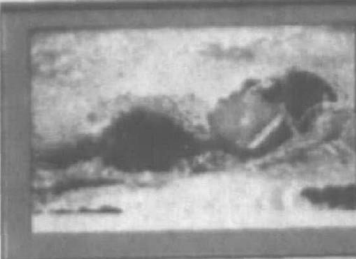


She finds new career that's neon bright, 7B



Chiefs beat Salem, 1B

A taste of Russian cuisine, 4B



Plymouth Observer

Volume 106 Number 8

Monday, October 7, 1991

Plymouth, Michigan

36 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Plant closing costs 132 jobs

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Howmet Corp. has announced plans to close its Plymouth Township facility by the first quarter of 1992 — a move that will cost 132 workers their jobs.

THE MANUFACTURER of components for jet aircraft engines is "consolidating its activities in machining and in alloy production to achieve greater operating efficiencies and economies," said David Squier, Howmet's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

"The actions will allow Howmet to more effectively serve its customers in the aerospace and other industries."

Howmet is a world leader in the manufacture of precision castings of superalloy, titanium and aluminum alloys, primarily for jet aircraft and other gas turbine engines.

"Obviously, this decision was made with great regret," said Brian Wilson, vice president for corporate relations. "Nobody likes to eliminate jobs. Our actions are intended to preserve jobs. Consolidating our facilities will allow us to retain the jobs of others."

Terms of a phase-out are being negotiated with UAW Local 985.

"We've said operations would cease by April 1," said Wilson. "We expect a substantial curtailment would take place before that. I don't think we can give an exact timetable."

Howmet, which moved to the Ann Arbor Road facility from Dearborn in 1969, is feeling the effects of the recession.

"Orders are down, competition is greater, and our capacity is such that we have ample capacity for the alloys we make without operating two facilities," said Wilson.

PLYMOUTH'S OPERATION will be integrated into the company's alloy facilities in Dover, N.J. Transfers to Dover will be offered

to a handful of employees.

The consolidation can be blamed on two things: "One is the general recession, and the other is a recession in major business and jet aircraft engines," said Wilson. "Every day, airlines are stretching out their orders. It goes down through the jet engine manufacturers and filters down to us."

The announcement caught employees off guard.

"This all happened so fast," said Charles Lee, chief steward of Local 985. "They called me at home Tuesday night at 8 p.m. and told

Please turn to Page 2

plymouth pipeline

St. John's stadium?

No, Bo. Detroit Tigers president Bo Shembecher last week vetoed a new plan to keep the team in Detroit, fueling speculation that the Tigers could consider a prime suburban site — the former St. John's seminary in Plymouth Township. But township supervisor Gerald Law said no way. "We are not interested in a 100-acre parking lot," Law said Thursday. "We don't really want that kind of development," he said, adding most taxes generated by the stadium would not go to the local schools or township.

YMCA Classes

Several classes are being offered through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. If interested in further information on the following classes, call the Plymouth YMCA at 453-2904. "Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic": 6-8:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, at Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chambers. "Men's Volleyball": 7:30-8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Oct. 28-Dec. 13, at West Middle School. "My Morning Out," for children ages 3-5, 9 a.m.-12 noon or 1-4 p.m., Fridays, Oct. 28-Dec. 13, at Grange Building in Plymouth.

Open house

The Parent Teacher Guild of Our Lady of Good Counsel School will sponsor an information night for parents and students wishing to learn more about a Catholic High School on Wednesday, Oct. 9. There will be information given concerning the High School Placement Test which will be administered in November. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym at 1151 William in Plymouth. All interested parents and students are welcome.

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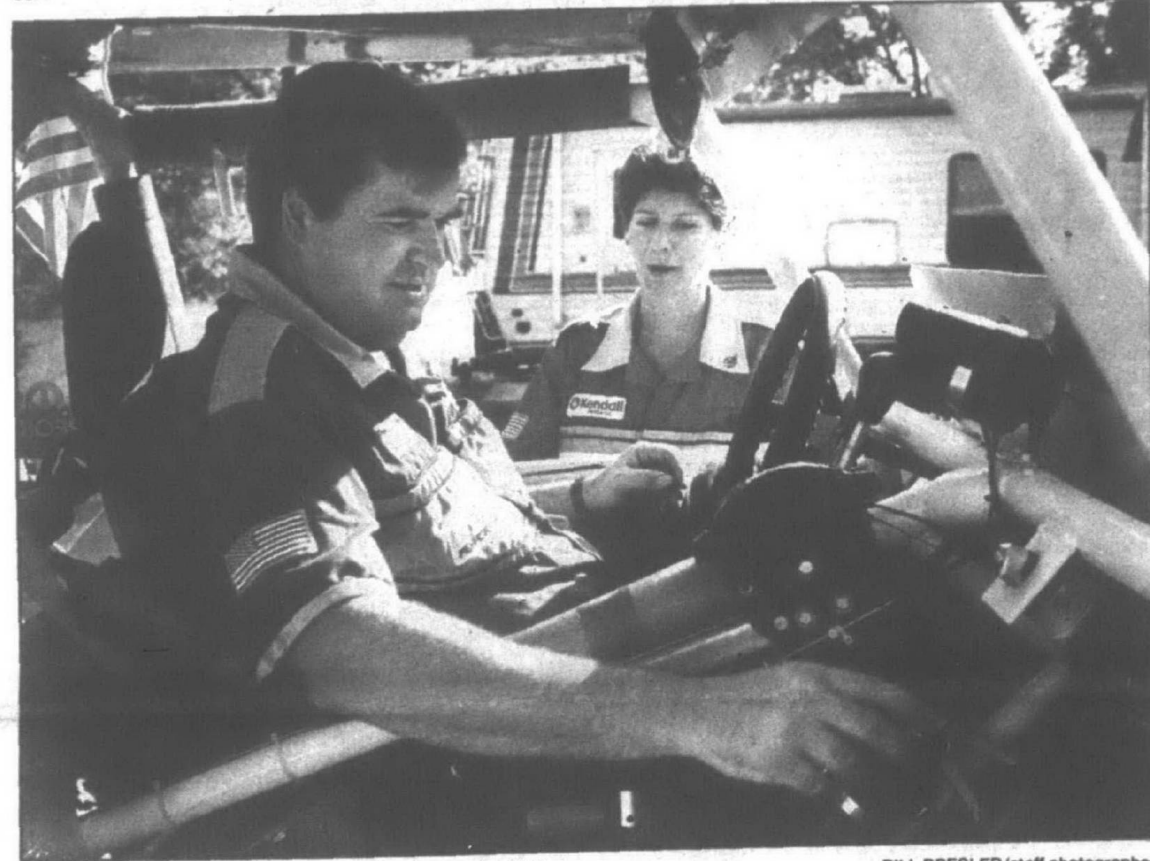
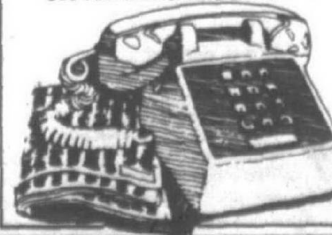
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joe Dunlap said fire extinguishers, like the one on his right, and other fire-related safety gear are now required, as off-road racing grows in popularity.

Racing keeps him on track

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

Joe Dunlap started out racing his Jeep against his teenage buddies' Jeeps in farmers' fields.

"I'll race you to the next fence," he said, recalling those days.

But these days, the Plymouth heating and cooling contractor's passion for off-road racing takes him around the Midwest to organized races, which also attract a growing number of fans and national cable TV coverage.

He recently finished 12th in his class in the 1991 World Championship Off Road Race in Crandon, Wis. over Labor Day weekend. "I lost my power steering," he explained.

Dunlap and his wife Di — she used to race — spend much time seeking sponsors and trying to promote the sport. They put out a newsletter for sponsors.

A recent one proclaimed, "Shirts for the whole crew were received and all (sponsor) patches are predominantly displayed."

"We are prejudiced, but we think they are the best crew shirts around."

DUNLAP COMPETES in the four-wheel drive Jeep-Blazers-Broncos class.

"We're limited in the amount of modifications," he said. "I have to use stock suspension parts, and the original motor."

Dunlap and his wife travel to the eight major off-road races scheduled around the Midwest each racing season, from May through September, in a motor home which hauls the trailer with his four-wheel Jeep.

Like other race vehicles, his truck is stripped of non-essentials, to keep the weight down. A fire extinguisher rests near the passenger seat.

While off-road racers report fewer injuries than those in stock and Indy car classes, "You get your bell rung," Dunlap said. "I've rolled over four times."

The trucks reach speeds of 80-90

Please turn to Page 2

Vietnam veteran seeks answers on Agent Orange

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The Vietnam War hasn't ended for Don Dignan.

In a quiet, almost resigned, manner, the Livonia resident says he wants answers to the Agent Orange question.

"I'd like to see a fair and unbiased study done to see if there's a link between veterans' exposure and current ongoing conditions," said Dignan, Plymouth-Canton Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 528 committee chairman for Agent Orange.

Years after he returned home from one-year duty in 1967-1968, he learned of health problems caused by the 11 million gallons of Agent Orange sprayed in the forests of South Vietnam from 1965 to 1971. The herbicide was used to destroy jungle foliage used for enemy bases and hide outs.

AND NOW HE wonders if daughter Colleen's cerebral palsy, scoliosis and seizure disorders are side effects of his exposure.

When he was in Vietnam, he said, he had no idea what the spraying would mean in years to come. It was all part of war operations.

"Whether it affected Colleen, I don't know," Dignan, 45, said. "You're always looking for an answer. There's no birth defects in our families, and from the tests that we've had done they can't determine anything."

His wife, Nancy, wheels Colleen, 12, into the living room alongside Dignan. Aside from making a few noises, she cannot communicate. She's spoon fed, changed and diapered.

Their son, Shane, 7, playfully scurries in and out of the room. He's

'Whether it affected Colleen, I don't know. You're always looking for an answer. There's no birth defects in our families, and from the tests that we've had done they can't determine anything.'

— Don Dignan

doing outstanding work in the second grade and could read at age 4.

Dignan said that in the late 1970s, when he agreed to take part in a health study of Vietnam veterans, he assumed that because he didn't have cancer he hadn't been affected by the herbicide. And then more and more information came out about Agent Orange.

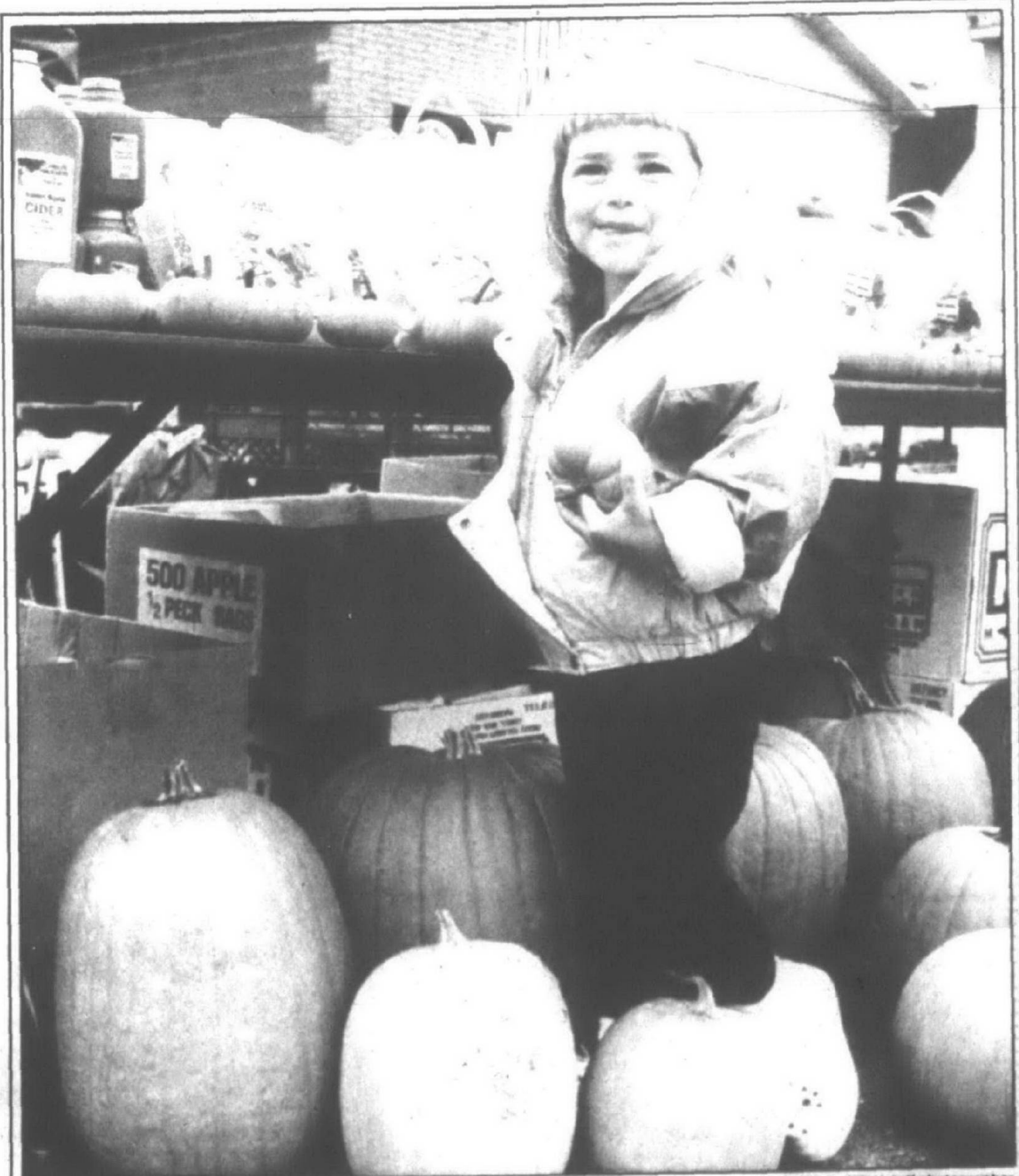
Some say the herbicide is linked to skin disorders, cysts, miscarriages, birth defects and cancer.

"You read about it and you say, 'Gee, I've had these things.'"

Nancy miscarried once. Dignan points to a cyst on his forehead and explains that he has suffered from chronic eye irritation. He admits that his smoking doesn't help, but adds that the smoke couldn't have severely damaged the lining in his eyes.

DIGNAN IS AMONG more than 35,000 Vietnam veterans who have filed claims for cancer, birth defects in their children and other ailments they said stemmed from exposure to the dioxin, which has proven to be an animal carcinogen.

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SHERRIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Apple Fest

The frost was on the pumpkin this past weekend at the annual Apple Fest in Plymouth's Old Village. But that didn't bother Kirstie Sietloff, 2, above. More than 50 vendors and 45 shops showed their wares at the

event. The Fest also featured the traditional assortment of antiques, crafts, auctions, quilting demonstrations, face painting, a used book sale, a moon walk, and a variety of foods.

Teen driver leads police on chase

The chase started Wednesday when a Plymouth Township Police officer on patrol recognized the 18-year-old driver of a car headed south on Baywood near Ann Arbor Road, and knew his license was suspended. But when he activated his patrol car's lights to signal the driver to stop, the driver led the officer on a chase, running several stop signs and driving over lawns at high speed, according to the police report on the 1:45 p.m. incident. The officer eventually cut off the high speed chase, reporting that he would seek to serve the driver at his home on charges of fleeing and eluding police.

crime watch

Newport Drive near Joy Road in Plymouth Township. The theft was discovered at 6 a.m. Police said there was no broken glass or other evidence of the theft at the scene.

BRIEFCASE STOLEN: A \$200 briefcase containing papers was reported stolen Wednesday from an unlocked car parked in a driveway at Pine Hill Drive in Plymouth Township. Police close the case for lack of suspects.

on the agenda

PLYMOUTH CITY COMMISSION
7 p.m. MONDAY
PLYMOUTH CITY HALL, 201 S. MAIN
The city commission is scheduled to take up, among other items, a request from businessman Fred Hill to schedule a second Plymouth Thanksgiving.

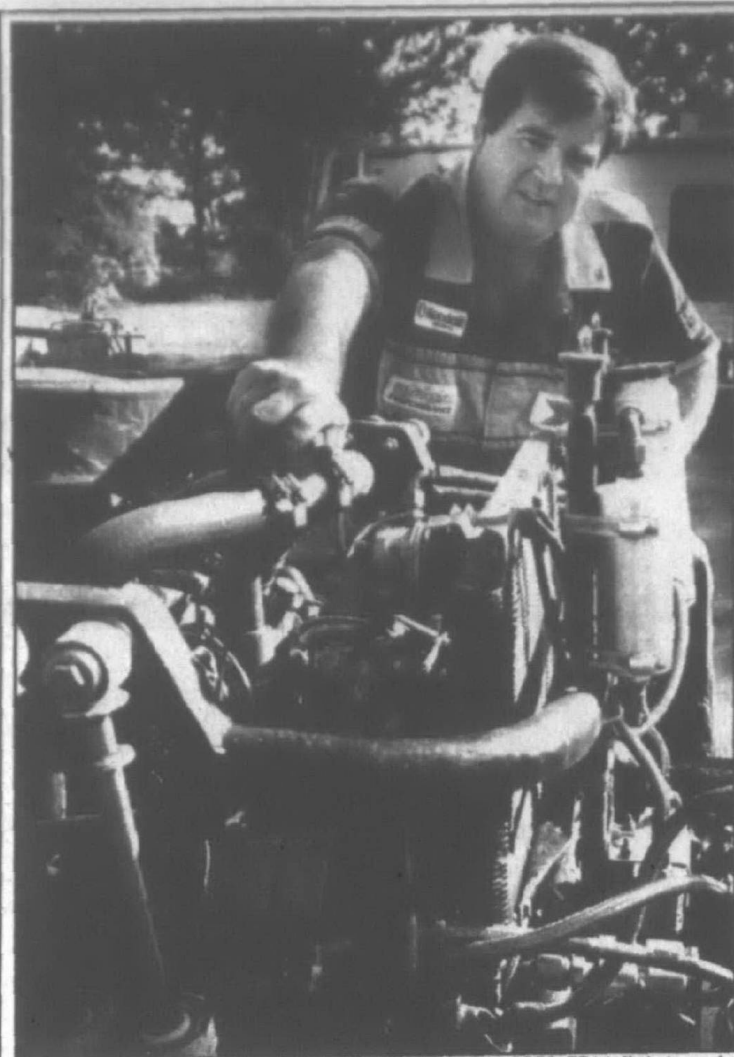
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
7:30 p.m. TUESDAY
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP HALL, 4335 ANN ARBOR ROAD
The trustees are scheduled to take up a joint operating agreement with Canton to run Mettetal Airport, among other agenda items.

library watch

Youth department: A Halloween storytelling program for children ages 8-12 will take place in the library Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m. Storytellers Aiden Broderick and Mary Cotter read the tales. Registration is required by Oct. 15. Registration for preschool storytime, for children ages 3½ to 5 years old, will begin Tuesday, Oct. 22, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Registration for Toddler/Parent Storytime, for children ages 2 to 3½, will be on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 10 a.m. in person and 10:30 a.m. by phone. Registration for evening preschool storytime for children ages 3½ to 5 years old, will be on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. in person.

