

These Babies are rock
in Beantown way, 10A



Girls hoop
tourney, 1B

Best Michigan wines,
and winery tours, 4B



Plymouth Observer

Volume 106 Number 2

Monday, September 16, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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plymouth pipeline

Meet Goss

Newly elected 36th District state Rep. Georgina Goss will be welcomed by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in a New Member Coffee 7:45-9 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. The chamber office is at 386 S. Main across from Kellogg Park.

Round Two

Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth is expected to renew efforts to seek code variances that would allow them to build an addition, after Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman on Wednesday approved a consent judgment voiding earlier city approval of building plans. Some church neighbors oppose expansion, saying it could increase traffic and noise. Church officials say they intend to be good neighbors.

Winning team

Charles Lowe Jr. and Dennis Bila II, both Plymouth attorneys, were part of the four-man scrambles team winning the recent American Cancer Society Golf Tournament at Boyne Highlands. The team shot 15 under par for the 36-hole tournament. They are scheduled to compete in the cancer society's national finals Oct. 25-26 in Miami, Florida, at the Doral Country Club. Tournament proceeds benefit charity.

Punt, pass and kick

The Plymouth city and Canton parks and recreation departments host their annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition at 10 a.m. Saturday at Griffin Park in Canton.

It's open to boys and girls ages 8-13 living in the Plymouth-Canton school district. Classification is based on age as of Nov. 1, 1991. There will be separate competitions for each age, and participants must bring proof of age.

Only gym shoes are permitted. Winners will advance to a regional competition in Plymouth Oct. 19. For more information, call the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620, or the Canton recreation department at 397-1000. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. the day of the event.

Recreation classes

The city parks and recreation department offers adult and youth classes beginning in October. Adult classes are beginning ballroom dance, American contract bridge, drawing, judo and karate, and a watercolor workshop. Youth classes are acting, ballet, baton twirling, calligraphy and design, cartooning, cheerleading, fashion illustration and fabric design, gymnastics, judo and karate, roller skating, tap, musical comedy and jazz, and a watercolor workshop. For more information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.



Members of the seventh grade class at Pioneer Middle School walked north on McClumpha toward Plymouth Township Park, counting the number of paces they took.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Map making skills

Students at Pioneer Middle School in Plymouth got a taste of map-making skills on Thursday.

But it wasn't all paper and pencil work. They learned how to pace off distances by walking from the school to Plymouth Township Park.

The class project involved making a model of the area.

The goal of the school project was to learn about metric measurement, directions such as North and South, map reading skills and identifying landmarks.



Robbie Meyerand and Eric Aselyne stop to count the number of paces.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

City considers offer in deal to buy post office

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The city could present an offer to U.S. postal officials to buy the downtown post office building on Tuesday.

That's if city commissioners, who meet tonight, say they support such a purchase. The cost would be paid from the Downtown Development Authority's budget surplus.

DDA MEMBERS, WHO met Thursday, said they wanted to know from the city commissioners who appointed them if the commission supports the plan for the city to buy the post office.

By the plan, the building would then be sold to a business that generates much traffic — as the post office does now — to maintain the commercial nature of Penniman. The DDA also seeks to retain the building's historic facade.

City Manager Steve Walters told DDA members that the postmaster told him that post office counter service at the Penniman site will continue "well into the winter, a private sale is not imminent."

The postmaster, he continued, has

said that counter service on Penniman will continue at least through the Christmas season.

The postal service has assessed the property at \$390,000. On Thursday, DDA members met privately to discuss their own offer for the building.

In an Aug. 23 letter to the city, U.S. postal official Donald Fennelly extended a deadline for the city to submit an offer for the property from Sept. 7 to Sept. 17.

On Thursday, city commissioner Robert Jones said he was concerned that the deadline was nearing. "Before we (commissioners) were going to make a decision on the 16th, I thought we were going to get a recommendation from the DDA."

WALTERS SAID THAT because a private sale is not imminent, the city likely has some time before presenting a written offer.

DDA members were allowed to meet privately, under state law, to discuss the price that could be offered to the postal service.

Local Realtor Bob Bake asked if the building was only being offered

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Local tavern will miss mail carriers

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

It's last call, Cluffy.

Folks who know the popular TV show "Cheers" know one of its characters — stuffy postal worker and bar regular Cliff Clavin.

But in the real world, the long time downtown post office is winding down operations, as the move has started to a new facility on Beck Road in Plymouth Township.

THAT MEANS postal workers who have frequented the nearby Side Street tavern after work over the years could be taking their business elsewhere.

"Some of them said maybe you

should build a bar next to the new post office," said bartender Bill Donaldson.

"We've had the postal crews come in here for happy hour," said Donaldson. "They used to blow about \$20."

"We do have a Cliff Clavin or two," said owner Tom Hallen, laughing.

"I think the regular people that come in here from the post office will be back," he said.

Donaldson said the bar on Fralick Street won't notice a significant drop in business because the post office is closing.

"It might help business if we get the parking lot next door," Donaldson said, adding the bar might be interested in obtaining that lot once postal trucks vacate the site.

High-speed chase ends at state line

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A 26-year-old Plymouth man was arrested after a high speed chase that took police from Canton to just short of the Ohio limits last week.

Charles Allan Aneiros was arraigned last week before Judge John McCartney in 35th District Court on drunk driving and fleeing police charges. He pleaded guilty to both charges. The sentencing date is Nov. 6.

Aneiros was released on a \$100 personal bond.

'The officer tried to stop him at I-275 and Michigan, but the van didn't stop and accelerated onto the freeway at about 90 mph.'

— Pat Nemecek
information officer

THE CHASE started about 10 p.m. Sept. 10 after police were notified to be on the look out for a two-tone green van involved in a larceny of gas reported at a station on Haggerty and Ford roads.

A Canton officer spotted a two-tone green van traveling south on Haggerty at a "high speed" and the chase began, said Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

The van drove east on Michigan Avenue and south on I-275.

"The officer tried to stop him at I-275 and Michigan, but the van didn't stop and accelerated onto the freeway at about 90 mph," Nemecek said.

The van continued south traveling 80-90 mph swerving between lanes

Please turn to Page 2

Hello, it's Plymouth, England, calling

Some folks in Plymouth, England, have come up with a unique way to celebrate the 300th anniversary of that city's dockyard.

The Plymouth (England) Amateur Radio Club has scheduled an event for early morning to early afternoon on Saturday. It's goal is to link by radio hams "in as many Plymouths in the world as possible."

PETER HOWELL OF Plymouth, England, explained the event in a Sept. 3 letter to city officials.

The event is scheduled for 0800 Greenwich Mean Time until 1700 GMT. The purpose of the event "is to introduce amateur radio to members of the public visiting the Plymouth Dome (in England)," Howell wrote. "We shall be transmitting on

'Plymouth is celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Royal Dockyard at Devonport and also the city's unique place in world history.'

— Peter Howell
resident of Plymouth, England

phone on 14300, 21300 and 28550 on or after each hour, with a cw transmission on 14050 if conditions are poor," he continued.

He said a special card which verifies reception will be sent to all

contacts "with full details of the dome and its exhibitions and displays."

"Plymouth is celebrating the 300th anniversary of the Royal

what's inside

Classifieds	C,D
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City considers making offer to buy post office

Continued from Page 1

to the city. "My impression is that's the case," Walters said. Bake also asked if an environmental test would occur before the DDA would buy the property. "Environmental clearance would have to be part of a purchase prior to closing," Walters said. Postal officials have already begun moving mail sorting and delivery operations to a new facility in Plymouth Township, on Beck Road. The option of renting the front

portion of the current downtown post office back to the postal service for use as a postal counter operation is "very appealing to the DDA," Walters said. But the postal service could pass on renting the current post office for that use, as it lacks good access for the handicapped. The postal service has told U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell it is seeking a downtown counter service site, and will not leave the current site without opening another downtown.

Police chase van to Ohio state line

Continued from Page 1

and leaving the roadway a few times.

HURON TOWNSHIP police joined the chase on I-275 while Canton officers remained directly behind the vehicle. Huron Township police pulled next to the van and the driver swerved toward the squad car.

The chase continued south to southbound I-75. Officers from Michigan State Police, Monroe City and Monroe County got involved. It finally ended about 40 miles from the Canton starting point to five miles north of Ohio.

The driver tried to get off the freeway on the south Otter Creek exit at a high speed, lost control and ended

up in a field.

"When (police) ran up to the car, he wasn't in it," Nemecek said. "He was hiding near a tree about 20 yards away."

"It was our understanding that the Ohio state patrol had shut down the freeway and they were waiting at the border."

Monroe County police are expected to seek a felonious driving charge, because the driver swerved toward their cars, Nemecek said.

Canton also is investigating charges for larceny of about \$45 worth of gas at the gas station.

In court the suspect said he only did it because he was drunk, said Nemecek.

"He kept asking how far the officers chased him."

Year-round school considered

By Arlene Funke
staff writer

Each fall, Johnny and Susie spend several weeks 'catching up' on last year's school work.

Larry Miller, principal of Field Elementary School in Canton, estimates the full month of September is devoted to reviewing past material forgotten during the long summer break.

"It takes a little time to pick up the routine and skills you may have allowed to lay in your brain," Miller said.

According to the Associated Press, several school districts, including Troy, Farmington and Birmingham, are considering year-round programs in an effort to help children retain information. Those districts might consider looking at the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools experience from 1975-82.

Faced with skyrocketing growth, the Plymouth-Canton district had year-round schooling for several schools. Half of the district's elementary schools and one middle school were on an extended school year.

The extended school year spread 180 days of instruction over a 12-month period, allowing the district to absorb the growing enrollment.

Students, who were assigned to "tracks," or schedules, attended classes for 45 days, followed by a 15-day break. While those students were on break other pupils were using the classrooms.

Although there are no current plans to bring back the extended

school year, Plymouth-Canton school officials see educational benefits of year-round schooling.

"There is less forgetting," said Dr. Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "It's three weeks off, versus three months."

The concept drew mixed reactions from both parents and teachers, Homes said.

"In the main, the community was cooperative," Homes said. "Generally the community saw the need."

The overwhelming number of school districts are based on a nine-month calendar, with a break during the summer months. This reflects America's rural past, when farming families relied on their youngsters to help tend the crops.

Support is growing for year-round schooling. More than one million students in 23 states are on such schedules.

The plan generally calls for 10 weeks of instruction, followed by a break of two or three weeks. Summer recess is four to six weeks long. In Michigan, the Flint, Waterford and Huron Valley school districts have year-round programs.

SUPPORTERS SAY shorter summer breaks would mean sharper retention for students. Opponents cite tradition, lack of air-conditioning in schools and the need for teens to hold summer jobs.

A 45-day track gives teachers and students the opportunity for a concentrated, in-depth study unit with a clean break before and after, said Janice Brown, coordinator of the school improvement office, Michi-

gan Department of Education in Lansing.

"It's a good way to integrate different subject areas," Brown said.

Changing needs call for more creative approaches, according to Homes.

During the 1970s and '80s thousands of new families flocked to the Plymouth and Canton communities. At its peak, in the early 1980s, the student count was around 17,300. Existing schools couldn't keep up with the rapid growth.

The extended school year was introduced in 1975. Three elementary schools — Field, Erickson and Hulsing — opened in 1977 on the program.

Field, which now has 670 students, was serving around 1,000 students during the longer school year.

"IT WAS very difficult," Miller said. "It was difficult to follow the concept to the middle school. Parents had kids on three different schedules."

Miller believes that the shorter break benefited marginal students.

But the year-round concept brought such extra costs as air-conditioning of buses in constant use and custodial and food service expenses.

Chuck Portelli, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association, the bargaining unit representing the teachers, taught at Hulsing Elementary during the last three years of the longer school year.

"As a teacher, it was very exhausting," Portelli said.

With track changes, teachers had to take down and put up displays several times a year. They rotated classrooms. Storage space was limited.

"It was interesting, it was exhausting," Portelli said. "Some people liked it. Some didn't. Educationally there were some benefits. You didn't have to review so often."

Over the years, several issues contributed to the demise of the longer school year. These include a dip in enrollment levels, rising costs and contractual concerns with teachers, according to Homes.

CROWDING WAS eased when portable units were added to some schools.

The program was discontinued in 1982. Current enrollment is a little more than 15,000 students.

It "served its purpose and served it well," Homes said. A new school, Hohen Elementary, was constructed in the mid-1980s.

Another concept, virtually untapped in the United States, is expanding the school year beyond the current 180 days standard. Oregon has a year of 190 days.

School officials note that many other countries have far longer school years. Homes cited a 220-day school year in Japan.

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Singing club hosts open house

Winter is on the horizon, but for those who like to sing, it's always spring.

Spirit of Detroit Chapter of Sweet Adelines International will welcome prospective new members to an open house at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the VFW Hall on I-96 just east of Inkster in Redford Township.

Women of all ages who enjoy singing four-part harmony are eligible to join the chorus.

It's not necessary to be able to

read music; just be able to carry a tune and you'll be in on hours of music and camaraderie.

Spirit of Detroit consists of 80 women from 41 communities in and around metropolitan Detroit.

Founded in 1943, Sweet Adelines now has 634 chapters in 12 countries. Chorus are busy year-round performing a variety of traditional and contemporary music for public and private functions. Yearly competition is held in 27 regions with the

winners in each region going on to international competition. Spirit of Detroit will represent this area at the 1992 international competition in Baltimore, Md.

During the open house, newcomers will be entertained by the 80-women chorus and refreshments will be served.

Reservations are not essential, but persons interested in more information may call 861-0417 or 534-4468 for more information.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.



A salute to our stars. September 16 - September 21

Our stars are our people—the Old Kent Bank Associates, whose loyalty and resourcefulness have contributed to over 80 years of business.

We've set this week aside as Associate Appreciation week, and on this occasion we also want to welcome our new associates from our new branch offices located in East Highland, Milford, Plymouth and Walled Lake.

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Students run in formation to the waiting helicopter. The tower is also used for the training.

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Instructors prepare to rappel from a helicopter.

Police take whack at SWAT training

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Observers called it three weeks in the sun. But most of the 29 officers in the grueling training course referred to it as the "school from hell."

LAST FRIDAY, 18 of the 29 officers who began the Canton Township Special Weapons and Tactics training graduated. Two officers are expected to return after injuries mend.

The students came from Canton, Plymouth Township, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Dearborn, Belleville, Beverly Hills, East Lansing, Washtenaw County sheriffs and Ypsilanti.

They trained in rappelling from helicopters, searching buildings and becoming proficient in firing weapons, including scoped rifles and sub-machine guns.

Their stamina was tested when they were told to run 1.5 miles in less than 12 minutes, complete the 100-yard dash in a specific time, carry a 180-pound man, climb a wall and spider crawl down again and shimmy up a 25-foot rope.

"The physical training is for the discipline," said Canton police Lt. Robin Cripe, SWAT school coordinator.

And to strengthen their endurance.

"Discipline is so important, because what it teaches you in training is that you can push yourself further than you've ever gone before," Cripe said.

AND WHEN officers are faced with intense situations, they'll know they can go all the way, Cripe said.

A Dearborn officer who took part in the course announced that he had been involved in a barricaded gunman situation last July. The officers were there for 31 hours and perseverance was the key to getting them through the ordeal.

For the officers who stuck it out, the SWAT training was held in Canton, in a field behind the Department of Public Works building on Sheldon Road south of Michigan Avenue, as well as Northville and Van Buren Township locations.

Of Canton's 54 sworn officers, seven are now certified in SWAT training.

Tough year predicted for United Way drive

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Plymouth Community United Way leaders hope people take this year's theme — "If it is to be, it is up to me" — to heart.

"I think it tells the whole story," said James Connelly, campaign chairman. "It's going to be a tough year because people are out of work."

"The need is great," Connelly said. "We have to push just that much harder in order to reach our objective. We certainly can reach out to help our friends and neighbors and associates who are less fortunate."

The kickoff for the 1991 campaign was held Thursday evening at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. About 160 people attended.

Fund drive organizers hope to raise \$510,000 during this year's campaign, which will continue through Nov. 30. Money raised supports 16 local agencies and, through the United Way of Michigan, an additional 21 state/national agencies that assist local people.

THERE AREN'T many people who haven't been helped in one way or another by the United Way, Connelly said. He told those attending the kickoff celebration how his brother, who has epilepsy, has been helped by a United Way-supported agency.

"You can't help but be touched by

what they do," said Connelly, who works for Detroit Edison as manager of the Wayne-Monroe Division/Energy Marketing & Distribution.

Cutbacks in state and federal funding to help low-income people are having an impact, said Connelly, a Troy resident.

"We can't look to them to be that safety net. We have to look to ourselves to help other people."

Sometimes, people don't realize there are less fortunate people in affluent communities, he said. He's found that once people understand the needs that exist they're willing to contribute.

He's confident that this year's goal will be reached. "Absolutely. A lot of hard work, but it's a good team."

Al Steavens, manager of product assurance for Unisys Corp., is serving with Connelly as co-chairman for the campaign.

DURING THE Thursday evening celebration, businesses participating in the Pacesetter campaign were recognized. Fund-raising for that portion of the campaign began in August and includes businesses willing to increase their support by 25 percent this year.

Businesses recognized are: Don Massey Cadillac; Ferman Optometry; Morrison Stanwood Polak & Hillard CPAs; Prudential William Decker Realtors; Saturn of Plym-

outh; Sempliner Thomas & Boak Attorneys; and The Caviston Agency.

Proclamations to recognize the 1991 campaign were presented Thursday by Gerald Law, Plymouth Township supervisor, and Jack Kenyon, mayor of Plymouth.

The agency fair gave people an opportunity to learn about services offered by such agencies as the Salvation Army, Growth Works, the Michigan Cancer Foundation, Plymouth Family Service, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA and others.

This is the first year such an agency fair has been held. In previous years, a dinner was held to kick off the annual fund drive.

"We wanted to give people an opportunity to see what kinds of services the agencies actually offer," said Marie Morrow, executive director of the Plymouth Community United Way.

Last year's campaign goal of \$500,000 has been reached in pledges. Organizers decided not to seek a much larger sum this year due to the state of the economy.

"I think the goal can be reached," said Morrow, a Plymouth Township resident. "I know that the campaign team is very enthusiastic."

For more information, call the Plymouth Community United Way, 453-6879.

Local man bound faces arson charge

A 38-year-old man charged with starting a fire in a house he owns on Farmer in Plymouth faces arraignment Sept. 27 in Wayne County Circuit Court.

There were no injuries in the

March 4 fire. Charged was Kelly Clark, 38, of Plymouth.

In a preliminary examination Friday in 35th District Court in Plymouth Township, Judge John MacDonald bound Clark over to circuit

court on the arson charge.

Roof supports were destroyed in the fire, and there was substantial water damage on the first floor, fire officials said.

Historical Museum opens education exhibit

The Plymouth Historical Museum has opened a new special exhibit focusing on the educational heritage of the Plymouth community and surrounding areas.

Special attractions include a recreation of a country school interior, including antique school desks, coal burning stove and even a "dunce."

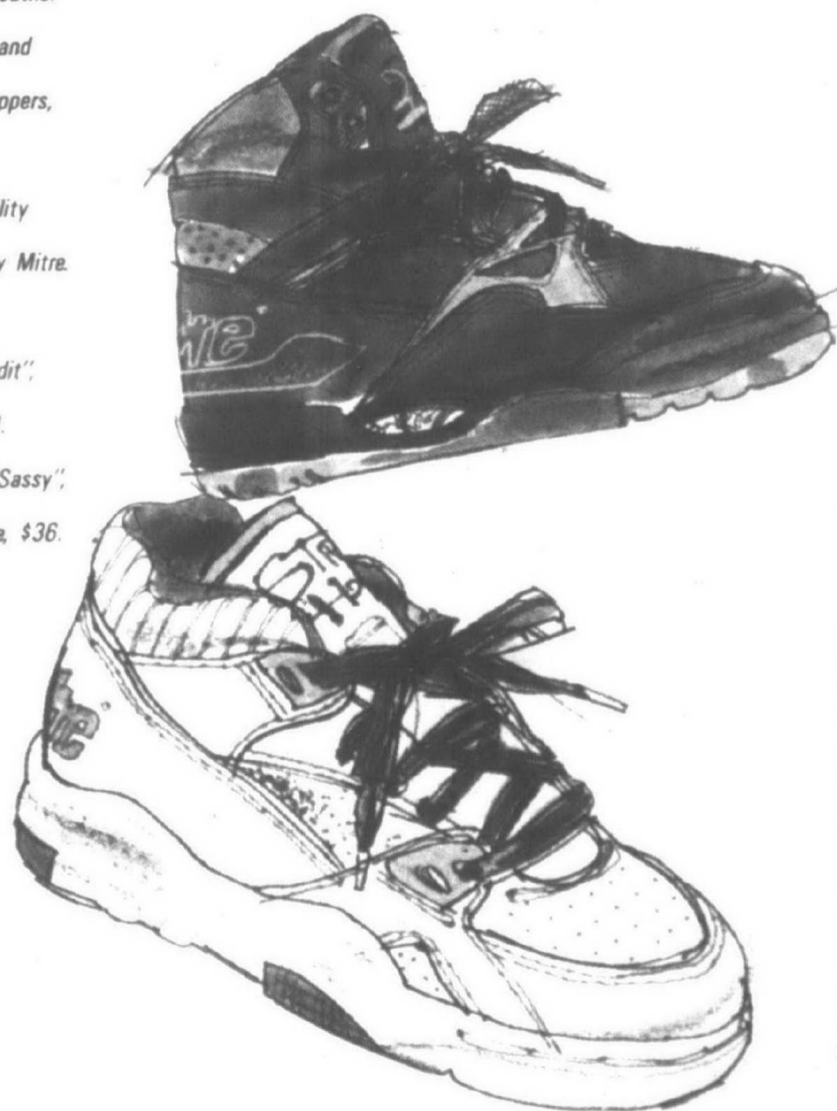
Other school related memorabilia includes extensive

collections of antique pencil boxes, ink wells, kerosene lamps, chalk boards, slates and fountain pens.

Also included is a special section dedicated to the restoration of Geer School. The Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the Museum is \$1.50 for adults, 50-cents for students (5-17), under age 5 are free and there is a family rate of \$4.

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Seminar teaches money-management

An upcoming seminar is geared to teaching women basic money-management skills. Eight weekly workshops, will begin Monday, Sept. 30. All sessions are held from 2-5 p.m., Mondays, at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth.

The \$25 fee covers all eight sessions. Scholarships based on financial need may be available.

The series of workshops on money management is offered through the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools adult and community education. It is cosponsored by American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Child and Family Service LifeWork.

The topics include recordkeeping, money management, banking and credit, insurance, planning for retirement, and investments.

'It's for women of all ages,' said Claire

Temmerman, marketing coordinator of Life-Work, a division of Child and Family Services of Washtenaw County, which serves western Wayne County. 'Our overall goals are to help women build their money management skills and increase their financial knowledge.'

Tonquish Creek Manor is located one block west of Harvey and one block north of Ann Arbor Trail. Enter off Joel.

A total of 71 students may be accommodated. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 25. For information call Claire Temmerman or Dan McIntosh at 483-1418, weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Several local experts will take part in the seminar. These include certified public accountant Jean Stanwood and attorney Sharon Downes, both of Plymouth.

Although the seminar is being held at Tonquish Creek Manor, a residence for elderly, it isn't limited to seniors. Sponsors hope to attract a variety of ages.

According to Temmerman, AARP has pioneered similar workshops nationwide and the response has been overwhelming.

'Women haven't been raised or encouraged to handle their own finances,' Temmerman said.

Persons attending the seminar will receive a money management workbook and other materials.

Several individuals and community groups have provided support for this project. These include the Canton Recreation Center, city of Plymouth Senior Citizens, Livonia Senior Citizens, and Friends of the Plymouth District Library.

campus news

Jason Crain, of Plymouth, entering Alma College as a freshman in the fall of 1991, has been awarded a Performance Scholarship in vocal music at Alma College. Crain, a 1991 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is the son of James and Audrey Crain.

Canton residents received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University. They are Bruce C. Greene, master of arts; Daniel L. Hurst, specialist in arts; Dayna J. Kennelly, master of science; Kimberly A. Martin, master of arts; Dolores J. Musson, master of arts; Mary Jo A. Perkovich, master of science; Martin J. Preslar, certificate

of advance studies; Lynn W. Valine, master of arts.

Two Plymouth residents graduated with advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University. They are Cynthia A. Bida, master of science and Arthur E. Wellman, master of arts.

James D. Pilkington, of Plymouth and Todd E. Moore, of Ann Arbor are two of 106 students beginning medical studies this fall at the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine. Pilkington is the son of Roy and Helen Pilkington of Plymouth. Moore is the son of Milton

and Caroland Moore of Plymouth. Both will study medicine for two years on the East Lansing campus, and then pursue clinical studies in hospitals at one of the college's six community campuses in Michigan.

Gregory Houston, of Plymouth, will be a member of the Taylor University soccer team for the 1991 season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Houston and is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is majoring in communication studies at Taylor and is a junior this fall.

Michael D. Mountain, member of Farmington Tennis Club, has be-

come a certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA), the world's oldest and largest trade association of tennis-teaching professionals.

