigan's monogram
- 33 ___ 911
- 38 Pronoun
- 39 Nickname for Margaret
- 41 My Two ___
- 42 Telex's successor
- 43 Willis or Boxleitner
- 45 Actress Ringwald
- 47 Deacon Frye's show
- 48 1967's ___ *Hand Luke*

DOWN

- 1 Funt's sensation (2)
- 2 Blanche's portrayer on *The Golden Girls*
- 3 Old Testament land
- 4 Author Grey
- 5 Angela Lansbury role
- 6 Hitchcock, to friends
- 7 ___ pitch softball
- 8 ___ of *Fame*, TV drama presenter (2)
- 9 Out of meat

- 11 Evening TV fare
- 14 Cromwell's insignie
- 15 Kennedy matriarch's monogram
- 18 Sgt. Schultz of *Hogan's Heroes*
- 19 Character on *His and Hers*
- 22 Time for some soap operas
- 24 Give temporarily
- 29 Young animat
- 31 Foxy
- 34 *East of ___*, 1955 James Dean flick
- 35 Continent abbr.
- 36 3rd and 4th of 26
- 37 *Gomer Pyle*, ___
- 40 Chewable stuff
- 42 Waitress on *Alice*
- 44 Clint's initials
- 46 Monogram for Popeye's love



SOAP TALK

The arts kept Billy Hufsey out of trouble

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I would love to meet Emilio from *Days of Our Lives*. I always watch him when he is on the show; he's so good looking. Could you please tell me more about him? —Alma Olivas, Big Spring, Texas

Dear Alma: Billy Hufsey (Emilio, *Days of Our Lives*) began his career on the popular prime-time series *Fame*, where he played Christopher Donlon. The 26-year-old actor was happy to make the switch to daytime, and he really enjoys playing an adult role rather than a high school student.

Born in Brookpark, Ohio, he spent his youth in a mixed ethnic neighborhood, fostering the self-reliance required to survive and flourish. The youngest child in a close-knit German/Irish family, Hufsey found the arts a means to express his inner turmoil and idealism, without getting into trouble.

He is both strong and graceful, which has helped him become a No. 1 athlete and dancer. In fact, during high school he became an undefeated welterweight Golden Glove competitor and enjoyed honors as the school's "Outstanding Athlete of the Year." Then, in 1979, he won the United States Singles Dance Championship.

After testing his wings in New York, Hufsey decided to head for Hollywood. According to the actor, he had only \$100 in his pocket and a desire for acting. His desire paid off when he landed the role on *Fame*.

"Christopher Donlon was the closest character to my real self," commented Hufsey. "He had the same struggles that I have in my life. But growing up, I have known guys like Emilio and I understand who they are and how to play them."

Apart from his abilities as an actor and dancer, Hufsey is also a gifted singer and musician who plays guitar, drums, saxophone, trumpet and piano. When not consumed with his acting obligations, he enjoys dating and practicing karate and judo.

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.

FAMILY FAIRE

Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn grow up

By Amy Schmidt

Mark Twain once remarked, "Someday it may seem worthwhile to take up the story of the young ones and see what they turned out to be." The Disney Channel does just that with two of Twain's most beloved characters in *Back to Hannibal: The Return of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn*, debuting Sunday, Oct. 21.

The one-hour world premiere sees Tom Sawyer, played by Raphael Sbarge, and Huckleberry Finn, portrayed by actor Mitchell Anderson, into adulthood. Tom is a fledgling lawyer in Chicago, and Huck is a struggling cub reporter in St. Louis. The two old friends are reunited after being summoned back to their hometown of Hannibal to investigate the murder of Becky Thatcher's (Megan Follows) husband. The prime suspect is the duo's old pal Jim, played by Paul Winfield.

Faced with the entire town angrily intent on hanging Jim, Tom and Huck meet up with a young orphan boy (Zachary Bennett) whose daring and guile reminds them of themselves in their own youth. The trio must employ some quick thinking, fast talking and brazen cunning in order to find the real killer and save Jim's life. Also co-starring in this story of adventure and intrigue are Ned Beatty, who plays The Duke of Bridgewater, and William Windom as Judge Thatcher.



Mark Russell returns with another PBS special lampooning our nation's leaders, Wednesday.

LET'S TALK

Dennis Farina tries to break tough cop stereotype

By Polly Vonetes

Q: What can you tell me about an actor named Dennis Farina? How old is he? What state does he live in? Has he done anything besides *Crime Story*? I have tried every source possible to obtain this information, only to come up empty. You may be my last hope, don't let me down. —Scott Corl, Salem, Ohio

A: Dennis Farina was born in Chicago, Ill. on Feb. 29, 1944, and continues to make his home in Chicago. He is married and has two children. Before coming to Hollywood, he spent 18 years as a Chicago police detective. Following the demise of *Crime Story* and his character Mike Torello, Farina turned down a number of "tough cop" roles before accepting a small role as Jane Alexander's gambling-addicted husband in the TV movie *Open Admissions* because, he explains, "I wanted a role as different from Torello as possible." His next role was in *Midnight Run*, then he starred in NBC-TV's *Blood Brothers: The Hillside Stranglers*. His most recent work was in the miniseries *Blind Faith*.

Q: I would like the address of Bette Davis. She has been a favorite of mine since I was a little girl. Does she still send out autographed pictures of

herself? —Donna Slover, Knoxville, Tenn.

A: Somewhere along the line you must have missed the news that Bette Davis succumbed to cancer at the American Hospital in Paris on Oct. 6, 1989. She was 81 years old.

Q: I saw a movie on late night TV years ago, the name of which escapes me. It starred Doug McClure and Katharine Ross and was a WWII adventure about an American GI and an Army nurse who try to escape the Japanese with a busload of children in a jungle setting. I would love to know the title of this film and whether or not it is available for rental. I would guess it was made in the late '60s. —Carol Sander-son, DeRidder, La.

A: The movie you requested has two titles, *Longest Hundred Miles* and *Escape from Bataan*. The film also starred Ricardo Montalban. A 1967 NBC made-for-television movie, I do not have it listed as available on video.

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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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 #2569
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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FULL TANK OF GAS WITH EVERY NEW VEHICLE PURCHASED



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