Best sellers: On reserve are: "The Sum Of All Fears" by Tom Clancy; "The Doomsday Conspiracy" by Sidney Sheldon; "Saint Maybe" by Anne Taylor; "Flowers in the Rain" by Rosamunde Pilcher; "The Kitchen God's Wife" by Amy Tan; "Me, Stories Of My Life" by Katharine Hep-

burn; and "Oh-Oh" by Robert Fulghum. **Contemporary books:** An adult discussion group meets on the third Tuesday of each month upstairs in the library meeting room. Interested people can call Darlene Ursel at 453-0750. "One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich" by Alexander Solzhenitsyn will be discussed on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. **Attention seniors:** If you think you might enjoy campus life on a short-term basis come in to the library and browse the new winter "Elderhostel Catalog." Elderhostel is a non-profit educational organization composed of a network of more than 700 colleges, universities and educational centers worldwide. Programs are one or more weeks and as a "hostler" you live on campus and take non-credit courses. **Campbell labels:** The library will again join the Campbell Soup Company's "Labels for Education Program." The labels will be collected from October through March.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth heating and cooling contractor Joe Dunlap's "Tin-man Racing" team is getting known on the Midwest off-road racing circuit.

Racing keeps local man right on track

Continued from Page 1
miles per hour, and race in 20-minute heats. "It's quick and it's usually noisy," he said. While off-road racers' fire protection used to consist of a sweatshirt over a T-shirt, they're now required to wear fireproof suits, shoes and gloves. Safety belts can be no older than two years old, netting and rollbars are required, and ambulance crews must be on hand for races.

DI SAID she retired from racing a few years ago, because "All of a sudden it got to be a bigger sport. I was more afraid than I was having fun." When driver's wives race, "It's hard for them (husbands) to sit on the side and watch the vehicle when they're not running it." Saying it costs \$10,000-\$12,000 per year to keep up the truck and

go to races, the Dunlaps seek sponsors to help defray that cost. "Sponsors started coming out of the woodwork," she said, as the sport has grown. The Dunlaps have secured as sponsors Kendall Motor oil, Yokohama tires, MOPAR Performance, Lloyd Bros. Motorsports, Rancho Suspension, Heider Racing Gears and Pitbull Torque Converters. To let sponsors know they're out there, "It takes letters, fact sheets and photographs, I go to performance shows and trade shows, and talk to sponsors there," Joe Dunlap said. He calls his team Tin Man Racing, as Dunlap works with sheet metal as a heating contractor and makes his own body panels out of sheet metal, when they need to be replaced after taking a pounding from rocks thrown by oversized racing tires.



Joe Dunlap's 1990 Jeep went through three engines this summer, as he made the rounds of Midwest off-road races.

Howmet to close shop; 132 workers to lose jobs

Continued from Page 1
me to get my committee and international reps and meet them at 8 a.m. Wednesday. "They made it to the point. They said they were closing the Plymouth facility. "They didn't say they're relocating, they said they're closing. They're telling us they don't have enough business to stay open," added Lee, who's been with the company for 20 years and lived in the community for 38 years. Lee said the plant is making money, and "it's been the spotlight of the corporation for the last several years. Every time they came up with any kind of program, we put it into

action, made it work and got it into shape. "THE SCHOOL DISTRICT is going to suffer from the last of taxes," he added. "It will be a big blow to the community, and it's devastating to the people in the plant. "It's not so bad for me. I'm 62 and was scheduled to retire in July, anyway. But we have a lot of young people here who've bought new homes in Canton and the surrounding area. It looks pretty bleak right now. No one has been offered anything here except pink slips." Thirty-seven Howmet employees are on layoff currently. Howmet, which is also phasing out its machining activities in Whitehall

near Muskegon, is a subsidiary of the Pechiney Group, which operates three major businesses. Pechiney is the largest packaging company in the world. It's the No. 3 aluminum manufacturer in the world and a major producer of engineered products. Howmet is the largest component of the engineered products division. In 1990, 57 percent of Howmet's business involved commercial aircraft. It did another 20 percent of its business with the military, 18 percent with industrial gas turbine engines for power generation, and 5 percent with non-gas turbines. The firm operates plants in the United Kingdom, France, Japan and Spain.

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Leslie A. Miller, D.C.H. is a Certified Hypnotherapist, certified by the American Board of Hypnotherapy, the National Guild of Hypnotists. Dr. Miller has been featured on Kelly's Company & Deyna Subasta Show and also prides herself on her success rate. Dr. Miller's office is located at: 27620 Farmington Rd., Suite 107, Farmington Hills, MI.

LOCATION: Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 5 Mile Rd. (just east of Farmington Rd.)
FEE: \$49 each includes materials and audio tape for reinforcement
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- What care is available?

Free informational meeting:
Tues., Oct. 8
7:30 - 9 p.m.

A consumer's guide to mental health resources

This meeting focuses on patient and family relations with mental health providers:

- The consumer and family as members of the treatment team
- Medications
- Types and levels of care available
- When is mental health treatment appropriate?
- How to be supportive of people who are mentally ill

Free informational meeting:
Tues., Oct. 22
7:30 - 9 p.m.

Both sessions will be held at the Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency cafeteria on the Catherine McAuley Health System main site in Ann Arbor.

For more information, please call **ASK-A-NURSE** anytime: **572-5555** or **1-800-472-9696**

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Veteran crusades for Agent Orange answers

Continued from Page 1

And it appears that slowly some headway from the vets' point of view is being made.

Last July the Department of Veterans Affairs announced that some vets who contracted peripheral neuropathy, a nervous disorder causing numbness and tingling, will be paid disability payments of up to \$1,620 monthly, according to a July 1991 Time magazine article.

In February the VA gave similar payments to vets with two types of cancer — soft tissue sarcoma and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Also, vets who developed chloracne within one year of their military service are eligible for benefits.

To Dignan the news was good and long overdue.

"You can't help to be discouraged," Dignan said. Even though there has been some progress, it hasn't been enough, and it's taken 15 years.

But he's skeptical whether there will be more developments like that.

"You kind of keep your hopes up, but I doubt it. I don't think the government could withstand the economic consequences. It's too late to do very much for the veterans, but possibly they could publicize what could be done for the children.

The Ford Motor Co. accountant said he's fortunate because his employer's insurance covers his daughter's medical bills. But other vets aren't that lucky, he said.

If three conditions were caused by Agent Orange, why not 23? he asks.

"They haven't clearly dissociated Agent Orange exposure and veterans," he added.

IN 1984, seven makers of herbicides used in Vietnam, including Dow Chemical Co. in Midland, established a \$180 million trust fund to compensate veterans. The money is disbursed among veterans who filed a class action suit, as well as groups like one that serves vets with disabled children.

Dignan was one of the vets who filed a claim in that class action suit.

He said he later learned that compensation would go only to "totally disabled" veterans and survivors of veterans who died of non-traumatic consequences and could be proven to be in an area sprayed by Agent Orange.

Dignan didn't qualify.

The companies maintained that dioxin hadn't been linked conclusively

ly with serious health problems and denied any liability.

After spending more than \$400 million on dioxin-related research in the last decade, U.S. health officials now know more about dioxin than about most chemicals they regulate, Jennifer Drake, Dow Chemical communication specialist said.

"The scientific data that exists would indicate that dioxin does not cause significant health defects at normal exposures," Drake said.

Dignan points out that these were not normal exposures.

The Environmental Protection Agency is looking into a reassessment of dioxin health effects, Drake said adding that Dow supports these efforts.

Other studies, like the one conducted by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control, have been criticized.

And some charge that the VA scuttled a \$63 million study that might have decided once and for all whether vets exposed to Agent Orange suffered serious damage to their health.

DIGNAN LEAVES HIS living room and returns with a smile and T-shirt with the inscription: "Agent Orange. Health Club. Life Member. In honor of those who served."

"Think about it," he said. "In honor of those who served a nice big dose of Agent Orange."

But, he makes it clear that his allegiance to the United States hasn't been daunted.

A small American flag near the shrubs of the neatly manicured landscape will be joined soon, he said, by a flag pole.

"No way in the world do I think that the government sprayed this knowing there would be health effects," he said. "It's just one of the things that happened."

He doesn't see himself as a warrior fighting for the rights of Vietnam vets, but he has definitely become a crusader in others' eyes. Dignan, active in the local VA chapter, recently spoke, for instance, at the Vietnam War vigil for POW-MIAs in Canton.

"The bottom line is I think they (Department of Veterans Affairs) should conduct a fair and unbiased study. Cut through the bureaucratic tape, and let's get these guys and their families the medical care if they deserve it, he said.

"It's controversial. And it may just go on forever."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Don Dignan talks about birth defects he believes that Agent Orange caused in his daughter, Colleen, who sits in a wheelchair at his side. His wife, Nancy, listens.

VA: No link between defects, dioxin

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Government officials say lack of scientific proof is reason enough not to pay most Agent Orange claims.

"CONSIDERING THE fact that approximately 2.6 million veterans served in Vietnam and the fact that 3-6 percent of all children are born with some kind of defect, scientists expect to see many children with abnormalities among the offspring

of Vietnam veterans," according to a VA fact sheet.

"Research has been conducted to determine whether exposure to Agent Orange or military service in Vietnam may have increased the risk of fathering children with birth defects. Based on research to date, the answer seems to be 'no.'"

Studies were conducted of dioxin-contaminated areas in Times Beach, Missouri and Seveso, Italy, where investigators concluded that there was no evidence that people exposed to dioxin are at

greater risk of producing congenitally malformed offspring.

"We have an organization that continually reviews scientific literature to see if there's a link," Linda Stavley, VA public affairs specialist said.

"When there is scientific evidence of a link we will compensate for that," she said.

Stavley stresses that there has to be a scientific basis before the link is established. Also, she said, the VA provides an Agent Orange registry for vets to request a physical and hospital care for those who are ill.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

John Tenbusch teaches at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School in addition to opening a new learning center in Canton.

Keys to confidence School helps unlock learning disabilities

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Learning for Everyone in Canton used just the right keys to unlock learning problems for Plymouth resident Joyce Johnson's two daughters.

Johnson turned to John Tenbusch's new business this summer rather than hire a tutor for her 12-year-old daughter, Jenny. Johnson said she was happy with the results, especially after learning that Jenny increased her reading level two grades.

"Mainly they were talking about increasing her confidence level," Johnson said adding that her daughter is more relaxed about taking tests.

Confidence building is one of the main ingredients at the Canton Center Road business.

About 65 percent of the program is the Wehrli Performance Training Program, Tenbusch said adding that the remaining 35 percent is a combination of building confidence and ability.

THE PROGRAM worked so well with Jenny, Johnson said, that she decided to enroll her other daughter, Kelly, who is attending Schoolcraft College. Kelly didn't like taking tests, either.

'She feels like she is successful and that is the key. I have two kids who were sort of lost in the school system and they are finding their way through the center.'

— Joyce Johnson

"I'm going to get Jenny back in as soon as Kelly is done so we can continue her growth," Johnson said. "She is at her grade level, but I think she could use a little more."

Jenny gave her mother a school progress report last week and she is above average in all areas.

"She was so happy," Johnson said. "She feels like she is successful and that is the key. I have two kids who were sort of lost in the school system and they are finding their way through the center."

Tenbusch tells other success stories about the students at the Canton location, which opened in February and offers learning skills to anyone from preschool age to adulthood.

Like a 51-year-old stroke victim who has to relearn everything from the fifth grade level.

"We're helping him relearn all over again.

THE PROGRAM is for anyone who has a learning block, as well as physical and emotional problems.

"Somewhere along the way it doesn't work for them," Tenbusch said. "They're getting behind for some reason and once they get behind and go into the next grade they get behind again. What we attempt to do is get them ahead of their grade."

While he explains the program, two sisters and their brother walk through the door and go about their reading.

"They're doing well in school and want to do better," Tenbusch said



FALL'S FASHION

HEADLINES

FEATURE

HATS... HATS... HATS!

At the head of the list of fashion accessories this season... hats. Formal or floppy and fun like these two styles in comfortable cotton corduroy. By Heaslip. Black, navy, grey, red or natural. One size. Driving cap, \$36. Brim hat, \$40.

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Out in cold Area officials: Services shaky for Canton's poor

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Poor people in Canton are left out in the cold, some people say.

"Canton really doesn't have anything in place to meet the needs of the poor," said Rev. Bill Myers, pastor of Faith Moravian Church.

The Plymouth United Way coverage does not include Canton. Township residents are referred to Southeastern Michigan United Way agencies in Livonia and Dearborn.

Canton officials don't have a preference of which agency provides the services, as long as it's provided in Canton.

Myers tells a story about a widow in his congregation who has three children and is seriously ill. One of her children is having behavioral problems and Myers tried to get help from Plymouth Family Services, an outpatient counseling clinic, supported by United Way.

He was told that the local agency couldn't help and he was referred to a Livonia United Way agency.

Families that are poor, Myers said, have a hard time traveling that far. And it's especially irritating, he said, because another service is so close.

CANTON RESIDENTS can use Plymouth Family Services on a full fee basis, \$60 a session, but services are not available on a sliding fee scale based on family size and income. That lower rate is only available to people who work or live in Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

"The reason for that is that we receive money from the Plymouth Community United Way. The idea is that Canton does not officially participate in the Plymouth Community United Way Fund drive," said David Breeden, Plymouth Family Services director.

"It's always been a dilemma for us, because the Plymouth and Canton communities blend in so many ways including the school system," Breeden said he would like to solve the dilemma.

"We would love to somehow be more available to the people of Canton," he said. "It seems a natural

marriage than to be only a Plymouth family service."

The answer, he said, lies in an officially recognized fund drive that includes Canton.

"I welcome an open dialogue that might contribute to a resolution."

PLYMOUTH FAMILY Services offers a support group for single Canton parents. The free program is provided from money donated by the Canton Community Foundation, which provides human services for people in need and sponsors art and community programs.

"Canton is an island of which no services are available in time of need," said Bill Joyner of Canton Community Foundation.

A teacher, or any other employee in Canton who donates to the United Way, can contribute to the fund thinking it would help Canton residents, he said.

Joyner and Myers are suggesting that people who make such donations designate that the money should be used for Canton residents. They also noted that Canton foundation organizers are researching how the organization can fund human services needs.

Marie Marrow, director of the Plymouth Community United Way, said that years ago Canton officials chose to be part of the United Way of Southeastern Michigan.

Supervisor Tom Yack said he planned to meet with Plymouth United Way representatives to discuss Canton becoming part of that group.

"OBVIOUSLY THERE are human service needs in Canton and some of them are not being met," Yack said. "I can understand that they are Plymouth agencies, but they take dollars out of Canton and it seems to me services should be provided to those who provide income."

"It is no secret that Canton is looking at establishing a community human service based component that would look a lot like a United Way, but wouldn't be a United Way."

He added, however, that attempts would be made to combine efforts with the Plymouth United Way, before the new program is established.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Michael Tenbusch discusses a lesson with a client.

School builds confidence

Continued from Page 3

adding that the extra help should come in handy when they take college entrance courses and other exams.

Students are charged \$15 per lesson. Kitti Wehrli developed the program from her experience as a teacher in the Waterford School District. Other Learning for Everyone franchises are located in Birmingham, Rochester, Clarkston, Flint, Shelby Township, Ann Arbor, Novi, Waterford and Grosse Pointe.

LEARNING FOR Everyone is not a tutoring program.

"We don't re-teach what the schools teach," Tenbusch said. "We're not in conflict with the schools. We help students learn

how to learn. We're teaching them how to use their minds.

Meanwhile, Tenbusch continues to teach at the prestigious University of Detroit Jesuit High School where he has taught for more than 30 years. He shares the workload at the center with his son, Michael, a recent graduate of Loyola University.

He said he took on the business, in addition to his university work, because it was a new teaching challenge and he was trying to pay for four children in college.

He has a master's degree in English and while at U of D taught all-state athletes, future doctors and future Pulitzer Prize winners.

Now, he works with people of all ages and from all learning abilities including those who have fallen behind and need personalized help.

obituaries

REV. RAY N. RAYCROFT

Services for Rev. Ray N. Raycroft, 86, of Howell, previously of Plymouth, were Saturday, Oct. 5, at Howell Church of the Nazarene. Burial was in Sandford Cemetery in Cohoctah Township.

Mr. Raycroft was born June 8, 1905, in Spencerville, Ontario. He died Tuesday in Cohoctah Township. He came to Howell in 1963 from Plymouth. He was pastor at the Howell Nazarene Church from 1963 to 1969. He was an evangelist minister for the church.

Mr. Raycroft is survived by his wife, Vera May Raycroft of Howell; seven daughters, Joyce I. Fletcher of Moira, N.Y., Betty N. Kereher of Ipswich, Mass., Lois M. Freeman of Colorado Springs, Colo., Bethel J. Brechtel of Ft. Collins, Colo., Beverly A. Risch of San Jose, Calif., Faith S. Ashby of Loveland, Colo., and Donna M. Neathamer of Howell; one son, Ray C. Raycroft of Millington, Mich.; 28 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Areatia Holmes of Cardinal, Quebec, Canada.

The Rev. P. L. Liddell and the Rev. Harold Clay, of Howell Church of the Nazarene, officiated the service.

Arrangements were made by MacDonald's Funeral Home in Howell.

LOIS GREER

Services for Lois Greer, 55, of Canton were Friday, Oct. 4, at UH Funeral Home in Westland. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Mrs. Greer was born April 24, 1936 in Spencer, W. Va. She died Tuesday, Oct. 1, in Canton. She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Greer is survived by her husband, Joseph Greer of Canton; one son, Joseph Greer Jr.; one daughter, Lisa Sacco; two sisters; two brothers and four grandchildren.

Mr. Phil Morr officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Western Wayne County.

JANET L. MITTON

Services for Janet L. Mitton, 45, of

Plymouth Township were Wednesday, Oct. 2, at Schrader Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mitton was born June 11, 1946 in Livonia. She died Saturday, Sept. 28, in Plymouth Township. She came to the Plymouth community in 1945 from Livonia. She was a homemaker and member of the Merriman Road Baptist Church of Garden City.

Mrs. Mitton is survived by her husband, Thomas H. Mitton of Plymouth; one son, Thomas A. Mitton of Plymouth; one daughter, Mary L. Mitton of Plymouth; three brothers, Joseph Tarrow of White Cloud, Roland Tarrow of Arizona and Stanley Tarrow of Ann Arbor; seven sisters, June Hubensmidt of South Lyon, Jean Donaldson of Alabama, Dorothy Weeks of Livonia, Sharon Thomason of Michigan, Shirley Tarrow of Brimley, Gail Mitton of Hartland and Joan Dayus of Brighton.

The Rev. Raymond E. Babb officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

FERN TAPPER

Services for Fern Tapper, 72, of Canton Township were Monday, Sept. 30, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mrs. Tapper was born May 12, 1919 in Reading, Pa. She died Friday, Sept. 27, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Canton community in 1986 from Redford Township. She was a homemaker and member of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, the Senior Citizens Club and the Pioneers of Canton.

Mrs. Tapper is survived by her husband, Walfred H. Tapper of Canton; one daughter, Judith Meiselbach of Canton; four sons, David Tapper of Harrison Township, Thomas Tapper of Livonia, Dennis Tapper of Livonia and Timothy Tapper of Denver, Colo.; 12 grandchildren; three sisters and one brother.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for seniors 60 years or older the week of Oct. 7:

Monday, — Stuffed pepper, Scandinavian blend, macaroni salad, peach slices and milk.

Tuesday — Barbecued beef ribettes on a bun, cabbage with cara-

way, carrots, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey primavera, garden greens, corn relish, apple and milk.

Thursday — Macaroni and cheese, asparagus, tossed salad with individual dressing, pear crisp and milk.

Friday — Herb baked chicken, creamed potatoes, creole celery,

mixed fruit, corn muffin with margarine 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. Call for cancellation. Suggested donation is \$1.50.

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Legislature seeks to erase adoption barriers

By Tim Richard
staff writer

In three different corners of the State Capitol, lawmakers and citizens are seeking to knock down Michigan's adoption barriers. It's a bipartisan effort, and it may begin to pay off beginning in 1992. "We're looking at the system, trying to minimize as many barriers as possible in a cumbersome system," said Don Marengere, Bloomfield Township resident who serves on a commission headed by Lt. Gov.

Connie Binsfeld. Michigan records fewer than 4,000 adoptions a year and 10 times as many abortions.