Robert D. Ernst, of Canton has been awarded a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan Medical School. The son of Raymond and Patricia Ernst, he is a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He attended the University of Notre Dame, where he graduated summa cum laude in 1987 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He will do his internal medicine residency at the U-M Hospitals.

military news

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT MICHAEL R. ALLEN, son of Kenneth R. and Mary R. Allen of Canton, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He is a 1987 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

NAVY SEAMAN RECRUIT MICHELLE A. CANTU, daughter of Maria E. Cantu of Canton recently completed training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. She is a

1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN JOHN M. KOENIGFR has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He is the son of John S. Koenig of Canton. The airman is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PRIVATE MICHAEL A. LeBLANC has

completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. LeBlanc is the son of Doris Hartford of Canton.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PVT. WAYNE B. LYNCH has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Lynch is the son of Wayne Lynch of Fillmore, Ill. and Joyce A. Lynch of Canton.

MARINE PFC. GREGORY C. MARKLEY, son of Robert T. and Di-

ana J. Markley of Canton recently completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

AIRMAN ERIC M. SHARP has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sharp of Canton and is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

obituaries

DR. PAUL L. CUSICK JR.

Services for Dr. Paul L. Cusick, 54, of Plymouth were Saturday, Sept. 14, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Dr. Cusick was born Feb. 28, 1937 in Rochester, Minn. He died Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Livonia. He came to the Plymouth community in 1975 from Detroit. He was a professor of sociology at University of Detroit, Mercy College. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Irish International Feis, and National Association of Sociology Professors.

Dr. Cusick is survived by his wife, Noreen P. of Plymouth; two daughters, Kathleen of Plymouth and Sheila of Plymouth; one son, Paul J. of Plymouth; parents, Dr. Paul and Mary Jane Sr. of Birmingham; and two brothers, Fr. Thomas of Belleville and Charles of Indianapolis, Ind.

The Rev. Joseph Plawewski officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Guest House, Lake Orion, Mich. or Capuchin Monastery.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Sept. 10, in Garden City. He came to the Canton community from Livonia in 1975. He was the manager of the Plymouth Detroit Edison branch for 13 years, and retired from Edison after 41 years of service. He was a member of Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton and was a previous member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and Progressive Day Club of Wayne County.

Mr. Kivela is survived by his wife, Eleanor S. of Canton; one sister, Betty J. Smith of Dearborn Heights; two nephews and several cousins.

Dr. Kenneth D. Lister officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Beria College, Berea, Ky., or Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

GEORGE MAKARA

Services for George Makara, 56, of Plymouth Township were today at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery.

Mr. Makara was born March 21, 1935, in Detroit. He died Thursday, Sept. 12, in Plymouth Township.

Mr. Makara is survived by his wife, Alice Makara of Plymouth Township; three sons, Michael Makara of Plymouth, Paul Makara of Plymouth and David Makara of Plymouth; his mother, Phyllis Makara of Warren; two sisters, Violet Koch of Plymouth and Carol Kuffel of Livonia and one brother, Andrew Makara Jr. of California.

Arrangements were made by Harry J. Will Trust 100 Funeral Home in Livonia.

EDWIN W. KIVELA

Services for Edwin W. Kivela, 78, of Canton were Friday, Sept. 13, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mr. Kivela was born Jan. 2, 1913 in Calumet, Mich. He died Tuesday,

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Sept. 16:

Monday - Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, peas, beet salad, mandarin oranges and milk.

Tuesday - Pork chop with gravy, sweet potatoes, asparagus, applesauce pumpkin bread with margarine and milk.

Wednesday - Chili with beans, coleslaw, crackers, pear and milk.

Thursday - Vegetarian lasagna, buttered stewed tomatoes, cantaloupe, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Friday - Cream of broccoli soup, olive tuna salad, onion roll, tossed salad w.th dressing, baked apple and milk.

Meals will be served at noon at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (453-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444). Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

West Middle School's parent open house will be 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Parents are invited to attend. West Parent Council will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Information will be given from the counselors and there will be a business meeting.

Middle school holds open house

Mentors needed to work with teens

Growth Works is recruiting and training volunteers as mentors for the Plymouth Canton Youth Assistance Program.

The Youth Assistance Program is a community program which functions as an alternative to the formal juvenile justice system. The program is aimed at reducing delinquent behavior in adolescents. It also provides support to parents of chil-

dren who have legal or behavioral problems.

Mentor training is open to all people 21 and over. Mentors should be good listeners, objective problem solvers and positive role models. The weekly time commitment is approximately two hours per week.

For further program information and training details, please contact Joan Bongard at 455-4090.

New aerobics class scheduled

A combination low/high impact aerobics class will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 22 and running through Nov. 28.

This program will be offered by Geri Johnson, who is certified

through the Aerobics Fitness Association of America and also certified in C.P.R.

Class will be held at Straight Inc., 42320 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Call (313) 453-2610 to register.

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Voters could choose among three property tax proposals

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State government is so deeply split politically that voters will see at least three property tax proposals on the 1992 ballot, two Republican lawmakers said Monday.

"The philosophical problems are so deep it's the only thing we can do," Sen. Dan DeGrow of Port Huron told a Milford High audience.

"This is a very diverse state," added hometown Rep. Willis Bullard of Highland. "If everyone were hit the same way, we'd have property tax relief. There is a stalemate. The Legislature cannot agree on a way to cut property taxes."

CHIEF DIFFERENCES between the two parties' proposals are:

- Democrats want to target relief to lower-income homeowners (exempting the first \$15,000 of state equalized valuation) with no relief for other classes of property, with business paying \$750 million more. There is no lid on assessment increases.

- Republicans back a 30-percent cut in school operating property taxes for all, over four years, with half the growth in state revenue being

used to reimburse school districts for lost revenue. Assessment increases would be constitutionally limited to 3 percent a year.

Either plan would cut more than \$1 billion from Michiganans' \$7 billion school tax bills.

"The real question is what happens to the rest of state government," said DeGrow. Lawmakers would have to cut state spending in other areas to pay schools for the property tax cuts.

"You're going to get a preview of spending cuts this year," added Bullard. "I'm a pessimist. On Sept. 30 we will not have a state budget (passed). For the first time in history, we will shut down." The 1992 fiscal year begins Oct. 1, and so far no budget bills have been agreed to in Lansing.

ALL THAT lawmakers could agree on this year was a bill to freeze assessments in Dec. 1 tax bills and a ballot proposal to cap assessment increases at 5 percent.

"That was the minimal step we could agree on," said DeGrow. "Most people agree that was not enough (relief)."

The plan was put on the 1992 ballot by bipartisan agreement. But the

GOP-run Senate wouldn't agree to the Democratic plan, and the Democrat-run House wouldn't consider the Republican plan. DeGrow predicted both plans would be placed on the ballot in party-backed petition drives.

The two men spent 90 minutes fielding questions, mostly on state questions but some on a local school tax proposal. The audience packed the steaming gym in a session sponsored by the Huron Valley Board of Education and Citizens for a Quality Education.

Not discussed were three other petition drives: Headlee II, which is in the Court of Appeals; a Washtenaw County plan to raise the sales tax 2.5 percent to pay for homeowners' tax cuts; and a plan to limit federal and state officials' terms.

DeGROW TOOK some heat and won some applause for championing a bill on business tax base sharing. If passed, as expected soon, and signed by Gov. John Engler, it would put half the growth in commercial and industrial taxes into a shared pot.

"It's an absolute disgrace," said DeGrow, "for one district to have \$2,300 and another \$9,000 per pupil. It's fair to say to a wealthy district,

For more on state tax plans, see 7A.

"Your growth will be slower." "I voted no," replied Bullard. "In a few more years, we'll be rich" and forced to share business tax growth.

One audience member challenged DeGrow, saying tax base sharing would punish communities that put up with traffic and the problems of industry but don't get the full tax benefit.

DeGROW SHOT back at audience critics who argued education's problems won't be solved by more money.

"I'm not sure less (money) is the answer," said DeGrow, a lawyer and GOP chief on such bills as state school aid.

"We'd settle for textbooks that talked about the Vietnam war in the past tense. We'd settle for some computers in the classroom. We'd settle for class sizes of less than one (teacher) to 25 (pupils) in the elementary grades. You don't need to worry about us squandering that money. We'll settle for just some of the frills that the wealthy districts have.

"Get rid of the idea that foreign languages and computers are frills. This is not the 1930s.

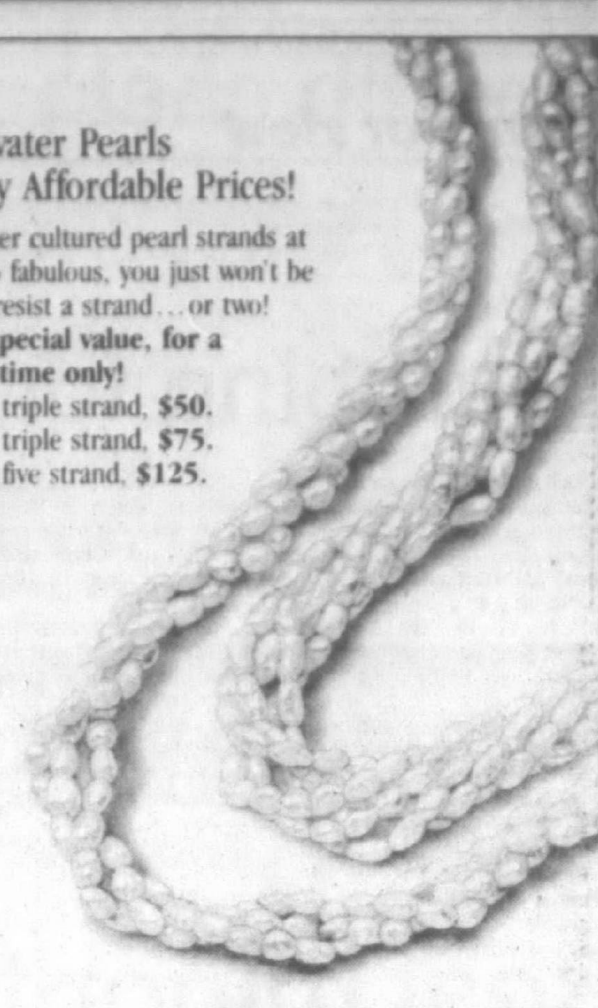
"Defeating this (Huron Valley) renewal won't make education any better."

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Chamber opposes Dems' plan

The Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce said it strongly opposes the Michigan Homeowner Tax Rollback Plan supported by state House Democrats.

"We see this as a \$750 million tax increase on the business community," said chamber president Frank E. Smith.

"Repeal of the capital acquisition deduction (of the single business

tax), as well as existing and future tax abatements totaling \$750 million, will severely undermine local and state economic development efforts," Smith said in a letter to Dodak.

"Identifying the CAD as a 'tax loophole' that solely benefits big business is a false premise, because the CAD is applied to the total cost of capital improvements made by a

firm, and it thereby benefits both large and small companies proportionately."

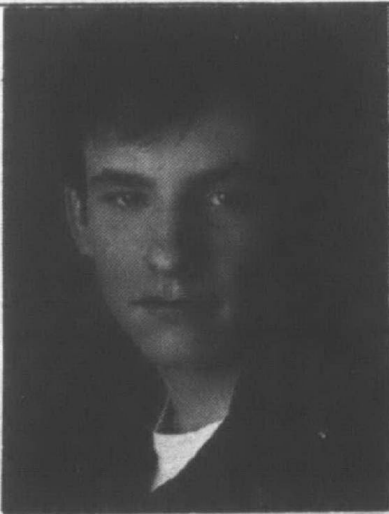
A recent business climate survey by the chamber showed 63 percent of its members cited property taxes as having a negative impact on Michigan's business climate, and 71 percent said property taxes had gotten worse since a similar survey in 1989.

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All young men have one responsibility in common. They have to register with Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. All it takes is five minutes at any post office to fill out a simple form. So if you know a young man about to turn 18, remind him to register. It's one of those things he's got to do.

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A public service message of this publication and Selective Service System.



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Westland 35235 W. Warren
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points of view

Not a pretty sight

Searching for answers to why men beat women

I SAW IT HAPPEN again. A woman getting beaten by her husband or boyfriend. It's not a pretty sight. Everybody turns away when it happens. There's embarrassment, there's horror. But what do you do?

I've felt like that the half dozen or so times I've seen it. You want to help, but you worry about making matters worse.

Usually I've seen women getting beaten in places where you'd expect it. Bars, hallways of court houses, places where emotions run high. It never excuses it, but at least you can understand a little bit.

But this time it was different. It was in a public park in one of De-

troit's suburbs. And there were kids around. The slap was so loud that even the kids turned to look.

My son didn't understand. He asked me about it. I had no real answers.

They call it domestic violence. I don't like that term, it cleans it up too much. It's wife beating. It's a big guy knocking around a woman who is usually half his size.

AND WE IN the media are responsible for softening that term, we've accepted domestic violence. We should go back to calling it what it is.

The last time I saw such a sight



Jeff Counts

was in a bar in central Michigan. Two women were sitting at the bar. A huge man entered, walked over and talked to them. A common sight. Then there was the slap. Time stood still. The bar was quiet.

The woman said: "Is that as hard as you can hit?"

The huge man looked stunned. He said nothing and quickly left.

I'll always remember that woman. To me she's a symbol of how to deal with a brute and retain your dignity. She could take it, and she wanted him to know that. She wasn't going to stand for it, and she wanted him to know that, too.

I thought about that woman as I stood stunned in the suburban Detroit park. I didn't get to see the way the woman handled the park beating. The couple quickly got into a van. I hoped she retained some dignity, and I hoped she made plans to leave. But that's not easy.

MOST WOMEN would probably

be out the door the first time that happened. But then most women don't get beaten. From what the experts tell us, it's just that some women get trapped in relationships that they think they can't leave.

It's hard to understand. I don't think I ever really will. My only real glimmer of understanding came from my days as a reporter covering the courts. The wives and girlfriends of guys charged with rape, robbery and murder would remain loyal to their man no matter what witnesses said about their men.

Some times I wished Tammy Wynette hadn't sung "Stand by Your Man."

When I saw those women I had the urge to give them \$20 and suggest they get on a bus and leave town. I never did it. I guessed then that it wouldn't do any good.

Safe houses, places where women can take their children to get away from the brutes, can help, but they're not a solution.

But what is? I don't know. I feel like my 13-year-old son who saw the man whack his wife or girlfriend and asked me for an answer.

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

Real minorities are lacking in political clout

THIS MAY BE a minority opinion, but I'm not sure. It's hard to tell today.

The more I read about minorities — and I'm reading a lot about them lately — the more confused I get. I mean, those proposed academies in Detroit — the ones originally planned for all-black males — stirred up a storm like you wouldn't believe.

But the people raising the ruckus, namely the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women, aren't exactly flag-wav-



Jack Gladden

ing, right-wing, let's-preserve-the-status-quo, good ole boys. They're liberal groups who traditionally have fought for fairness and equality.

And I thought that's what the

whole civil rights, human rights, minority rights issue was all about: fairness and equality. I'm not so sure now.

As so-called "minority" groups gain more and more political clout, they're starting to sound more and more like good ole boy politicians. Those who can exert the most pressure and the most political influence, who can make the most noise in behalf of their particular cause, reap the best spoils.

It's sort of like "Pork Barrel, the New Generation." If you belong to a

minority group with enough members and enough public sympathy, there are goodies to be had. But if you don't have a strong political lobby, then you're not much more than . . . well, a minority.

CASE IN point: Down in Miami recently, the Dade County School Board approved a plan to encourage the district to do business with minority-owned firms. The plan calls for the school system to set goals for hiring minority firms based on the number of companies in the market-

place and the degree to which they are underused.

Specifically the district is to seek out firms owned by blacks, Hispanics or women. Now the board didn't suddenly have its social consciousness raised. It was operating under the constraints of a 1989 U.S. Supreme Court decision that requires preferential minority hiring to be based on proof of past discrimination.

Sounds fair enough, but some Asian-American business owners have cried foul. They say they're not in-

cluded in the plan and, as a result, their businesses will suffer.

Why weren't they included? Simple. There aren't enough of them.

According to the 1990 census, Asians and Pacific Islanders living in Dade County comprise only about 1.4 percent of the population.

SINCE THE Supreme Court ruling required proof of past discrimination, an attorney for the school board said the Asians couldn't legally be included in its plan.

"There were so few firms," board attorney Frank Howard said, "you couldn't have valid statistical results. There was no evidence of past discrimination on our part or in the marketplace."

The president of the Asian American Federation of Florida called the whole situation "ridiculous." But there you have it.

If you're a member of a minority group, there are ways to get preferential treatment — if your particular group has enough members to provide valid statistical data and political clout. If not, well, sorry, but . . . you're just a minority. A genuine minority.

What's wrong with this picture?

from our readers

Revise car insurance

To the editor:

In response to the senior citizens who have written to me with regard to the "wage loss coverage" on their automobile insurance, I submit the

following information:

I have sponsored legislation to help relieve the burden of the cost of auto insurance on senior citizens who must buy Michigan no-fault insurance. My legislation, House Bill 4041, will eliminate the requirement that senior citizens buy "wage loss coverage" as part of their no-fault insurance policy.

Currently, Michigan law requires

that everyone buy a basic no-fault insurance policy in order to register their vehicle. This basic policy includes wage loss protection. Wage loss coverage replaces a person's salary if he/she is unable to work because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Since most senior citizens live on pensions and social security, their income would not be affected by a disability. House Bill

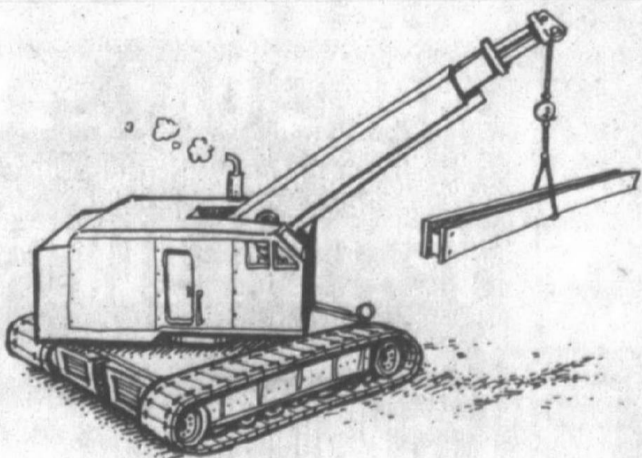
4041 will allow seniors to waive the wage loss coverage and receive a reduced premium on their automobile insurance. Eliminating this unnecessary coverage will save money for those who most need the savings: those on fixed incomes.

Although this legislation was passed unanimously by the House on March 27, it is still awaiting action in the state Senate. I urge you to join

me in asking the Senate to take up this important piece of legislation. There is no reason that seniors should still be buying this unnecessary coverage. Write to Senator Paul Wartner, chairman of the Senate Committee on Commerce, P.O. Box 30036, Lansing 48909.

John Bennett
State Representative
34th District

Our Building Scene Section keeps you ahead of local developments.



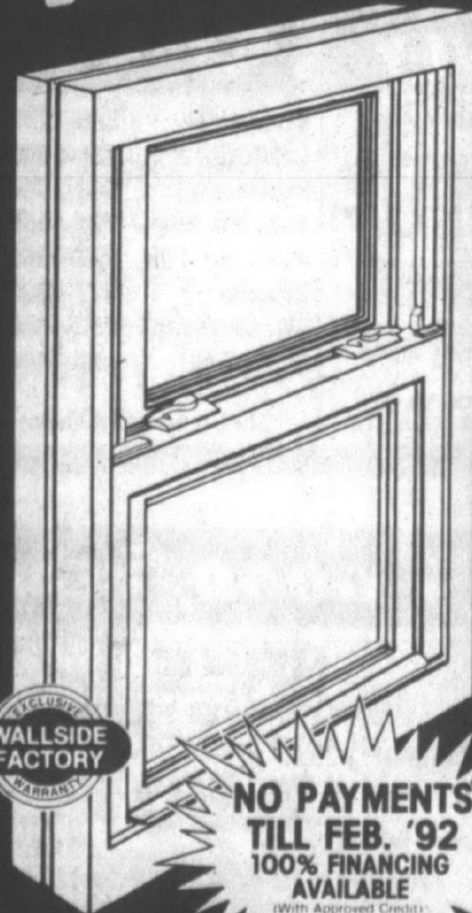
If the first thing you hear about local developments is the sound of bulldozers, you should look into the Observer & Eccentric "Building Scene".

"Building Scene" not only tells you about commercial and residential building in your area; it also covers the latest trends in architecture and interior design. It offers advice on buying, selling and developing condominiums. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers are the best way to find out what's going on in your own home town. Because we cover the suburbs like the dailies cover the city.

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Here is how Engler, House property tax plans differ:

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Some questions and answers on Gov. John Engler's Republican property-tax "cut and cap" plan versus the House Democrats' plan:

Q. What's the difference between Engler's new plan and the one he announced Jan. 15?

A. The earlier one would have cut school operating property taxes 20 percent over three years. The governor said his "Main Street" chats in 60 counties convinced him "that's not enough."

His new plan would cut school operating property taxes 30 percent over five years.

Typically, school taxes are two-thirds of the local property tax burden. So Engler's plan, after

five years, translates into a 20 percent total cut for all property — homes, farms and business.

Q. How does the House Democratic plan differ?

A. The Dodak-Jondahl plan would exempt a home's first \$15,000 of state equalized valuation from school operating property taxes. The effect would be to make that tax "progressive" — taking a larger percentage of the large homeowner's income than the small homeowner's.

It would not apply to farm, commercial, office, industrial or mining property.

In an average school district levying 34 mills, the cut would amount to \$510 in local school taxes.

The plan is named for the speaker of the House and the

chair of its Taxation Committee.

Q. What happens to the "circuit breaker" — the state income tax rebate we get for paying more than 3.5 percent of income in property taxes?

A. No change in the law. But with lower taxes, fewer families would get them, and rebates would be smaller. So both tax plans give back less than appears.

Q. What happened to Engler's idea about exempting senior citizens from all school property taxes?

A. It appears to have been quietly dropped. Not all old folks are needy.

Q. What does the "cap" in Engler's plan mean?

A. Assessment growth would be constitutionally capped at 3 percent annually.

A bipartisan legislative plan already on the 1992 ballot would cap growth at 5 percent. No official word yet on how they'd mesh if voters OK both.

Q. It looks as if school districts, under either party's plan, will lose

\$1 billion or more a year. How will they be reimbursed?

A. Engler's plan earmarks half the growth in future state revenues to reimburse schools. It calls for no tax hike.

The Democratic plan recovers most lost revenue from business — eliminating tax abatements for those firms that have them, and eliminating the CAD (capital acquisition deduction) in the single business tax.

Q. Do we smell partisan politics?

A. Good sniffing! Democratic state chair Gary Corbin says there isn't enough revenue growth to pay for Engler's plan without cutting more from the rest of the budget, particularly "vital human services" (welfare).

Democrats say their plan is "fully funded."

Engler calls the Dems' plan a "tax shaft" — an increase of \$750 million to business and a loss of jobs as Michigan becomes less competitive. The GOP is likely to accuse Democrats of reviving their class warfare of the 1930s.

Already Democratic news releases are soft-peddaling the business tax hike feature.

Q. Three different tax plans — and goodness knows what else — on the '92 ballot. It gets confusing.

A. Very. Voting patterns of the last 20 years show that when the ballot gets crowded, voters reject everything. Only one proposal has passed in 20 years — the 1978 Headlee I constitutional amendment, aimed only at limiting taxes, not increasing or cutting them.

Q. What are the signature requirements?

A. Democrats are seeking a

statutory change that will require 205,000 signatures.

Republicans are seeking a constitutional amendment that will require 250,000 signatures.

Q. Suppose I want to help Engler and the Republicans by circulating petitions.

A. Call Oakland County Republican headquarters at (313) 681-1990 or "Cut & Cap Petition Drive" in Lansing at (517) 487-2090.

Q. And if I decide to help Dodak and the Democrats?

A. Call Macomb County Democratic headquarters at (313) 463-6525.

Madonna program features newspaper exec Neal Shine

Detroit Free Press publisher Neal Shine will be the featured speaker at a Madonna University public affairs program 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Shine will speak on "The Fine Line Between Reporting and Creating the News." The program is free and open to the public.

The 41-year Free Press employee will discuss the decision that precedes publication of an article,

the freedom allowed reporters to write their articles and the moral responsibility of reporting the news accurately.

The program is sponsored by Madonna University honor societies Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Mu Delta.

To reserve space, or for additional information, call 591-5042. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

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New Madonna dean keeps active

The piece of paper taped to the wall above her desk reads: "Just Do It!"

Appointed by Madonna University for a three-year term as the new dean of social sciences, Karen Ross, is clearly a woman who takes her own advice.

The "it" on the wall sign actually refers to many things, Ross said. "It" means meeting responsibilities of her new post and also those of her position as chair of Madonna's gerontology department. And, "it" means fostering relationships with faculty members in the division she now heads while maintaining that which she believes is critical — contact with students.

"My new position as dean is the best of both worlds," said Ross. "I'd like to capture the excitement from teaching and shift it to other areas. I think it's important for us as administrators to know the students — through informal conversations and classroom contact, so that we

can see, first-hand, the impact of the decision we make."

ROSS BELIEVES this "hands-on" philosophy is what makes Madonna University a logical choice for so many students.

Earning her doctorate at Wayne State University in 1990, Ross received her master's degree in adult education and certification as a specialist in aging at the University of Michigan. She completed her undergraduate degree in physical education and recreation at Western Michigan University.