"Thirty or 40 years ago, the whole country had a different attitude toward pre-marital sex," said Marengere, president of Adoption Option. "A (pregnant) girl was rushed out of state to visit the infamous 'sick aunt.'"

Today single women tend either to keep their babies or have abortions. The supply of adoptable babies has dwindled.

'We're looking at the system, trying to minimize as many barriers as possible in a cumbersome system.'

—Don Marengere
committee member

Special ed grant set

ARC/Business Ventures Corp. is awarding four scholarships to Schoolcraft College special education majors. The scholarships, each for \$250, will be awarded to students who have completed a minimum 15 credit hours with a grade point average of 2.5 or better. Applicants must submit a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen special education.

Applications must be received before Saturday, Nov. 30.

ARC/Business Ventures is a non-profit corporation that provides job opportunities to persons with developmental disabilities.

The organization works with businesses to place, train and coach developmentally disabled employees.

To apply for a scholarship, or for additional information, call the college at 462-4433.

Rouge gets \$46 million grant

An additional \$46 million in federal money has been secured for the Rouge River cleanup project, it was announced recently.

Legislation containing the Rouge appropriation was approved Oct. 2 by the full U.S. House. The appropriation had been sought by U.S. Reps. William Ford, D-Taylor, and John Dingell, D-Trenton.

The money will be available in fiscal 1992. The Rouge cleanup plan calls for new storm-water retention

basins, elimination of combined sewer overflows and clearing logjams and other debris from the river.

Nearly \$156 million in federal money has been awarded the Rouge cleanup project over the past four years.

Nearly 1.5 million people live in the Rouge River basin, including residents of Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

HERE'S WHAT'S going on:

• Gov. John Engler put Binsfeld at the head of Special Commission on Adoption. It will work one year, starting last April 23. Meetings are closed. Marengere said there are "vigorous discussions" of foster care, trans-racial adoptions, and state versus private agency adop-

tions.

• The Senate Family Law Committee will concentrate on "special needs adoptions. That's the toughest nut to crack," said chair Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo. Special needs kids are older, have siblings and may be handicapped.

• A House Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Rep. David Gubow, D-

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'The Commitments' successfully reinvent soul sound

By John Monaghan
staff writer

When Jimmy Rabbitte wants to assemble the hardest working band in Ireland, he runs an ad in the paper. Even before gauging the musical

abilities of the countless applicants who show up on his doorstep, Jimmy asks them one simple question. Who are your influences? Sinead O'Connor. Slam. U2. Slam. Led Zeppelin. Slam. Barry Manilow. Slam. Jimmy is after soul, genuine



Robert Atkins is Jimmy in Alan Parker's "The Commitment," the story of a band that brings the soul sound to Ireland.

tickets please
John Monaghan

soul. James Brown. Marvin Gaye. Percy Sledge. Isaac Hayes. The rag-tag band he finally assembles learn a lot through the two hours of "The Commitments." Most importantly, these young Dubliners are able to look beyond their dead-end jobs and depressing home lives and respect their mission as "soul saviours of Ireland." Released almost a month ago, "The Commitments" has been gaining momentum by word-of-mouth. It deserves the attention. In many ways, this naive and witty story is

the best film yet from Alan Parker, the very visual director of "Fame," "The Wall" and "Mississippi Burning." WHILE PARKER effectively plays off the poetry of the steam, garbage, overcast skies and peeling brick of Dublin, he tones that visual style down quite a bit to tell a rocking good tale that refuses to take itself too seriously. The plot, after all, is straight out of Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland — or maybe The Beatles. Early on,

Jimmy gathers the group together to view a vintage James Brown performance on TV. Mouths gaping, the kids watch as "The Godfather of Soul" screams into the microphone and then gets led off stage in apparent exhaustion. "We can't do that," one of them says. "We're awfully white, don't you think?" That doesn't matter. According to Jimmy, the Irish are the blacks of Europe. Dubliners are the blacks of Ireland. The universal language of sex fuels soul, he says. And sure enough, after several evenings of jamming in the storeroom above a pool hall, they start to get a feel for the music. Robert Atkins leads a perfect cast as manager Jimmy, who practices his witty replies to interviewers in anticipation of becoming famous. He gets some help from Joey "The

Lips" (Johnny Murphy), a considerably older trumpeter who used to blow with the Motown greats. Both try to keep band members from tearing each other apart. THIS IS no easy task. When the band begins to gain some notoriety, lead singer Deco (Andrew Strong), a slobby bus conductor with more than a passing resemblance to Van Morrison, gets a tempting offer from another group. If that doesn't cause enough friction, the female back-up singers fight over unlikely Casanova Joey. In other hands, "The Commitments" would have turned into a bitter, probably tasteless rock'n'roll spoof. This is surprisingly good-natured, paying tribute to soul greats in well executed cover versions of "Chain of Fools," "Slip Away" and "Mustang Sally."

SCREEN SCENE

DETROIT FILM SOCIETY, Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 462-4048 for more information. (\$4 double feature, \$25 membership)
Preston Sturges — "The Lady Eve" (USA — 1941) and "Unfaithfully Yours" (USA — 1949) 7 p.m. Oct. 11-12.
Pair of classic comedies from writer/director Sturges. Celebrating the 50th anniversary, "Lady Eve" stars foxy Barbara Stanwyck outwitting a millionaire snake expert Henry Fonda. Always a treat. After permission, Rex Harrison plays a symphony conductor who dreams of going in an unfaithful wife (Linda Gray).

this one, as it contains the best food scenes since "Babette's Feast."
HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13871 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for more information. (Free)
"Melody Ranch" (USA — 1940). 7 p.m. Oct. 7. Gene Autry plays a radio singing star who returns to his hometown to become honorary sheriff only to find the town riddled with corruption. Co-starring Ann Miller, Jimmy Durante and George "Gabby" Hayes.
LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (Free)
"That Touch of Mink" (USA — 1962), 10 a.m. Oct. 8. Wealthy playboy Cary Grant chases Doris Day in a fluffy comedy continuing the mall's month-long tribute to leading men.

tirely in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Otto Preminger's masterpiece stars James Stewart as a jazz-loving attorney who'd rather fish than practice law. He comes off the lake long enough to take a controversial murder case where the motives remain delightfully ambiguous. Featuring a killer Duke Ellington score.
MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 963-8690 for information. (\$5, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)
"The Miracle" (Britain — 1990), through Oct. 12 (call for show times). From Neal Jordan, director of "Mona Lisa," a drama set in the misty resort town of Bray, Ireland, about the relationship between two local youths and a "fortysomething" American woman (Beverly D'Angelo).
"Repulsion" (Britain — 1963), 7 p.m. Oct. 8-9. Roman Polanski's bold and frightening study of a young woman (Catherine Deneuve) whose nightmares grow more and more real.

— John Monaghan

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New grant program unveiled

By Pat Murphy
staff writer

People in metro Detroit — suburbanites and Detroiters alike — have always been generous givers.

Now the Kresge Foundation and the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan want them to be smart givers.

In a move guaranteed to get the strategic planning wheels turning, the Troy-based Kresge Foundation and Community Foundation last week announced a challenge grant program under which non-profit organizations can qualify for \$1 for every \$3 they raise, providing the money goes into an endowment.

"An endowment is a gift that is never spent," explained Alfred H. Taylor Jr., chairman of the Kresge Foundation, one of handful of executives who explained the program Thursday during a press conference in the Renaissance Center.

"But the interest an endowment

generates" can be used for any number of useful purposes, he said.

The challenge grant is designed to help non-profit agencies develop a reliable financial base — an endowment — that generates revenue — the interest — enabling them to be less dependent on government funding or private contributions.

The challenge grant was not designed — or timed — to coincide with Michigan's economic downturn that has resulted in reduced state funding and some less bountiful private contributions, said Taylor.

BUT HARD times underscore the need to nurture endowments rather than spending money as it is raised, said Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Dayton Hudson Corp. and chairman of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, a partner in the Western Michigan program.

"These are difficult times," said Hudson. "But there are no better

times to point up the advantages of independent financing."

The Kresge Foundation itself is an example of how endowments work, said Taylor. Established in 1924 with a \$63 million endowment, its assets grew to \$1.3 billion in 1986, he said, making it one of the 15 largest foundations in the United States.

The financial growth enabled the foundation to award challenge grants amounting to \$57.5 million in 1990, according to Taylor, including \$250,000 to the capital improvement program of Oakland Family Services and \$1 million to the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

The foundation has committed \$16.4 million — \$11.7 million in matching grants and \$4.7 million in operating support — as incentive to raise \$35 million for permanent endowments in seven counties in southeastern Michigan.

But the challenge grant is designed to change the area's mind-set as well as to stimulate fund drives,

according to Mariam C. Noland, president of the Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan.

IT IS DESIGNED to encourage agencies to think of fund drives for permanent endowments, rather than fund drives for ad hoc projects or services, according to Taylor, Hudson and Noland.

It's a matter of changing tradition, explained Taylor. The metro area has a tradition of giving generously — as illustrated by statistics showing Detroit area households give far more to charity than the national norm.

But the money was generally spent as it was raised, not put into money-generating endowments as it did in communities like Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago.

As a result Michigan hospitals, educational organizations, museums and other non-profit agencies are dependent on the uncertain flow of government grants or private contributions.

The challenge grant program — named after the late Richard C. Van Dusen, noted Detroit attorney and Birmingham resident and philanthropist — is designed to change that historic pattern.

"This is a tremendous opportunity," said Dick Wilkins, executive director of the Detroit area Chapter of the Alzheimers Association. "It's a very positive program for the area."

Wilkins is one of about 200 people from non-profit organizations, who attended a luncheon Thursday at which the challenge grant program was explained. Wilkins said she — and presumably others at the meeting — are looking at the program to see how it could help her agency.

"This is an exciting program," said Brenda L. Brown, financial development manager of the Southeastern Michigan American Red Cross Chapter. "But we must decide what to focus on... an existing program or something new."

Ford Museum, Madonna already seeking grants

Plans are tentative and very much in the discussion stages.

But according to their respective spokesmen, Madonna University in Livonia and the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn already have some good ideas about how they could benefit from the challenge grant endowment program unveiled Thursday by the Kresge Foundation and the Community Foundations for Southeastern Michigan.

Madonna University might use the money for scholarships, said Sister M. Lauriana, vice president for university advancement. "They could be minority scholarships or possibly for any students who need the money."

Candace K. Spaulding, director of development at the Henry Ford Museum, said she can see many possible benefits — such as adding a curator for children's programs.

"I'm going to make a presentation to my development committee next week," Spaulding said Friday. "Ev-

erything is very tentative, but we'll have to look at our (the museum's) long range goals and see how they would fit with the challenge grant."

Donald E. Jones, assistant director of development for the Michigan Opera Theatre, emphasized his organization — like others — has many needs and any plans are yet to be formulated and approved.

"But we could use something like this for our community outreach program," he said.

That's a program that sponsors opera at sometimes unlikely locations around the state, he said. That

includes the presentation of "Let's Play Mozart" in Westland in February and "Cheering Up a Princess" in West Bloomfield, he said.

Dennis Archer, a former Michigan Supreme Court justice and frequently mentioned candidate for mayor of Detroit, said the announcement of the challenge grant program presents "a golden opportunity for organizations — and their supporters — to make a difference."

"It presents an incentive... a reason to get going," said Archer, a member of the board of the Community Foundation.

Science? It's MAGIC

A potpourri of hands-on science ideas to share with children will be presented by Susan Rushman at the Oct. 8 meeting of Metro Area Gifted Information Consortium (MAGIC).

Rushman is a middle school science teacher at Gibson School in Redford Township. The meeting will be from 6:45-9 p.m. in Gibson, 12925 Fenton, west of Telegraph and one block south of I-96.

MAGIC is a non-profit support group for parents of gifted children. The group sponsors monthly meetings, discussion groups and information exchanges. There is adjunct children's group open to the children of MAGIC members. All meetings are free to members.

A \$3 donation is requested of non-members. Refreshments will be served. Those planning to attend should call 451-0623 for reservations.

Art appraisal to be taught

Treasures From Yesterday, a series of estate appraisal classes taught by members of Detroit's famed DuMouchelle family will be offered this fall at Schoolcraft College.

Oriental rugs, Oct. 9, features information on antique and semi-antique rugs, their place in the auction market and investment opportunities, presented by Ernest DuMouchelle.

Future classes include Collectibles & Memorabilia, Oct. 16, Painting and Graphics, Oct. 23 and Jewelry and Gemstones, Oct. 30.

All classes meet 7-9 p.m. in Room 200 of the college Liberal Arts Building.

The five-session fee is \$60. Individual classes are \$14. To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile Roads, Livonia.

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points of view

Time to honor Native Americans

THE TIME has come to scrap Columbus Day as a holiday. Columbus, an Italian sailing under the Spanish flag, was lost when he ran into the Indians. And like with most occurrences, both went away with different versions. Columbus claimed he discovered America; the Indians didn't know they were missing.

And to add insult to injury, the Italians stole the tomato from the Indians for their pasta dishes. There would be no Prince spaghetti day without the tomato which was cultivated by the Indians and imported to Europe.

But the Italians can't take the total blame for ripping off the Indians. There's the Irish. Many came to America when there was a potato famine in the 19th century. The potato, like the tomato, was imported to Europe after being cultivated by the American Indians.

And as for St. Patrick's Day? There probably wouldn't be enough Irish people around to hoist the flag, if it weren't for the potato. Perhaps it's time for the Irish to pay their debt to native Americans.

But it's not just the Irish or the Italians. It's all of us. We stole their



Jeff Counts

land and their knowledge of how to use it and of the native plants that grew on it.

There was technology, too. We've been brainwashed by our pilgrim ancestors to believe Indians were on the receiving end of European technology. That's only half the story. Indians gave us the canoe and the tepee. Without them early explorers would have been crashing around North America in cumbersome boats and sitting soaking wet in the woods.

They also give us a religion that was really a precursor to the environmental movement. Their vision of the world was that they were part of the earth.

So on Saturday, Columbus Day, instead of toasting that lost Italian, I plan to spend the day in quest of steelhead on the Jordan River in

northern Michigan. It's the least I could do to honor my own Indian ancestors.

Our image of Indians is mostly based on Hollywood. We don't acknowledge that many native Americans were farmers who taught the white settlers how to live on the land.

My own Indian ancestors were women who were midwives. One taught her husband the business of bringing children into the world. He went on to become a doctor and eventually served in the Confederate Army during the War Between the States.

Her daughters learned the trade and delivered black children in the South during an era when many blacks were unable to obtain medical treatment.

But that's only my story. There are thousands of stories out there about the dignity, strength and intelligence of native Americans. The only time we seem to hear those stories is when some Hollywood actor decides to make hay with the native American story like Kevin Costner did with "Dances With Wolves."

We'll hear about it for a while, but

later the story will drift again into obscurity.

What native Americans need to do is tell their story on a national level and scrapping Columbus Day and calling it American Indian day would be a start.

We've done it for every ethnic group and we've even created greeting card holidays such as Sweetest Day, Mother's Day and Grandparent's Day.

We've established a holocaust museum for victims who died in Europe, but at the same time have ignored a similar program of eradication carried out against the native Americans by our government.

It's much easier to call Hitler a devil than Grant or other American presidents.

It's time to rid ourselves of Columbus Day. It's the least we can do for a brave people who were exterminated to make way for Europeans to come over to this country and make money.

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

Give kids the best education we can

ONCE UPON A TIME, all school districts lived or died by the Fourth Friday count.

You know, that's the official body count for each school system taken on the fourth Friday of September — and used as the basis for state aid.

Early on, students had to show up in school on that day to be counted. Notes went home encouraging parents to make sure their child was in school that day. No, they didn't go so far as to say send your child to school even if he/she was sick, but you get the idea.

Then, as the state became more flexible, so long as students were enrolled by that date, the school district could claim them.

As reporters and editors covering our communities, that Fourth Friday count was always an important story.

For most of our communities, that's no longer true. Now, the count is only important in that it indicates to the district itself whether it is growing — whether it has budgeted and planned correctly.

And the district generally knows that earlier in the month and then doesn't know it for a fact, depending on the move-ins and move-outs during the rest of the year.

THAT'S PARTLY because most of the districts out our way have outgrown the state aid formula. And because in the last two years they have even lost their so-called "categorical" aid — which the state gave them, based on that Fourth Friday count, for state-mandated programs.

Now, with the so-called "Robin Hood" act, the state has swooped those payments away to dole out to districts who need even more money than the state aid formula gives.

But even that is not enough. So recently the state Legislature passed and the governor is expect-



Judith Doner Berne

ed to sign a bill that will require wealthier school districts to give up half of the yearly valuation growth of commercial and industrial property within their borders.

To ease the bite, the state will reduce the amount of money it takes away from high-spending districts for certain items such as transportation and Social Security payments for teachers.

MOST SUBURBAN legislators voted against that — to no avail. They thought they were politically correct.

They were protecting their mainly well-heeled communities, to the exclusion of the kids in the poorer communities who need the most education. And that's the labor-intensive education of today — academics plus dealing with social problems.

Maybe this bill is not the best way, but all of us have had our chances to come up with other solutions. The Legislature couldn't come up with a plan to change the property tax laws. The electorate turned down extra money for education through added sales taxes. And the Michigan Education Association is basically against anything that is proposed.

It's in all our best interests to give all kids the best education we can. In fact, Bloomfield Hills assistant superintendent Gary Doyle acknowledged that the bill "is a concept that is valid" for providing equity among school districts.

It would be wonderful if this were the last Fourth Friday students in poor districts had to put up with a second-class education.

Maybe this bill is not the best way, but all of us have had our chances to come up with other solutions.

from our readers

Reader backs 'fake' clinics

To the editor:

I read with great interest the article on the front page of the paper concerning "fake" abortion clinics, Sept. 23.

As I read through the article, I couldn't help but notice that all of the allegations against these "clinics" were made by Tracy O'Connor, who just happens to be employed by Northland Family Planning Clinic.

I am quite familiar with what types of services AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center offers. You see, I've donated small amounts of money to centers like this, along with a baby crib that my last born outgrew. I am aware that just as the Yellow Pages state, AAA Crisis Pregnancy Center is an "abortion alternative." These centers tell women what abortion is really like in terms of death to the baby, complications from the surgery, etc., and offers free items of clothing, food and other items to encourage people not to choose abortion.

I've never heard of a case at the centers where women are harassed,

mislead, or confused as the article states. They are simply given an alternative to a very serious operation. What are these senators trying to fight against? (In regards to the subcommittee hearing in the U.S. House of Representatives). It sounds like some are opposed to a woman's right to choose life, if she desires.

I strongly urge you to saunter into one of these pregnancy centers to see for yourself what they offer. My experience is that they will offer women a free pregnancy test, a listening ear, a movie to show what the procedure of abortion really is like in regards to the fetus, and offer "alternatives" (just as the ads state).

Please tell me, is there anything "false" and "misleading" or "confusing" in that? If I were 16 and pregnant and confused about my future, in a hurry to "fix" my problem, I would hope that someone would

share all the facts with me before I made the awesome decision before me.

Perhaps you would consider doing a positive article on these centers sometime. They offer many services, at no cost, to anyone who comes through their doors. Contrary to the slant of the Sept. 23rd article, they only receive donations and are not "heavily funded" by other pro-life organizations. You can call "Right-to-Life" or "Lifespan" to confirm this, if you choose. These centers don't even get a tax deduction, nor do their contributors.

On the other hand, Tracy O'Connor is a paid employee at the Northland Clinic, who is criticizing something I don't think she fully understands. How can she slam free counseling, pregnancy testing and other assistance? Where does she get the idea that she can say "they say they perform abortions, and they do not?"

Where do they say this? How can you give a crummy piece of writing like this front page space? This is a charitable activity at these centers, for God's sake! No one is even being paid a salary, in most cases. They can't even remain open five days a week because of lack of funds and volunteers.