Ross believes her experience in the non-traditional discipline of gerontology will lend itself to new insights within her division.

"I would like to create a forum that encourages a healthy exchange of ideas between departments," said Ross. "That collaboration will make us more knowledgeable about all of the programs, and would benefit

both the students and the individual departments."

ONE OF HER first major projects as dean of social sciences, will be to work closely with the education department to prepare for review by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. She also will plan divisional meetings and represent the division on a number of committees, as well as overseeing course enrollments.

Ross lives in Farmington Hills with her restaurateur husband, Richard. She has two teenage stepsons, Eric and Wes. She is head of the Farmington/Farmington Hills Commission on Aging and also is involved with Project Compassion and attends a camping trip each summer with Alzheimer's patients. Ross also serves in the city's Year 2000 Committee and co-chairs a human services task force.

"I suppose it's true about busy people always having time to do



Karen Ross is assuming new duties at Madonna University.

something else," said Ross. "I don't do anything because I have to, I do it because I love to be involved. I don't even like to close the door on my office because I don't want to miss anything."

Business seminars to be offered at SC

Two one-day business seminars are being offered this fall by Schoolcraft College.

Seminars include:

- **Becoming A Consultant** — The seminar meets 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24, on the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. It explores characteristics needed to become a building consultant as well as methods used in creating and establishing a consulting business.

Fee is \$20.

- **Starting Your Own Business** — The seminar meets 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road, east of Wayne Road, Garden City. It examines planning, financing, marketing, government regulations, franchises, legal structure risk and resources needed to start a business. Fee is \$24.

To register, or for additional information, call the continuing education services office, 482-4448.

Classes feature gourmet wining, dining

The hospitality studies program of Henry Ford Community College will offer special courses on wine, quantity of food preparation and dining room operation this fall, beginning the week of Sept. 23.

Wines of the World, a five-week course offered for one credit, meets 7:10-9:50 p.m. in the Gate Room Restaurant in the student center.

The course will focus on the major grape varieties, the methods of wine

makers and the major wine-producing area.

Principles of Quantity Food Preparation, a 12-week course, will be offered beginning Sept. 24. The class will meet 8:10 to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays and 8:10-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room C19 of the student center.

The five-credit course will cover basic concepts in food preparation

and techniques in food service operations.

Dining Room Operation, a 12-week course, will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and from 10:10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays (Section I) in the Gate Room Restaurant in the student center. Section II meets from 10:10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays and from noon to 2 p.m. Thursdays.

The three-credit course will focus

on basic principles of table service.

Tuition is \$56 per credit hour. Service fee is \$3 per credit hour. Registration fee is \$25 and for those who have never attended HFCC, the application fee is \$20.

Lab fees for the wine and food prep class is \$35 each. Lab fee for dining room operation is \$2.

For registration information, call the admissions office 845-6456.



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What is the basis for this quirky move of pain from joint to joint? Physicians do not know. Investigations to date have not verified that overweight, the nature of your work, or being depressed and anxious, have any influence on the presence of joint pain. No accepted evidence exists to incriminate lack of sleep or poor quality rest as the source of continuing and ever moving joint pain.

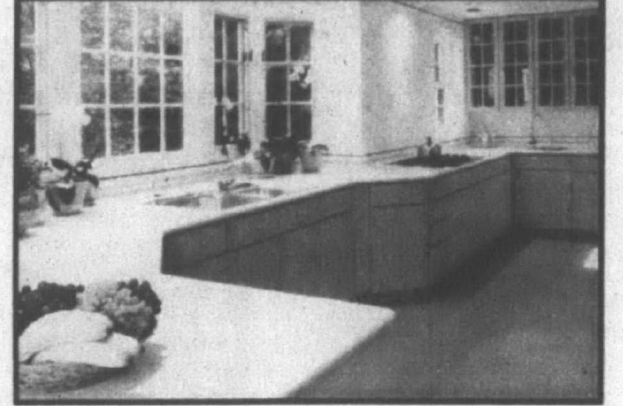
Therefore, you are not justified to blame yourself for a flare of your arthritis or to approach your doctor with the question: "What did I do wrong?"

The answer is you did no wrong. Concurrently, physicians know of no right that would prevent a return of your pain.

When your joints feel good, accept that day as opportunity to live well. When your joints ache, respond as you would to any disaster over which you have no control: act to minimize the damage and misery.

Remember that a roller coaster not only has ups and downs, but the ride eventually reaches a satisfactory end.

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Coens create vivid 'Fink'

Barton Fink has writers' block. The fledgling scriptwriter stares blankly at the paper in his typewriter. He pecks out vague establishing details about cramped tenement apartments and the call of fishmongers, but can get no further.

Joel and Ethan Coen, the writer-director brother team, could relate. The basic premise for "Barton Fink" came about during the difficult writing of another film, "Miller's Crossing."

Their new film, which has an exclusive run at the Maple Theatre, sparkles with the quirky blend of lively writing, genre hopping, and wacky visuals the brothers have become famous for.

Barton (John Turturro), a naive young writer in the early 1940s, talks passionately about the common man. When his first big play becomes a critical success on Broadway, he allows himself to be wooed by a Hollywood contract. Studio heads want "that Barton Fink feeling" on the screen and add him to their stable of writers.

Barton checks into the decaying Hotel Earle far away from the glitter of Hollywood and prepares to



tickets please
John Monaghan

write his first script — a wrestling picture for Wallace Beery. He knows little about making movies and even less about wrestling.

AT FIRST glance, it might seem that the Coens are merely mucking about in David Lynch land. The flowered wallpaper in the hotel peels off the walls, revealing milky white paste behind it. An ancient elevator operator pauses for what seems like hours before announcing the next floor.

Barton's cone of curly black hair has more than a passing resemblance to the main character's in "Eraserhead."

It took a complete second viewing to see just how unique "Barton Fink" really is. In interviews, the filmmakers have been typically evasive in

providing clearcut answers about the film's content. They do admit that the relationship between Barton and Charlie Meadows, the insurance salesman who lives next door, was their main reason for making the film.

As Charlie, John Goodman brings a dark edge to the chubby good old boys he usually plays. Charlie has learned plenty about life and has even wrestled. Barton, so engrossed in rambling on about the common man, doesn't listen to the stories that could save his script.

As visual stylists, the Coens drop in plenty of memorable shots. Rough-edged typewritten words blaze across the screen with the rat-a-tat speed of a tommy gun. You think Barton has finally broken through until you realize that this is a form letter typed by a studio secretary.

THE FILMMAKERS take a biting and funny look at Hollywood during the height of the studio system, when well-known novelists and playwrights were put on contract to bring respect to the company. Their work was often too thoughtful, "too fruity," to ever see the screen.

So it's not surprising who the writer Barton turns to for advice. W.P. Mayhew, looks a lot like William Faulkner. You might not recognize character actor John Mahoney behind the Southern drawl and alcoholic tantrums.

Judy Davis, so impressive as George Sand in "Impromptu," plays Mayhew's much-too devoted personal secretary.

Turturro, meanwhile, brings a Kafka-esque quality to the lead role. You understand his frustration in a foreign land and realize that as soon as he secures an oozing patch of wallpaper with thumb tacks another piece will peel down. You also want to strangle him for being so naive and self-centered.

Turturro took the best actor award at the Cannes Festival this spring. In fact, "Barton Fink" enjoys the distinction of being the only film in the 44-year history of Cannes to ever sweep the best actor, director and picture awards.



John Turturro (right) is Barton Fink, a screenwriter with a bad case of writer's block, and John Goodman is his talkative next-door neighbor, Charlie Meadows, in "Barton Fink."

SCREEN SCENE

BLACK CINEMA GALLERY, Concept East II Gallery, 1144 Pingree, Detroit. Call 972-1030 for information. (\$4 adults; \$3 students and seniors citizens; \$1 children 12 and under)

"Dorothy Dandridge: Everything and Nothing" Sept. 20-22. A film retrospective and exhibition pays tribute to the popular black actress. Opening night reception 7 p.m. Sept. 20 with screenings at 3 and 7 p.m. Sept. 21 and 3 p.m. Sept. 22. Call for specific film titles.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE, Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 832-2730 for more information. (\$5)

"Breathless" (France — 1960), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sept. 20-21; 5, 7 p.m. Sept. 22. A small-time hood (Jean-Paul Belmondo) and his casually amoral American girlfriend (Jean Seberg) spend life on the edge in Paris. Jean-Luc Godard's free-wheeling feature debut influenced an entire generation of filmmakers. Shown here in a new print.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)

"Cabaret" (USA — 1972), 10 a.m. Sept. 17. Bob Fosse's stylish musical stars Liza Minelli as an American singer at the Kit Kat Club in prewar Nazi Berlin. Shown as part of a monthlong tribute to leading ladies.

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Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 540-0660 for information. (\$4)

"Chinatown" (USA — 1974), 8 p.m. Sept. 17. Jack Nicholson plays a cynical private eye in 1930s Los Angeles whose routine investigation into a husband's infidelity leads to murder and corruption. The Roman Polanski classic only looks better with age, shown here in a new print. With Faye Dunaway.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Paris Is Burning" (USA — 1991), through Sept. 20 (call for show times). A documentary look at gay black and hispanic men who compete in Harlem drag balls. First-time director Jenny Livingston spent three years filming the often grueling competition of "voguing," which combines dance with gymnastics and fashion poses.

"The 23rd International Tournee of Animation," through Sept. 30 (call for show times). From paper puppets to clay to traditional cel animation, this annual presentation of international animated shorts features nearly 20 new films from a dozen countries. Not as good as previous installments, but still a treat, with highlights including "Ode to G.I. Joe," "Oral Hygiene" and an inspired bit of animation via the Xerox machine.

"Rashomon" (Japan — 1951), 7 p.m. Sept. 16-17. In medieval Japan, four people are witness to a violent rape-murder.

Akira Kurosawa's landmark film tells the story from four different points of view, each with its own twist on human nature.

"Chameleon Street" (USA — 1990), 7 p.m. Sept. 18 and 7:20 p.m. Sept. 19. Film-born filmmaker Wendell Harris plots the rise and fall of professional impostor Doug Street, who talks his way into jobs as a lawyer, reporter and surgeon. Harris wrote, directed, and starred in this flawed but fascinating character study.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for more information. (\$2.50)

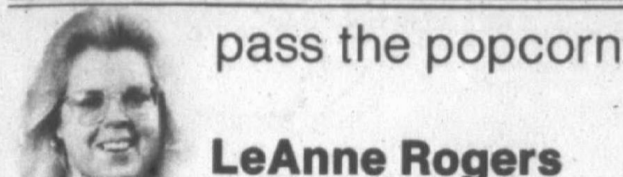
"Cabaret" (USA — 1972), 10 a.m. Sept. 17. Bob Fosse's stylish musical stars Liza Minelli as an American singer at the Kit Kat Club in prewar Nazi Berlin.

WINDSOR FILM THEATRE, 2135 Wyandotte W., Windsor. Call 519-294-FILM. (\$4.25)

"The 3rd Animation Celebration," Sept. 17-22 (call for show times). A 30-minute program featuring premieres of 20 cartoons from nine countries.

"My Father's Glory" (France — 1991), Sept. 17-22 (call for show times). Based on the autobiography of French filmmaker Marcel Pagnol (he wrote "Jean de Florette"), this is the story of a young boy growing up in the French countryside. The sequel, "My Mother's Castle," will play at the Detroit Film Theatre Oct. 4-6.

— John Monaghan



pass the popcorn
LeAnne Rogers

'Cannery Row:' It grows on you

The movies people have the most attachment to seem to be films that offer characters they can identify with in some way or show them a world they would enjoy visiting. "Cannery Row," a 1982 film directed and adapted from two John Steinbeck books by David Ward, is a thoroughly enjoyable film of that sort.

Marine biologist Doc, played by Nick Nolte, is the leading citizen of Cannery Row sort of by default. In his inimitable voice, narrator John Huston describes Doc's nearest neighbors, the bums who live in makeshift abodes on the waterfront as men with "nothing in common, no families, no money, no ambition."

The bulk of the other local residents in the northern California town where the smelt are gone and the canneries closed are women employed at what is euphemistically called a restaurant. The town is pretty much deserted, the abandoned canneries overshadowing the streets.

Doc, who "makes as good a living as he needs," starts to voice some dissatisfaction over his lack of professional achievement in light of an upcoming professional conference. After he spots newly arrived Susie DeSoto sauntering down a deserted street, you can see what else he's missing even if the light bulb hasn't come on for Doc yet.

DEBRA WINGER'S Susie has survived some tough times. Her insecurities and shaky self-confidence lead to a rather sparring and prickly relationship with Doc, who has his own personal baggage. In one funny scene, the two square off in an impromptu jitterbug contest.

Winger and Nolte, both of whom are frequently better than the films they are in, are both terrific. With her husky voice and his gravelly tones, they are well matched. Their relationship is probably more like real life than most movie romances. It moves forward in fits and starts. They bicker and banter, but it clearly comes from their own fears and insecurities about their strong mutual attraction.

Lead by Mac, played by veteran character actor M. Emmet Walsh, the resident ner'-do-wells eventually create havoc after they get motivated to raise money through a frog gigning expedition.

Frank McRae is absolutely wonderful as the slow-witted Hazel, whose heart is even bigger than his physical size. Poor Hazel is sorely tested by an astrological reading that makes what he sees as a dire projection for his future.

All of the acting in the film is terrific, and I laughed a lot at humor that is often unexpected but flows out of the characters. In some ways, the film isn't terribly realistic.

The bums all look pretty well fed and act more like they're on a camping trip rather than homeless. The prostitutes all seem pretty carefree and wholesome, too. Some scenes are clearly shot on a sound stage recreation while others are in natural settings.

In a way that step back from reality is probably one of the reasons its such an endearing film. "Cannery Row" creates a rather gentle world

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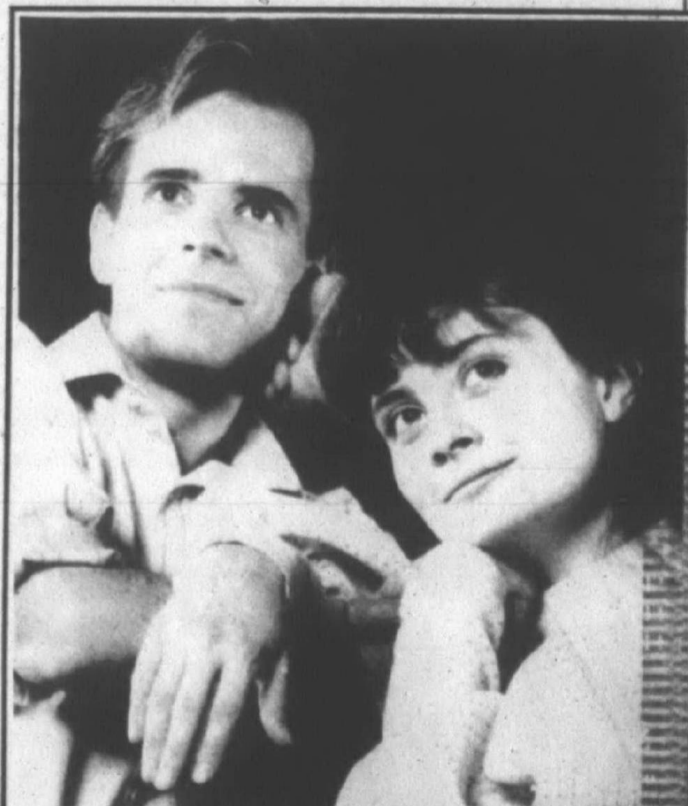
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Monday, September 16, 1991 O&E

Blake Babies just rock away

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

All John Poole Strohm asks is that you don't judge his band by its cover.

On the Blake Babies' latest EP, "Rosy Jack World," is a backhanded rendition of the Grass Roots' chestnut "Temptation Eyes." The song is slick, non-threatening and by all means radio friendly.

"I guess I'm a little embarrassed," said Strohm, who is the guitarist in the three-member band. "It's so pop, it's so..."

Unlike the Blake Babies? Undoubtedly. The Boston-based trio is indeed a pop band, but not one to express carefree sentiments and teary-eyed laments in a banal fashion.

Using strident guitar-driven melodies backed by irregular bass beats, the Blake Babies are mostly about contradiction.

A voice so sweet, so ethereal as Juliana Hatfield shouldn't be allowed to sing about such sad themes as unfulfilling relationships and uncompromising personal politics. She possesses all the vocal innocence of The Sunday's Harriet Wheeler with the flippant attitude of Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon.

Guitarist Strohm can seem totally at ease within the confines of a simple pop melody only to turn to a dissonant snarl at the slightest provocation. Drummer Freda Love's loud percussion only punctuates the unharmonious moments.

BY AND large, the Blake Babies and bands of their ilk offer pop's only salvation. In a time when the genre is sadly synonymous with the falseness of Milli Vanilli, the flamboyance of Madonna and the repetitiveness of R.E.M. clones, the Babies disruptive pop musings are rather rapturous.

Strohm said it's all about striking the delicate balance between the serenity pop music offers and the disturbing images of real life.

"It comes really natural," said Strohm who shares songwriting duties with Hatfield. "We're all really into pop music, not the pop you hear on the radio but by the concept of making pop songs."

"Earwig" was the band's first re-

lease on the North Carolina-based independent Mammoth Records in 1989 and abounds with cutting edge pop. The band put out two EPs previous to "Earwig," including "Slow Learner" released on Billy Bragg's Utility label in England.

From the group's inception when Strohm and Love met up with Hatfield at Berklee School six years ago, the mission has been to write songs chronicling some of life's bitter experiences. The band's been on a tear since.

"Earwig" was followed 10 months later with "Sunburn," which was produced by Gary Smith (Pixies, Chills and Connells). In that time, the band toured virtually non-stop.

INITIALLY, THE Blake Babies had difficulties performing live on a consistent basis. Strohm attributed the problem of transforming the anger that fuels songs such as "I'm Not Your Mother" on stage.

Smith has been able to capture that intensity in the studio, especially during the "Sunburn" sessions at Fort Apache in Cambridge, Mass. The bulk of "Rosy Jack World" was culled during that time. Smith has played a large role in helping mold the ideas of a band that was languishing on the club circuit.

"In a sense he (Smith) discovered us," Strohm said. "... He sort of took us in and funded it. He gave us free time in his studio at Fort Apache. He basically saved our a--s."

Then again, it was Smith's insistence the Blake Babies record "Temptation Eyes." Strohm said none of the band members knew of the number until Smith brought a copy in and played the single for them. The group also covers Dinosaurs Jr.'s "Severed Lips" on "Rosy Jack World."

"I wouldn't like to be known for one-hit songs," Strohm said. "I would like for people who bought our records to get into them and listen to them."

For those familiar with the Blake Babies' work, the ruse of "Temptation Eyes" will be easily seen. To that Strohm said, "I hope



The Boston-based Blake Babies — John Poole Strohm, Juliana Hatfield and Freda Love — offer disruptive musical musings that are rather rapturous at a time when pop is synonymous with the falseness of Milli Vanilli.

so. Blake Babies will perform Friday, Sept. 20, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.

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Monday, Sept. 16 — Wild Kingdom will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
 - **PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM**
Monday, Sept. 16 — Paradise Valley Jazz Jam will take place at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
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 - **DAVID CASSIDY**
Wednesday, Sept. 18 — David Cassidy, formerly of the Partridge Family, will perform at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
 - **HANNIBALS**
Wednesday, Sept. 18 — Hannibals will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND**
Thursday and Friday, Sept. 19-20 — Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.
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 - **DONALD WALDEN**
Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 19-22 — Donald Walden and The Monk Dynasty will perform at Baker's Keyboard, 20510 Livernois, Detroit. For information, call 864-1200 or 864-1201.
 - **DETROIT BLUES BAND**
Friday, Sept. 20 — Detroit Blues Band will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.
 - **LIBERTINES**
Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20-21 — Libertines will perform at 20th Century Bar, 22759 Van Dyke, Warren. For information, call 757-9647.
 - **MISSIONARY STEW**
Friday, Sept. 20 — Missionary Stew will perform at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, off
- Jos. Campau, Hamtramck. For information, call 875-8555.
 - **DAVID HALLEY, TOM PACHECO, RICHARD DOBSON AND STATE OF THE HEART**
Friday, Sept. 20 — David Halley, Tom Pacheco, Richard Dobson and State of the Heart will perform 8 p.m. at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. For information, call 546-9031.
 - **BLAKE BABIES**
Friday, Sept. 20 — Blake Babies will perform 10 p.m. at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across Wayne State University, Detroit. For information, call 832-2355.
 - **CROWDED HOUSE**
Friday, Sept. 20 — Crowded House with Richard Thompson will perform at Clubland at the State Theatre, Detroit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$18.50 in advance at TicketMaster locations or Clutch Cargos in Royal Oak. For information, call 963-7237.
 - **BLACK MALI**
Friday, Sept. 20 — Black Mali and Elther Way Patsy Dies will perform at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.
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Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20-21 — Robert Penn will perform at Moby Dick's 5452 Schaefer, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.
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STREET SENSE

What's luck got to do with abuse?

Dear Readers:
On a recent cable show, I interviewed the public relations director of HAVEN (Help Against Violent Encounters Now). HAVEN is an Oakland County facility which provides protection and guidance to women and children from abusive home environments.

One of the questions I asked the director was what personality characteristics are shared by women who feel trapped in abusive relationships. She was emphatic in her denial that any exist. She said that any woman could find herself in an abusive relationship and that these are social problems, not individual ones and so must be cured through our social institutions, for example, the courts, police.

Coming as I do from a position of self-problem solving, I found the one-sidedness of her statements difficult to accept. When I asked her if it was "just luck" that trapped these women, she didn't answer. I assume she saw, but could not respond to, the confusion in her thinking.

Now I want to tell you about another woman. After dating a man for a month, he became very possessive when she broke up with him. He then became enraged, beat her up and

would not stop calling her. At first she was very frightened; she did not take his calls and avoided any of the places where they might meet. Her parents and I warned her that he was dangerous and that she must avoid him at all costs.

HE WROTE her letters of apology, professing love and devotion.

It has been about two months since the blow-up. Last week, she saw him, by chance, at a place they both frequent. He wanted her to "just talk" to him. He seemed nervous and concerned about her.

She mustered a lot of will power and managed to stay away from him, but her sentiments had changed. She told me she doesn't want to hate him; it feels bad to hate him. She wants to forgive him. After all, he didn't really have malicious intent when he hit her; he momentarily lost control.

She is not perfect either. She worries that if he asks her to spend a little time with him, only as friends, she will not be able to make an excuse without hurting his feelings.

If the woman I am describing starts seeing this man again and possibly turns up at HAVEN, will it be called luck? Perhaps, one could call their initial meeting luck. Even their first few dates might be attributed to fate. But after that, the signs of his possessiveness were already present and shouldn't any reasonable person be aware that he is dangerous after he became violent?

This is a woman who holds a job and supports herself. By outward appearances, she is a reasonable person. Why then can she not completely break off the relationship? It is irrational to say it is because of luck.

SHE HAS not been able to separate, unambiguously, because emotionally she needs him. She is a woman of low self-esteem who can't get along on her own. It may look to the casual observer that she can, but that is not her reality. Her reality is fear of separateness or aloneness.

Under these circumstances, she is compelled to take any man, even if she then becomes a victim. When one is weak and dependent, a bully looks strong. This is an illusion. If bullies were strong, they wouldn't have to oppress others.

I am interested in whether readers have other examples of when self-preservation seems blunted by the need for fusion with another. I would plan to print such examples in hopes of preventing other young women with this passive dependent character from falling victim to a controlling, manipulative non-loving man.

We must all take an active role in our well-being instead of leaving it

to the environment to take care of us. We are living in a democracy that preaches this even if it doesn't practice it.

I agree with the woman from HAVEN, our social institutions need to change. But that is only part of the story. The other part is that victims must change, too. None of us should accept a complete lack of control for our own welfare.

Barbara

If you have a question of comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.



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Barbara Schiff

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INSIDE:
Taste, page 4B
Travel, page 8B

Monday, September 16, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)18

Canton cagers fall victim to Mercy rally



SHARON LEMIEUX/staff photographer

Britta Anderson of Canton tries to outmaneuver Stacey Piasecki of Mona Shores in the first round of the Mercy Hoops tournament. Canton won 59-29. See story on Page 2B.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Nobody will be surprised if Kathleen Berrigan lists the Mercy Hoops Tournament as her most memorable high school event in her yearbook.

The Farmington Hills Mercy senior was named most valuable player for the second year in a row and helped the Marlins repeat as champions Saturday night with a 43-38 win over Plymouth Canton.

As the point guard, Berrigan directed a comeback effort that saw Mercy rally from a 15-point deficit in the first half and outscore the Chiefs 19-6 in the last quarter.

She scored 10 of her 12 points after halftime, which included clutch free throws late in the game, and teammate Laure DeMattia led the Marlins with 18 points from her post position.

"(Mercy coach Larry Baker) has stressed what a classic this is and that it's our tournament," Berrigan said. "I think we were the underdog in this game, and it was good to come out here and show what we had."

Berrigan was joined on the all-tournament team by DeMattia, Canton's Stephanie Gray and Britta Anderson and Muskegon Mona Shores freshman Stacy Piasecki, who led her team to a 38-33 defeat of Waterford Kettering in the consolation game.

"I had trouble with the MVP selection only in that Kathleen and Laure have equal skills and value," Baker said. "It's just apples and oranges."

It looked as if Canton would capture the title it won in 1988 when it raced to a 20-5 lead in the second

girls basketball

quarter. Gray, who averaged 19½ points in two games, scored 13 of her team-high 15 in the first half, including a triple and the first four baskets of the second quarter.

Canton's post defense took away Mercy's best offensive weapon, DeMattia under the basket. The Chiefs combined that with good use of the full court on offense.

"No doubt the tournament highlighted some of our offensive weaknesses," Baker said. Canton's zone "absolutely threw me for a loop. It took the coaching staff 2½ quarters to solve it."

"We weren't being as aggressive as we usually are," Berrigan said. "At halftime I think it hit us that we just weren't getting the job done. We've (come from behind to win) two other times, so I guess we decided to do it again."

DeMattia's eight points kept Mercy in the game at halftime, though it trailed 22-13. The Chiefs still enjoyed a 32-24 lead after three periods.

DeMattia finished that quarter with a three-point play, and Mercy carried the momentum into the finale. The Marlins used a half-court trap to force Canton turnovers and narrow the gap by converting them.

Baker attributed the play of guard Zondre Simmons, in conjunction with Berrigan and Katie Heffernan, for making Mercy's pressure defense

successful.

"Zondre was the difference," Baker said. "It was a close call whether Zondre would play on the varsity or JV, and she has been a big-time part of our come-from-behind wins."

"We wanted to keep the game at our offensive end and it worked. We stuck to our tenacity theme. That kind of great attitude has carried the day for us now for eight days."

Kelly Holmes gave Canton a 34-24 lead to start the fourth quarter, but the Marlins scored the next 15 points while Canton went scoreless for nearly five minutes.

Mercy capitalized on a series of turnovers and took the lead (35-34) with Heffernan's rebound basket with 3:45 remaining. DeMattia and Berrigan increased it to 39-34 before Anderson ended the Canton drought at 2:05. DeMattia, Berrigan and Dana Wade combined for four free throws and a 43-36 lead with :16 left.

"Mercy is one of those teams that keeps coming at you," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "In my scouting report, I said the team has a big heart. They never get discouraged."

Anderson and senior Julie Nicastrri being in foul trouble hurt the Chiefs, Blohm said. Nicastrri finished with seven points, Anderson and Holmes six each.

"When it got close, we played way too fast, rushed our shots and didn't do the things we needed to do," Blohm said.

"We didn't move the ball as well as we did in the first half. The ball was in the open player's hands all the time. In the second half, we were a little tentative and that hurt us."

Salem gives No. 1 Hawks a battle but loses

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington Hills Harrison is still unbeaten (2-0) and still the top-rated high school football team in Michigan.

But Plymouth Salem brought the Hawks, who rolled over Birmingham Brother Rice in the season opener, down from Cloud Nine in Game 2 Saturday at Harrison.

A second victory wasn't achieved so easily as the underdog Rocks, taking new life from Leon Hister's second-half kickoff return for a touchdown, played an inspired game but succumbed to the Hawks 21-12.

"We've never had two tougher openers in the 21 years I've been here," Harrison coach John Herrington said. "We've had tough openers before, but we've always been able to come back with a little easier team."

Salem, 1-1 overall and ranked No. 5 in Class AA, used a solid defense to hold the Hawks at bay in the first half but sputtered

offensively until the second half. The Rocks had 44 of their 162 yards in the first half and trailed 14-0 at halftime.

"IN THE FIRST half, I think we were maybe a little intimidated by their size and reputation," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "Once we found out they're players like we are, we came back and played real well in the second half."

The Rocks gained a surge of momentum when Hister ran 90 yards with the kickoff, making the score 14-6 when the point-after-touchdown kick was wide.

Salem had just two first downs in the first half, but the Rocks moved the ball on their next two possessions before giving it up with a fumble and a punt. Salem stopped the Hawks from getting a first down the first two times they had the ball in the third quarter, however.

"After the kickoff return, I thought they blocked harder and ran harder the next time they had the ball," Herrington said. "We

needed to make a few first downs, but we were 1-2-3 and punt. That's not the way to take back the momentum."

Harrison did eventually stem the tide with an 80-yard, 11-play scoring drive to take a 21-6 lead. Andy Fitzpatrick's 24-yard pass to Matt Gordon put the ball on the Salem 1-yard line and set up Roy Granger's TD run early in the fourth quarter.

"We had them third-and-long, and it's a credit to our defense that we forced them to go to the air," Moshimer said. "They were having trouble running the ball on us in the second half. But they're so multi-talented they can do almost anything, and they made some great athletic plays."

THE ROCKS were still in the game when they punched out a 45-yard, four-play drive at 7:28. Hister ran 14 yards for the TD, but Greg Piscopink intercepted the conversion pass to keep Salem nine points down, 21-12.

The Rocks had one more chance when Chip Wadowski's interception gave Salem

the ball at its 31 with 2:57 remaining. The Rocks were forced to punt without getting a first down.

"We didn't have much offense in the first half, but our kids came off the ball in the second half," Moshimer said. "The two platoons didn't hurt us either, because our kids were fresher than theirs in the second half."

"The defense played well but got tired," Herrington said. "We have too many people going both ways. In the next few weeks, we're going to have to find some substitutes."

Early penalties plus the Salem defense stopped the Hawks until Granger, who rushed 23 times for 77 yards and caught four passes for 51, took a swing pass from Fitzpatrick and wove his way 39 yards to the end zone for a 7-0 lead.

Harrison went up 14-0 with 1:24 left in the half after Mike Pesci's interception at the

Salem 22. Piscopink made a leaping, leaning catch in the end zone for the score.

"I WAS DISAPPOINTED because I thought we had a chance to go in only seven down," Moshimer said. Hister's kick return would then have tied the score. "That was a key play, even though it happened in the first half, because it turned the game around."

"Plus, Piscopink made a great catch. They have those kind of athletes who can make those kind of plays. That's what makes them so great, and they're well coached."

Fitzpatrick was 10-of-19 passing for 125 yards and two TDs. Dan Hight, who also had an interception, rushed for 69 yards as the Hawks outgained Salem 191-131 on the ground.

Hister had 67 yards rushing on 12 carries. Fullback Dan Burke ran for 48. Salem quarterback Pete Zantop was 3-of-9 passing for 31 yards.

Raiders romp to win over Canton gridders

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

North Farmington lost its first football game to Pontiac Northern a year ago, and some people wondered if the Raiders ever recovered from the defeat.

While North suffered another gut-wrenching loss to the Huskies this year, it was obvious Friday night the Raiders had overcome it and were determined not to let it affect this season.

North resembled nothing like a devastated team, instead inflicting the devastation on host Plymouth Canton, soundly defeating a quality program that reached the second round of the Class AA playoffs last year, 26-15.

"It confirms what we thought last week," North coach Jim O'Leary said, referring to the 21-14 loss in which the Raiders led until the last minute. "We're a very good football team and could have won that game. This is a great step in the right direction."

Junior running back Todd Anderson was the workhorse in North's run-oriented offense, which dominated the game and had the Chiefs reeling much of the game.

ANDERSON RUSHED for 163 yards on 29 attempts and scored a pair of touchdowns. Mike Corridore and Jack Wilks combined for an additional 54 yards as the Raiders outgained Canton 219-79 on the ground.

"Todd Anderson is a good running back, and you give the ball to your best running back," O'Leary said. "He ran well last week and this week he ran even better."

North controlled the first-quarter clock but settled for a 6-0 lead following a pair of field goals by Adam Chalmers from 40 and 31 yards.

Despite being pushed around, the Chiefs responded with Steve Hohl's 1-yard scoring run and a 7-6 lead after Jeff Nafe kicked the extra point early in the second quarter.

The Raiders capitalized on field position and a pair of Canton mistakes to gain an 18-7 lead at halftime, however.

"THEY CONTROLLED the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "They really did a number on us."

"We were fortunate in the first half to even be ahead at one point. They had some penalties that stopped some of their drives and made them kick the field goals. But

you can only hold the water off so long."

After the first Chalmers field goal, the Raiders recovered an onside kick at the Canton 42-yard line. Anderson had a 7-yard TD run nullified by holding, and Chalmers was eventually called on again.

"We just gotta get points," O'Leary said. "We've got a lot of confidence in our kicker and defense. The worst thing is to come away with nothing."

A face-mask penalty — the Raiders overcame 80 yards in penalties — and a 37-yard pass from Mark Koziol, who started in place of injured Kevin Shankie (bruised leg), to Eric Cunningham set up Hohl's TD.

The Chiefs, punting on their next possession, noticed a wideout was not covered and called for a pass at their 42. But the wideout didn't hear the signal, and the pass from punter Mark Meszaros fell incomplete.

NORTH NEEDED 10 plays to score and take a 12-7 lead on Anderson's 1-yard dive. With the Chiefs starting again at their 15, North's Jason Horwitz returned an interception to the 25. That led to Mark Temple's 5-yard TD pass to Brian Lee with only 39 seconds left in the half.

"The interception was a big break before halftime," O'Leary said. "You go down two TDs instead of six points and it takes a lot out of you."

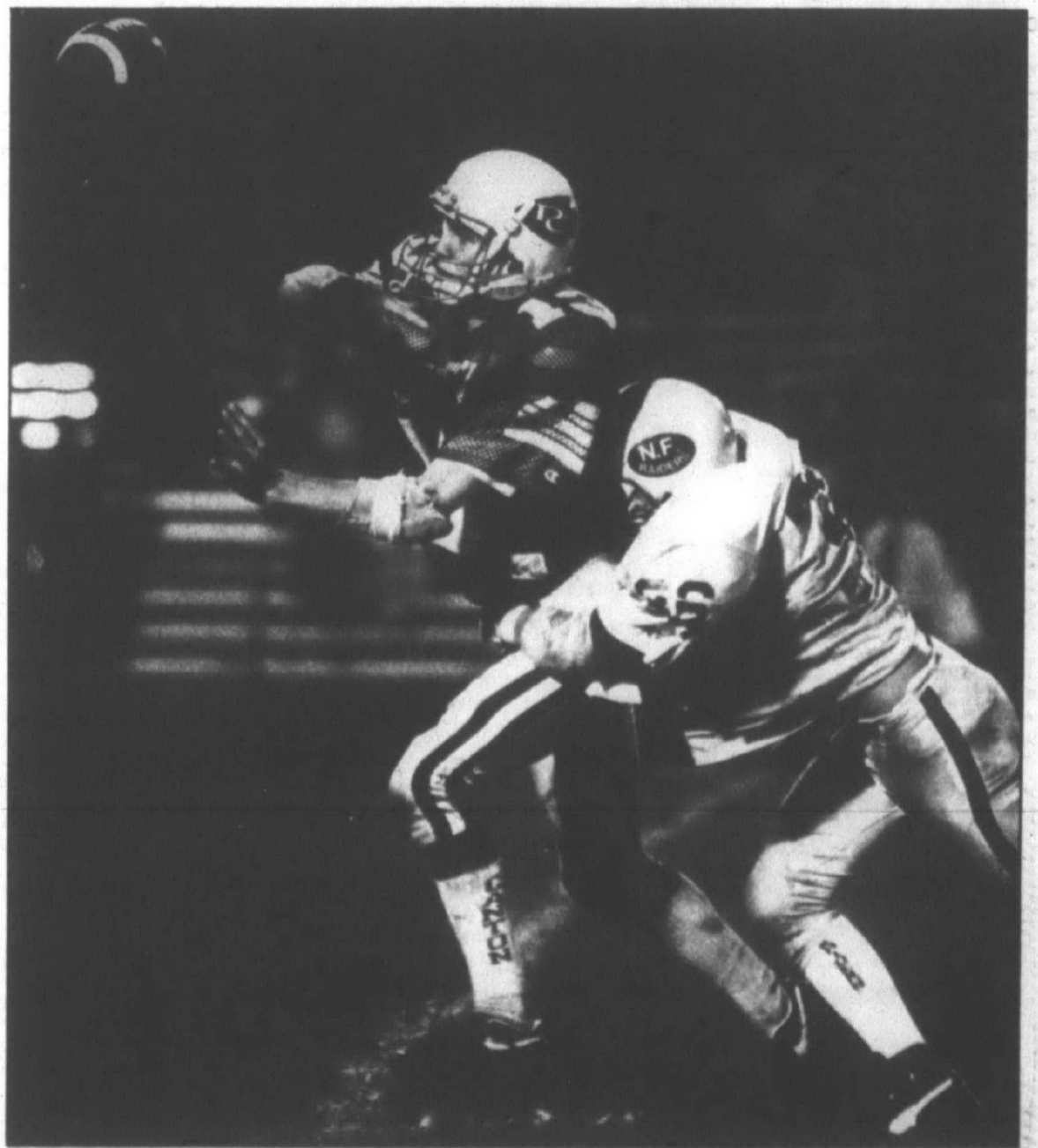
"There were a couple of bad things near the end of the second quarter that helped them get two TDs, but they never should have happened," Khoenle said. "The interception was a terrible call on my part."

North virtually decided the issue when it drove 64 yards in four plays with the second-half kickoff and extended its lead to 26-7. Anderson scored on a 17-yard run at 10:13, and Temple passed to Lee for the conversion.

Jon Sturtz' interception stopped a Canton drive at the North 13 with 6:16 to play, but the Chiefs got another TD when Neil Haremski threw a halfback pass 26 yards to Tim Moritz with 1:13 remaining. Koziol then passed to Haremski for the two points.

Hohl was Canton's top rusher with 63 yards on 14 carries. Koziol was 3-of-13 passing for 74 yards, Temple 3-of-9 for 33.

"(The Raiders) have a fine football team, and they took it to us," Khoenle said. "North Farmington is a little out of our league — at least they were tonight. We're not ready for a team like that."



BILL BRASLER/staff photographer

Canton quarterback Mark Koziol is pressured passed for 74 yards, but the Chiefs (1-1) lost the game 26-15. by North linebacker Guy Moraskey. Koziol

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 20
Redford CC at Detroit King, 3:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Ypsi Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran Westland at Tekonsha, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Lutheran North at Liv. Clarenceville, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Inniadale (Ontario) at RU's Kraft Field, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgese vs. Dbn. Divine Child at Dbn. Hts. Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Monday, Sept. 16
N. Farmington at Ferndale, 7 p.m.
Birm. Country Day at Liv. Ladywood, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Det. Trinity at Woodhaven, 6:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Flint Woods, 7 p.m.
Garden City at South Lyon, 7 p.m.
Novi at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
St. Alphonsus at Lutheran Westland, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at G.P. Star of Sea, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Ply. Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 19
Liv. Churchill at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Liv. Clarenceville at Taylor Baptist, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Belleville, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at Ham. Immac. Concept., 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Luth. Westland at S'field Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21
Saginaw at Farm. Hills Mercy, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Sept. 16
Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.
Redford CC vs. M.H. Bishop Foley at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Det. Trinity at Hines Park (Riverdale), 4:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at H.W. Luth. East, 4:30 p.m.
Northville at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Garden City at Novi High, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
A.A. Pioneer at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Luth. Westland at Bethany Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Woodhaven at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 19
Taylor Kennedy at Redford Union, 3:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Red. Thurston at Woodhaven, 4 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Bethany Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at B.H. Andover, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21
Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Bell Creek Park, 12:30 p.m.
Dbn. Edsel Ford at Ply. Salem, 1 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 22

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1
Friday at Canton
No. 1 singles: Denise Gildo (Canton) def. Annette Oszewski, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Kathy Harrington (Churchill) def. Jennifer Davis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Dorothy Pao (Canton) def. Lee Bramlett, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Ellen Gaston (Canton) def. Petra Knacht, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Shazia Ahmed-Cyndee Jones (Canton) def. Amy Pollock-Janice Tomaszewski, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Lynne Cassante-Pam Reynolds (Canton) def. Kim MacDonald-Mary Thomas, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (Canton) def. Christina Grabowski-Maureen Bennett, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 4: Allison Holmes-Kelly Caulfield (Canton) def. Paige Grossman-Kelly Kobane, 6-1, 6-3.
Canton's dual meet record: 2-1 overall; 2-0 WLAA.

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1
Wednesday at Franklin
No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (Franklin) def. Denise Gildo, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. Heather Mayle, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Dorothy Pao (Canton) def. Shawn Best, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Ellen Gaston (Canton) def. Kelly Gustafson, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Cyndee Jones-Shazia Ahmad (Canton) def. Amy Green-Nicole Meehan, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 2: Pam Reynolds-Lynne Cassante (Canton) def. Kari Tait-Vicki Lewinski, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 3: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (Canton) def. Andrea Petty-Cassie McCoy, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Kelly Caulfield-Allison Holmes (Canton) def. Nicole Rucker-Michelle Reyes, 6-0, 6-0.
Canton's dual meet record: 1-1 (1-0 Western Lakes).

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 1
Thursday at North
No. 1 singles: Kately Jones (North) defeated Kathy Marschak, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Jennifer Reff (North) def. Susie Bozell, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Heather Stoneman (North) def. Deepa Sreenivasan, 6-2, 7-5.
No. 4: Jennifer Kristall (North) def. Adrienne Wekery, 6-1, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Jana Bockrad-Hadley Thurmon (North) def. Kelly Kirkpatrick-Leah Szafra, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
No. 2: Allison Walkon-Emily Ochs (North) def. Natalie Graves-Melissa Kowalski, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Renee Chou-Margi Litsey (North) def. Anne Bartalucci-Jessica Holtz, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 4: Jinsin Kwak-Christy Moyer (Salem) def. Melinda Cheung-Lidsey Livermore, 6-4, 6-4.
North's overall dual meet record: 2-1 (2-0 Western Lakes).

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Saturday, Sept. 21
Schoolcraft vs. Central College (Kan.) at Florissant Valley (Mo.), 4 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Florissant Valley, 12 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Sept. 17
Madonna Univ. at Wayne State, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 18
Schoolcraft Alumni match, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 19
Madonna Univ. at Hillsdale College, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Schoolcraft at Wisconsin-Parkside, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21
Madonna Invitational, TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.

tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1
Friday at Canton
No. 1 singles: Denise Gildo (Canton) def. Annette Oszewski, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 2: Kathy Harrington (Churchill) def. Jennifer Davis, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.
No. 3: Dorothy Pao (Canton) def. Lee Bramlett, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Ellen Gaston (Canton) def. Petra Knacht, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Shazia Ahmed-Cyndee Jones (Canton) def. Amy Pollock-Janice Tomaszewski, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 2: Lynne Cassante-Pam Reynolds (Canton) def. Kim MacDonald-Mary Thomas, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (Canton) def. Christina Grabowski-Maureen Bennett, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 4: Allison Holmes-Kelly Caulfield (Canton) def. Paige Grossman-Kelly Kobane, 6-1, 6-3.
Canton's dual meet record: 2-1 overall; 2-0 WLAA.

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Wednesday at Franklin
No. 1 singles: Tanya Berner (Franklin) def. Denise Gildo, 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Jennifer Davis (Canton) def. Heather Mayle, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Dorothy Pao (Canton) def. Shawn Best, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 4: Ellen Gaston (Canton) def. Kelly Gustafson, 6-0, 6-1.

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Thursday at North
No. 1 singles: Kately Jones (North) defeated Kathy Marschak, 6-0, 6-1.
No. 2: Jennifer Reff (North) def. Susie Bozell, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Heather Stoneman (North) def. Deepa Sreenivasan, 6-2, 7-5.
No. 4: Jennifer Kristall (North) def. Adrienne Wekery, 6-1, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Jana Bockrad-Hadley Thurmon (North) def. Kelly Kirkpatrick-Leah Szafra, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4.
No. 2: Allison Walkon-Emily Ochs (North) def. Natalie Graves-Melissa Kowalski, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 3: Renee Chou-Margi Litsey (North) def. Anne Bartalucci-Jessica Holtz, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 4: Jinsin Kwak-Christy Moyer (Salem) def. Melinda Cheung-Lidsey Livermore, 6-4, 6-4.
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Madonna Univ. at Hillsdale College, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 20
Schoolcraft at Wisconsin-Parkside, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 21
Madonna Invitational, TBA.
TBA — time to be announced.

N'ville nips Rocks

Plymouth Salem girls swimming coach Chuck Olson, knowing there isn't much difference between his team and Northville, was encouraged despite a 94-92 loss Thursday to the visiting Mustangs. "It can't get much closer than that," he said. "The way it's gone, we'll get them the next time." The loss dropped Salem to 1-1 overall. Mandi Ras was a double winner for the Rocks, taking the 50-yard freestyle in 26.56 seconds and the 100 freestyle in 59.80. Candi Bosse and Kristin Stackpoole were the other individual winners for the Rocks. Bosse won the butterfly in 1:02.21 and Stackpoole the backstroke at 1:09.12. The 200 freestyle relay team of Amy Austin, Toni Lupo, Ras and Bosse combined to win the 200 freestyle relay in 1:47.60.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-91-15 NATURAL PRESERVE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH REGULATING AND GOVERNING THE PRESERVATION AND PROTECTION OF PROPERTIES DESIGNATED AS "NATURAL PRESERVE"; PROVIDING FOR THE TITLE OF THE ORDINANCE; TO PRESCRIBE RULE, REGULATIONS, AND UNLAWFUL ACTS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROCEDURE FOR DESIGNATION OF NATURAL PRESERVES AND THE DESIGNATION OF SPECIFIC AREAS; TO PROVIDE FOR ENFORCEMENT OF THE ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF; TO PROVIDE FOR SAVINGS CLAUSE; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY OF INVALID SECTIONS OF THE ORDINANCE AND EFFECTIVE DATE THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section I — Title of the Ordinance.
This Ordinance shall be known as the Natural Preserve Ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Section II — Enforcement.
The police department of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall enforce the provisions of this Ordinance and shall enforce all rules and regulations relating to any natural preserve within the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Section III — Unlawful Acts.
It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any duly adopted rule or regulation governing conduct in an area designated a natural preserve within the Charter Township of Plymouth.

Section IV — Rules and Regulations.
This section provides for certain rules and regulations applicable in all natural preserves including regulations on property, wild animals, sanitation and the behavior of individuals and domestic animals.

Section V — Procedure for Designation as Natural Preserve.
This section establishes the procedure to obtain "natural preserve" designation. This section also defines "natural preserve".

Section VI — Natural Preserve Areas.
This section designates Miller Woods as a natural preserve within the Township.

Section VII — Violation and Penalty.
This section provides for the penalty for any violation of any provision of this Ordinance.

Section VIII — Savings Clause.
This section provides that the adoption of this Ordinance and the repeals provided therein do not abrogate or affect any offense or act committed or done herein prior to the effective date hereof.

Section IX — Severability.
This section provides that the Ordinance is declared to be severable.

Section X — Effective Date.
This section provides for the Ordinance to become effective upon its publication.

The preceding is a summary of an ordinance duly considered by the Township Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at their regular meeting on September 10, 1991, on first reading. It will be considered for second reading at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, September 24, 1991. The full ordinance is on file in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for public perusal. Phone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: September 16, 1991

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NEWSPAPERS

LEGAL NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1991 BUDGET

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing during their regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, September 24. The Board meets in the Meeting Room in the Township hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at 7:30 p.m. All interested residents of the Township are urged to attend.

The proposed 1992 General Fund Budget, including Solid Waste Disposal, is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Published: September 16, 1991

The average dog can expect to live 12 years. Unfortunately, Sammy might have to lower his expectations.



Imagine being only 8 weeks old and already having the best days of your life behind you. That just might be the case with Sammy.

Sammy wasn't picked up on the streets. He wasn't beaten or abused. But he is a victim. A victim of the biggest problem facing the Michigan Humane Society today—animal over-population. As a result, there are more animals without homes than there are homes to give. It's a problem that only threatens to grow larger.


And it will continue to grow without your help. If you have a pet, have him spayed or neutered. If you don't have a pet, please find room in your heart and your home for Sammy or any one of the hundreds of animals at the Michigan Humane Society.

Or you can do the next best thing. You can make a donation, big or small, to the MHS. Your donations enable us to operate low cost spay and neuter clinics. Clinics that last year alone sterilized over 8,000 animals. They help us educate the public and bring us closer to finding a solution to the over-population problem. And most importantly, your contribution helps shelter and care for these animals until that solution can be found.

Just one look at Sammy and you can tell that within this one small puppy is enough love to last a lifetime. With your help, he might one day have a chance to prove it.

Yes, I would like to help. Here is my donation of:
 \$15 \$25 \$50 \$100 Other
 Please make check payable to: Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, MI 48211.
 Or charge my: VISA MasterCard
 Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____
 Signature _____
 Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

The Michigan Humane Society is a non-profit organization funded by private contributions. All contributions are tax deductible. MICS-22840991 FC-91



taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Cook with wine that tastes good

Having just completed a major kitchen remodeling, I was shocked at all the junk I had accumulated in my kitchen cabinets.

Untold crumbled bags filled with multi-colored herbs and spices, enough baby jelly jars to fill a few baskets, and a box filled with cooking wine, and half corked specimens of wine way past their prime.

There is no doubt that the occasional addition of wine, spirits or cordials can give food a welcome new dimension. Fortunately, there is but one staid and true rule that should never be broken when cooking with wine: The wine you choose need not be old, rare or expensive, but at least good enough to drink with relish for its own sake.