If you had a teen-age daughter who found herself carrying your grandchild, wouldn't you want her to get all the facts before making a decision as serious as annihilating the unborn child within her?

These are confusing times, I know. Lots of crime, lawlessness, lack of ethics, etc. . . . These centers are trying to do what they believe is the right thing, providing "alternatives" in a trying situation. Are you seriously in favor of passing laws to make their very existence illegal?

Leonne Garrett, Redford



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crossroads

Iris Jones

Local Points of Light glow at Disney World

None of them did it for the medallions that now hang on thick multicolored ribbons around their necks. None of them knew that they would be appointed Points of Light by the White House and be honored by President George Bush at Walt Disney World.

They did it because they wanted to do something worth doing.

The Kerby sisters, for example, Beth, Kerry and Megan Kerby of Troy are ages 14, 12 and 9 respectively. They are the daughters of Laura and Michael Kerby. All five of them went to Walt Disney World last week so that the three girls could be honored for their volunteer work.

I was there too, to celebrate Disney World's 20th anniversary. I spent a good part of the anniversary weekend running around the 43 square miles of the World looking for the Kerby sisters, as well as other Michigan honorees like Deborah Walker of the Chrysler Corp. and the Volunteers of the World of Work Program from Detroit.

Security around the presidential program was tight. Only important people like the Kerby sisters could get past the secret service.

How do three young girls from Troy get to meet, and be honored by, the president of the United States?

Beth Kerby started it when she was finishing sixth grade at St. Hugo's. "One of the nuns asked for volunteers to work for the summer at the Wing Lake Developmental Center for the multiply-impaired," she said.

"I went for the interview with my two sisters. After they interviewed me, they asked Megan and Kerry if they wanted to volunteer too."

The three sisters have spent the past three summers working as teachers' aides at the school. "We help the teachers play games with children, to help them use their senses," Beth said.

The girls came to the attention of the White House after Beth wrote an essay on volunteerism that won an award. Strangely enough, the Kerby family was vacationing at Walt Disney World in January 1990 when the White House chose the three girls for their 50th Point of Light award.

Laura Kerby called home from Orlando and her mother said "has the White House found you yet?" Apparently the White House called the school, learned that the girls were at Disney World and began chasing them around the Magic Kingdom.

"We came back to the hotel and there were messages all over the door," Mrs. Kerby said.

Michael Eisner, chief executive officer of the Walt Disney Co., is a founding member of the Points of Light board of directors. Delta Airlines flew all 574 honorees to Orlando, and Walt Disney World hosted them for the time of their life.

What was the best part?

Kerry: "It was really exciting. We had lots of fun. Especially hearing all the stories from the other Points of Light."

Megan: "The best part was meeting the president when he came to Detroit last year. The best part at Disney was the rides, especially Space Mountain."

Beth: "The best part is that you have no idea you will ever be recognized for something like that. It feels good to volunteer, and it's really neat to see kids grow, to give them pride and see them do things they wouldn't do. It's neat to meet the president too. We never expected that to happen."

I couldn't get anywhere near the ceremonies, but I watched them on television monitors in the China Pavilion, at World Showcase in EPCOT, one of Walt Disney World's three theme parks.

I heard Michael Eisner say that people like the Kerby sisters were "perfect examples of the kinds of private deeds that solve public problems."

And I was proud as punch to be within 100 yards of the Kerby sisters, even if I couldn't get past the Secret Service.

Relive the old South in Charleston

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Our carriage is moving with a rhythmic clop-clop down the brick streets of Charleston, S.C., pulled by mules called Katherine and Josephine. It is just the right pace to see a city laid out three centuries ago on a narrow peninsula between two rivers.

Our guide, David, is talking about the families that came down the rivers every Sunday in the 18th century from their grand rice plantations. "They would go to church, visit friends and return home with the tides. We still have a church called the 'church of the tides.'"

His next line is a clue to the Charleston state of mind, then and now: "The Ashley and the Cooper rivers meet at Charleston to form the Atlantic Ocean."

They make a lot of jokes like that in Charleston, whether you are buying rice spoons at Geo. C. Birlant and Co. on King Street, or following a tour guide through the Edmonston-Alston House.

"Charlestonians are like the ancient Chinese. They eat rice and worship their ancestors."

The economy of the great rice plantations had declined by 1840, killed by competition from the East Indies, but the incredibly luxurious social life of Charleston continued until the Civil War.

Charlestonians sat on the "piazzas" of their high, narrow "single houses" — one room wide and three rooms deep — and watched the Confederates fire the first shots of the Civil War on the federal troops at Fort Sumter, just offshore in Charleston Harbor.

Union soldiers burned most of the old plantation houses to the ground and slavery ended, but that old southern life still draws the tourists to this gracious city set between the Ashley and the Cooper rivers.

Tourists stay at the Omni Hotel at Charleston Place or at one of the bed-and-breakfast inns built into commercial buildings in the old city. They come to enjoy the echoes of antebellum life and to relive the old South.

Most people see Charleston for the first time as I did, aboard a mule-drawn carriage, with a guide who tells the history of the city spiced with stories.

"This church has a cemetery on one side of the road where born-and-bred Charlestonians were buried, and a cemetery on the other side of the road for strangers."

"One of our governors was buried on the 'stranger' side. The Yankees moved his body across the street into the good cemetery when they occupied Charleston. As soon as the Yankees left, the Charlestonians moved him back."

Katherine and Josephine were great fun, but you get the real feel of Charleston by walking the streets at your own pace, meeting the people who will happily "tell y'all the real story about Charleston."

Take a shopping tour along the antique shops of King Street or a guided walking tour of the old city with David Farrow, whose family goes back to the 17th century. Take a harbor tour or the boat tour to Fort Sumter. The most popular tours in Charleston go to Patriots Point, home of the World War II aircraft carrier Yorktown.

Whatever else you miss, don't miss the old river plantations.

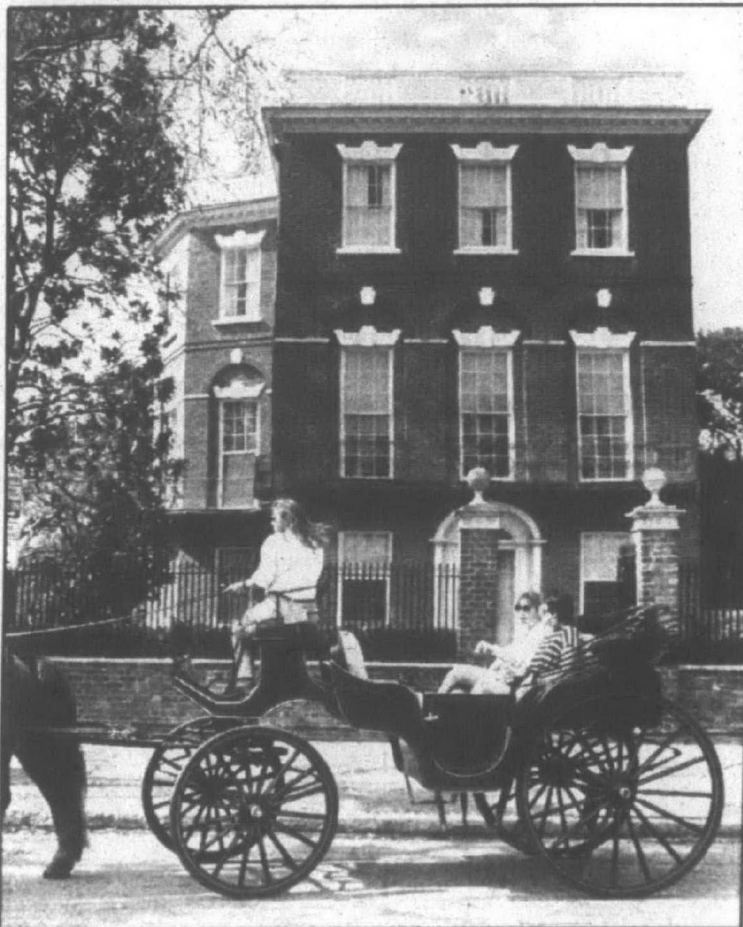
Drayton Hall was the only one of the grand houses on the Ashley River left standing after Union soldiers burned their way down the river road. It stands now, as it did a century ago, surrounded by live oaks, its river landing intact, but with no furniture in the great house.

Middletown Place, also on the Ashley River, is a carefully preserved 18th century plantation, with 17th century gardens, stables and a 1755 guest house that was left standing after the great plantation house was burned.

For more information on the old South side of Charleston, as well as the new eating-dancing-singing side of the city, contact the Charleston Trident Convention & Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 975, Charleston S.C., 29401 or telephone toll-free (800) 868-8118.



Shoppers will find a variety of wares at the city market in downtown Charleston.



Photos by Micky Jones

One way to see historic Charleston is by carriage ride. Here, a carriage passes the Nathaniel Russell House built in 1808 on Meeting Street.

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Local representatives, senators vote to extend jobless benefits

Here's how Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes for weeks ending Sept. 20 and Sept. 27.

HOUSE

TO EXTEND JOBLESS BENEFITS — By a vote of 283 for and 125 against, the House approved up to 20 weeks of additional unemployment benefits for those who have used up their initial allotment of at least 26 weeks. The bill (HR 3040), which was sent to the Senate, has a price tag of \$6.3 billion.

Similar legislation died in August when President George Bush withheld the emergency declaration needed to exempt it from the "pay-as-you-go" discipline of federal budget law. The new bill makes the emergency automatic when the measure is signed into law. The House (below) rejected an amendment raising taxes to pay for the extended benefits.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no was William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

TO PAY FOR JOBLESS BENEFITS: By a vote of 65 for and 341 against, the House rejected an amendment to pay for the \$6.3 billion jobless benefits measure (above) by a tax increase if President Bush fails to declare the expenditure exempt from the 1990 budget act.

Roll Call Report

Taxes were to have been raised by enlarging the wage base of the U.S. unemployment tax on employers, from \$7,000 per worker to about \$58,000.

A yes vote was to pay for the added jobless benefits with higher taxes on employers.

Area representatives voting no were Pursell, Hertel, Levin and Broomfield.

Not voting was William Ford.

SENATE

ADDED JOBLESS BENEFITS — By a vote of 69 for and 30 against, the Senate sent to conference with the House a bill (S 1722) providing up to 20 additional weeks of jobless checks to those who have used up their initial allotment of at least 26 weeks. The one-shot measure would be in effect for less than a year, with its \$6.2 billion cost added to the deficit. The White House called the Democratic-drafted bill veto bait and supported a pay-as-you-go GOP alternative (below).

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, both voted yes.

GOP JOBLESS BILL — By a vote of 57 for and 42 against, the Senate nixed a Republican alternative to S 1722 (above) providing up to 10 addi-

tional weeks of jobless checks at a one-time cost of \$2.4 billion. Rather than increase the deficit as would the Democratic bill, the GOP offering was to have been financed by proceeds from the government tightening student loan collections and auctioning certain radio frequencies.

A yes vote opposed the GOP plan for extended jobless benefits. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

TO FUND B-2 BOMBER — By a vote of 51 for and 48 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to eliminate B-2 bomber funding from the fiscal 1992 defense appropriations bill (HR 2521). The vote preserved \$3.2 billion to build four B-2s in addition to the 15 already authorized.

A yes vote was to keep the B-2 program alive.

Levin voted yes and Riegle voted no.

TO KILL MISSILE SYSTEM — The Senate voted 67 for and 33 against to strip HR 2521 (above) of \$270 million for further development of a project to base MX missiles on moving railroad cars. The rail-garrison program thus became the first strategic weapons program to be killed by a house of Congress in the wake of the Cold War.

A yes vote was to kill the rail-garrison program for MX missiles.

Levin and Riegle voted yes.

Madonna program looks at higher ed

Ruth Gee, president of Edge Hill College in England, will discuss "British Higher Education in the Year 2000," Wednesday, Oct. 9, at Madonna University.

Gee will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Kresge Hall on the Madonna campus, I-96 at Levan roads. The

session, designed for educators and students, is free and open to the public.

Gee also will appear on "Madonna Magazine," the nationally syndicated, student-crewed television show taped at Madonna.

"Professor Gee's visit will help set the tone for our future efforts. This kind of exchange of ideas is key to international understanding and cooperation," said J. Albert Bailey, professor of history and director of the Madonna Center for International Studies.

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S'craft offers business classes

Improving relations with Japanese businesses, patent and trademark basics and conducting better business meetings are topics of three Schoolcraft College fall business classes.

East Meets West: Making Japanese-American Business Work, explores methods of communicating with Japanese executives, managers and technicians, while working as a team or at the negotiating table. The class begins Tuesday, Oct. 15. Fee is \$42.

Patent and Trademark Basics, describes procedures and regulations of the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, and is designed to help small to medium-sized businesses get the trademarks established. The class begins Tuesday, Oct. 15. Fee is \$40.

Conducting Better Business Meetings begins 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16. Tips are offered on making decisions, setting goals and solving problems. Fee is \$40.

All classes meet for four weeks. To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services division, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Culinary class on tap at SC

Basic Charcuterie, a two-week class for professional chefs, will be offered by the Schoolcraft College culinary arts department, beginning Monday, Oct. 14.

Master chef D. Hugelier will display world class preparation methods for pates, terrines and sausage-making, as well as cooking, curing and smoking meat, fish and poultry. Fee is \$150.

To register, or for additional information, call the college continuing education services department, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

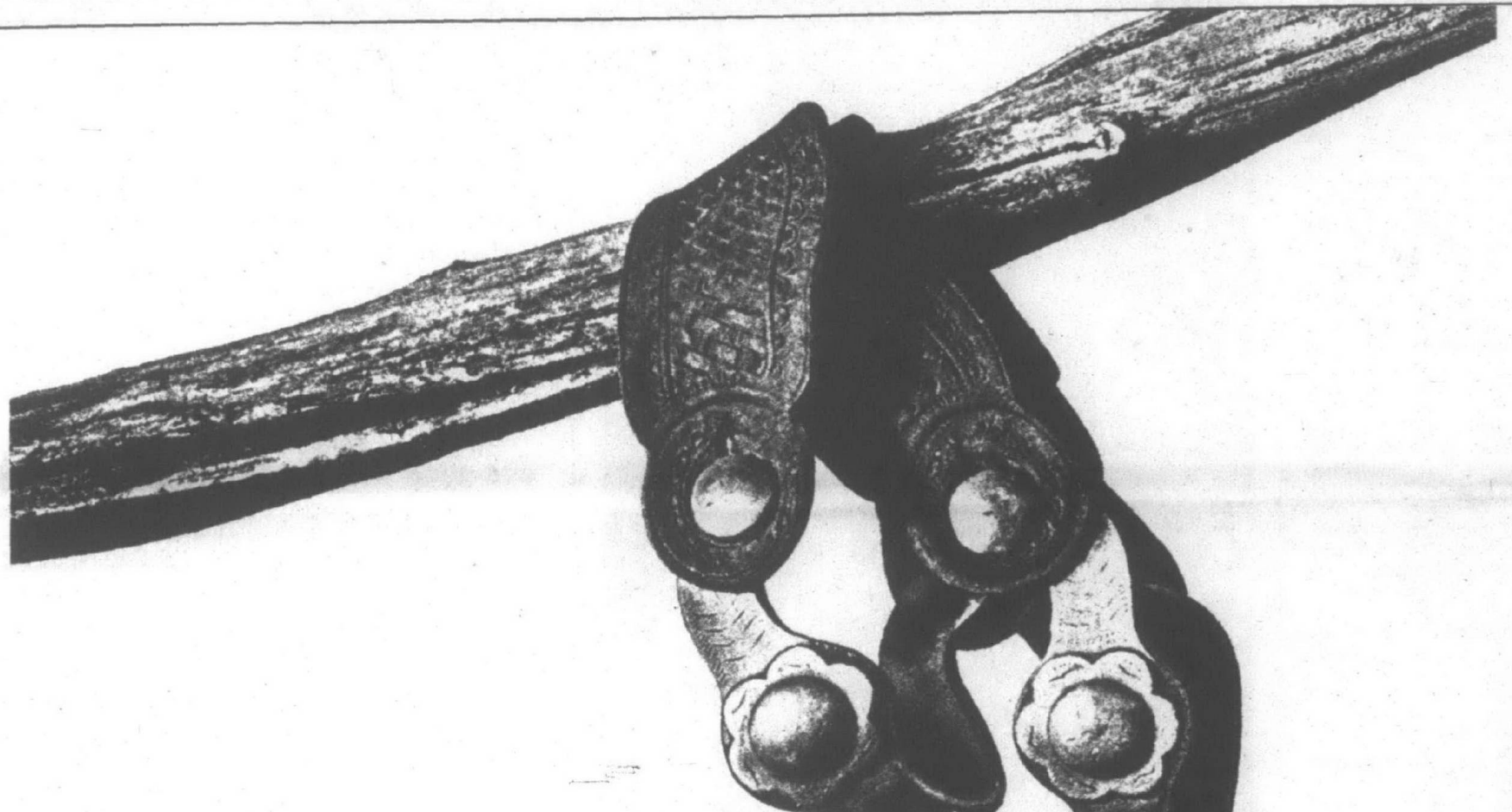
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Sports

Dan O'Meara editor/953-2139 night line: 953-2104

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Monday, October 7, 1991 O&E

(P,C)18

Canton's impressive effort beats Salem



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sara Larson was a member of Canton's second-place medley relay team. There weren't many events the Chiefs didn't win as they defeated Salem in the dual meet.

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman figured the Chiefs had a pretty good team in girls swimming this year, but he didn't realize how good until Thursday night.

"I found out they're a lot better than I thought," Wellman said after Canton defeated visiting Plymouth Salem 105-81 to remain unbeaten after three dual meets.

"I knew by the end of the season we would be good, but it's amazing what the Salem meet brings out. Now our kids know what a good team they have."

After seeing enhanced performances from a number of swimmers, Wellman was even more optimistic about their chances as a team and individuals later this season.

But he acknowledged he must restrain his own enthusiasm and not overtrain his swimmers.

"WE'RE GOING to have fun tonight and tomorrow, but then we have to get the kids back to good, hard work without getting them hurt," he said.

"When you have a meet like this, you can't wait to get them back in the pool and work them (so they will go faster and be ready to taper later). At the same time, you don't want to overwork them and lose them."

The Chiefs were led by Jill Mellis and Katie McWhirter with two indi-

swimming

vidual wins apiece. Mellis also helped Canton win the 400-yard freestyle relay, and Amy Kodrik set a school record in diving with 247.45 points.

Mellis defeated Candi Bosse of Salem in the individual medley (2:20.91) and the butterfly (1:01.90), dropping four and two seconds off her respective best times. Bosse went 2:23.31 and 1:02.51, respectively.

"There were a lot of real close races that I knew would be close," Wellman said. "Bosse is a senior and one of their hardest working kids. That gave Jill Mellis and our whole team confidence."

"We swam better in spots, and we swam worse in spots," Olson said. "Those were two real good swims for Candi, but Miss Mellis was just a little faster."

MELLIS, WHO qualified for state in the butterfly, was the leadoff person on the 400 relay. Individual winners Janet Roberts and Jeni Cooper combined with Susan Pritchard and Mellis to win that race in 3:55.52.

"I figured they would beat us in the 200 medley and 200 freestyle (relays), and I thought we could beat

them in the 400 free," Wellman said. "We had to stay within two points (8-6 in both relays), and I thought we could make up enough in other events."

McWhirter won the 200 freestyle (2:07.17) and the 500 freestyle (5:43.15), Cooper the 100 freestyle (57.21) and Roberts the backstroke (1:07.04).

Wellman said the fact it was only Canton's fourth meet (third dual) and the seventh (fifth dual) for Salem was an advantage for the Chiefs. Furthermore, Wellman compiles the list of top times and had access to that much more information about the Rocks, he said.