THAT CAN mean only one thing: Dump those bottles of "cooking wines" that linger on supermarket shelves somewhere between the vinegar and the soy sauce.

Hovering around the \$3 range for a little over 12 ounces, not only are they far too expensive, but taste as salty as a bowl of pretzels at the corner bar.

Irma Rombauer and Marion Becker, co-authors of "The Joy of Cooking" offer these tips for using wine and spirits to cook with:

- Never add so much as to overbalance or drown out the characteristic flavor of the food itself.
- Count the wine as part of any given sum total of liquid ingredients, not as an extra.
- Never raise the heat above a simmer when cooking food in wine. If you aim at mellow penetration, the time to add wine is at the onset of cooking.
- Fortified wines like sherry and Madeira should be added shortly before serving.
- To achieve a pronounced wine flavor, swirl reduced wine (1 cup bottled down to ¼ cup) at the very end of the cooking process.
- If you are stumped about what kind of wine to use, the specific answer depends on the kind of food it is combined with.

START YOUR purchasing with a basic dry white and a full bodied red. For the record, I checked with momma about her preferences.

She replied that the only wine she had in the house was a cheap bottle of champagne given to them six years ago for their 50th wedding anniversary from Uncle Harry.

Personally, I can speak highly for some great tastes garnered from a \$4 bottle of Gallo Hearty Red Burgundy, and ditto from a \$7 bottle of L. Jadot Macon Villages white burgundy.

The red burgundy has done wonders in just about anything with meat from chili and beef stew to Coq au Vin and Grilled Lamb Chops. The white burgundy has made subtle differences while poaching eggs or fish, and even as a staple in my classic cheese fondue.

IN "THE Complete Book of Sauces," author Sallie Y. Williams suggests that "the shorter the cooking time, and the less the sauce is reduced, the better the wine should be."

She goes on to state that "Most people should have little or no problem with cooked sauces that incorporate wine, since the alcohol is evaporated by heating the mixture, all that will be left is the essence of the wine's flavor. Make sure the sauce is cooked for several minutes to be sure the alcohol has evaporated, otherwise it will leave an unpleasant raw taste."

So if the taste of wine excites you, wait until you see what it can do for your food. Yep, I've enjoyed a '57 Lafite with Chateaubriand, but I can't wait to get that champagne from momma, mix with a little orange juice and enjoy a gorgeous fall Sunday morning on my deck — soon!

See related recipes inside.

Fenn Valley Vineyard's 1989 Chancellor (left) and Warner Vineyard's Brut Champagne were selected as "Best of Show" red and white wine in the Michigan State Fair wine competition.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
Staff Photographer

CELEBRATING Michigan Wines

BY RAY & ELEANOR HEALD

Sparkling with flavor

ANNUALLY, THE wines produced in Michigan are reviewed by an experienced panel of professional wine tasters. Wines are awarded medals to be worn as bragging rights for the next 12 months. The annual competition is sponsored by the Michigan State Fair, and organized by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Grape and Wine Industry Council. This year's competition included 112 wines, seven of which received gold medal awards.

Michigan's grape and wine industry has existed for more than a century. Today, Michigan's 16 wineries and 35 vineyards are located principally along the western edge of the state, benefiting from the climatic influences of Lake Michigan.

IN EARLY spring, cool winds from the lake retard budbreak until the danger of spring frost has passed. The opposite occurs in late fall when the prevailing winds provide warmth for the vineyards and extend the growing season.

In sub-zero weather, lake effect snowfall provides natural insulation for vine roots and trunks. Demand for wine grapes is exceeding the supply, and several new vineyards have been planted in the last three years.

A second pocket of wine effort is in southeast Michigan. The Seven Lakes Vineyard is north of Detroit in Fenton.



Gold Medal Winners

- Fenn Valley Chancellor '89 - \$9.49 ("Best of Show", Red wine)
- Warner Brut Champagne - \$12 ("Best of Show", White wine)
- Leelanau Cellars Tall Ship Chardonnay - \$12.95
- Leelanau Cellars Johannisberg Riesling Ice Wine - \$35
- St. Julian Solera Cream Sherry - \$12
- St. Julian Chambourcin - \$9.50
- Chateau Grand Traverse Johannisberg Riesling Ice Wine - \$30

Sharon Mills Winery, the only producer specializing in *methode champenoise* is in Manchester, west of the city of Ann Arbor.

HOWEVER, GRAPES for these sparkling chardonnays and rieslings come from the Old Mission Peninsula.

Lake Michigan climatic advantages aside, it still remains a fact that Michigan grape vines, with their late budbreak, have the disadvantage of a short growing season. Some winters are harsh with little snowfall and spring frosts have occurred in mid-May and as late as June 10.

Faced with such adversities, winter-hardy French-American hybrids were deemed the logical choice for grape cultivars in the late 1960s. St. Julian, Michigan's oldest winery, responded to the heightened period of interest in drier wines by encouraging growers to make extensive plantings of French-American hybrids in the 1970s. Since 1978, St. Julian has become the state's largest sin-

gle buyer of the hybrid grape varieties chambourcin, chelois, cayuga white, dechaunac, marechal foch, chancellor noir, seyval blanc, vidal blanc and vignoles.

"VIGNOLES IS an interesting wine," St. Julian's president David Braganini contends. "People are unfamiliar with it and are surprised to learn how comparable it is to a straightforward style of chardonnay. Seyval blanc is our most popular wine. We call it Paw Paw Piesporter because we make it off dry."

St. Julian has been the leader in the production of red wine from the chambourcin grape. "A gold medal award for St. Julian's 1989 Chambourcin is a satisfying reward for several years of pioneering effort," Braganini said.

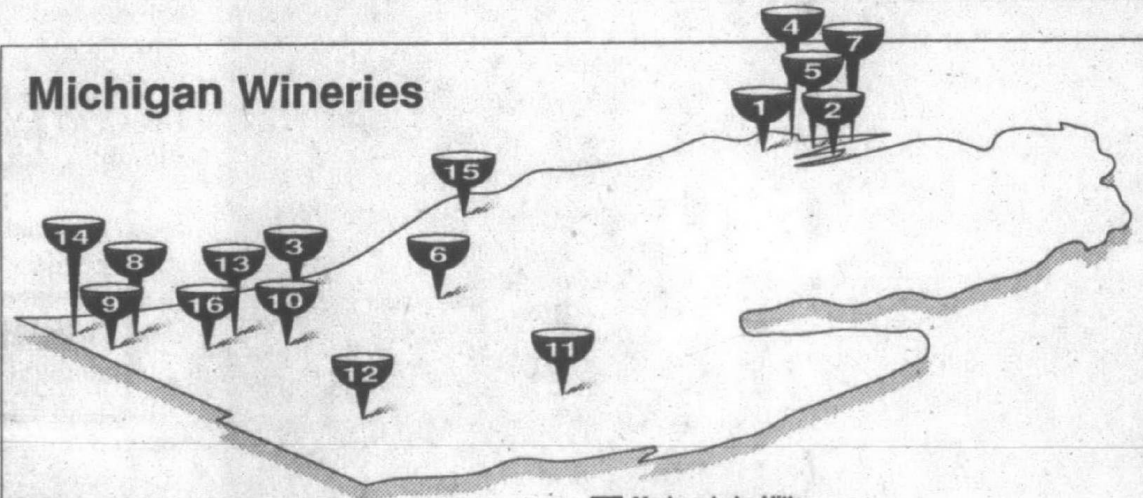
Half of the production at L. Mawby Winery in Suttons Bay is vignoles. "My goal is to make the best barrel-fermented vignoles I can," said owner/winemaker Larry Mawby.

BECAUSE OF limited chardonnay plantings, St. Julian was able to release only 80 cases of 1989 chardonnay. Grapes were purchased at the premium price of \$1,500 per ton. To make the slimmest profit, it must be sold at \$14 a bottle.

In 1982, with the intent of 100 percent vinifera production, Jim Eshner and his partners Jim Lester and Bernie Lickteig founded Madron Lake Hills Winery in Buchanan with a 20-acre vineyard site. It is principally planted to chardonnay, white riesling and gewurztraminer.

Please turn to Page 5

Michigan Wineries



- Boskydel Vineyards**
Route 1, Box 522
Lake Leelanau 49653, (616) 256-7272
Take M-22 north from Traverse City through Suttons Bay to M-204 west. Go approx. 4 miles to Lake Leelanau and turn south on 641 for 3.5 miles, winery on left.
- Chateau Grand Traverse**
12239 Center Road
Traverse City 49684, (800) 283-0247
Take M-37 north from Traverse City for approx. 8.5 miles, winery on left.
- Fenn Valley Vineyards**
6130 122nd Avenue
Fennville 49408, (616) 561-2396
Take I-96 to Exit #34 (M-89) and go east 3 miles to 62nd Street. Go south 1 mile to 122nd Avenue and 1/4 mile east to winery.
- Good Harbor Vineyards**
Route 1, Box 888, M-22
Lake Leelanau 49653, (616) 256-7165
Take M-22 north from Traverse City through Suttons Bay to M-204 west. Go to the end of M-204 and go south on M-22 for 3/4 mile, winery on left behind Manitou Fruit Market.
- L. Mawby Vineyards**
4519 Elm Valley Road, P. O. Box 237
Suttons Bay 49682, (616) 271-3522
Take M-22 north from Traverse City, approx. 8 miles. Turn west on Hilltop Road and go to the end. Go north 1/4 mile to top of the hill, winery on right.
- Le Montueux Vineyards**
2365 Eight Mile Road NW
Grand Rapids 49504, (616) 784-4554
Take I-96 to Exit #27 north toward Alpine. Take M-37 to Eight Mile Road. Go west 2 miles.
- Leelanau Wine Cellars, Ltd.**
12683 County Road 625
Omena 49674, (616) 386-5201
Take M-22 north from Traverse City to Omena. At Omena Point, turn left at Harbor Bar and go up the hill, winery on right.
- Lemon Creek Winery**
533 Lemon Creek Road
Berrin Springs 49103, (616) 471-1321
Take I-94 to Exit #27 south. Go 100 feet to Hollywood Road. Take Hollywood Road 7 miles to Lemon Creek Road. Follow signs 1/2 mile.
- Madron Lake Hills**
14387 Madron Lake Road
Buchanan 49107, (616) 695-5660
Take I-94 to Exit #28 (U. S. 31) south and go approx. 8 miles. Take Red Bud Trail south approx. 8 miles to Miller Road West. Go 2.8 miles to Madron Lake Road and turn left.
- Peterson and Sons Winery**
9375 East P Avenue
Kalamazoo 49001, (616) 626-9755
Located just off I-94 at Exit #85 (35th Street). Head south on 35th Street for 5 miles and look for signs.
- Seven Lakes Vineyard**
1111 Tinsman Road
Fenton 48430, (313) 629-5686
Take I-96 to U. S. 23 north. Go approx. 19 miles to Fenton. Exit Torrey Road north and follow to S. Long Lake Road east. At Fenton/Leroy Road go north to Potts Road east. Tinsman Road is a left at the fork.
- Sharon Mills Winery**
5701 Sharon Hollow Road
Manchester 48158, (313) 428-9160
Take I-94 to M-52, Exit #159. Go south approx. 7 miles to Pleasant Lake Road. Then go west for 3.5 miles.
- St. Julian Wine Co., Inc.**
716 S. Kalamazoo Street
Paw Paw 49079, (616) 657-5568
Take I-94 to Lawton/Paw Paw Exit #60 and go north 1/2 mile.
- Tabor Hill Winery**
185 Mt. Tabor Road
Buchanan 49107, (800) 283-3363
Take I-94 to Bridgman Exit #16. Go 1 mile north to light at Bridgman, then east on Lake Street and follow signs.
- Tartan Hill Winery**
Route 1, 52nd Avenue
New Era 49446, (616) 861-4657
Take U. S. 31 north out of Muskegon to New Era Exit (Stony Lake Road). Go west for 1.5 miles to 52nd Street. Go south on 52nd Street for 1/4 mile, winery on left. Open by appointment only.
- Warner Vineyards**
706 S. Kalamazoo Street
Paw Paw 49079, (616) 657-3165
Take I-94 to Lawton/Paw Paw Exit #60 and go north 1/2 mile.

Source: Michigan Grape and Wine Council

TAMMIE GRAVES/Observer & Eccentric

Toast the season with a winery and color tour

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

Autumn is the perfect time to tour Michigan's four wine regions — the Lake Michigan Shore, Leelanau Peninsula, Old Mission Peninsula and Fennville.

A visit to Michigan wineries can be as short as a day, or as long as a week, it's up to you. Most wineries are open for tours and tastings throughout the year, but it is wise to call ahead of time.

FOR MORE information about Michigan's wineries call (517) 373-1058. For Michigan travel information, call 1-800-5432-YES. Here's a sampling of Michigan wineries.

You don't have to travel way up north to visit a winery. For an early to mid-October color and winery tour, visit Seven Lakes Vineyard in homey Fenton. Located within Oakland County, the winery produces limited quantities of premium, well-crafted white wines.

Seven Lakes is a "bonded" estate winery which means they grow all of their own wine grapes on 96 acres of their own land.

Winery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Open weekends, noon to 5 p.m., Sharon Mills Winery in Manchester, near Ann Arbor, specializes in champagnes and sparkling wines. The fall colors in this area peak in mid to late October.

SHARON MILLS buys most of their grapes from Chateau Grand Traverse's vineyards, and use a labor-intensive method for producing their wines.

Method *champanoise* involves hand turning each bottle several times to settle the sediment before it is withdrawn from the finished product. Every bottle of Sharon Mills wine is perfectly aged in their own wine cellars.

For a longer drive, about three hours, drive west on I-94 to the largest of Michigan's wine regions which runs from Saugatuck south to the Indiana border. Peak color times are mid to late October.

Lemon Creek Vineyards, Madron Lake Hills, Peterson and Sons Winery, St. Julian Wine Company, Tabor Hill Winery and Warner Vineyards all make their homes within this area.

To the west near Kalamazoo are two of the state's best-known wineries — St. Julian Wine Co. and Warner Vineyards.

Founded in 1938, family-owned and -operated Warner Vineyards was one of the first to plant wine grapes in Michigan. This year's winner of the "Best of Show" white wine at the Michigan State Fair, Warner also produces 10 different flavors of sparkling juices.

JUST OUTSIDE the northernmost boundary of the Lake Michigan Shore wine region is the Fenn Valley Winery.

Established in 1973, this winery's specialties are their de-alcoholized wines. These are wines which have had the alcohol removed, not nonalcoholic wines.

Among their quality traditional wines, Fenn Valley's '89 Chancellor received "Best of Show" for red wine at the Michigan State Fair. Last year, their '88 Chancellor took the same prize.

Further up the coastline, is the Leelanau Peninsula wine area which includes the wineries of Boskydel, Good Harbor and L. Mawby Vineyards and Leelanau Wine Cellars. For peak fall color, visit the area from late September to mid-October.

Chateau Grand Traverse winery is within the Old Mission Peninsula wine region. Award-winning Johannisberg Riesling and Chardonnay are among Chateau Grand Traverse's most popular wines.

Lamb entree is quick, easy

Take some delicately flavored ground lamb, add a dash of Italian taste, and a touch of appetite heightening crisp autumn weather, and you have a winning recipe with which to celebrate National Lamb Month.

The American Lamb Council has designated September for National Lamb Month — an ideal time to buy lamb because of plentiful supply and reasonable prices. One of the most popular lamb selections this season is fresh American ground lamb.

USUALLY, YOU'LL find packages of ground lamb in the meat case of your supermarket. However, if you don't, be sure to ask your meat manager or butcher to grind it for you.

Inexpensive and quick to prepare, ground lamb can help shape a variety of dishes from down-to-earth meatloaf and burgers to the more elegant stuffed pastas and ethnic casseroles.

Ideally broiled or grilled in 8 to 10 minutes, lamb patties can adapt to a variety of flavors by adding seasonings and herbs, vegetables or sauces. Actually, you can use ground lamb in the same way you cook with ground beef or pork.

Lamb patties also may be prepared in advance and refrigerated for 24 hours or frozen for up to three to four months, and later defrosted and reheated for a really quick meal.

When taken from the leg, ground lamb has health appeal with only 176 calories per 3-ounce serving and 17 percent of the adult Recommended

Daily Allowance for iron. Many dietitians recommend the meat for weight-loss programs or plain nutritious eating, when simply prepared and broiled.

TO KEEP pace with the latest trends, the American Lamb Council suggests trying "Stuffed Ground Lamb Italiano," with its reminiscences of Old Italy seasoned to fit contemporary American preferences.

Using only convenience foods such as dry salad dressing mix, frozen spinach and prepared pasta sauce, along with Parmesan and ricotta cheese, basil and garlic salt, the entree takes only 30 minutes preparation and cooking time of less than 10 minutes. If you find yourself with any leftovers (although this may be unlikely), you can freeze the patties and later reheat them in the microwave.

STUFFED GROUND LAMB ITALIANO (6 servings)

- 1 1/2 pounds lean fresh American ground lamb
- 1 package (0.7 ounce) dry Italian salad dressing mix
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen spinach, defrosted and squeezed dry
- 1 cup (8 ounces) ricotta
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt



Stuffed Ground Lamb Italiano is a quick and easy meal that's perfect for fall.

- 1 teaspoon white pepper
- 2 cups prepared pasta sauce, heated
- 1 1/2 pounds cooked pasta, kept warm

In medium bowl, blend lamb and Italian salad dressing mix. Divide lamb into 12 portions and form into thin patties, 3 inches in diameter; set aside.

In medium bowl, blend spinach,

ricotta, Parmesan cheese, basil, garlic salt and pepper. Divide into 6 portions and form into thin patties, 2 inches in diameter. Place cheese patty between two lamb patties, press edges to seal. Repeat process, making 6 stuffed lamb patties.

Broil 4 inches from source of heat 5-6 minutes per side or to desired degree of doneness.

To serve: Pour 1/2 cup pasta sauce on plate and place broiled lamb patty on sauce. Serve with pasta.

Sauces made with wine uncork the flavor in food

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

BASIC RED WINE SAUCE

- 2 cups dry red wine
- 3 large shallots, minced
- 1 bouquet garni
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter
- Pinch cayenne pepper to taste

In a medium sized, heavy duty saucepan over high heat, boil the red wine, shallots and bouquet garni for 10 minutes. Strain the sauce and boil again.

In the meantime, in a small bowl, cream the flour and 2 tablespoons of the butter together to make a paste. Add this paste to the boiling wine, a little at a time, stirring after each addition until smooth.

Then adjust the heat to low and simmer the sauce until thick, about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and whisk in remaining butter a little at a time. The butter will cool the sauce slightly and emulsify easily. Do not overheat or let the butter

melt. The sauce should be light and creamy. Season with the red cayenne pepper and salt, if necessary. Serve warm. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Source: The Complete Book of Sauces, 1990, MacMillan Publishing, \$19.95.

CHEF LARRY'S EASY, NO FAIL CHEESE FONDUE

- 2 cups dry white wine
- 1 pound swiss cheese, grated (the more imported, the better)
- 3 tablespoons flour or cornstarch
- 1 large clove garlic
- dash Tabasco or hot sauce

Bring the wine to a slow simmer in a heavy saucepan. Grate the cheese and dredge with the flour or cornstarch. Toss well to coat. Add whole garlic to simmering wine.

Slowly sprinkle in coated swiss cheese, mixing well until slightly thickened. Save any remaining cheese mix. Remove garlic clove. Season with a dash of hot sauce, if desired. Simmer for 5 minutes before serving, stirring constantly.

Serve with bread cubes and/or vegetables.

Beef stew chases fall chill

See related story on Taste front.

MOTHER'S STEW WITH A TWIST

- L. Mawby Vineyards, Suttons Bay
- 1 pound lean beef
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 medium onions, diced
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups L. Mawby Turkey Red (or M. Foch)
- 3 tablespoons bacon grease
- water
- 4 carrots, sliced

- 6 medium potatoes, cubed
- 4 stalks celery, sliced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup fresh parsley, chopped

Cube beef into 1-inch pieces. Fry beef in butter with garlic and onions until dry. Add, 1 cup at a time, allowing to dry out between additions, the water and L. Mawby Turkey Red wine. Add and melt the bacon grease. Add enough water to cover meat by 1 inch. Add vegetables, salt, pepper and parsley. Simmer, until vegetables are just tender.

Professional tasters pick the best Michigan wines

Continued from Page 1

The chief promoter of vinifera in Michigan is Chateau Grand Traverse owner Ed O'Keefe.

"Michigan will not be recognized as a serious wine producer until we get at least 2,000 acres of vinifera planted," O'Keefe states emphatically.

Chateau Grand Traverse received a silver medal for its 1989 Merlot. The wine represents a promise for the future with this vinifera varietal.

Only three percent of the wine drunk in Michigan is Michigan

wine. "With these statistics, our biggest stumbling block is getting Michiganders to drink Michigan wine," Lemon Creek's Jeff Lemon said.

LET'S SEE a showing of grass roots pride, Michiganders! October is Michigan Wine Month and you might as well get started with the winners.

Each year, the wine competition judges select a "Best of Show" white and red wine from among the gold medal winners.

For the second year in a row,

Fenn Valley's Chancellor was awarded "Best of Show" red wine for the 1989 bottling.

IF YOU didn't taste the 1988 version, don't miss out on this one. The wine is rich in flavor, but approachable in the finish which is solid without being tannic.

Warner Vineyard's Michigan Brut Champagne was declared "Best of Show" white wine. This is a high quality sparkler with abundant complexity and one you'll be proud to serve.

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Fall back into routines with easy meal

Editor's note:
Because of an error in last week's paper, some of readers didn't get the Winner Dinner recipe so we are repeating the column in its entirety.

By Betsy Brethen
staff writer

Welcome back to the beginning of the third year of "Winner Dinners." I hope you and your family enjoyed the summer, and are ready to shift gears and return to life in the fast lane. For ready or not, now that Labor Day has come and gone, the checkered flag has been waved and summer is officially gone.

This week's Winner Dinner, submitted by Mary Kroneman of Birmingham, offers a delicious transitional menu that was selected with the tempo as well as the temperatures common to the next few weeks in mind.

Quick and easy to make, it is a perfect meal for those still warm September evenings that typify summer's end. Featuring a chicken and rice salad, a luscious-colored raspberry gelatin dish and "backy" chocolate cake, this is one meal that is sure to bring rave reviews from all who partake of it.

A native Michigander, Kroneman has lived in Birmingham for eight years with her husband, Chip, and their two children. She is looking forward to being vice president of the Cranbrook Kingswood Middle School Mothers' Council this year, and is actively involved at her daughter's elementary school as well.

Her volunteer efforts extend to her church where she just completed two years as vice president of the Women's Society at the Kirk of the Hills Presbyterian Church. One day a week, Krone-

man works with her husband, a nephrologist (kidney specialist), when he has office visits, greeting his patients, and making sure everyone feels "at home" and comfortable.

In fact, the recipe for Raspberry Dazzle comes from one of her husband's patients, Etta Mermell, who always brings the Krone-mans gelatin molds whenever she comes into the office.

Thank you, Mary Kroneman, for sharing your delicious recipes with us, and congratulations on being selected as our Winner Dinner. An apron will soon be sent to you as a token of appreciation for



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen

supporting this column.

From the feedback I have been getting, it seems that there is great interest in "heart-smart" menus. If you have a favorite low-cal, low fat meal, I encourage you to send the recipes my way. After all, healthy eating habits begin at home.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication, to Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

All submissions become the property of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. Each winner receives an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" on it.

Observer & Eccentric Winner Dinner

Recipes

CHICKEN RICE SALAD

The combination of tastes and textures in this salad promises to please even the most picknickety palates.

Quick and easy to assemble, this recipe can be made in advance. It is an ideal entree to serve your family on those busy but warm September evenings. This recipe serves 4-6.

2 packages Uncle Ben's long grain and wild rice, 6-ounce size
4 cups chicken, cooked and diced
2 cans sliced water chestnuts, 5-ounce size

3-4 green onions, including green tops
20 green olives, chopped
1 small jar artichokes, drained and chopped

1 cup mayonnaise
1 small bottle Italian salad dressing, 8-ounce size
1/2 cup toasted almonds, optional

Cook the rice according to package directions. Add to the rice the next five ingredients and mix well. Mix in the mayonnaise, the Italian dressing and the toasted almonds and toss well. Chill and serve on a bed of lettuce.

RASPBERRY DAZZLE

As pretty as it is delicious, your family should love this easy-to-make gelatin salad.

1 package raspberry gelatin, 6-ounce size
2 packages frozen sweetened raspberries, 6-ounce size
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 pint sour cream

fresh raspberries for garnish
Combine the gelatin and the boiling water in a bowl. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved. Add the raspberries and the cold water and mix well.

Pour this mixture into a saucepan and add the sour cream. Cook at a low temperature until the sour cream is dissolved. Pour into a mixing bowl and let the mixture harden partially.

Pour into a crystal or glass bowl and refrigerate until gelled. Garnish with fresh raspberries.

WACKY CAKE

Delicious and easy, even children will enjoy making this cake.

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons cooking oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup water

Sift the dry ingredients into a greased 8-by-8-inch cake pan. Add the liquid ingredients and stir well with a fork. Make sure that all the dry ingredients are moistened. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 cup sugar
1 stick margarine
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 cup milk

Mix the above ingredients together in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil on low heat for 4 to 5 minutes or until it reaches the soft ball stage when dropped into a cup of cold water.

Remove from heat and beat well until slightly cooled. Spread on cake, being careful to spread quickly before frosting hardens.

Shopping List

- 2 packages Uncle Ben's long grain and wild rice, 6 ounces size
- 2 whole chicken breasts
- 2 cans sliced water chestnuts, 5 ounce size
- 1 bunch green onions
- 1 small jar green olives
- 1 small jar artichokes, 6 ounce size
- Mayonnaise
- 1 bottle Italian salad dressing, 8 ounce size
- sliced almonds, optional
- 1 package raspberry gelatin, 6 ounce size
- 2 packages frozen, sweetened raspberries, 6 ounce size
- 1 pint sour cream
- Fresh raspberries
- Flour
- Sugar
- Cocoa
- Baking soda
- Salt
- Cooking oil
- Vinegar
- Vanilla
- Margarine
- Milk

Notes

Cheese and pasta is ready in 10 minutes

AP — Easy Cheese and Pasta is low in fat, high in carbohydrates, and provides important nutrients — including protein. The dish takes about 10 minutes to prepare. Cook fun-shaped pasta like wagon wheels or rotelle. Add frozen peas and corn kernels during the last minute of cooking time. Drain and toss with shredded Cheddar cheese until it melts. Add cherry tomatoes and prepared salsa.

Cheddar cheese
1 cup cherry tomato halves
1/2 cup prepared mild salsa

Fill a large saucepan 3/4 full of water; bring to a boil. Add pasta; cook until nearly done, 6 to 7 minutes. Add peas and corn; cook until pasta is tender but firm, about 1 minute longer. Drain; return to saucepan. Add Cheddar cheese; toss until cheese melts. Add cherry tomatoes and salsa; toss to combine. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

EASY CHEESE AND PASTA
8 ounces (3 1/4 cups) wagon wheel or rotelle pasta
1 cup frozen peas
1 cup frozen corn kernels
4 ounces (about 1 cup) shredded

Nutrition information per serving: 401 cal., 18 g pro.; 11 g fat., 59 g carb.; 226 mg cal.; 361 mg potassium.



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STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Mary Kroneman of Birmingham with her Winner Dinner.

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Lesser Amounts\$1.87 lb.

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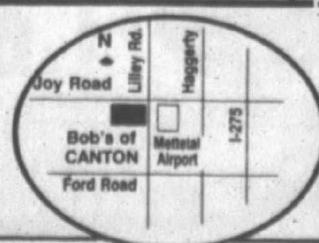
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SUN. 3:30 p.m. EVERY OTHER SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUES
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O&E Monday, September 16, 1991



Iris Jones

Travelers tell tourism tales

Every traveler has a story to prove that truth is stranger than fiction.

My "impossible coincidence" occurred when I learned that a South African living in Michigan has a sister who lives across the street from my grandmother in Stratford-on-Avon, England.

We had never met before and we discovered this during a casual conversation among mutual friends. The chances of that happening are much less than the chances of winning the million-dollar lottery.

JAMES LOPRETE and his wife discovered their impossible coincidence on a recent 33-day tour of Poland, Czechoslovakia and eastern Germany.

They live in Orchard Lake. They knew about St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, on the western shore of Orchard Lake, but they didn't expect to run into that name in the farmlands outside Warsaw.

Someone broke into their car on a Saturday afternoon, so they were driving with two broken windows when they went 40 miles west to Chopin's birthplace the next day.

"On the way back we saw a young priest hitchhiking. He spoke some English and in the course of our limited conversation we learned that his best friend had spent time at the Orchard Lake seminary."

THAT MILD coincidence was compounded the next day, when LoPrete went to "a small farm outside Warsaw where an individual entrepreneur was making a very good living replacing auto windows. Some Polish people whose car was also being repaired spoke some English."

The two couples were sitting over a farmer's kitchen table drinking coffee when the Polish people pulled out photos taken during a trip to the United States.

"He showed us some pictures of the two of them with a lake in the background. The picture had been taken in front of the Orchard Lake Seminary where they had visited his brother, who had been a priest there for a short time."

"I do not know what the odds would be that we would run into two people without any prearrangement, on a totally non-scheduled basis, both of them with connections to an institution in our small community."

LoPrete added a P.S.: "The whole trip, even without advance reservations and 'English only,' proved to be delightful and we would recommend it to others. Best of all the cost was about 70 percent of what we were used to paying in Western Europe."

THE NAME of Orchard Lake came up again when I spoke to Sarah Kneisel, a General Motors engineer who grew up in West Bloomfield, graduated from Mercy High School and earned a degree in industrial design from the University of Michigan.

Sarah's husband, Mark, teaches at St. Mary's High School in Orchard Lake. Mark graduated from South Lyon High School and the U-M and now coaches basketball and rowing at the school.

Mississippi yearning

Relive the old South in Natchez

By Armand Gebert
special writer

Hoop-skirted ladies will guide visitors through high-ceilinged rooms and up spiraling stairways during the annual Fall Pilgrimage tours in Natchez, Miss., Oct. 5-25.

Natchez, population 22,400, was spared much of the pillage and burning of the Civil War, so more than 500 pre-war mansions, churches and other buildings remain intact or have been restored. Twenty-six of them are open to the public during the Fall Pilgrimage.

You will find manicured gardens, stately pillared mansions with priceless furnishings and heirlooms, stories and legends, mint juleps and marvelous cuisine — a place where Southern hospitality is alive and well. Half of these houses serve as bed-and-breakfast inns, which compete in the arenas of elegance and graciousness.

Each mansion could be an ideal setting for a romantic novel. Each has its distinctive personality. However, disciplined selection is needed to prevent an overdose of splendor.

Longwood is probably the best property on which to rouse yesterday's ghosts. Never completed because of the war, the five-story octagonal-shaped house has an Oriental mode, including Byzantine arches, and an onion dome which caps and dominates the structure.

The exterior is finished. The interior is a shell. Paint buckets and nail kegs, dusty packing boxes and tool sets are scattered throughout, reminders of the Northern artisans who fled when word arrived of the firing on Fort Sumter. Only the basement is completed, nine rooms where the occupants lived out the war.

Each December is devoted to a Victorian Christmas pageant at Longwood. Candlelight tours, a con-

cert of black spirituals and a first-person-account performance about attending an 1862 Christmas party are highlights of the event in the house, which glows with 100,000 lights.

Stanton Hall, the largest of the mansions, features a white classical colonnade and occupies an entire city block. Built in 1857, it features Carrara marble mantels, gold-leaf mirrors, bronze chandeliers and sterling doorknobs as accents to luxurious furnishings made possible by King Cotton.

Rosalie is another genteel knockout. It served as the Union army's local headquarters during the war and in 1863 was occupied by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. The gold-leaf mirrors, now hanging on the walls, were buried in a cave during the occupation. Rosalie overlooks the Mississippi, so it is a good site on which to ponder the past and the strategic role the mighty river played in the war.

One antidote to mansion overdose is to intersperse visits with other Natchez lifestyles.

Under-the-Hill on Silver Street is an example. It is a contrast to the statelyness of the uphill aristocratic section of town. This was the lair for gamblers and riverboat roughnecks. It teemed with brothels and bars. Its caves were filled with stolen goods.

The restored neighborhood is now home to shops and restaurants. The Under-the-Hill Saloon with enormous French doors opening onto a gallery is a delightful spot to grab a rocker and watch river traffic.

For lodging information, reservations and tour tickets contact the Natchez Pilgrimage Tours, Canal at State Street, P.O. Box 347, Natchez, Miss. 39121 or telephone toll-free (800) 647-6742. A three-house tour costs \$12 and a four-house tour is \$14 per person. Twelve of the homes are open year round.



Photo by MARK COFFEY

Stanton Hall, the largest of the mansions, features a white classical colonnade and occupies an entire city block. It was built in 1857.



Visitors can learn of military strategies, defenses and offenses at Vicksburg National Military Park.



Longwood was never completed because of the war, the five-story octagonal-shaped house has an Oriental mode, including Byzantine arches, and an onion dome which caps and dominates the structure.

Civil War vivid in Vicksburg

VICKSBURG, MISS. — The Vicksburg National Military Park is the centerpiece of this historic, proud, battle-scarred city. Memories of a 47-day Union siege, May 19 through July 14, 1863, are still vivid here.

Go first to the park's visitors center to capture the impact and understanding of the hardships endured by a beleaguered city. Study the dioramas of civilians seeking refuge in caves from bombardments. Learn of military strategies, defenses and offenses.

Then rent a tape cassette (\$4.50) and drive along a 16-mile trail through 2,000 acres of woods and hills, peppered with commemorative monuments and markers.

There's a transformation. A narrator changes the green hills into bloody entrenchments. A battle rages where majestic monuments were later to be erected, honoring the fallen Blues and Greys.

Opposite the National Cemetery entrance is the museum for the USS Cairo, a sunken Union gunboat that has been salvaged. The ironclad Cairo destroyed on the Yazoo River by Confederates is believed to have been the first vessel sunk by an electrically detonated mine.

For information, contact your travel agent or the Vicksburg Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 110, Vicksburg, Miss., 39180 or telephone toll-free (800) 221-3536.

clarification

Our recent story on Laramie, Wyo., included the wrong address and phone number for the Vee Bar Guest Ranch. The Vee Bar is at 2091 State Highway 130, Laramie, Wyo. 82070, telephone (307) 745-7036.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE ADVISOR Full time position. Prior glass or auto repair service preferred... 427-4100

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500 Help Wanted
SPECIALTY PAINTERS
for interior/exterior painting...

500 Help Wanted
TEAM UP WITH KELLY
Kelly Temporary Services is currently...

500 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER
Owens Marketing Research Firm is seeking...

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER/
FURNITURE HANDLER
Experienced driver with 5 years...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY - Full time
Warehouse/ Delivery - Full time...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
BIRMINGHAM DENTAL OFFICE
seeking full or part time...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you looking for professional...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Are you looking for professional...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HYGIENIST Join our progressive...

500 Help Wanted
STOCK COORDINATOR
Desktop company is seeking an...

500 Help Wanted
KELLY
Temporary Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER
Business plan presentation...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE WORKERS
All shifts
80 per hour and up Long/short...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
Admissions Coordinator
A part-time position currently...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
CLINIC NURSE
Experienced LPN needed to...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT/PROVER
Full time position in highly...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Looking for hygienist who...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LIVE-IN COMPANIONS
Caring individuals needed to...

500 Help Wanted
SURFACE GRINDER
Prefer individuals with 1 to 2 years...

500 Help Wanted
KELLY
Temporary Services
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
TIRE TECHNICIAN &
GENERAL SERVICE
Experience preferred. 40 hrs/week...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE LABOR
Entry level, some exp. required...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Experienced nursing home...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
CNA'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
UP TO \$8.00

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you an energetic individual...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full time position in highly...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN
Part time evening and office...

500 Help Wanted
SURVEY WORK
no setting, flexible
scheduling, good pay weekly...

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETERS
IS THIS YOU?
Dependable
Enthusiastic
Creative
Articulate
Like talking with people

500 Help Wanted
TRAVEL AGENT
Minimum 1 yr. experience PARIS
Preferred. Call Ruth 455-5810

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Mallinckrodt Senior Systems...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Are you an energetic individual...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Part time position in highly...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed for variety of positions...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL AREAS - ALL SHIFTS
UP TO \$19/HR

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETER
Experienced for financial consulting...

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
Berkley 398-8990
281-1120
EOE NO FEE

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER - experienced
Familiar with tri county area...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Mallinckrodt Senior Systems...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

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Part-time position in highly...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

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HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed for variety of positions...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL AREAS - ALL SHIFTS
UP TO \$19/HR

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
SALES
Excellent communication skills...

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
Berkley 398-8990
281-1120
EOE NO FEE

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER - experienced
Familiar with tri county area...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Mallinckrodt Senior Systems...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

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Part-time position in highly...

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Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

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Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed for variety of positions...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL AREAS - ALL SHIFTS
UP TO \$19/HR

500 Help Wanted
OLSTEN
Temporary
Services
354-0555
No fee EOE

500 Help Wanted
CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES
Berkley 398-8990
281-1120
EOE NO FEE

500 Help Wanted
TRUCK DRIVER - experienced
Familiar with tri county area...

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
Mallinckrodt Senior Systems...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

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Part-time position in highly...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part-time position in highly...

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Dental-Medical
HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed for variety of positions...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
LPN'S
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL AREAS - ALL SHIFTS
UP TO \$19/HR

WOLVERINE MEDICAL STAFFING 358-4270

DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-9090

105 Hauling
FOR A LOAD OFF YOUR MIND
Call Take-A-Way Trash Service...

129 Landscaping
ACQUIRE AFFORDABLE
LANDSCAPING BY LA COURRE...

135 Lawn Maintenance
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
Lawn cutting - Edging - Shrub...

165 Painting/Decorating
ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST!
INTERIOR PAINTING SPECIALIST...

165 Painting/Decorating
LOW RATES
476-0011
PAINTING, PAPERING
Plastering, Repairs & Wallpapering...

215 Plumbing
Call SAM'S PLUMBING
Licensed Master Plumber...

273 Roofing
ROOFING
Built New & Repair
Will beat any price!

285 Wall Washing
471-2600 835-8610
Wallwashing, window & rug cleaning...

290 Water Heaters
SEARS
The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement

108 Heating & Cooling
DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE
14 pt. furnace check & winterize a/c...

110 Housecleaning
APARTMENTS, HOMES, OFFICES
Heather's Housekeeping, Oak Park...

138 Lawn Sprinkling
ADMIRE YOUR LAWN
Sprinkler installation, service & repair...

150 Moving & Storage
BOS MOVING & SERVICE INC.
Any Size - Reasonable Rates...

165 Painting/Decorating
PRECISION
PAINTING, INC.
Interior/Exterior Residential...

220 Pools
POOL SERVICE
Pool Cleaning, Repairs & Maintenance...

233 Roofing
AAA ACCURATE ROOFING
Tea, Re-Roofs, Repairs...

285 Wall Washing
471-2600 835-8610
Wallwashing, window & rug cleaning...

290 Water Heaters
SEARS
The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement

123 Janitorial
ADVANCE JANITORIAL
Home, office, apartment complex...

Apple Landscaping &
Diversified Services
Landscape Design & Installation...

152 Mirrors
CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS
Bi-fold doors & glass table tops...

165 Painting/Decorating
CALO'S
Custom Painting Company Inc....

165 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S
PAINTING SERVICE
WE DO IT ALL!

220 Pools
POOL SERVICE
Pool Cleaning, Repairs & Maintenance...

233 Roofing
AAA ACCURATE ROOFING
Tea, Re-Roofs, Repairs...

285 Wall Washing
471-2600 835-8610
Wallwashing, window & rug cleaning...

290 Water Heaters
SEARS
The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement

129 Landscaping
MR. SHOVEL LANDSCAPING
Sod & Reseeding - Grading...

Apple Landscaping &
Diversified Services
Landscape Design & Installation...

152 Mirrors
CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS
Bi-fold doors & glass table tops...

165 Painting/Decorating
CALO'S
Custom Painting Company Inc....

165 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S
PAINTING SERVICE
WE DO IT ALL!

220 Pools
POOL SERVICE
Pool Cleaning, Repairs & Maintenance...

233 Roofing
AAA ACCURATE ROOFING
Tea, Re-Roofs, Repairs...

285 Wall Washing
471-2600 835-8610
Wallwashing, window & rug cleaning...

290 Water Heaters
SEARS
The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement

129 Landscaping
AA - ACE LANDSCAPING
Complete Yard Clean-Up...

Apple Landscaping &
Diversified Services
Landscape Design & Installation...

152 Mirrors
CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS
Bi-fold doors & glass table tops...

165 Painting/Decorating
CALO'S
Custom Painting Company Inc....

165 Painting/Decorating
STEVE'S
PAINTING SERVICE
WE DO IT ALL!

220 Pools
POOL SERVICE
Pool Cleaning, Repairs & Maintenance...

233 Roofing
AAA ACCURATE ROOFING
Tea, Re-Roofs, Repairs...

285 Wall Washing
471-2600 835-8610
Wallwashing, window & rug cleaning...

290 Water Heaters
SEARS
The Most Trusted Name In Home Improvement

FORD TRUCKS AND AVIS FORD THE BEST NEVER REST!

36/36

**NEW 1991 F-153 4x2 S
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Bright low mount swing away mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, deluxe argent styled steel wheels, custom trim, overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, tinted glass, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #8941T.

WAS \$11,325

NOW **\$8753***

36/36

**NEW 1991 F-154 4x2
SPECIAL PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Custom trim, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, bright low mount swing away mirrors, deluxe argent styled wheels, electronic automatic transmission, sliding rear window, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #9779T.

WAS \$12,775

NOW **\$9957***

36/36

**NEW 1991 F-151 4x2
SUPERCAB PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Convenience package, AM/FM electronic stereo/clock, air conditioning, 5.0L EFI V-8 engine, overdrive transmission, custom trim, trailer towing package, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, super cooling, handling package, heavy duty battery, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #9870T.

WAS \$16,008

NOW **\$11,981***

36/36

**NEW 1991 F-155 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



XLT Lariat trim, light/convenience group, speed control/ tilt steering wheel, forged aluminium wheels, air conditioning, power door locks/windows, AM/FM electronic stereo/cassette/clock, sliding rear window, bright low mount swing away mirrors, 5.0L EFI engine, automatic overdrive transmission, handling package, chrome rear step bumper, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #10066T.

WAS \$18,399

NOW **\$13,380***

ALL EXPLORERS AT LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!!

**NEW 1991
AEROSTAR XL
WAGON**

**\$1000
REBATE**



XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, automatic overdrive transmission, clearcoat paint, electric rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power convenience group, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, power brakes and steering, fold away mirrors, moldings, spoiler, rear washer/wiper, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling. Stock #9829.

WAS \$17,839

NOW **\$14,220***

36 MONTHS - 36,000 MILES*

**EVERY 1991 TRUCK SOLD
AND DELIVERED DURING THE
WEEK OF 9/16 TO 9/20 WILL
INCLUDE A FORD ESP 36
MONTH/36,000 MILE BUMPER
TO BUMPER WARRANTY AT
NO EXTRA COST.**

**NEW 1991
AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL
WAGON**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Cloth captain's chairs, dual captain's chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic overdrive transmission, electric rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, power convenience group, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, fold away mirrors, moldings, spoiler, rear washer/wiper, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling. Stock #10011T.

WAS \$18,945

NOW **\$15,023***

ALL BRONCOS, VANS, CONVERSIONS SOLD AT DEALER INVOICE COST

36/36

**NEW 1991
RANGER S**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Custom trim, overdrive transmission, rear step bumper, rear anti-lock brakes, power brakes, tinted glass, fold away mirrors, moldings, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wiper. Stock #10064T.

WAS \$8954

NOW **\$7318***

36/36

**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2
STYLESIDE PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



XLT special value package, XLT trim, tachometer, electric AM/FM stereo with cassette and clock, lower accent tape stripe, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, power steering, cloth sport bucket seat, automatic overdrive transmission, bright low mount swing away mirrors, air, cast aluminium wheels-deep dish, clearcoat paint, deluxe two-tone paint, front chrome bumper, light group, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, moldings, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #10051T.

WAS \$14,257

NOW **\$10,302***

36/36

**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x2
SUPERCAB PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Custom trim, cloth captain's chair, tachometer, automatic overdrive transmission, bright low-mount swing away mirrors, electric AM/FM stereo cassette with clock, rear jump seat, power brakes, power steering, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, moldings, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #9488T.

WAS \$14,431

NOW **\$11,731***

36/36

**NEW 1991 RANGER 4x4
SUPERCAB PICKUP**

**\$1000
REBATE**



Custom trim, overdrive transmission, limited slip axle, clearcoat paint, air, electric AM/FM stereo/clock, super engine cooling, cast aluminium deep dish wheels, cloth captain's chairs, floor console, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, moldings, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stock #9820T.

WAS \$16,547

NOW **\$13,585***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 9/20/91.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart



TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

355-7500 or
1-800-648-1521

518 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Free Home Assessment
Home Health Care
357-3650

503 Health - Nutrition
Weight Loss
NEW VICTORY TANNERY
LIFETIME VIC TANNERY MEMBERSHIP

702 Antiques
SECRETARY (seals, oak, mahogany)
SHIPPING TRUCKS (old, used)
SMALL MAHOAGANY

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
FARMINGTON - Couch, chair, desk
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3630 S. King

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne
Plymouth - 2 families Sept. 19-20
REDFORD - HUGO Antiques & garage

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
MOVING SALE, breakfast table, 2 chairs
MOVING SALE - 3 Drawers, 1000

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
TWO SOFAS, large, modernized
VERTICAL blinds, roller shades

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
ELECTRIC MOWER, 17", grass
ELECTRIC, 100 ft. cord, Husco

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

Home Health Aide Service
Live-in or Daily
Screened, bonded, insured,
Specialized services

804 Announcements
Meetings/Seminars
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS WANTED
Christmas Bazaar & Craft Sale
CRAFTERS WANTED

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
FARMINGTON - Couch, chair, desk
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3630 S. King

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REDFORD - HUGO Antiques & garage

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ELECTRIC, 100 ft. cord, Husco

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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

518 Education & Instruction
ACTORS/MODELS...
Coming to Michigan
New York Casting Director Terry

806 Legal Notices
This is to notify that Saroj will
pursue her divorce from Saroj Kumar

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CRAFTERS WANTED

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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

520 Secretarial & Business Services
NEED REPORTS, RESUMES,
SPREADSHEETS MORE?
COPY & CONFESSIONS ROOMS

810 Card of Thanks
SAINTS ANTHONY & JUDY
Thank you for prayers answered, M.S.

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CRAFTERS WANTED

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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

522 Professional Services
CAN'T FIND IT?
CALL US!
Industrial/Private
349-1894

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
SAT, SEPT. 21, 9am-5pm
Everyone is invited to the Fall Festival

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS WANTED
Christmas Bazaar & Craft Sale
CRAFTERS WANTED

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Oakland
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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

600 Personals
BLONDE HAIR/Green eyes, 32, single
males who suffered a closed heart

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Christmas Bazaar & Craft Sale
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727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

600 Personals
KELIE WHITE, Where are you?
RENEE, I'm looking for a woman

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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

600 Personals
Tired of Our Brother Being Single?
White male, 43, truck driver, kind &

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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: Dachshund, 12 & Evergreen
found, very frightened, in area

704 Rummage Sales & Flea Markets
SAT, SEPT. 21, 9am-5pm
Everyone is invited to the Fall Festival

703 Crafts
CRAFTERS WANTED
Christmas Bazaar & Craft Sale
CRAFTERS WANTED

706 Garage Sales:
Oakland
FARMINGTON - Couch, chair, desk
FARMINGTON HILLS - 3630 S. King

707 Garage Sales:
Wayne
Plymouth - 2 families Sept. 19-20
REDFORD - HUGO Antiques & garage

708 Household Goods
Oakland County
MOVING SALE, breakfast table, 2 chairs
MOVING SALE - 3 Drawers, 1000

709 Household Goods
Wayne County
TWO SOFAS, large, modernized
VERTICAL blinds, roller shades

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip.
ELECTRIC MOWER, 17", grass
ELECTRIC, 100 ft. cord, Husco

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: LOVABLE little dog, about 2 yrs.
old in the Plymouth area

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ELECTRIC MOWER, 17", grass
ELECTRIC, 100 ft. cord, Husco

727 Video Games
Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: white tan, 8 week old, male
puppy, possibly British Mts. Bq.