"By and large, I can tell you what 90 percent of his kids are likely to do, so it's not a great excuse," Salem coach Chuck Olson said. "They swam well in (their dual with North Farmington), and they swam even better tonight."

"We like to swim good competition, so we're going to keep Canton on our schedule for another year," he said.

SALEM LED early after Kristin Stackpole, Bosse, Amy Austin and Mandi Ras won the 200 medley relay in 1:58.49. But the Chiefs went ahead and never trailed after McWhirter and Susan Pritchard (2:07.6) went one-two in the 200 freestyle. The 10-6 score put Canton in front 16-14.

Mellis won the IM, but Ras captured the 100 freestyle. Please turn to Page 3

At first stymied, Rocks roll 35-15

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Farmington had a well-planned defensive scheme to stop Plymouth Salem's potent rushing attack Friday night, but the Rocks eventually won that struggle and the football game.

Salem rushed for 331 yards, tailback Leon Hister and fullback Dan Burke scored two touchdowns apiece and quarterback Pete Zantop passed for the most important TD as the Rocks defeated visiting Farmington 35-15.

Both teams are 2-1 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 3-2 overall. Salem won its second straight, ending a three-game win streak by the Falcons.

Farmington's plan was to keep the Rocks from putting the ball in Hister's hands and force Zantop to run instead. That worked well in the first half as Zantop either gave the ball to Burke or ran himself.

Salem eventually solved the dilemma, Hister broke loose for 115 yards on 16 carries and the Rocks used their grind-it-out offense to put distance between them and Farmington.

"THEY WEREN'T going to let us pitch to (Hister) on the option," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "They came at us bent on stop-

football

ping Leon from running the ball and destroying our reads in the triple option.

"The only way we could get it to him was to toss it on the quick pitch. We made a couple minor blocking changes. Once we narrowed it down to what we were going to do, then we just ran 3-4 different plays and we executed them."

All three backs had big games, Zantop rushing for 109 yards on 17 attempts and Burke 83 on 20 carries. Hister dashed 35 yards to score, and the other three rushing TDs were 4-yard runs.

Salem's ball-control offense is reflected by the fact it ran 71 plays to 46 for the Falcons. Salem had drives of 12, 17, eight and 12 plays leading to its first four TDs and a 27-15 lead.

"A good punishing ground game will wear down people," Moshimer said. "If you're getting 3-4 yards a crack, the defense is staying on the field and the down chains keep moving, that takes a lot out of (an opposing team)."

Despite the 20-point difference and allowing Salem to control the ball, the Falcons played well

overall, but coach Bernie Call wasn't content with a moral victory.

"WE THOUGHT we could make it a lot closer," he said. "Take away the (Zantop TD) pass and we're going in leading 7-6 at halftime."

"To come over here and beat them after a big win last week (over Westland John Glenn) would have been asking a lot, but we believed we could beat them. We're going to come back, and we're going to knock somebody off."

Salem scored first with 0:31 left in the first quarter, but the Rocks missed the extra-point kick and watched Farmington's Chris Marting (113 yards on 11 carries) return the kickoff 78 yards for a TD and 7-6 lead after Mike Giese converted the PAT.

The Rocks began a drive at their 9-yard line midway in the second quarter, but it looked as if time would run out and the Falcons would lead at halftime, especially after an illegal procedure penalty put Salem back on the Farmington 31.

But Zantop threw a fourth-down pass to Pat Martinez, who reached out to catch the ball between two defenders as he crossed the goal line with :50 remaining. Burke ran for two points and Salem led 14-7.

Please turn to Page 2

Patriots take OT win from Canton

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Livonia Franklin rolled the dice for the second straight week, but this time the numbers were more favorable.

The Patriots, minus their starting quarterback, delighted their homecoming crowd with a 6-3 overtime victory over a stunned Plymouth Canton squad.

Jason Facione, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound senior, crashed in from the 1 on fourth down to beat the Chiefs.

It was only a week earlier that the Patriots were stopped on fourth-and-1 in a 23-16 OT loss at Northville. (The Patriots, who squandered a 16-point fourth quarter lead in that game, also lost starting QB David Little to a shoulder injury.)

Facione, who normally plays tight end, lined up deep in the backfield during OT, carrying the ball down to the 2 on an 8-yard run.

Fullback Aaron Shakarian (92 yards on 15 carries) was then thrown for a 1-yard loss and Facione was met just short of the goal line on third down.

"They (the officials) my knee was down, but I told coach (Armand Vigna) I could get it in right over Shakarian, or give it to Shakarian and let me block because he was running great," Facione said. "I just took on the linebacker inside."

Please turn to Page 2

Salem boys win key Lakes dual

The Plymouth Salem boys cross country team took a big step toward winning its third straight Lakes Division title in boys cross country Thursday.

The Rocks defeated perennial contender Farmington 26-31 at Cass Benton Park and ran their record to 3-0 in their half of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Salem, 4-0 overall, has division duals remaining against Livonia Stevenson this week and Walled Lake Central on Thursday, Oct. 17. The Falcons are 3-1 in the division and 9-2 overall.

"The loss cost us the division title, no question about it," Farmington coach Jerry Young said. The Falcons have Westland John Glenn remaining as their only Lakes opponent.

Things looked good early for Farmington as Dave Clinard crossed the finish line first in 17:10. Teammate Mario Nordini followed in second place at 17:13.

But Tom May, Farmington's third top runner, had to pull out of the race with an ankle injury. The result was the next four finishers were all from Salem.

"It was a little tougher than we expected," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "We knew they had Clinard and we knew Mario was within our top five, but we didn't expect him to place second."

Senior Derek Cudini took third 17:32, and juniors Jon Mickevicius (17:53) and Justin Richardson (17:55) followed in fourth and fifth. Senior Jayson McDonald's time of 18:02 was good for sixth overall, and senior Steve Boudreau completed the Salem scoring with an 18:17 time and eighth-place finish.

"That was a nice pack, but the times still have to be coming down together," Baker said.

Farmington's John O'Dell (18:15) broke up the string of Salem finishers with his seventh-place finish, but the Rocks took the next two places with Boudreau and Matt Cifaldi (18:32).

Farmington's John Duff finished 10th (18:48) and John Lane 11th (18:52).

"If we had May, it may have made a difference," Young said. "We had three good runners today, but it takes five to win."

PLYMOUTH CANTON improved to 2-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA with a 15-47 victory over host Livonia Franklin at Nankin Mills Thursday. The Chiefs are 2-2 overall.

Canton freshman Casey Moothart was the top runner, with a first-place finish and time of 17:27. The Chiefs slammed the door on Farmington when Dave Yack (17:29), Tim Czerniawski (17:32), Chris Burns (17:33) and Dave Washenko (17:55) captured the next four places.

Shawn McNamara (18:07) and Paul Chudyk (18:14) served as blockers and helped to break up the Franklin scorers, finishing seventh and ninth.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Derek Cudini was Salem's top runner and placed third overall in the dual meet with Farmington.

Coach praises unrated Rocks

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem has won its last four games in girls basketball, and North Farmington coach Lance Davis thinks it's time the Rocks got some recognition.

"The people who do the rankings, if they saw this game, would know Salem should be ranked in the state," said Davis after Salem defeated the visiting Raiders 59-23 Thursday.

The Rocks, who played a difficult pre-league schedule, are 1-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association, 3-0 in the WLAA and 5-4 overall. North is 0-1, 1-2 and 2-6.

Defending WLAA champion Salem is heading in the right direction, according to coach Fred Thomann.

"If we continue to come in here and work hard, something good will happen," he said. "Our team is at the beginning stages of reaching its potential."

The Rocks, who were upset by North in a regular-season game last year, were determined to prevent a repeat and all but decided the issue with a 22-4 margin in the first quarter.

"THAT WAS one of the things we talked about before the game; we didn't want that to happen," Thomann said. "The kids did a nice job of applying themselves and working through this game."

Salem led 30-13 at halftime and outscored the Raiders 16-4 in the third quarter. Senior center Darcie Miller had 10

girls basketball

of her game-high 18 points in the first period and eight in the third. Emily Giuliani, another senior post player, got her 14 points in three quarters.

"Our inside players did a nice job of getting open, and we did a great job of delivering the ball to them," Thomann said.

Cyndi Platter added eight points for Salem, which had a 27-7 advantage in field goals made. Karen Seremet scored 12 and Carey Perkins nine for the Raiders, who were 6-of-24 shooting free throws.

"(The Rocks) ran the floor and did what they had to do to take control of the game," Davis said, "but I'm proud of my girls. In the past they would have backed down from Salem, but they didn't do that tonight."

"Obviously, we're not as talented as Salem, but it was a step in the right direction as far as intensity."

"I thought we came in ready to play and Salem executed very well. There were no gimme baskets. Salem did what it's capable of doing and earned its points."

CANTON 55, CHURCHILL 29: Junior center Stephanie Gray scored 23 points in three quarters Thursday, leading state-ranked Plymouth Can-

Please turn to Page 3

Yoakam, CC burn DePorres, 21-6

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 11
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer
Frank Yoakam showed why he's considered Redford Catholic Central's best all-purpose player on Saturday afternoon against Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

The 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior speedster burned DePorres as a wide receiver, kick returner and running back in the Shamrocks' 21-6 comeback win at Detroit Lutheran West.

Oh yeah, Yoakam also spent half the afternoon in CC's defensive secondary. Yoakam, who caught a 66-yard pass to set up CC's first touchdown and returned a kickoff 37 yards to set up another, saved his best play for last as the Shamrocks remained undefeated in five games.

With CC leading 14-6 in the fourth quarter, Yoakam lined up in the backfield and took a quick pitch from quarterback Chris Barbara and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Kerry Zavagnin's third extra point of the game gave CC a 21-6 lead with 4:16 remaining.

Yoakam, following the blocking of linemen Dan Crete, Brian Brewer and David Bruhowski, broke a couple of tackles near midfield and then

broke for daylight. Though he looked right at home as a running back, don't expect to see Yoakam lining up too often in the backfield.

"I like running the ball a lot but we've got better running backs and better blocking backs, so coach (Tom Mach) only uses me on special plays," said Yoakam.

Yoakam's run came on third down and five and Mach used a timeout before deciding to give the ball to his fastest player.

"At that point in the game I wasn't sure if we wanted to quick pitch because if we fumble we give them the ball at our 40," Mach said. "But we decided we've got a good athlete and as a result it ended up being a good call, although it's not an easy one to call."

The loss dropped DePorres, ranked No. 1 in Class CC, to 3-2 overall. The Eagles led early after a 71-yard TD run by tailback Charles Winters, but gained only 72 total yards in the second half and failed to complete a pass.

CC's defense, led by linebackers Gary Stegall and Joe Herman and defensive end Jason Krueger, stopped DePorres on four fourth down tries — including two times in the Shamrocks' territory.

football

With DePorres ahead, 6-0, and driving in the first quarter, CC's defensive line stopped Ronnie Austion on a fourth-and-seven play from the Shamrocks' 10-yard line.

"The key to the game was when our defense stopped them early because we were in a bad situation," Mach said.

The Shamrocks also stopped a DePorres drive in the fourth quarter, as Krueger rushed DePorres quarterback Melvin Sturdivant on fourth down, forcing an incomplete pass at CC's 36.

Senior fullback-defensive lineman Dan Gusoff rushed for 36 yards on 10 carries, and his blood-stained jersey signified how hard the Shamrocks played.

"This isn't just blood, it's unknown blood," said Gusoff.

CC led 7-6 at halftime and Yoakam's 37-yard kickoff return to open the second half set up the Shamrocks' next score. CC drove 54 yards

in 12 plays, capping the drive on Barbara's 1-yard quarterback sneak with 5:43 remaining in the third quarter. Zavagnin's extra point made the score 14-6.

Tailback Jeff Tibaldi, who finished with 56 yards on 20 carries, rushed seven times during the drive for 34 yards.

"We wanted to take the kickoff, get good field position and then shove it down their throats," Yoakam said.

Barbara completed five of 10 pass attempts for 82 yards, and perhaps the most important came late in the second half when he hit Yoakam for a 66-yard reception to bring the ball down to the DePorres 5-yard line. Two plays later Barbara found Mario Vassallo wide open in the end zone for a 7-6 halftime lead.

"Barbara is throwing real well and I'm real happy with his performance," Mach said.

Rocks rout Falcons

Continued from Page 1

"The thing that scares you is, when you're going to throw in an obvious passing situation, it's a lot tougher to complete it," Moshimer said. "But they were so strong in trying to stop our option game they gave us that particular cut."

THE SECOND half began with the teams trading scores. Salem led 21-7 on Hister's short TD run, but the Falcons had their only sustained drive to make it 21-15. Marting darted 12 yards to the end zone and ran for the two points.

The Rocks countered with another long drive and Burke's second TD with 21 seconds left in the third period. On its next possession, Farmington attempted a pass from punt formation but didn't get the first down.

The Rocks took over on the Farmington 43, and Hister finished the scoring three plays later.

"When we got two TDs down, we gambled and gave them field position," Call said. "We have to move the ball more consistently and put points on the board. The second TD never would have occurred if we had."

"And we have to keep the defense off the field. By the same token, the defense can't let people have those long drives on us."

Farmington had 146 yards rushing, and quarterback Dave Link completed eight of 17 passes for 50. Zantop was 3-of-6 for 52 yards.

"They hit us pretty good," Moshimer said. "I think we wore them down in the end, though. But they've made great strides and they're a better football team over there."

Patriots edge Chiefs

Continued from Page 1

CANTON NOSE GUARD Jim Hanna met Facione head on, but the Franklin back crossed the plane of the goal on a second effort.

"Hanna hit him good, but we just didn't hold on," said Canton coach Bob Koenle, whose team fell to 1-4 overall. "It was a pretty good goal-line stand by our kids. We had a chance to win. I'm sure we're down and demoralized, but we just didn't tackle or sustain our blocks. We just didn't do it well."

After a 0-0 deadlock through four quarters, each team was given four downs, starting from the 10, to score in OT.

Franklin won the toss and elected to start on defense. Canton's Steve Hohl (87 yards on 19 carries) ran to the Franklin 5 on first down, but Facione, playing middle linebacker, threw Jeff Nafe for a 3-yard loss on the next play.

Canton quarterback Kevin Shankie then fired an incomplete pass and Nafe booted a 26-yard field goal into a gusty wind, giving the Chiefs a short-lived 3-0 lead.

"DEFENSE WON the game," Facione said. "Give credit to our line. They stopped the run throughout the game so I was free to scrape off the blockers and make the hits."

Although Canton doubled the Patriots in total yardage, 208-104, the Franklin defense, paced by Facione, linebacker Richard Koons and tackle Dan Awad, kept the Chiefs out of the end zone. (Facione and James Sewruk each had second-quarter interceptions.)

"Defense won it," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna, whose team is 3-2 overall. "Our coaches, Jim Karoub and Ken Fry, did an excellent job. Defense kept us in the game."

Vigna used two quarterbacks, starting with senior defensive back Keith Roberts, who gave way in the second quarter to sophomore Dennis Madden, a call-up from the JV squad.

Roberts, however, was back in during the OT. "On the goal line it was just a super team effort," Franklin coach Armand Vigna said.

Salem golfers capture Lakes Division crown

Plymouth Salem won the Lakes Division dual-meet golf championship, completing a 5-0 sweep Thursday with a 217-225 victory over Walled Lake Central at Edgewood Country Club.

Senior Joe Gumbis shot 40 to lead the Rocks, who finished 10-4 overall. Seniors Ray Alvarado and Jeff Kotlarczyk carded rounds of 43, and Bill Graham led Central with a 43.

"We were second last year, and one of the goals for this year was to win the division," Salem coach Rick Wilson said.

"We have six seniors, and two have been around four years with nothing to show for it until now. I knew we had an opportunity if we won five key matches."

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sports shorts

PUNT, PASS AND KICK

The age-group winners in the Canton Parks and Recreation Services Punt, Pass and Kick contest on Saturday, Sept. 28, were Robbie Beech...

The winners advance to regional competition in Plymouth on Saturday, Oct. 19.

The runners-up in each group were Brian Buckley (9), Jeff Bugeja (10), Phill Bahrou (11), Rob Malchow (12) and Adam Dallide (13).

MEN'S BASKETBALL Canton Parks and Recreation Services still has openings in its men's recreation night basketball program...

SOCCER MEETING

An organizational meeting for all girls (grades 9-12) who are interested in playing soccer for the Plymouth Salem teams in 1992 is planned for Friday, Oct. 18...

SOCCER PRACTICE

The Canton Soccerdome is available for practice on its two indoor soccer fields beginning Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Chiefs on course for division honor

Plymouth Canton rolled over another opponent in girls cross country Thursday en route to what the Chiefs hope will be a sixth consecutive division championship.

The Chiefs, who have won the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association every year since 1986, charged past Livonia Franklin 19-46 at Nankin Mills.

Canton, 3-0 in the division and 3-1 overall, was led by Lana Boroditsch, who took individual honors at 20:33.

The Chiefs had the top three runners with Anne Dibble (21:21) and Kim Gudeth (21:24) following Boroditsch to the finish line.

Also scoring for Canton were Lara Antczak, sixth (22:07); and Michelle Magers, seventh (22:22). Laura McWilliams and Michelle Dean acted as blockers for the Chiefs, taking eighth (22:26) and ninth (22:28), respectively.

Tammy Bauer finished fourth (21:37) and Sandy Schutte fifth (21:45) to lead Franklin.

FARMINGTON HAD the best runner Thursday, but Plymouth Salem won the dual meet at Cass Benton Park, 22-33.

Allison Davis was first at 21:10, but the Rocks captured the next three places with Stacy Witthoff (21:36), Emily Farrell (21:50) and Kelly Morante (21:53).

Pam Buha of Farmington was fifth (22:02), but the Rocks managed to get five scorers in front of the Falcons' third runner.

Stacey Moore (22:05) and Julie Cutting (22:22) were sixth and seventh for Salem. Farmington rounded out the top 10 with Sherri Ylitalo (22:43), Sarah Lidgley (22:49) and Dana Goba (23:09).

"We had a few problems today," Farmington coach John Barrett said, adding Goba was in fifth place but developed cramps and fell back.

"We just came back from a meet in Haslett where everyone ran well, but the competition in the league is a lot tougher this year."

Salem is 1-2 in the Lakes Division and 2-2 overall. The Falcons are 1-3 and 1-4.



STACY WITTHOFF led the Salem girls to victory. BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem, Canton soccer winners

Joe Perron and Matt Cook scored one goal and had one assist each Wednesday in leading Plymouth Salem past Farmington in boys soccer, 3-1.

Jason Oberhelman also scored a goal for the Rocks with an assist from Brian Kirby.

Salem improved to 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the Lakes with an assist from the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Rocks are 5-1-2 against all WLAAs teams.

Freshman Paul Dood has replaced Nick Dazer, who left the team, as the starting goalkeeper and played most of the game, with Jeff Little seeing action late in the game. Dood made six saves. Salem had 16 shots at the Farmington goal.

CANTON 3, NORTHVILLE 2: Freshman Graham Wilk scored on a header from freshman Jeff Flias with two minutes left in the game Wednesday to lead the host Chiefs over Northville.

Canton improved to 9-4-1 overall and 4-1 in the WLAAs Western Division. Northville dropped to 3-6-3 overall and 1-3 in the division.

Chris Hayes and Jason Ripp also scored goals for Canton. For Northville, Steve Moore and Matt Rossing scored goals to give the Mustangs 1-0 and 2-1 leads. The first half was scoreless.

"It was a good overall team effort," Canton coach Don Smith said. "We had to scrap back. It was a character builder for us. It was a test of our inner strength."

PLY. CHRISTIAN 6, LUTH. WESTLAND 1: Paul Backman scored two goals in leading Plymouth Christian to a win Thursday at Hines Park.

Others collecting one goal each for the Eagles were Andy Rouse, Dan House, Ryan Thomason and Matt Ockerman. Jeff Hess and Jeff Neilson had two assists each.

Plymouth Christian lost 2-1 to Huron Valley Lutheran on Friday and is 7-4-1 overall.

Harwell won't dwell on career end

By M.B. Dillon staff writer

For baseball broadcaster Ernie Harwell, the last week on the job had arrived — the end of 32 seasons as the voice of the Detroit Tigers.

But as is his style, rather than dwell on something sad, Harwell was presenting scholarships to aspiring journalists.

Last Monday, a few hours before Harwell and his retiring broadcast partner Paul Carey would give emotional farewells after the final home game of the season, 11 students received the Ernie Harwell Foundation scholarships.

Hundreds gathered at the Renaissance Center for the informal affair, their \$25 admission going toward scholarships and the ballpark fare of hotdogs, chili, fresh popcorn, peanuts and ice cream.

Taking the podium, Harwell welcomed everyone and awarded the foundation's inaugural scholarships.

"This won't get these youngsters through school, but it will help them buy a few books and maybe some chewing gum," said Harwell with a laugh. "I think it's very important these youngsters get the recognition they deserve. And we really feel this scholarship fund will last a long time."

CHRISTINE BOYD of Canton, a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School now attending the University of Michigan, was the first to receive \$3,000, warm congratulations, a smile and a "God bless you" from the master of ceremonies.

"This will help me a lot," said Boyd, who plans to become a network broadcaster. "Ernie is so respected; this is really exciting."

Like everyone there, Boyd felt mixed emotions. "It's a sad day; it's the end of an era," she said. "I'm sure everyone will miss Ernie Harwell. Baseball games won't seem the same."

Among the other winners — from high schools including Oak Park, Cooley, Renaissance, Cass Tech, Riverview and Central — was Farmington Hills Mercy grad-

uate Kari Zimmerer. The University of Missouri student couldn't be present, but her parents, Bob and Gayle, were.

"Kari was thrilled just to qualify for something like this. It's a real honor," they said.

Dressed in his Tiger sweats, 11-year-old Denny Kapp of Canton was thrilled to be in the same room with Harwell and Carey.

"Ernie's great," he said, manning the popcorn stand.

"I love the enthusiasm in Ernie's voice when he calls the games. He stood there like a house by the side of the road and watched that one go by. He gets so involved you can see the game," said the Our Lady of Good Counsel student, adding that he's almost through with Harwell's book, "Diamond Gems."

It wasn't an easy day for Harwell's family. Julie Harwell of Novi said that while her parents don't plan to sell their home in Farmington Hills. "There might be another ball team. My dad wants to work for two or three more years."

REDFORD'S Paul Scupholm, executive director of the Friends of the Detroit Library, was on hand to unveil a lithograph of Harwell's all-time historical team.

Scupholm talked about the "fascinating way Ernie Harwell affects people. My son just graduated in broadcasting from Central (Michigan), simply because he met and was influenced by him."

"We are just devastated (by Ernie's dismissal). They are afraid to admit the crowd is down at the park this year. It's because of Ernie and Paul."

"Through this whole thing, I never heard the man say a bad thing about the club or the management," he added.

"I think that's important to say. Despite breaking his heart, he was still out there trying to sell the team to the public and his friends."

In closing the scholarship presentations, Harwell said simply, "I really appreciate all the love you've shown to Paul and me. For us, it's not going to be the same in Detroit."

Canton wins in swimming

Continued from Page 1

tured the 50 freestyle (26:07). Kodrik broke the six-dive record of 237.70 set by Lisa DeJong in 1986, and Canton won the next three events — butterfly, 100 freestyle and 500 freestyle — to lead 71-55.

Austin, Toni Lupo, Seidelman and Ras won the 200 freestyle relay (1:48.24) and Austin the breast stroke (1:14.83), but the Chiefs still had a 95-77 lead entering the final relay.

Canton's other individual seconds were Cooper, 50 freestyle (26:33); and Selena Bastine, breast stroke (1:16.67). Roberts, Mellis, Sara Larson and Danielle Yockey were second in the medley relay (2:01.77), and April Billins, Yockey, Beth Berger and Cooper were second in the 200 freestyle (1:48.53).

Finishing second for Salem were Katie Williams, diving (195.95); Ras, 100 freestyle (57:51); Jane Seidelman, 500 freestyle (5:46.99); and Stackpole, backstroke (1:07.82).

Canton whips Churchill

Continued from Page 1

tion to the WLAAs victory over host Livonia Churchill.

The Chiefs are 3-0 in the Western Division and 7-2 overall. The Chargers remained winless at 0-3 and 0-9.

Jori Welch contributed 13 points off the bench for the Chiefs, who led 26-8 at intermission and 45-16 after three periods.

Chrissy Daly, junior guard, paced Churchill with 16 but was held to one point in the first half by Amy Westerhold.

"Westerhold played great defense in the first half, give her credit," Churchill coach Don Albertson said.

Junior forward Cheryl Lewis added 10 points and grabbed five rebounds in her best effort of the season for the Chargers.

REGINA 67, LADYWOOD 50: The Blazers couldn't overcome a 35-13, first-half deficit Thursday, falling to visiting Harper Woods Regina in a Catholic League Central Division game played at Redford Catholic Central High.

Ladywood is 7-4 overall and 1-2 in the division, while the Saddletites upped their mark to 6-3 and 1-1.

Kristen Francis tallied 18 points and Rhonda Esler, who connected on four triples, added 16 for the winners.

Mary Jo Kelly scored 17 in a losing cause, while Tracy Prybylski chipped in with 15. The two combined for six three-pointers.

"We just didn't come to play tonight," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "It seems to be a trend in the games we've lost. We dig a hole for ourselves and can't get out."

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tennis

PLYMOUTH CANTON 5 NORTHVILLE 2 Thursday at Canton. No. 1 singles: Diane Vogt (Northville) defeated Denise Gildo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 7 PLYMOUTH SALEM 0 Wednesday at Salem. No. 1 singles: Holly Findling (Stevenson) defeated Jennifer Clark, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

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taste buds



chef Larry Janes

Busy cooks: Don't stew over dinner

Invited some good friends over last weekend, and while on the phone extending the invite, was asked the usual "What are you preparing?" When I responded "stew," the phone went silent for what seemed to be forever. Let's face it, most folks don't go to a chef's house to sosh stew.

Recently, however, the stewing rage is resurfacing. Personally, I can't say I remember it sinking. The Janes Gang was raised on stew. Later on, in cooking school, stew was called ragout, paprikash and goulash. Now again, "stew" seems to be the proper colloquial term to identify a savory blend of potatoes, vegetables and the most tender meat you can sink your mouth into.

THINK ABOUT it . . . what else can be made ahead, reheated mistreated and still come out tasting lovely? Most folks think that just because stew is so reliable that it doesn't belong on the tables of the food connoisseur. To them I say, "Let them eat liver!"

Mama Janes used to get out the old pressure cooker and precook an English blade cut roast. She'd add a few vegetables and potatoes, and some of the best bread-soakin' gravy ever — a hearty meal was offered to all. Some nights we dined "fancy style" and served the stew over rice or noodles.

THE FRENCH are noted for their excellence in stew making. Their process utilizes two main French ingredients that have fallen by the wayside in this day of microwaves and boxed cake mixes; namely, wine and time.

While interesting herbs and spices, fresh vegetables, and the discreet use of wine can make a fabulous stew, the true success lies solely in the method of cooking. A stew that has boiled on high power with as much agitation as a washing machine will cook no faster than one gently urged on the simmer setting.

Everyone knows that boiled meat will prove to be tough and stringy, and the gravy will be muddy with the flavors "boiled out."

Always simmer with wine for several hours so that the true taste of the vino can "marry" the remaining flavors into a rich, happy family. Of course, other liquids can be used for braising, such as beer, cider, broth and fresh vegetable juices.

Now, I'm not talking crock-pot cookery here folks; however, such an electrical contraption is acceptable when you just can't get your hands on a big, old, heavy cast iron dutch oven. Le Creuset makes an affordableenameled cast iron dutch oven that not only makes the best stews, but can double for just about anything from a casserole to a soup pot.

IT IS recommended that the "skin" that forms on the top of pot while cooking be removed. Allowing a large pot to simmer for hours will not only produce this so-called "skin" but also will surface an oil or grease slick.

A gravy ladle or bent oversized kitchen spoon works best to remove this without the overmixing that could easily turn a tender pot of stew into barbecue helper. When it comes to thickening, I personally don't feel the need to make everything as thick as 20W 50 motor oil. Some people like a substantial sauce and use a roux to accomplish this.

Mama sufficed with dissolving flour in milk and whisking through a sieve so as not to get any lumps. I guess if it was truly necessary, I would thicken with some cooked, pureed vegetables or incorporate the silky rich taste of cream and egg yolks.

Whatever your preference, fork-tender meat and vegetables in a luscious sauce can be an easy accomplishment to a busy cook. In the stewpot, if not in mathematics, the whole is often more than the sum of its parts.

Simply good... Simply Russian

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

WHEN OLGA Stevens of Troy talks about Russian cooking, she makes a distinction between food that was served by royalty, and food of the people.

"The food served by royalty was often French," said Stevens, the daughter of Russian immigrants. "Catherine the Great corresponded with a lot of French philosophers, as did Peter the Great. You could say Peter the Great was the first Mikhail Gorbachev. He went out of the country and realized Russia needed ideas from the outside world.



"The food of the people was simpler, lots of vegetables and soup, kasha, buckwheat, and pickles which carried some of the freshness of summer into winter."

JANE BARNA, who has traveled to Russia with her husband, the Rt. Rev. Michael Barna of St. Michael's Orthodox Church in Redford, said the Russian and Slavic people are great for soup. (See her recipe for Shchi (sauerkraut soup) inside.)

Stevens has visited Russia four times, the last in 1988, and extensively studied Russian history, culture and foods. "With the changes in Russia, people aren't afraid to say they're of Russian descent," she said.

Because the country is so large, spanning over 6.5 million miles from the Orient to Europe, Russian cooks were in-



Olga Stevens, wearing a copy of an 18th century Russian court costume that would be worn by the nobility, serves tea from a samovar.

JIM RIDER
staff photographer

COMING EVENTS

MOISEYEV DANCE COMPANY

The 155-member Moiseyev Russian Folk Dance Company with orchestra has performances scheduled 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-19; 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20 at Masonic Temple Theatre, 500 Temple Avenue, Detroit. For ticket information, call 832-2232.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA

America's oldest balalaika orchestra, founded in Detroit by Russian immigrants, will perform, 8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27 at the Jones-Johnson Theater, Oakland Community College, Royal Oak Campus, 739 S. Washington at Lincoln. For ticket information call, Ticketmaster, 645-6666, or 543-7830.

RUSSIAN-AMERICAN STUDIO-THEATRE

Russian-American Studio-Theatre presents a comedy based on a Russian folk story, 7 p.m. Oct. 20, Nov. 3 and Nov. 10, at Days Hotel-Southfield International Complex, 17017 W. Nine Mile Road. For ticket information, call 557-4800 Ext. 2243.

FALL BAZAAR

St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church, 3810 Gilbert, Detroit is hosting a fall bazaar Nov. 2-3. For information, call 897-3308.

fluenced by other cultures and cuisines.

In "Please to the Table," a Russian cookbook, authors Anya von Bremzen and John Welchman explain the role geography has played.

"CENTURIES OF invasion and occupation by the Mongols, Tatars, and Ottoman Turks brought a whole shopping list of delicious foods that are now considered to be Slavic staples — noodles and dumplings (which the Turkic people had in their turn picked up from the Chinese), stuffed vegetables, tea, (introduced as late as the 17th

century) and that great symbol of Russian heart and home, the samovar."

A luncheon menu for some visiting nobility before the Russian Revolution might have included crayfish soup, pirozki (filled pockets), Finnish trout, lamb with mushrooms, cold chicken consume, salad, artichokes with peas, and ice cream.

The foods Stevens grew up with weren't as fancy. "My mother had hot soup every day. She made all different kinds, we always had chicken soup on Sunday."

Tea, not coffee was the preferred drink.

It was sweeten with jams, like raspberry in place of sugar.

When friends and relatives visited, Stevens said her mother would put out a dish of zakuski, small bites to take the edge off hunger. This might have included fruit, marinated mushrooms, or a bit of herring.

Russians are known for their hospitality. A meal might begin with the toast to "our meeting" (so svidaniyem), followed by appetizers, bowls of steamy soup, pirozki, and a main course of Pozharsky (chicken cutlets). For dessert, a tart sour cream cake. One thing is for sure, no one leaves the table hungry.

Hearty fare from Latvia with love

With all the changes in the Soviet Union at the forefront of the news these days, it seemed timely and appropriate to feature a typically Russian meal, submitted by this week's Winner Dinner Winner, Bella Makarenko, of Farmington Hills.

Featuring recipes for Borsch, a delicious soup made with beets, Piroshkis, small filled turnovers, and fresh fruit compote, this meal comes to you and your family from Russia . . . with love.

Recent immigrants from Riga, Latvia, Makarenko, her husband, Slav and their daughter, Ellina, have lived in the Detroit area for almost two years. The story of how they finally arrived in America is a touching one, a journey that encompassed five months, and included short stays in small hotels and private homes in three countries before finally arriving in the United States.

The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society helped them find an apartment that was conveniently located right next to the school their daughter would be attending.

Upon their arrival in Detroit, Makarenko and her husband attended school for four months to learn English. She then spent two months taking classes at a local beauty college, and is now working as a manicurist at Bitonti Salon in Birmingham.

Her husband, who was a dermatologist in Latvia, is now working as a salesman at a pawn shop in Detroit. Both enjoy their jobs and feel that their English is improving daily. Daughter Ellina has fit right into the swing of high school, earning excellent grades and having fun with her many new American friends.



family-tested winner dinner
Betsy Brethen

They are so thrilled and happy to be here as they love this country, enjoying especially the tremendous sense of freedom and independence to do with their lives as they wish. Thank you, Bella Makarenko, and

Bella Makarenko, this week's Winner Dinner winner, sautees mushrooms and onions to make piroshkis.

STEPHEN CANTRELL
staff photographer

congratulations on being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner. A warm welcome to you and your family and all the best as you embark on a new life in America.

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

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



OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

WINNER DINNER

Recipes

BORSCH

- 1 pound piece of veal or beef, with a bone
- 1-2 additional veal or beef soup bones, optional
- 1 large onion, diced and divided
- 2 medium-sized carrots, scrapped and shredded
- 1/2 green or red pepper, seeded and chopped finely
- 2 cups cabbage, shredded
- 2-3 beets, cooked until fork tender, peeled and grated on medium side of grater (canned beets may be used)
- 4 potatoes, peeled and cut up
- 1 potato, peeled, cooked and mashed
- 3-4 garlic cloves, chopped finely
- 1 can tomato sauce, 15-ounce size
- 2 tablespoons ketchup
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- fresh parsley, chopped
- 4 quarts water
- Sour Cream

Using a large soup pot, cook meat with one half of the large onion, diced, in salted water for 1 hour. In a separate sauce pan, cook 2-3 washed beets with the ends trimmed off, in water for about 30 minutes or until the beets are fork tender. In another sauce pan, boil one peeled, quartered potato until fork tender and then mash it with a potato masher or a blender.

Next, saute the other diced half of the onion in 2 tablespoons margarine. When the onions are translucent, add the shredded carrots and chopped green pepper. Continue cooking until softened, about 5-6 minutes.

When the meat has cooked for an hour, add the sauteed vegetables, the shredded cabbage, the four cut-up potatoes and, when done, the peeled and grated beets to the soup pot and stir to combine. Mix in the can of tomato sauce and two tablespoons of

ketchup. Allow to simmer, removing the meat, trimming off any fat and cutting it into bite-sized chunks, and return it to the soup pot. Chop the garlic cloves finely and combine well with the one mashed potato. Season to taste and add to the soup.

Ladle into bowls, add a dollop of sour cream.

PIROSHKIS

- This recipe makes 20 piroshkis.
- 4 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 8 ounce box of mushrooms, washed and sliced
- 1 medium onion, chopped finely
- 5 medium-sized potatoes, peeled, quartered and cooked until fork-tender
- 2 tubes of ready-to-bake butter-milk biscuits

Saute in two tablespoons of olive oil the sliced mushrooms and chopped onions in a large frying pan. Cook until the onions are slightly crispy, about 10 minutes.

When the potatoes are fork-tender, drain them and mash with a potato masher or blender until they are of a smooth consistency. Add the sauteed mushrooms and onions and mix in well with the potatoes. Season to taste.

Open the tube and separate the biscuits. Take each biscuit and stretch it so that it almost doubles in size. Take a spoonful of the potato mixture and place it in the center of the biscuit dough. Then, folding the dough around the filling, pinch the edges closed and pat with your hands to mold into a circular or oval shape. Place the piroshkis in a preheated frying pan with the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil. Cook each side of the piroshki until it is golden brown, or place the piroshkis on a cookie sheet, brush each of them with beaten egg and bake at 425 degrees for about 10 minutes or until they are golden brown.

Russian tastes inspire dishes

"There are as many recipes for Shchi (sauerkraut soup) as there are cooks," said Jane Barna of Redford Township. "This soup is better each time it is reheated."

- SHCHI (SAUERKRAUT SOUP)**
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 onion, chopped
 1 16 oz. can sauerkraut
 8 cups of beef broth, (four 14 1/2 ounce cans)
 1 16 oz. can stewed or plain tomatoes
 2 potatoes, diced
 1 carrot, grated
 1 bay leaf
 1 teaspoon caraway seeds
 1/2 head small cabbage (optional)
 dash of pepper
 sour cream

Drain sauerkraut, save juice and rinse. Sauté chopped onion in oil in a Dutch oven. Add sauerkraut, cook two minutes to bring out flavor. Add tomatoes, broth, bay leaf, carrot, caraway seeds, pepper, set to simmer.

Chop fresh cabbage; pour boiling water over it and let stand five minutes. Drain and add to soup with potatoes.

Simmer 30 to 45 minutes. Taste soup, add sauerkraut juice if desired. To thicken, put 6 tablespoons flour in a separate pan, add enough broth to make a thin paste. Pour into soup. Ladle into bowls, top with a dollop of sour cream.

RUSSIAN CREAM
 serves 4

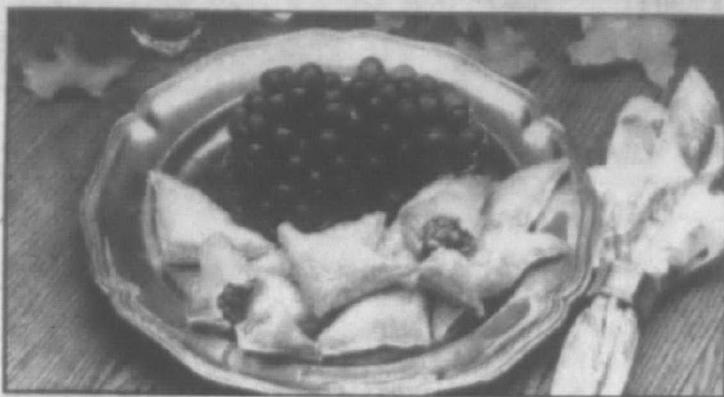
- 1/2 cup sugar
 1 cup half and half
 1 envelope Knox gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract
 1 cup sour cream
 fresh or frozen raspberries

In a double boiler, dissolve sugar in half and half. In another bowl, mix gelatin and water. When sugar is dissolved, combine with gelatin. When cool, add sour cream and vanilla or almond extract. Pour into fluted Jell-O mold. Refrigerate, serve with fresh or frozen raspberries. Mash some of the berries to make a juice.