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Tapes & Movies
SAGA MASTER System, 14 games
EXPERIMENTAL EXERCISE BIKE

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528-1223 Call 24 hours
IN MI TOLL FREE, DIAL 1, THEN 800-626-7785
637 E. Big Beaver - Ste. 111 - Troy

738 Household Pets
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES AKC, shots, champion blood lines, \$200 males, \$300 females, 688-1882
GOLDEN RETRIEVER, AKC, female, 3 months old, \$275.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER - Needs good home, male, 10 mo., vaccinated. Call afternoons & even: 389-3857
GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUP, AKC, shots, male, good family pet. Extra! \$180. Call: 955-1232
GOLDEN RETRIEVER - Beautiful male, 2 yrs. old. To good home 459-1184
HIMALAYAN KITTENS, 6 mo. old, \$150. CFA, 1 male, 1 female, shots. Waterford. Leave message 674-2440
JACK RUSSELL Terrier pups, adorable tri-color, 7 weeks. 398-4113
KITTENS - need loving home, shots and wormed. Call before 5pm, 347-3521
KITTENS - 3 tabbies & 1 solid black, 7 wks. old. Healthy. To good home. Beverly Hills area. 847-5361
KITTENS - 6 wks. old, all shots. Biter box trained, assorted colors. 655-4126
LAB PUPS, AKC/UKC. Shots, wormed, dewaxed, meet both parents, \$195/\$175. 356-8189
LAB PUPS - exceptional, AKC. Parents obedience & confirmation champions. Great pet. Show or hunting. Black & yellow. 540-8486
MALE or FEMALE cat, all shots, to a good home, neutered & spayed. Very friendly. Please call. 473-5228
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Puppies, AKC, 10 weeks, ears cropped, shots & wormed. 517-548-2833
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS-AKC, 11 weeks old, shots. Home raised, \$275 & \$300. 537-0597
OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG Pups, adorable, AKC, OFA, champion lines, pet & show. 352-0092
POMERANIAN - 7 1/2 months, female, red, \$175. Call after 5pm (313) 363-0794
SIAMESE KITTENS - male, 435-0104
SIAMESE KITTENS - Adorable, Sealpointe, 7 weeks. Call, 399-3458

738 Household Pets
POODLE, black miniature pup, all shots, vet checked, health & temperament guaranteed. AKC, champion stock, 18 yrs experience. Days 452-8482 Even 679-7862
PUPPY - 10 mo. old spayed mbr. All shots. Good personality. Male, neutered. 555-4126
SHIH-TZU, AKC, male puppy, full bred, 9 wks., black with white. 653-3989
SIAMESE Applehead kittens, Sealpointe & Lyra. Very special. \$150. Evenings and weekends. 653-8120
SIAMESE KITTENS Male bluepointe, male lyra-pointe, 10 weeks, \$100. Female lyra-pointe, 11 wks & male lyra-pointe 1 yr., \$90. All affectionate blue-eyed beauties. 957-3527
TO GOOD HOME Akita dog, 4 1/2 years, female, spayed, good with children and other pets. For further information call. 523-9851
VIETNAMESE pot-bellied pig, registered, price negotiable. 5 wks. Male/sexmate. 517-948-2883
WHEATON TERRIER, male, neutered, all shots, 2 years old, great family dog. Call 477-7422
YELLOW LABS - AKC for sale to good homes. 9 weeks old, adults, \$200. Call evenings. 653-8189
YORKIE PUPS, AKC, excellent health, loving temperament, home raised, guaranteed. 563-4428

740 Pet Services
AKC STUD SERVICE - Fee or pick-up of litter. Lhasa Apso, Yorkie, Cocker, Champion pedigrees provided. Also Yorkie puppies. 963-4428

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment
A 5 YEAR OLD Thoroughbred Mare, Dark bay, hunter/jumper, \$3,000. 731-0087
BARN FOR RENT, 3 box stalls, electric & water, 3 corrals, \$450/mo. Florence Hills area. 651-9879
HORSE STALL for rent, 12 & Orchard Lake Area, \$80 per month. Call 851-4159

800 Rec. Vehicles
SCOTTY 1983, 16 1/2 ft. light weight, mint, neutral colors, \$3900. Towing vehicle available. 399-9219
WHITESAGO 1983 - 19 ft. low miles, runs well, front wheel drive, \$6000/best. 851-9796

806 Rec. Vehicles
KAWASAKI 1988, 300 Bayou with accessories & 1988 Polaris Trail Boss 250. Excellent condition. \$3000 for pair. Will separate. 458-9148
ODESSEY 1984
 300cc, all road vehicle, runs great, lots of fun. \$1500. 599-1022

806 Boats & Motors
WELLCRAFT 1983 300 Elna, 328 Mercuries, 128 hours, excellent condition, tandem axle trailer. \$3000 or best offer. 458-9148

806 Vehicle & Boat Storage
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 Boats, Trailers, Trucks
 Outdoor, well-lighted, secured. Electricity available. 5 acres. Full-time & Telegraph area. 538-7771
ALL BOATS & RVs
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 Fenced & Secured
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 We will store your boat at your location. Reasonable prices. Call now 468-4404
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INSIDE, SECURE, Heated, 1-75 & 12 Mile areas. Competitive rates, monthly. Call Dobson/Mayflower, 299-1900
INSIDE STORAGE
 Boats - Cars - RV's
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K & M MARINE
 Inside winter storage. Winterization for Mercury Merc Cruisers. Pick up available. 14900 Telegraph Road. 399-1900

812 Motorcycles
Mini-Bikes
HARLEY 1971 FXS - Rebuilt motor & transmission, lots of chrome, \$3,500 or best offer. 721-0483
SUZUKI 1982 GS 650, mint, 1 owner, 6,800 miles. New back tire and battery. \$1250 or best 338-3151
WANTED To Buy: Triumph Trident or B.S.A. Lightning motorcycle. 422-8508
YAMAHA, Quad, 225#, stored 4 years, new condition. Best offer over \$1400. 281-0447
YAMAHA, 1978, XJ1100 - Full dressed, excellent condition, extras. \$2,000/best offer. 421-0859
YAMAHA-1982 650 Maxin, excellent condition, low miles. Must sell. \$900/best. 477-3252

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813 Motorcycle Parts & Service
HARLEY DAVID 1974 Sportster, new custom paint, all new chrome, low miles. \$2500. 585-4189

814 Campers, Trailers & Motorhomes
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SHADOW CRUISER 1988 - 9 1/2 ft. Pickup Camper. Like new, lots of extras. \$6,500. 937-8862
SIERRA, 1988, TRAVEL Trailer - 30 ft., by Cobra. Loaded, front kitchen, sleeps 6. \$9,500. 459-5072
SLIDE ON CAMPER, SR, sleeps 4, self contained, lightweight. \$500. 421-4445
TENT TRAILER, Starcraft, sleeps 5, stove, sink, heater, ice box, spare tire, \$1800. 553-7854
TIOGA 1986, 28' Class C Motorhome, low mileage, excellent condition. Loaded & ready to go. Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5 455-0922 455-4947

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
FACTORY WHEELS & TIRES
 GM, Ford, Chrysler & Jeep
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SEMI FLATBED SUPPLIES - steel tarp chains, binders, straps, winches, carry all box, coil protectors, \$600. 699-1539

820 Auto & Truck Parts & Service
BARRACUDA 1989 - A6 or parts. 721-5724
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 Large quantity. Must be sold. Tire prices range from \$10-\$20. **MARCH TIRE-GOODYEAR** 25235 W. Warren, Westland 721-1810
WIRE WHEELS - Five 15 inch Dunlops, complete. Fit Triumph etc. \$400/cor. After 5pm. 835-7333

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ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES
 We sell with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson. 562-7011

WANTED AUTOS & TRUCKS
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 USED CARS
 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 522-0030
 WANTED: Car, small inexpensive for basic transportation. 255-4232

821 Junk Cars Wanted
ALL AUTOS & TRUCKS
 Junk, wrecked, running. Top Dollar. E & M Auto Parts 474-4425
WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
 Autos and Trucks. 24 hour towing. Up to \$5000. LARRY'S TOWING 335-7480 335-7487

822 Trucks For Sale
CHEVY, 1987, ST, automatic, power steering & brakes, slide window, like new. 20700 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Hts. 261-3998

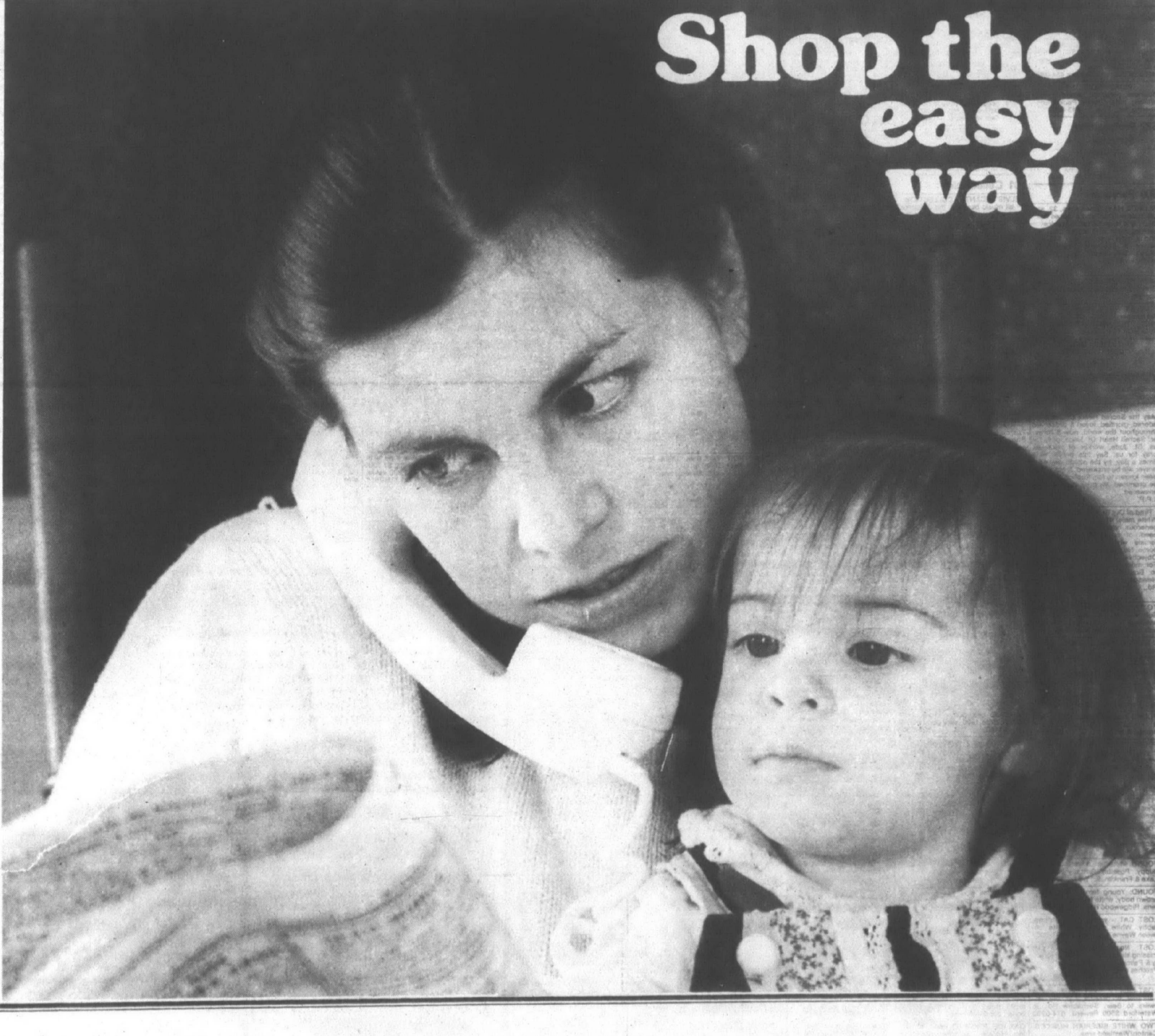
822 Trucks For Sale
BLAZER, 1977, lots of rust, but runs great. \$800 firm. 533-6550
CHEVROLET, 1988, 1 ton high cube van. New engine, needs body work. \$2,700. 285-4790
GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
CHEVY PICK-UP 1989 E Bed, automatic, air, V8, a steel at \$8995. \$5400 or best offer. 427-3928
CHEVY 1978 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, customized in and out, many new features, beautiful condition, center, \$4,300. Days. 661-0798
CHEVY 1988 5-10 pick up, metallic green, 42,000 miles. V-6, clean. \$5,200. 427-2994
CHEVY 1988 Duellie, 15,000 miles, black, Silverado 454 engine, \$14,500 or best offer. 634-8778
CHEVY 1990 pickup, automatic, AM/FM, sliding rear window, 18,000 miles, \$9950/best. 661-5200
CHEVY, 1990's, Sport truck, 5200, loaded, 10,000 miles. Some extras. \$13,200. 458-9725
CHEVY 1991 510 Pickup, low mileage, excellent condition. 533-4495 or 534-7210
DOODGE 1990 DAKOTA Pickup - sharp \$6995 634-8778

FOX HILLS
 Chrysler-Plymouth
 455-8740 961-3171
FORD F150, 1989 Lariat - Low miles, excellent condition, must sell, asking \$8200. After 5pm 425-4447
FORD 1978 F150 pick up with cap. Good condition! \$995. 538-8547
FORD 1981 - 1/2 ton, Looks and runs super! Big 5.30 mpg. \$1,479. TYME AUTO 455-5566
FORD 1983 F150 Pickup, manual, 4 wheel drive, 20,000 miles on new engine. Warren which on front, stereo, Trailer hitch, new U-joints & front drive shaft, liner & tool box. \$3600. Good condition. 326-2244
FORD 1984 F150, with power-8R gate, extended roof, runs excellent. Needs work. Best offer. Call 522-2385
FORD 1985 Roll back wrecker, Jerr-Dan, \$7995. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560

822 Trucks For Sale
FORD 1984 F150 - V8, automatic, air, stereo, fiberglass top, dual tanks, towing boards, Looks & runs great. Only \$2995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020
FORD 1986 7-150, XL, fully loaded, \$5400 or best offer. 427-3928
FORD 1986 F150, very good condition, 8 cylinder, automatic, very reliable. \$3,450 624-1971
FORD 1986 150 Pickup, 8 cylinder, automatic, low mileage, \$3500. 477-9565
FORD 1987, pickup, 150 custom, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, cap. 38,000 miles. \$6500. 728-8888
FORD 1987, RANGER XLT - Pick Up, V6, automatic, bedliner, excellent condition. \$4,700 or best offer. 534-9915
FORD 1988 F-250, 3/4 ton, 8 cylinder, 48,000 miles, runs great. \$5500. Mtlch. 255-4200
FORD-1989 RANGER XLT, V8, Super Cab, 28,000 miles, clean, loaded. \$6300. Even. 397-8736
FORD 1990 Diesel stake, \$13,500. FORD 1990 Super duty dump. \$16,580. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
FORD 1990 Ranger XLT, many extras to offer, \$8955. Anxious to sell. 730-0219
GMC JIMMY 1987 4X4, Full size, V8, silverado, only \$2995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
GMC-1991 Isomna, Astro cap, V8, air, rally wheels, amfm stereo, \$6,900. 661-5478
MAZDA 1990 B28i, cab plus, automatic, air, am/fm cassette, \$9000 or best. After 5pm, 586-8070
RAMCHARGER 1985, 4x4, loaded, low miles. \$6500. After 5pm, 625-5734
RANGER 1983 V8, automatic, 90,000 plus miles, BR, bed with cap. \$850. 661-8713
RANGER 1987 SuperCab XLT - V8, 5 speed, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, sliding glass, tu-tone, sharp. Only \$4995. Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

822 Trucks For Sale
RANGER, 1986, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, chrome wheels, solid wheels, Cap liner, no rust. \$2790. 591-1078
RANGER 1985 XLT, 5 speed, 2.8 liter, no rust. \$2790. 591-1078
5-10 PICK UP 1981 1000 miles, custom stripes, hury \$6995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
TOYOTA 1985 4x4 short-bed pickup, new clutch/brakes/brakes, \$3500 or best offer. 737-7243
TOYOTA 1989 pick-up, short bed, air, excellent condition. \$4400/best offer. 465-1654

823 Vans
AEROSTAR 1988 JL - automatic, air, 48,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4995. 582-0484
AEROSTAR, 1986, loaded, 7 passenger, very good condition, non smoker, metal, transmission & brakes, \$4,000 plus. \$4000. 464-1582
AEROSTAR 1988 XLT - Loaded, very good condition, \$4,200 ml. \$3,700. 527-8884
AEROSTAR 1986 XL, Power steering/brakes, rear air, stereo, T, electronic cluster paper, 71,000 miles, clean. \$5300. 988-0751
AEROSTAR, 1987, XLT, Loaded, good condition. \$5200. 459-8488
AEROSTAR, 1986 - 7 passenger, trailer package, loaded, excellent condition. \$7,175 315-960-1596
Whom? 315-960-1596
AEROSTAR 1990 XLT, many options, good condition. \$12,500/best. After 4pm. 728-7891
AEROSTAR 1991 7 Passenger, automatic, air, loaded, from only \$11,991. Jack Demmer Ford 721-6560
ASTRO LT 1991 Front and rear air, 8.8 power, 1800 miles, only \$16,895. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250
CARAVAN 1987 LE, mint condition, fully loaded, white/burgundy, 75,000 ml, \$5800 firm. 421-8844
CARAVAN-1987 SE, 7 passenger, air, automatic, well maintained-excellent condition. Original Dealer Asking \$0,000. After 5pm. 453-4275
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ASTRO 1988, CL Heavy Duty low package, loaded. Great shape, \$2,800. 455-2554
CARAVAN 1988 LE-5 passenger loaded, excellent condition. \$2,250. 648-8911

823 Vans
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824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives
BRONCO II 1989 XLT automatic, air, power windows, 1 owner. \$9,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 345-2424 ext.201

825 Sports & Imported Cars
AUDI 1985 - Excellent condition, must see. \$3,900. 541-1241

825 Sports & Imported Cars
PONTIAC 1987, Targa \$12, 63 K original miles, recent rebuild, red/black, super! 547-6419

858 Cadillac
BROUGHAM 1988 - 16,500 mi. black, leather, loaded, \$16,000. 352-1816

860 Chevrolet
CAMARO 1984 Berlina - Looks & drives like a 1987. Tires done \$1,800. Reduced from \$2,700 to \$1,800. 455-5288

862 Chrysler
LBARON 1988 CONVERTIBLE Premium, Loaded, Excellent Condition in and out mechanically. \$2,200 or best offer. 421-6743

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1991 BERETTA GT
Rear defrost, cruise, tilt steering, delay wipers, mats, 3.1 V-6 engine, rear spoiler, stereo cassette, air, sapphire blue. Stock #3265.

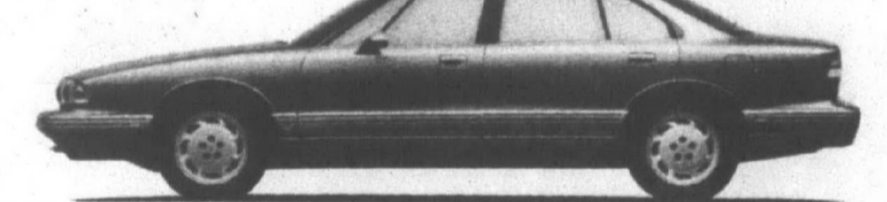
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Introduces
The 1992 Eighty-Eight Royale Sedan!



Electric rear defogger, touring package (includes touring suspension, leather wrapped steering wheel, automatic, electric load-leveling system, 16" aluminum wheels, P225 60R16 touring tires) 380 V-6, AM/FM stereo cassette with six speakers, 55/45 split seat with recliners, cruise control, electric mirrors, floor mats, power locks & more. Stock #3004. Demo.

Now \$17,440*
Large inventory of new 1992 Eighty-Eights in stock!

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Air, electric rear defogger, convenience group, AM/FM stereo. Stock #1047.

NEW 1991 CUTLASS CALAIS 4 DOOR
Automatic, tilt wheel, body side moldings, rear defogger. Stock #1193.

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Rear defogger, wire wheel discs, cruise, power windows & locks, 6 way seat, power antenna, reminder package, demo. Stock #1003.

NEW 1991 CUSTOM CRUISER
3 seats, air, power locks & windows, AM/FM stereo, rear defogger. Stock #1416.

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Now \$15,995*
Now \$18,995*

Amount to finance with GMAC \$9732*

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(1 BLK. W. OF TELEGRAPH)
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565-6500

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'90 Dakota \$5995	Vans 12 to choose from!	'85 Caravan \$4495
Fords 10 to choose from	'88 Escort \$3995	Chryslers 29 to choose from
GM Cars 9 to choose from!	'86 Cavalier Wagon \$3495	'87 Dodge 600 \$4695
'84 LeBaron Convertible \$3295	Dodges 8 to choose from!	111 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN 455-8740 DETROIT 961-3171

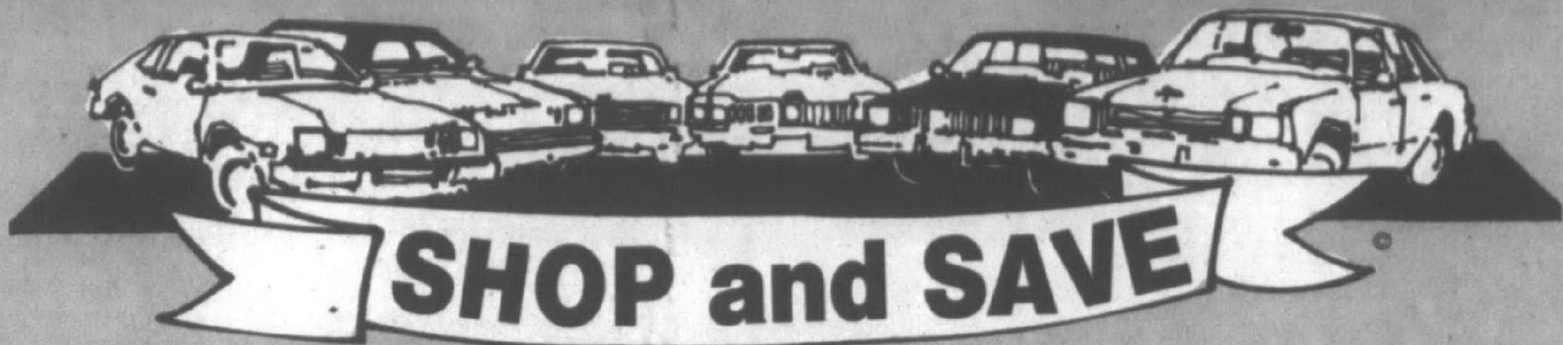
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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

MONDAY

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'87 SHADOW 2 DOOR Loaded, priced to sell. \$3888	'90 PRIZMS 3 to choose. Great Value. \$7777
'90 CAVALIER Automatic, AM/FM cassette, only 20,000 miles. Sale priced. \$7227	'86 DELTA 88 BROUGHAM Loaded, sharp. \$6161
'87 GRAND AM 2 DOOR Automatic, loaded, aluminum wheels. Sharp! \$4848	'89 BERETTA GT Automatic, every option available, clean. \$8181
'88 REGAL Loaded, clean. \$7979	SHOP LOU LARICHE FOR GREAT SAVINGS!

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

TAYLOR JEEP/EAGLE

CARS	JEEPS
1990 FORD ESCORT GT Sharp. \$6995	1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Special ground effects. \$10,395
1991 DODGE DAYTONA Loaded. \$10,495	1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Loaded. \$9995
1985 PONTIAC 6000 Black beauty. \$4444	1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 door, air, automatic. \$6295
1991 PLYMOUTH LASER Automatic, air, TSL. \$13,333	1991 FORD TEMPO 4 door, air, automatic. \$8995
1989 DODGE DAYTONA ES Turbo, loaded. \$6995	1987 CHEROKEE 4x4 Turbo, loaded. \$7695
1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2 door, air, automatic. \$6995	1990 CHEROKEE 4x4 Sport off road package. \$12,895
1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE Loaded. \$12,555	1989 CHEROKEE 2 DOOR SPORT \$8995

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Taylor
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Most under \$4980!!
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1982 ZEPHYR 4 door, automatic, air.	\$1795
1987 LYNX 2 door, 4 speed, stereo.	\$2780
1985 TOWN CAR Signature Series, black, leather.	\$6480
1984 MUSTANG HATCHBACK V-6, automatic, air.	\$2295
1987 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air, 45,000 miles.	\$3480
1986 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, low miles.	\$2980
1985 DODGE ARIES WAGON Automatic, air, only.	\$1695
1986-1989 AEROSTARS From.	\$5980
1987 RANGER XLT V-6, 5 speed, air.	\$5480
'90 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, V-6, like new.	\$6480
1988 FESTIVA Low miles, clean.	\$2980
1987 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Automatic, air, sharp.	\$7480
1986 FORD E-150 Conversion Van.	\$5880

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Used Cars Lot 2
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278-8700

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'89 BMW 750IL Bronzt, low miles, warranty \$39,900	'91 BMW 318I White, only 1500 miles. \$18,900
'90 BMW 325IA Bronzt, 6000 miles. \$21,900	'90 BMW 325I Glacier, 4 door, CD player. \$21,900
'90 BMW 525IA White tan, 3800 miles. \$29,900	'90 BMW 755I White, rare 5-speed. \$35,500
'87 BMW 325IA Blue, sunroof, automatic. \$12,900	'89 BMW 755IA Cirrus blue. \$29,900
'90 BMW 755IA Bronzt, automatic. \$36,900	'90 BMW 755IL Glacier blue. \$39,900
'91 BMW 318IS Red, 7000 miles. \$19,900	'91 BMW 318IS Silver, 6000 miles. \$19,900

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1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE 4 cylinder, loaded, blue w/woodgrain, 5 passenger. Nice! Was \$4995 NOW \$4195	1985 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS V-6, automatic transmission, power grey, 4 door. Was \$4195 NOW \$3595	1987 CHEVROLET EUROSPORT 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 4 door, grey, "nice." Was \$3995 NOW \$3495

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- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming
- Local Access Programming

Monday - Sunday
Sept. 16 - Sept. 22

Zones
13 & N

HOROSCOPE

September 15 through 21

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
An exercise program will have you feeling fit, but it is imperative you stick with it to reap the benefits. A loved one needs to know you care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
Say what you mean when dealing with authority figures, and don't beat around the bush. They will appreciate your not wasting their time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Children or young adults could figure prominently in your future. Stay away from those who gamble; you could lose more than you bargained for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Your stubborn streak is showing, and it isn't going to get you far this week. Sometimes compromising is the only way to get things done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You don't always feel like doing the right thing, but do so anyway. Remember how good you'll feel after it's done.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Take advantage of a business opportunity that falls into your lap. Health matters concerning loved ones should be taken seriously.