Bliny (Russian Pancakes)

- 2 1/2 cups unsifted flour
 2 tablespoons sugar
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1 package active dry yeast
 1/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup margarine
 3 eggs separated
 sour cream
 caviar

Combine flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Heat milk, water and margarine until very warm. Add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add egg yolks and continue beating at medium speed 2 minutes. Cover and let rise until doubled about 50 minutes.



Pirozki (filled pockets) are a Russian tradition. These are stuffed with lamb.

Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Stir batter down. Fold egg whites into batter. Let stand 10 minutes. Pour on lightly greased hot griddle using about 1/4 cup batter for each bliny.

Cook until puffed and bubbly; turn and cook until nicely browned. Stir down batter occasionally as it is used.

Serve each bliny with a dollop of sour cream and caviar.

- Frozen puff pastry sheets, defrosted**
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon water

In medium skillet, heat oil. Sauté onion, mushrooms and garlic for 2-3 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add lamb, mixing until cooked and crumbled; drain well. Cool slightly; blend in caraway seeds, salt, pepper, cream cheese and pimento; set aside.

On lightly floured board, roll out one pastry sheet to a 14-by-12-inch rectangle. Cut into 4-by-3 1/2-inch squares. Divide meat mixture into 24 portions and place one portion on each pastry square.

PIROZKI (FILLED 'POCKETS')
 (24 appetizer servings)

- 1 tablespoon virgin olive oil
 1/2 cup minced onion
 1/2 cup minced fresh mushrooms
 3 garlic cloves, minced
 3/4 pound fresh American lean ground lamb
 1 1/2 teaspoons caraway seeds
 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper
 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 1 jar (2 ounces) pimento, drained and diced
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 package (1 pound, 1 1/4 ounces)

Versatile vodka: the toast of Eastern Europe

Vodka, the diminutive of voda (water), originated in Russia if you're Russian, and in Poland if you're Polish. As the argument continues, far be it from us to take sides. Not all vodka is made in Russia, Poland or Sweden. American vodka has been produced since the 1930s.

The history of vodka's rise to popularity in the United States can be traced to the Russian Revolution. When fighting reached Moscow, home of the Smirnoff distilleries since 1818, the family was devastated. Vladimir, the only family member to escape, soon found that his only remaining asset was his family's recipe for making vodka.

SMIRNOFF'S FORMULA was eventually brought to America and became the first vodka to be produced in the United States.

Vodka has always been made from the most inexpensive materials available to the distiller — potatoes and grains. Premium imported vodkas and American-made bottlings are made from grain, principally corn, wheat and rye.

Vodka, like whisky, is distilled from a fermented mash. It is made neutral in character, odor and taste by distilling to a very high proof, diluting with crystal clear water and

filtering the colorless spirit through activated charcoal.

Having no flavor of its own, vodka is a versatile mixer and combines especially well with fresh fruit juices. The Screwdriver uses vodka with orange juice while the Bloody Mary incorporates tomato juice. Traditionally, vodka was drunk straight, ice cold, in small glasses accompanied by sharp flavored appetizers like smoked fish and caviar.

AMERICANS HAVE also come to enjoy vodka straight, directly from the freezer, on the rocks or straight up in a chilled snifter. Premium vodka is for sipping, not quaffing. The best are clean, perfectly neutral spirits with an elevated viscosity that promotes a silky mouthfeel.

The following premium vodkas are listed in increasing order of out-taste preference. Wyborowa (Vee-bor-ova, Polish) neutral aromas, thin mouthfeel, slightly alcoholic after-taste; Stolichnaya (Russian) perfume and citrus zest aromas, clean, viscous, tastes like it smells; Tangueray Sterling (English) perfectly neutral, viscous, clean, refined, elegant finish; Stolichnaya Cristall delicate lemon, citrus aromas with complementary flavors, balanced,



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald

smooth finish, vanilla-caramel after-taste; Absolut (Swedish) delicate bramble bush aromas, viscous, glycerine-like textures, coffee-toffee finish, very sophisticated.

TRADITIONAL HORS d'oeuvres of caviar, smoked salmon, ham, anchovies and salt herring still make the best food accompaniments to an icy glass of your favorite vodka.

The U.S. fashion of drinking vodka began after World War II when a Hollywood restaurateur "got stuck" with a large unsalable stock of ginger beer. Desperate to find a way to sell it, he experimented with several alcoholic beverages. He found success when he mixed the ginger beer with vodka and lime juice, served it in a copper mug, and called it a Moscow Mule.

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WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Firestone Vineyard Chardonnay (\$15) has appealing apple, pineapple, citrus and vanilla aromatics. A full fruit expression with barrel nuances make a handsome, well-balanced presentation for broiled fish, chicken or pasta with cream sauce.

1989 Robert Pecota Merlot (\$20) is blended with five percent cabernet sauvignon and receives a six-month infusion in new oak that is evident in the complex overtones of oaky vanillins. Berry aromas heighten the nose of this lengthy, complex, generous wine.

1989 Rochioli Vineyards Pinot Noir (\$18) is highlighted by complex aromas of cherries, dried leaves, rose petals, truffles and mushrooms. Exuberant fruit, lush-cious flavors and lengthy finish make this a very complete and excellent wine.

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 Phone: 478-7860

ACTIVITIES & ARTHRITIS OF THE KNEES

If you have arthritis of the knee, do not believe that your active life is over, do not even consider a slow down in your walking, biking, bowling or golf!

These recreations are necessary for the health of lungs, heart, muscles and emotions; you need exercise for your body and your mind.

The role of medicine, when you have arthritis of the knee, is to keep you on the move. The regulator of activity is not your doctor but yourself; you keep going until pain tells you to stop. Disregard the people who admonish you to continue over pain. Such advice is good for tissues but inappropriate for bones: strain may build up muscles, but it invariably wears out joints.

How long pain lasts guides you as to whether continuing or stopping the recreation is best. If discomfort leaves you overnight, then continue to walk, bowl or bike. If aching or joint pain lasts for days, then reconsider the intensity of your play.

However, do not stop. If you must, go nine holes of golf with a cart, but go on. Bring cycling inside to a stationary bike if doing so allows you to carry on.

The blessing of modern medicine is that treatment for knee arthritis, medical then surgical, keeps you living as long as you keep alive.

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Easy pizza entree

An easy-to-prepare combination of pizza and meat loaf created by Grace Crispo of Norwell, Mass., was selected as the grand prize winner from over 4,000 entries in the Kellogg's All-Bran Healthy Life recipe contest.

While trying to increase the dietary fiber in her family's diet, Grace developed "Branizza" using her family's favorite meal — pizza. A simple combination of pizza sauce, lean ground beef, vegetables, mozzarella cheese and All-Bran cereal makes this pizza-style meat loaf a tasty, quick supper for hungry crowds.

Busy chefs can make this dish when they have a few minutes during the weekend, then freeze it for later use.

BRANIZZA

- 1 1/4 cups Kellogg's All-Bran cereal
- 1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 cup low-fat milk
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon basil
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomato sauce with



Pizza-style meat loaf is a quick supper for a hungry crowd.

Italian seasoning

- 1 can (8 oz.) pizza sauce
- 1 pkg. (8 oz., 2 cups) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- 1 large green bell pepper, thinly sliced
- 1 can (2 1/4 oz.) sliced ripe olives, drained
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese

In a large bowl, combine Kellogg's All-Bran cereal, ground beef, egg, milk, onions and spices. Let stand about 5 minutes or until cereal is softened.

Evenly press meat mixture into an 11 x 15 x 2-inch jelly roll pan. Combine the tomato sauce and pizza sauce. Spread sauce over meat

mixture. Sprinkle mozzarella cheese, pepper slices, olives and Parmesan cheese evenly over sauce.

Bake at 400 degrees fahrenheit about 30 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and begins to brown. Cut into 18 slices. Serve hot.

Yield: 18 slices.
Per Serving, 1 slice: Calories 180, Total Fat 10g, Saturated Fat 4g, Cholesterol 60mg, Dietary Fiber 2g, Sodium 430mg.

Note: To freeze Branizza, place slices in zipper lock freezer bags. Thaw in refrigerator before reheating. Keep in freezer up to one month.

New feature has ethnic flavor

This is a week of firsts. On the first page of Taste we're introducing a new feature — "A Taste of..." which spotlights the cuisine of an ethnic group.

People are hungry for news about the changes in the Soviet Union. To help satisfy reader appetites, we're serving up an appetizing sample of food from the "Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic."

A different ethnic group will be featured every month. In November, look for "A Taste of Malta."

In addition to information about food, the articles will list coming events, and ethnic organizations for people interested in rediscovering their roots. Suggestions are welcome, call me at 953-2105. If I'm away on assignment, my voice mail will answer for me. Don't hang up, leave a message.

INSIDE TASTE is another first — this column which will include tidbits of information, and comments from readers. Your calls are appreciated; they help me develop ideas for stories that you want to read.

Now on to the main course. Look for "Winner Dinner" on the bottom



tidbits
Keely Wygonik

of the front page of the Taste section every other week. Lots of readers have called, and wondered what happened to it, especially after the column appeared, minus the recipes in some editions on Monday, Sept. 9.

I've been getting calls from readers who want to know where to pick fall raspberries. The pickings are good at Makielski Berry Farm, 7130 Platt Road, Ypsilanti, (1 mile south of U.S. 12, 1/2 mile west of US-23), 434-3673 or 572-0060. I called there last week. They cover the berry plants when the temperature drops to 22 degrees to protect them from frost. Berries should be available until the middle of October.

Blakes on North Avenue, just north of 33 Mile Road in Armada, has very few raspberries, but they do have apples, pumpkins, free wagon rides on weekends, cider,

doughnuts, and a haunted barn. Call 784-9710 for information.

IF YOU'RE the kind of person who likes to read the back of the cereal box while eating breakfast, or won't throw away a can without checking the label for a recipe, here's a cookbook for you — "The Back of the Box Gourmet" by Michael Laughlin.

Published by Simon & Schuster, the book is a collection of "product-based" recipes from labels, cans, bottles, and cartons. If you lost your recipes for Chex Party Mix, Milky Way Bar Swirl Cake, Rice Krispies Treats or Mock Apple Pie, this is the place to look. The hardcover book with black and white photos retails at \$14.95. It's available locally at Border's Book Store in Novi, Birmingham, and Ann Arbor.

cooking calendar

● **WILLIAMS-SONOMA**
Cooking class, soups, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19 with Larry Jones; 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23 Children's Cooking School; 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, pasta and ravioli class at Williams-Sonoma, 37642 West Six Mile, Livonia. Waffle mix demon-

stration, Sept. 23; Basmati Rice tasting, Sept. 24; chili demonstration, Sept. 25; WS Salsa tasting, Sept. 26, stir fry demonstration, Sept. 27. Call 953-0515 for information.

● **KITCHEN GLAMOR**
Autumn potatoes, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Redford; 1 and

7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 11, in Rochester. Class in crusty free-form and wheat breads, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in Redford, and 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, in Rochester. Call 537-1300 for information.

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STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

Monday, October 7, 1991 O&E

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Neon art: A sign of the times

A blow tube clinched between her teeth, Denise Ostoin uses a hand torch to splice an electrode on a section of glass tubing, the first step in making a neon sign or art after the pattern has been drawn.



By Sue Mason
staff writer

HISSSSSSSS. IT CAN BE A grate-on-your-nerves sound, if you're not used to it. But for Denise Ostoin, it's the sound of art . . . her art . . . in the making.

"The thing I enjoy is that, granted it takes artistic skill to a point, but it's not monotonous," said Denise Ostoin, a glass-blowing tube clinched between her teeth. "It's something different all the time."

The 25-year-old Farmington resident's world is neon bright and rightly so. It's her job. Ostoin is, so to speak, Alternative Visions Neon of Redford, a small shop that specializes in neon signs and art.

A neon green cactus in the window, flanked by a simplistic neon red heart, tells you you're at the right place. It's a no-frills operation. In fact, the frilliest thing in the shop is her pet poodle, which sports hot pink toenails and a matching hair bow.

She opened the shop on a shoestring — "There was \$75 in the bank account." — three years ago, and while people aren't beating down her door for her work, she is, she said "doing OK." Hers is one of a few shops in the metro area that deals strictly in neon.

Ostoin was working in an office — "I moved paper around." — when she decided to stuff it all and enroll in a school in Windsor that specialized in making neon pieces.

LACKING THE tuition up front, she was able to wrangle a payment schedule out of the instructor and spent eight hours a day for next two months learning to work with the glass tubes and gas.

"I figured the worse that could happen was that I'd come out with a trade and make the same amount of money I was making, working in an office," she said. "It turned out that I enjoyed it."

After school, she spent two years at Unique Neon in Roseville, honing her skills. Once she began feeling competent and was able to "look at something and dread not being able to do it," she struck out on her own, doing freelance work for a sign shop in Troy while getting her Redford shop in order.

"The best analogy I can think of is typing," she said, heating a glass tube in the blue flame that blackens a green grease pencil mark. "They can teach you where the keys are, but it's up to you to work up to speed."

Without missing a question, she pulls the tube from the flame and bends it, checking it against a heat-

resistant pattern on a long workbench. The finished piece will look more like a pale purple wiggle mark, but will jazz up a somber black and white poster.

AN OPEN sign lays face down on a table, waiting for a session with the bombardier, a 60,000-volt machine that removes impurities from the tube and creates a vacuum before either argon or neon gas is added. The bombardier also "excites" the gas, creating the recognizable neon effect.

But the process isn't as simple as that. Neon patterns are done backwards, and Ostoin has learned to look at a pattern bend by bend rather than as a whole piece.

Ostoin doesn't see herself as an artistic. As she sees it, she has a bit more ability than the average person. Her training was a basic art class in high school, of which she said she never had the discipline to make up drawings, although she could be forced to. She did take drafting in school and enjoyed it. She has incorporated that into her neon work.

"I guess that makes me more of a mechanical artist."

And she has learned a lot since finishing school. She has learned to manipulate the glass and to be patient, letting the glass cool before going on to the next bend. She also finds it ironic that she does such delicate work.

"I'm the biggest klutz in the world," she said. "I've broken things but I'm amazed I haven't damaged anything with all my tripping and falling."

SHE ALSO has learned that if she does something wrong with a piece, it generally can be fixed, although starting over saves on time, frustration and wasted glass.

"I have bad days where I walk in and can't do anything," she said. "And on those days where everything you do is breaking it's best to walk away from it because when you get frustrated you end up wasting glass."

Jon Reeves nods his head in agreement. Reeves worked with Ostoin at Unique Neon and now is her "right-hand man," getting supplies, answering the telephone and doing those things that Ostoin doesn't have time to.

Like Ostoin, he got into neon work because he was looking for something different to do.

Neon patterns are enjoying a resurgence in popularity and Ostoin hopes to capitalize on it. A majority of her business is in signs, although Ostoin

does have some artistic pokers on the fire.

She created neon pieces that sit behind glass blocks as an accent over a bar in West Bloomfield, and supplied a neon backdrop that followed the etched pattern on frosted glass for another company.

HER WORK also includes three-dimensional pieces, in which the pattern can be seen from all angles.

Three-dimensional pieces are "very expensive and kind of nightmarish to do," but look very nice when done, she said. "People think neon and they think of a hot pink hotel sign. I'm trying to take it to a different plane."

"There are so many applications that people don't realize that it's neon half the time."

Neon art isn't cheap. Her neon cactus, anchored in stone-filled pot and decorated with rubber cement spines, costs \$180. The neon heart is \$150. Neon-accented posters can cost \$350-400, since special framing is required.

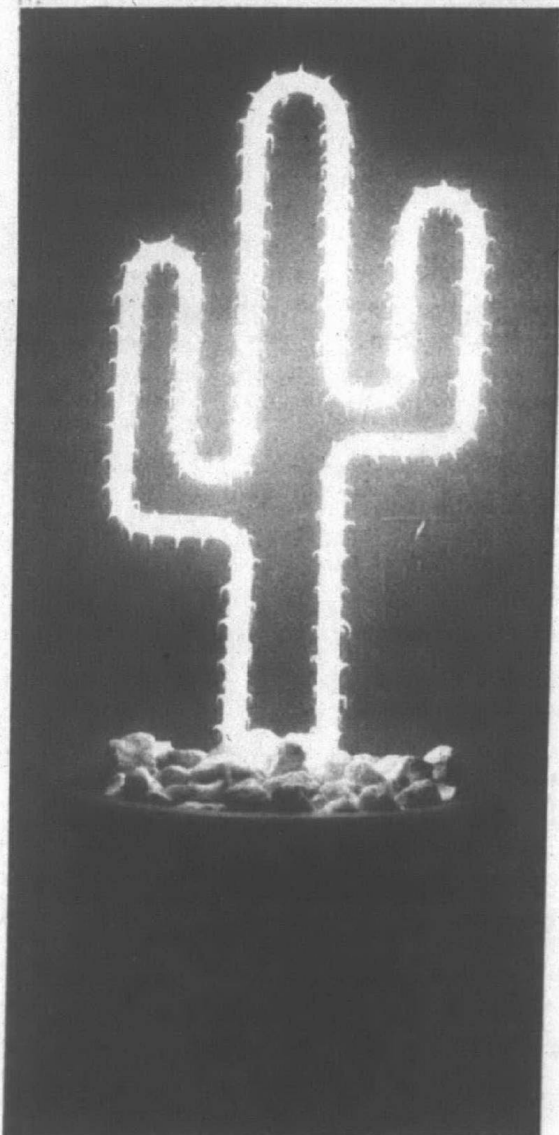
And posters need not be limited to somber poses of James Dean or Elvis. It can be used to to accent poster-size portraits and the like.

Neon pieces do have staying power. A well-cared for neon piece should last in excess of 10 years, and some neon pieces have lasted as long as 45 years, Ostoin said.

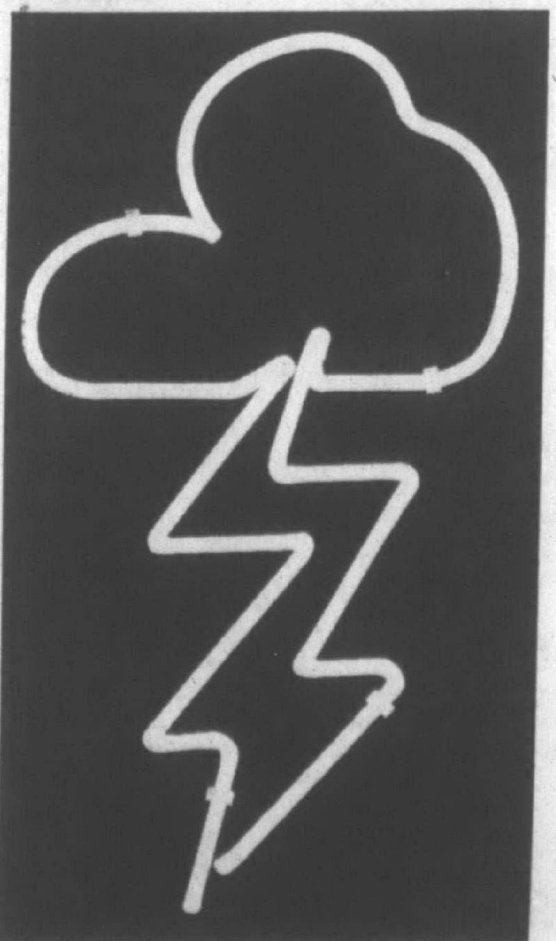
But there is a question about the staying-power of the interest in neon, especially with the influx of mass-produced neon posters from California. Ostoin frets that the lack of quality in those pieces could well spell the end of the new neon art craze.

But she doesn't worry too much. "Neon is used in so many applications that if the custom work fades out, I'll still be able to use my trade one way or another," she said.

For more information about Alternative Visions Neon, call Denise Ostoin at 534-3405. Her shop is at 27011 Seven Mile Road, Redford.