By C.C. Clark

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A love relationship could take a serious turn for the better. You are ready, but you have your doubts about going one step further.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
A friend will deliver great news that will give you cause to celebrate the night away. An elderly person will offer sound advice.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
You will feel much better if you organize those important papers at home. Gather everything together first; you'll finish quicker.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
Take preventive health measures. A yearly checkup should be a priority. Use your free time to expand your horizons by taking a class.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
A short rest will have you feeling refreshed and ready to face whatever might come your way. If it's feasible, pay someone to do those chores.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
Keep your eyes open for the job opportunity of a lifetime. A seemingly casual acquaintance could be your ticket to financial freedom.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing: Mon, September 16 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon, September 23 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES, NETWORK SERIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS SHOWS.

Channel	Station	City
●	MTV	Music
●	CNNII	
●	TWC	Weather Channel
●	VH-1	Video Hits 1
●	ESPN	Sports
●	PASS	Ann Arbor
●	AMC	Classics
●	WFUM	Flint
●	MAX	Premium
●	TMC	Premium
●	HBO	Premium
●	WJBK	Southfield
●	WDIV	Detroit
●	WXYZ	Southfield
●	CBET	Windsor
●	WKBD	Southfield
●	WTVS	Detroit
●	WGPR	Detroit
●	WXON	Southfield
●	WGN	Chicago
●	TBS	Atlanta
●	FAM	Family
●	LIFE	Lifetime
●	NICK	Nickelodeon
●	USA	New York
●	CNN	News
●	A&E	New York
●	CNBC	Finance
●	TNN	Nashville
●	TNT	Atlanta
●	TLC	Learning Ch.
●	BET	Black Ent.
●	CSPAN	Government
●	DISC	Discovery
●	SHOW	Premium
●	DISN	Premium

FOR THE PRESENT THERE WILL BE NO MORNING LISTINGS FOR WEEKDAYS

Suburban Cable Weekly

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Strange bedfellows make TV magic in 'Eerie, Indiana'

Film's Joe Dante directs pilot

by Suzanne Gill

Each fall, there's at least one show that's the darling of the critics. Even in uninspiring TV seasons, one or two gems somehow find their way to the air. Such is the case with "Eerie, Indiana," a Sunday-night series debuting on NBC this season.

At first blush, the premise for "Eerie" seems too glib. An adolescent boy moves with his family from the comparative normalcy of New Jersey to a suspiciously perfect Indiana town that's half "Donna Reed," half Amityville. It's a cute piece of shtick for National Lampoon, but is it a series?

The show's mongrel bloodlines offer no guarantees, either.

"Unsolved Mysteries" producers John Cosgrove and Teri Meurer, who have no apparent experience with comedy (unless you take your humor very black indeed), are executive producers of the show, which Meurer says means they read scripts and show up at tapings. More to the point, "Eerie" is the co-creation of writer/producers Karl Schaefer and Jose Rivera. Three years ago, Schaefer produced the clinched "TV 101" (forerunner of the clinched "Hull High"), a mediocre effort at best. Playwright Rivera's resume is more promising and includes the provocatively titled "Each Day Dies With Sleep," a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and a stint as playwright-in-residence at London's Royal Court Theatre. To this spark is added the wicked genius of director Joe Dante, who leavens "Eerie" in a limited role as

creative consultant and occasional director.

As Marshall Teller, the series' main character, 15-year-old Omri Katz moves from the adult dream world of "Dallas" (where he played J.R. Ewing's son) to a fantasy land kids can appreciate. Marshall loves his cookie-cutter-generic family — a mom, dad and teenage sister — but can't help thinking they're a little naive about Eerie. After all, where else does the mailman carry a sidearm or Elvis Presley live on the paper route? Marshall and his younger friend Simon (Justine Shenkarow) are collecting evidence of the town's abnormalities (watch closely for props from Dante's films), which they keep locked in Marshall's attic. (For your own evidence that "Eerie, Indiana" is a hit, listen for kids to start quoting

Please turn to Page 4

WORD SEARCH

L J O T M C C F O U R S O N S
C T N R O C I R P A C H Z E R
A H I D E A W A Y S E Y Z O T
S U N W I E N R E W A L E K H
A E D I L N G A D O W M M C G
B C I N O G T H S E I S R R I
L A S T B R A U P T E A E A N
A F C E M T O S E E A A T F E
N S R S O I N G L F L S N O N
C N E E R R A E L I E Y I N O
A A E O T O N O B F G N S A Y
U M T N S A W L O I G H U O L
H O T P A E S S U I N G T J N
N W B Y R A L L N E Y E S T O
R A L L O D H H D E A G A I N

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(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| (A Matter of)Time | Dollar | Joan of Arc |
| A Woman's Face | Elena (and Her Men) | June (Night) |
| (Adam Had) Four Sons | Gaslight | Notorious |
| Anastasia | (Goodbye) Again | Only One Night |
| Arch (of Triumph) | (The) Hideaways | Spellbound |
| (Cactus) Flower | Indiscreet | Stromboli |
| Casablanca | Intermezzo | (Under) Capricorn |

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Strange bedfellows make TV magic in 'Eerie, Indiana'

Continued from Page 3

Simon's signature battle cry, "I was BORN for this!")

Whether in spite or because of its premise and pedigree, "Eerie, Indiana" delivered a strong, memorable pilot episode — a tough assignment that's rarely completed. Full of satire, sight gags and just the right amount of tension, the episode found Marshall's mom being wooed by one of Eerie's most enterprising housewives, a widow with twin sons who supports herself by peddling Foreverware, her late husband's invention, to ladies in the neighborhood. With his reliably sloppy mom in a defrosting frenzy and about to mortgage the house to a woman in a pink shirtwaist dress

and a flip, Marshall discovers the twins are trapped in a time warp that has kept them in the seventh grade for 30 years. Anyone with any sense of justice — or any experience with the seventh grade — would be sympathetic to their plight. And thereby hangs a tale that, if you missed it in the premiere episode, should be saved and savored in a repeat.

The second episode, airing Sunday, Sept. 22, involves another eerie, or rather, Eerie event. One of Marshall and Simon's chums is fitted for a retainer that picks up sound waves in the dog spectrum. From this, he learns Eerie's canines are plotting to take over the town... just as soon as they can figure out how to work a doorknob. Future

shows include "The Jolly Rogers," in which Marshall meets seventh-generation pirates who've become landlocked in a Winnebago, and "The Lost Hour," in which Marshall rescues himself and a lost girl from a parallel Daylight Savings Time universe. Eventually, there must surely be an episode featuring the Eerie raven, who appears in the show's opening plucking out the eyeballs from postage stamps.

NBC deserves credit for putting "Eerie, Indiana" on the map this fall; the series is strong enough to overcome its ill-advised lead-in, "The Adventures of Mark and Brian," and entertaining for quick-witted viewers of all ages. It may even change the way you look at your own hometown.

Poor Rex and Katherine. Can't they be a loving couple again along with Brad and Tracey? And when is Paul going to open his eyes where his secretary is concerned. She loves him. Why can't he see this?

Boy, I wish they would let me write this show for a couple of weeks. I would clean house, and when the dust settled, a lot of people would be happy. I didn't even want to say what I think about wicked little Victoria. —Imogene Pasley, Williams, Calif.

Dear Reader: I'm with you. It is time to clean house on *The Young and the Restless*, and I think you are just the woman for the job. But I do have to say, without the bad guys and the turbulent relationships, the soaps would be pretty boring. Thanks for writing in.

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 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

SOAP TALK

What would you do if you could be a TV soap writer?

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I am an avid fan of *The Young and the Restless*, but sometimes I get so mad. How long is this thing with Sheila (stealing Lauren's baby) going to last? Let Scott find out what she did and let him and Lauren get back together with their own baby. Put Sheila in jail where she belongs.

And David — let's expose him, too, throw his butt in jail and let Nina get on with her life. Leanna Love — that story line is so sick. If she wants a baby so much, let her meet a man, fall in love and then get pregnant, the way it is supposed to happen.

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MONDAY		AFTERNOON										SEPTEMBER 16	
	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 (2)	Program Cont.	Mr. Rogers	Wilson Cooks	W Alexander	Sewing Connection	Something Ventured	Reading Rainbow	Sesame Street	Mr. Rogers	Mich. Bus	Classic Car Shop		
WJFK (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Geraldo					
WDIV (4)	News	A Closer Look	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Chuck Woolery	Candid Camera	Inside Edition	News					
WXVZ (2)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News						
CBET (1)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Take the High Road	Upstairs, Downstairs	Never the Twain	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout				
WKBD (2)	Jeffersons	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hills	Saved by the Bell	Alvin	Dennis the Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toons Adventures	Growing Pains	Family Ties	
WTYS (2)	Nature Scene	Gourmet Cooking	Sewing Connection	3-2-1 Contact	Sesame Street	Zoobilee Zoo	Shining Time	Reading Rainbow	Nature Scene	Club Connect	GED		
WGPR (2)	Success-N-Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Love Boat	White Shadow							
WXON (2)	Good Times	A-Team	Airwolf	Brady Bunch	Chip & Dale	Ninja Turtle	Darling Duck	Jetsons	Mr. Belvedere	Hogan Family			
MTV (2)	Comedy	Week in Rock	Adam Curry						Yo! MTV Raps	MTV's Most Wanted With John Noms			
CNN (1)	CNN Headline News												
TWC (1)	Weather & You												
VH-1 (2)	Afternoon Jam												
ESPN (2)	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Body by Jake	PGA Golf	Hardes Classic, final round (R)	Sunkist KIDS	Legends of Professional Wrestling	Monstr Truck	Sports Reporters	(45) Guide			
PASS (2)	Off Air												
AMC (2)	(11:00) Movie: <i>Out of the Past</i> R. Mitchum	Movie: <i>I Dream Too Much</i> L. Pons, H. Fonda	Movie: <i>Powder Town</i> V. McLaglen, E. O'Brien	This Is Your Life	Movie: <i>His Girl Friday</i> C. Grant, R. Russell								
MAX (2)	Movie: <i>Montana</i> E. Flynn, A. Smith	(1:15) Movie: <i>Room for One More</i> G. Grant	Movie: <i>Cowboy G. Ford</i> J. Lemmon	Movie: <i>Just You and Me, Kid</i> G. Burns, B. Shields (PG)									
TMC (2)	Movie: <i>Communion</i> C. Walken, L. Drouse (R)	Movie: <i>My Favorite Blonde</i> B. Hope	(1:15) Movie: <i>Easy Living</i> J. Arthur, E. Arnold	Movie: <i>Cold Feet</i> K. Carradine (R)									
HBO (2)	Movie: <i>Dirty Dancing</i> J. Grey, P. Swayze (PG13)	(4:5) Movie: <i>Witches</i> A. Huston, M. Zetterling	Gunplay	Movie: <i>Freshman</i> M. Brando, M. Brodenck (PG)									
WGN (2)	Geraldo	News	Andy Griffith	Honey-mooners	Leave It to Beaver	Leave It to Beaver	Cartoon Club	Cartoons	Flintstones	Flintstones			
TBS (2)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>A Whale for the Killing</i> (Pt 1 of 2) P. Strauss, R. Widmark	(3:5) Bugs and Daffy	(05) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(3:5) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy Days	(3:5) Good Times						
FAM (2)	Program Cont.	American Baby	Movie: <i>Springtime in the Rockies</i> B. Grable, J. Payne	Father Knows	Father Knows	ALF	Hot Wheels	Popeye	Popeye				
LIFE (2)	Image Workshop	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Moonlighting	Attitudes	Movie: <i>Sworn to Silence</i> P. Coyote, D. Coleman							
NICK (2)	David Gnome	Little Koala	Noozles	Maya the Bee	Littl' Bits	Lassie	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	Inspector Gadget	
USA (2)	Judge	Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Chain Reaction	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Just the Ten of Us	My Two Dads	
CNN (2)	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	NewsDay	
A&E (2)	Movie: <i>Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves</i> J. Hall, M. Montez	Delvecchio	Movie: <i>My Favorite Brunette</i> B. Hope, D. Lamour	Fugitive									
CNBC (2)	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap Up										
TNN (2)	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Top Card	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	On Stage	Cookin' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT (2)	Movie: <i>Cat on a Hot Tin Roof</i> E. Taylor, P. Newman	(1:15) Movie: <i>Macao</i> R. Mitchum, J. Russell	Movie: <i>False Witness</i> G. Kennedy, E. Wallach										
TLC (2)	Wilson Cooks	Fun With Calligraphy	Sew New	C. Martinson	Mathem abcal	Scientific Eye	Starfinder	Over Math	World in Motion	Sew New	GED Series		
BET (2)	Generations	Screen Scene	Video Vibrations	Video Soul	Rap City								
CSPAN (2)	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives											
DISC (2)	Do It for Yourself	Sq. Garden	Rendezvous	Antiques Roadshow	Dr. Edell	Your Health!	Tastes of the World	Pasquale	Do It for Yourself	Sq. Garden	Mother Nature	Wildlife Chronicles	
SHOW (2)	Movie: <i>Music Box</i> J. Lange, A. Mueller, Stahl (PG13)	(05) Movie: <i>Born Yesterday</i> J. Holiday, W. Holden	We All Have Tales	Movie: <i>BMX Bandits</i> D. Argue, J. Ley (PG)									
DISN (2)	Lunch Box	Music Box	Movie: <i>Dad and Keeto</i>	(1:15) Morris	Wuzzles	Raccoons	Pound Puppies	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Kids, Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 **5** Ply. Music Celebration
- 15 **15** Maia Wisla Polish Dance-Music
- 4:30 **15** Elizabeth Clare Prophet
- 5:30 **8** Canton Challenge Fest
- 4:00 **8** Highlights of Operation Welcome
- 5:00 **8** Magic Ride 1991
- 15 **15** This Is The Life

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MONDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 16

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 16

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs and events for Monday evening, including Creative Nouveau, Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Fat Bobs Kitchen, etc.

Table listing local access programs and events for Monday evening, including MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, etc.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 17

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, September 17. Columns include channel, time, and program title. Channels listed include WFUM, WJKB, WQIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries
3:30 Living in the Lakes Area
4:00 Music in The Park
4:30 Expressions
5:00 Fall Fest
5:30 In-Care Rally

TUESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 17

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, September 17. Columns include channel, time, and program title. Channels listed include MTV, CNNH, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 17

Table of program schedules for Tuesday Prime Time, listing channels and show titles.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

Local access schedule for Tuesday evening, listing channels and show titles.

Main program schedule for Tuesday, listing channels and show titles from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 18

Table of program schedules for Wednesday Afternoon, listing channels and show titles from 12 PM to 5:30 PM.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

Local access schedule for Wednesday afternoon, listing channels and show titles.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 18

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, September 18, Prime Time. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Lists show titles, times, and brief descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 18

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, September 18, Prime Time. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Lists show titles, times, and brief descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table of local access programming for Wednesday evening. Includes times from 6:00 to 9:30 and show titles like 'Sounds of Northville', 'The AMVET Story Continues', 'The Wowsar's Vacation', etc.

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, September 18, Prime Time (continued)

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, September 18, Prime Time (continued). Includes channels like MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Lists show titles, times, and brief descriptions.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 19

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Afternoon, including stations like WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 Clubhouse Discoveries, This is The Life, Canton Economic Club
3:30 Life Matters, TNT True Adventure Trails, Plym. Comm. Band Concerts in Park, Christeens Cable Talk, Off The Wall

THURSDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 19

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Prime Time, including stations like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 19

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON, with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Table of local access programming for Thursday evening, listing times from 8:00 to 9:30 and program titles like Fall Fest, Sports Scan, and Chamber Report.

Large table of TV programming for Thursday evening, listing channels from MTV to DISN and program titles such as Comedy, Big Picture, and various news and entertainment shows.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 20

Table of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, listing channels from WFUM to DISN and program titles such as Mr. Rogers, Cooking, and various children's and entertainment shows.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Table of local access programming for Friday afternoon, listing times from 3:00 to 5:30 and program titles like French-American Spectacular, Poland 1,000 Years, and Mala Wisla Polish Dance-Music.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 20

Table of TV programming for Friday, September 20, Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 20

Table of TV programming for Friday, September 20, Prime Time. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table of local access programming for Friday evening, including channels like 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30.

Table of TV programming for Friday, September 20, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Columns include channel, time slot, and program details.

SATURDAY

MORNING

SEPTEMBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

SEPTEMBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

No Scheduled Programming

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



SATURDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programming.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

No Scheduled Programming

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.

Nite Owl Ratings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

SUNDAY

MORNING

SEPTEMBER 22

Table of TV schedule for Sunday Morning, September 22. Columns: Time (6 AM to 11:30 AM), Channel, Program Name, Description.

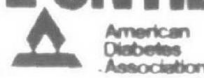
SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

SEPTEMBER 22

Table of TV schedule for Sunday Afternoon, September 22. Columns: Time (12 PM to 5:30 PM), Channel, Program Name, Description.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 22

Grid for Sunday Prime Time (6 PM - 10:30 PM) featuring channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, and AMC with various program listings.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 22

Grid for Sunday Prime Time (6 PM - 10:30 PM) featuring channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, and WXON with various program listings.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 22

Grid for Sunday Late Night (11 PM - 2:30 AM) featuring channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN with various program listings.

Note: Owl Ratings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

MONDAY September 16

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: These Thousand Hills (Western 1959)
MOVIE: Cry Tough (Drama 1959)
MOVIE: Death Warrant (Action 1990)
Up Close
MOVIE: My Favorite Blonde (Comedy 1942)
MOVIE: Panama Sai (Musical Comedy 1957)
PGA Golf Hardees Classic (Sports)
MOVIE: The Two Jakes (Mystery 1990)
Dosedanyas Means Good-Bye (Drama)
MOVIE: Splash, Too (1988)
MOVIE: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (Comedy 1969)
MOVIE: Journey's End (Drama 1983)
MOVIE: Foolin' Around (Comedy 1980)
MOVIE: Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves (Fantasy Adventure 1942)
MOVIE: The Tijuana Story (Adventure 1957)
MOVIE: BMX Bandits (Adventure 1983)
MOVIE: Trail Street (Western 1947)
MOVIE: Great Balls of Fire! (Biographical Drama 1989)

TUESDAY September 17

- 2:30 Surfing Junior Championship from Huntington Beach Calif (R)
Sports LateNight
Golf Digest (Pt 2 of 2)
MOVIE: The Subterraneans (Drama 1960)

A novelist meets a free-spirited woman on San Francisco's North Beach (Leslie Caron, George Peppard)

- 3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: The Karate Kid III (Drama 1989)
MOVIE: The Italian Job (Adventure Comedy 1969)
MOVIE: Dead Reckoning (Mystery 1947)
MOVIE: Tango & Cash (Action ESP 1989)
MOVIE: Doctor Satan's Robot (Science Fiction 1966)
MOVIE: Young Lady Chatterley (Romantic Comedy 1977)
CART Racing Pioneer Electronics 200 from Lexington, Ohio (R)
MOVIE: Slaughter Trail (Western 1951)
MOVIE: Circle of Iron (Adventure 1979)
MOVIE: Cobra (Adventure 1986)
MOVIE: Ruckus (Drama 1984)
MOVIE: Scruples (Drama 1981)
MOVIE: The Borgia Stick (Mystery 1967)
MOVIE: Wild at Heart (Romantic Drama 1990)
MOVIE: I'm No Angel (Musical 1933)
MOVIE: There Goes the Groom (Comedy 1937)
Mike MacDonald on Target (Comedy 1989)
Attempted Murder: Confrontation (ESP) (A teenager who almost beat a man to death meets his victim)

WEDNESDAY September 18

- 2:30 SportsCenter
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Made in Paris (Musical 1966)
MOVIE: Friday the 13th, Part 2 (Horror 1981)

- disregard tales of a heinous killer in the area (Adrienne King, Amy Steel, R)
MOVIE: Red Scorpion (Action 1989)
Up Close
MOVIE: Hope and Glory (Drama 1987)
MOVIE: Shootout in a One Dog Town (Drama 1974)
MOVIE: Vietnam, Texas (Drama 1990)
Up Close
MOVIE: Raw Deal (Adventure 1986)
MOVIE: Stagecoach Express (Western 1942)
MOVIE: The Plainsman (Western 1936)
MOVIE: Rikki and Pete (Adventure 1988)
MOVIE: The Monster of Piedras Blancas (Horror 1957)
MOVIE: Body Games (Drama)
Road Race of the Month (Crim 10K from Flint, Mich. (R))
AWSA Water Skiing U.S. Open from Sacramento, Calif. (R)
MOVIE: Getting Even (Adventure 1986)
MOVIE: Middle Age Crazy (Comedy 1980)
MOVIE: Desire (Comedy Thriller 1936)
MOVIE: Graveyard Shift (Horror 1987)
Anahiem Cat Show
Deep Fried TV
MOVIE: Institute for Revenge (Adventure 1979)
Jen's Place
MOVIE: Action Jackson (Adventure 1988)

THURSDAY September 19

- 2:30 SportsCenter
MOVIE: Santa Fe Trail (Adventure 1940)
MOVIE: I Love You to Death (Comedy 1990)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Good Old Boy (Drama 1988)



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

- small Mississippi town in 1942 (Richard Farnsworth, Maureen O'Sullivan)
MOVIE: The Red Tent (Adventure 1971)
MOVIE: Shootout in a One Dog Town (Drama 1974)
MOVIE: Vietnam, Texas (Drama 1990)
Up Close
MOVIE: Raw Deal (Adventure 1986)
MOVIE: Stagecoach Express (Western 1942)
MOVIE: The Plainsman (Western 1936)
MOVIE: Rikki and Pete (Adventure 1988)
MOVIE: The Monster of Piedras Blancas (Horror 1957)
MOVIE: Body Games (Drama)
Road Race of the Month (Crim 10K from Flint, Mich. (R))
AWSA Water Skiing U.S. Open from Sacramento, Calif. (R)
MOVIE: Getting Even (Adventure 1986)
MOVIE: Middle Age Crazy (Comedy 1980)
MOVIE: Desire (Comedy Thriller 1936)
MOVIE: Graveyard Shift (Horror 1987)
Anahiem Cat Show
Deep Fried TV
MOVIE: Institute for Revenge (Adventure 1979)
Jen's Place
MOVIE: Action Jackson (Adventure 1988)

- Andrews
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Naked and the Dead (Drama 1958)
MOVIE: Casualties of War (Drama 1989)
MOVIE: Young Lady Chatterley (Romantic Comedy 1977)
MOVIE: In Cold Blood (Docudrama 1967)
MOVIE: Happy Hour (Comedy 1987)
MOVIE: The Parent Trap (Comedy 1961)
Inside the NFL
MOVIE: The Incredible 2-Headed Transplant (Horror 1971)
MOVIE: Ginger in the Morning (Romance 1973)
College Football Virginia at Georgia Tech (R)
MOVIE: The Monster of Piedras Blancas (Horror 1957)
MOVIE: Cold River (Drama 1982)
MOVIE: Search and Destroy (Adventure 1981)
MOVIE: College Dormitory (Adult)
MOVIE: The Evil Mind (Horror 1934)
MOVIE: Jakarta (Adventure 1988)
MOVIE: Headhunter (Horror 1988)
MOVIE: Isle of the Dead (Mystery 1945)
MOVIE: ...All the Marbles (Comedy 1981)
The Eyes of the Panther: A Nightmare Classic (A panther changes the lives of a Midwest pioneer couple)
MOVIE: The Ox Bow Incident (Western Drama 1943)
MOVIE: The Contender (Drama 1980)

FRIDAY September 20

- 2:30 MOVIE: The Ox Bow Incident (Western Drama 1943)
MOVIE: The Contender (Drama 1980)

SATURDAY September 21

- 2:30 Motoworld
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: D.O.A. Mystery (1988)
Inside the Senior PGA Tour
MOVIE: Death Warrant (Action 1990)
MOVIE: Slugs (Horror 1988)
College Football Auburn at Texas (R)
MOVIE: Too Many Girls (Musical Comedy 1940)
MOVIE: The Bachelor's Daughters (Comedy 1946)
MOVIE: Caged Fury (Action 1990)
College Football Virginia Tech (R)
MOVIE: The Monster of Piedras Blancas (Horror 1957)
MOVIE: Cold River (Drama 1982)
MOVIE: Search and Destroy (Adventure 1981)
MOVIE: The Evil Mind (Horror 1934)
MOVIE: Jakarta (Adventure 1988)
MOVIE: Headhunter (Horror 1988)
MOVIE: Isle of the Dead (Mystery 1945)
MOVIE: ...All the Marbles (Comedy 1981)
The Eyes of the Panther: A Nightmare Classic (A panther changes the lives of a Midwest pioneer couple)
MOVIE: The Ox Bow Incident (Western Drama 1943)
MOVIE: The Contender (Drama 1980)

SUNDAY September 22

- 2:30 MOVIE: Dirty Harry (Drama 1971)

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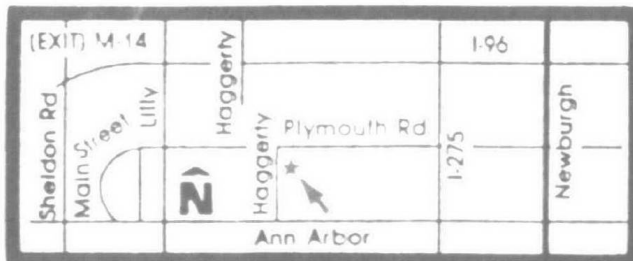
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