Some of Denise's simple art pieces are a neon green cactus in a rock-lined clay pot and a white cloud with a blue lightning bolt on a black board.



With help from Jon Reeves (left), Denise Ostoin has been able to work on her neon signs and make a living with her shop, Alternative Visions Neon.

Photos by JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

STREET BEATS

He injects life into his words

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Chris Smither's craft has always been known among his songwriting peers. But a billboard with neon lights is needed to trumpet his talents to the general public.

His voice is resonant, conveying a variety of blues-inspired emotion and reflective timber. Smither's genius, though, lies in the seemingly effortless finger-picking style of guitar.

His lyrics are injected with life amid the jaunty inflections supplied by guitar. The words to his songs almost seem to bounce when Smither performs.

"I do like to think the two (guitar and lyrics) are well mixed," said Smither, who performs Saturday, Oct. 12, at Birmingham Unitarian Church as part of the La Casa Folk Music Series. "Guitar comes easier to me. I usually have the guitar orchestration down well before the lyrics. . . I agonize over the lyrics for the most part."

"In a way, the guitar is a smooth way to lure you into that, sort of a way to slip you into the song. In a way, the songs sound similar in the beginning. . . It's a seduction."

IN ADDITION to folk audiences around the country, Smither's music has seduced people like Bonnie Raitt who recorded both "Love You Like a

Man" and "I Feel the Same." He's garnered respect mainly through the grassroots efforts of live performances and from his peers.

The arduous songwriting process Smither endures could help explain a recording career that has only included five albums since 1970. He also did an album that was never released.

His latest LP, "Another Way to Find You," (Flying Fish) was recorded in the studio with a live audience.

The 18-song effort reveals all the hallmarks of Smither's ability to convey contradiction and desolation so eloquently. "A Song for Susan" is one of the most wrought with emotion, dedicated to his common-law wife Susan Metzger who died two years ago.

Smither pours out his soul in the tender acoustic number, chronicling all of its confusion and disillusionment. The first few verses of the number were written when he first met her. The latter part was penned six months after her death.

The concluding lyrics leave a lump in a person's throat.

"I believe in plenty of nothing/ Nothing is always in this room, but I don't need nothing/I've got nothing here without you."

Many of Smither's numbers are from personal experiences. Early in his career, he moved from New Orleans to the brimming folk scene on the East Coast.

The transplanted Southern singer stayed in touch with his roots, even if he didn't realize it.

"IT'S ONLY recently that I became aware of how much New Orleans has affected me," he said. "I always had people tell me before they could hear it in my work."

"I think it's been in the last four or five years. New Orleans music and musicians have received so much attention recently. I listen to the music . . . like the Subdudes and say, 'Yeah, that's the way to do it.'"

On his next album, Smither said he'd like to work with rhythm section in order to develop a bigger sound. "I would like to do an acoustic album that will make me sound 10 feet tall."

Also, like many singer/songwriters, Smither wouldn't mind a little more in the way of commercial success. A major label deal would help in that pursuit, but he's very realistic.

"They tend to shy away from solo guitarists for some reasons," he said. "I know the reason: Radio won't play them."

Chris Smither will perform 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward. Tickets are \$10. For information, call 540-9031.



Chris Smither's latest LP, "Another Way to Find You," reveals all the hallmarks of his ability to convey contradiction and desolation so eloquently.



Bryan Harvey and Johnny Hott, who founded the House of Freaks five years ago, decided to add guitarist Steve McCarthy and bassist Bob Rupe to their lineup.

House of Freaks add 2 occupants

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Then there were four.

Of course, this tried-and-true formula is hardly a milestone in the annals of rock'n'roll. But this is the House of Freaks we're talking about here.

The Richmond, Va., outfit made a symphony of racket with just a guitarist and a drummer and gathered a legion of followers along the way.

Those familiar with the band know guitarist/vocalist Bryan Harvey and percussionist Johnny Hott have never been too content with anything for any extended period of time.

And five years of just being a twosome grew kind of gruesome.

"It almost became a parody," said Harvey, who's group rolls into Industry in Pontiac Thursday, Oct. 10, to support of their major label release debut, "Cakewalk" (Giant). "We felt

people were making a bigger deal of that (being a two-man band) than the music. We'd hear things like, 'Oh, you're not bad for a two-man band.'"

Rest assured, though, the House of Freaks didn't add guitarist Steve McCarthy, formerly of the Long Ryders, and bassist Bob Rupe, formerly of the Silos, just because of a few off-handed remarks made by members of the record-buying public. This outfit has been more about sound manipulation than commercial capitulation.

Evidenced by three cracking LPs, two of which were distributed by Rhino Records ("Monkey on a Chain Gang" and "Tantilla." And, of course, the recently released "Cakewalk" on the Warner Bros. subsidiary Giant.

BOREDOM HAS always been the catalyst for Harvey and Hott, who attack all the previously held theo-

ries of what a rock'n'roll band should be. Using an odd variety of percussion — in this case a gear shift and garbage can lids — along with quirky rhythms, House of Freaks present an aural plethora of musical styles such as rock, folk, blues and country.

As a duo, the House of Freaks could sound bigger than life. But "Cakewalk" realizes the full potential of a musical foundation laid five years ago when Harvey and Hott moved to Los Angeles and began kicking up a ruckus.

New members McCarthy and Rupe, both from Richmond, have helped make that possible.

"You definitely sort of fall into the four-man band cliché," Harvey said. "Now we know we can take it down to the two-man thing. We have a lot more range this way."

In the process, House of Freaks veered away from a growing trend of two-member bands with Flat Duo Jets, Chickasaw Mudd Puppies and Timbuk 3. Though Timbuk 3 has forsaken their boom box and is touring as a foursome.

"Oddly enough, all these bands are different," Harvey said. "Maybe you have to be really imaginative when there's only two of you."

Such could be said for House of Freaks. Banter can be heard between members between cuts on "Catwalk" and the various noises

alone makes one feel they've accidentally walked into a basement recording session.

Even a Richmond telephone directory was used, creating a sound by flipping pages ("They have a different sound than a New York phone book. There's more of a slap than a thud.")

THE REINS haven't tightened with the band signing to Warner Bros. label. "They just think of us as a bunch of weird guys," Harvey said.

The band bypassed any pre-production before going into the studio for its major label debut. Harvey and Hott selected 14 songs and picked out what sounded best, using production talents of Dennis Herring (Camper Van Beethoven, Timbuk 3 and Throwing Muses).

All of which kept things interesting while recording. Restless energy inspires the band and Harvey can't fathom a day when there won't be enough of that around.

"When I'm really fed up with it, I'd probably go back to school and teach history," he said. "I think why we keep going is it's like driving on a country road and you want to see what's around the corner."

House of Freaks will open for School of Fish Thursday, Oct. 10, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-1999.

IN CONCERT

● **JOHNNY WITH AN EYE**
Monday, Oct. 7 — Johnny with an Eye will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **KENNY NEAL**
Tuesday, Oct. 8 — Kenny Neal will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **THE WONDERSTUFF**
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — The Wonderstuff will perform with guests, The Milltown Brothers, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **M.O.D.**
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — M.O.D. will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **THE CYNICS**
Wednesday, Oct. 9 — The Cynics will perform with guests, Gone in 60 Seconds, at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **TRINIDAD TRIPOLI STEEL BAND**
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **PAMELA WISE QUINTET**
Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 10-13 — Pamela Wise Quintet will perform at Baker's Keyboard Lounge, Livernois and Eight Mile, Detroit. For information, call 864-1200 or 864-1201.

● **SOUTHGOING ZAK**
Thursday, Oct. 10 — Southgoing Zak will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **FLOOR 9**
Friday, Oct. 11 — Floor 9 will perform with guests, Chapter, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off of I-75.

● **CHISEL BROTHERS**
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 — Chisel Brothers will perform at Moby's Dicks, 5452 Schaefer Road, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 581-3650.

● **BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS**
Friday, Oct. 11 — Big Dave and the Ultrasonics will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **REGULAR BOYS**
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 — Regular Boys will perform with guests, Crow Bar Hotel, at Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, north of Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. For information, call 846-1920.

● **THE INCURABLES**
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 — The Incurables will perform at Ashley's on the Strip, Telegraph Road, north of Joy Road, Redford. For information, call 721-1622.

● **MENTAL LANDSCAPE**
Friday, Oct. 11 — Mental Landscape will perform with guests, Mushroom Head, at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● **NIRVANA**
Friday, Oct. 11 — Nirvana will perform with guests, Urge Overkill, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. For information, call 961-MELT.

● **SUN MESSENGERS**
Friday, Oct. 11 — Sun Messengers will

perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **TREMOR WEEKEND**
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 11-12 — Tremor Weekend will feature 15 local bands at Paychecks Lounge, 2937 Caniff, Hamtramck. On Friday, 3-D Invisibles, Inside Out, Happy Accidents, Volebeats, Soul Station, Cuppa Joe and Chunky Seeds. On Saturday, See Dick Run, Strange Bedfellows, Karen Monster, Cinecyde, Karen Monster, Bigger Than Mass, Shouting Club, Blue Nation and Weeping Rachel. For information, call 874-0254.

● **THE DOPES**
Saturday, Oct. 12 — The Dopes will perform with guest, Those Who Dream, at the Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off of I-75.

● **BOP HARVEY**
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Bop Harvey will perform at Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann

Arbor. For information, call 996-2747.

● **MARC FALCONBERRY**
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Marc Falconberry will perform at the Station Lounge, 32413 Michigan Ave, west of Merriman Road, Wayne. For information, call 721-3860.

● **MONKS OF DOOM**
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Monks of Doom will perform at the Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

● **FLYIN' SAUCERS**
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Flyin' Saucers will perform at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

● **UNCLE JESSIE AND 29TH STREET BLUES BAND**
Saturday, Oct. 12 — Uncle Jessie and the 29th Street Blues Band will perform at The Attic, 11667 Jos Campan, Hamtramck. For information, call 365-4194.



Nirvana will perform with guests, Urge Overkill, at St. Andrew's Hall in Detroit Friday, Oct. 11.

TREASURES of the PAST

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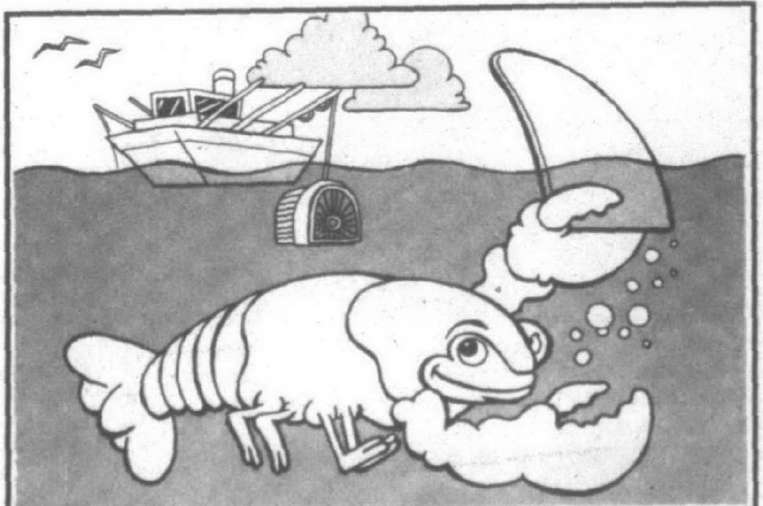
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512 Situations Wanted... EXPERIENCED COUPLE... seeking manager position...

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513 Situations Wanted... SOUTHFIELD BUCK CLEANING... \$40 an hour...

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514 Situations Wanted... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

514 Situations Wanted... ARE YOU LOOKING... for a quality day care home...

515 Child Care

515 Child Care... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

515 Child Care... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

515 Child Care... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

515 Child Care... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

515 Child Care... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

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515 Child Care... ARE YOU CONSIDERING... home care...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance

516 Elderly Care & Assistance... A Caring Program In Your Home...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance... HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS... Basic home care...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance... WEST BLOOMFIELD... Group home with immediate openings...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance... WEST BLOOMFIELD... Group home with immediate openings...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance... WEST BLOOMFIELD... Group home with immediate openings...

516 Elderly Care & Assistance... WEST BLOOMFIELD... Group home with immediate openings...

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516 Elderly Care & Assistance... WEST BLOOMFIELD... Group home with immediate openings...

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517 Situations Wanted

517 Situations Wanted... EUROPEAN lady will do housekeeping...

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518 Education & Instruction... CERTIFIED TEACHER, Reading Specialist...

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519 Nursing Care... VISITING NURSE AIDES for Alzheimer Patients...

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703 Crafts

703 Crafts... GOLDEN 90'S EXPOSITION... Oakland Quality College...

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706 Garage Sales: Oakland
FARMINGTON HILLS - 10-piece...
HAZEL PARK - Antique items...
MILFORD - Household items...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
BEDROOM SET - 3 piece, white...
BRONZE MIRRORS - 1431, 12x12...
CHINA - Herculite Blue Hill, 12 place...

708 Household Goods: Wayne County
BEDROOM SET - Queen dresser...
BEDROOM SET - 3 piece, white...
DINING ROOM SET - 3 piece, white...

708 Household Goods: Wayne County
SEARS - Cast Iron Ben Franklin gas...
WOOD BURNING STOVE - perfect...
712 Appliances: AVACADO Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft...

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County
WOOD BURNING STOVE - perfect...
712 Appliances: AVACADO Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft...

714 Business & Office Equipment: OFFICE FAX machine, Panasonic...
OFFICE FURNITURE - Desks & chairs...

718 Building Materials: ANDERSEN French doors, 78 x 106...
MIRRORE - chain link fence...

726 Musical Instruments: ANTIQUE upright piano, with bench...
BALDWIN PIANOS - 4 to choose...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks: DENON 5500 pro-amp, Denon 5500...
ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - sold...

707 Garage Sales: Wayne
CANTON - A BIG SALE! Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 10, 11, 12...

ESTATE SALES by DEBBIE
Household Moving, Buy outs. One item to whole house.

711 Misc. For Sale: Wayne County
BABY ITEMS - Swing, cribset, bouncer...
BUNK BED, 840 Christmas tree...

714 Business & Office Equipment: CLARKE RIDER SCRUBBER 4 cylinder Ford engine...
CONSTRUCTION OFFICE TRAILER...

717 Lawn, Garden, Farm, Snow Equip. CRAFTSMAN 10/36, riding mower...
LAWNMOWERS: More than 5 lawnmowers...

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment: ADJUSTABLE QUEEN-SIZE BED...
HANDICAPPER - Rascal electric...

722 Hobbies: COINS & STAMPS: BASEBALL CARDS - Approx. 15,000...
JEWELRY: BEAUTIFUL, marquis diamond ring...

726 Musical Instruments: YAMAHA GRAND PIANO FAIR October 14 thru 20...

735 Wanted To Buy: ALWAYS BUYING Promotional...
BASEBALL, football, hockey, basketball...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
A BETTER Estate & Garage Sale...
ANTIQUE ENGLISH secretary...
BABY CRIB - changing table...

708 Household Goods: Wayne County
ARMCHAIR and 2 love seats...
BASEMENT - 10 speed bike...
BEDROOM SET - 3 piece, white...

714 Business & Office Equipment: COMMODORE 128, disk drive...
IBM PC Jr. - complete with Epson...

718 Building Materials: OAK FLOORING - 2 1/2" x 12" white...

726 Musical Instruments: BALDWIN SPINET Piano...
BALDWIN SPINET Piano...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks: ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - 4 drawers...

708 Household Goods: Oakland County
A BETTER Estate & Garage Sale...
ANTIQUE ENGLISH secretary...
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BALDWIN SPINET Piano...

728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks: ENTERTAINMENT CENTER - 4 drawers...

Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
People look for information about products and services every day through the Observer & Eccentric classified section.
General merchandise classified ads get strong results call or personal visit to the advertiser.
terrific market place where you Observer & Eccentric classified ads are and how they can make your life easier.
Research shows that 87% or our readers live in owned homes--this means a can sell just about anything! Discover for yourself how powerful
What Can We Sell For You Today?
Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
844-1100 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills
DEADLINES: 5 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 5 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION



736 Absolutely Free Runs Mondays Only

All items offered in this absolutely free column must be seen to be true. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings...

738 Household Pets

ADORABLE KITTENS - (2) 10 weeks old, to good home. \$25-30. BEAGLE PUPPIES - (4) 8 weeks old...

740 Pat Services

BIO-PAK Suggested Selling Price \$15. Per Gallon. BIO-PAK is a scientifically engineered form that specifically deigns for aquatic application...

744 Horses, Livestock & Equipment

ATTENTION EQUESTRIANS! Saddle, vest, show English saddle, like new valued \$1000. \$675.35-2212

800 Rec. Vehicles

POLARIS ATV's Full clearance. Must see from \$2295. LaBaron's Sports, Troy, 313-585-3535

802 Snowmobiles

A TWO PLACE TRAILER, excellent condition. \$375. Yamaha suit \$150. 435-3528

806 Boat Dock & Marinas

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF MIDWAY MARINA WINTER STORAGE '92 SUMMER DOCKAGE Rack and Launch Seasonal/Yearly Contracts NOW AVAILABLE 283-6960

808 Boats & Motors

BAYLINER 1991, 2302, 150 hp outboard, like new, never trailer, less than 30 hours. Best offer. 728-0288

820 Autos Wanted

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST DOLLAR PAID FOR QUALITY AUTOMOBILES. We sell with confidence, we buy with integrity. Please call Jeff Benson: 562-7011

822 Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1981, 5-10, Tahoe, 4.3 V6, 100,000 miles, loaded, 22,900. \$7500. DODGE 1988, D100, pick up, 6 cylinder automatic, original owner, 44,995. Must see. 522-1138

824 Jeeps & Other 4-Wheel Drives

1989 Ford Mustang GT, black & loaded. \$2995. 1988 Ford Turbo Coupe, automatic. \$945

825 Vans

DODGE 1988 CARAVAN LE - 7 passenger, automatic, air, power windows, \$4895. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE Grand River/Orchard Lake Rd. 474-6668

826 Cadillacs

CADILLAC BROUGHAM DE ELEGANCE 1988 Extra clean, a deal at \$10,900. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

860 Chevrolet

1988 2300, 350 engine, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$22-5817. LUMINA 1990 V-6 automatic, power windows, \$22-5555

858 Chevrolet

1988 2300, 350 engine, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$22-5817. LUMINA 1990 V-6 automatic, power windows, \$22-5555

856 Eagle

1988 Eagle, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Non-smoker, wife's car. \$10,300 best. 292-2234

854 American Motors

EAGLE 1983, 4 wheel drive, clean, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. \$1,500. 477-2567

855 Eagle

1988 Eagle, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Non-smoker, wife's car. \$10,300 best. 292-2234

856 Buick

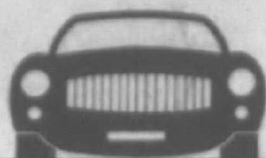
1988 Buick, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Non-smoker, wife's car. \$10,300 best. 292-2234

858 Chevrolet

1988 Chevrolet, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Non-smoker, wife's car. \$10,300 best. 292-2234

856 Ford

1988 Ford, front wheel drive, 15,000 miles, excellent condition. \$11,900. Non-smoker, wife's car. \$10,300 best. 292-2234



ACTIVE

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| 896 Ford
ESCORT 1984, good condition, air, 5 speed, \$850.
387-1271 | 896 Ford
ESCORT 1988's GT - Red, 5 speed, loaded, sunroof, 42,000 miles, \$4,800. Days.
489-5210
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387-1271 | 896 Ford
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489-5210
489-5210
489-5210 |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|---|

Dwyer & Sons ANNOUNCE

ARRIVAL OF THE FITTEST

SUBARU SVX

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SUBARU INVENTORY

- TEST DRIVE TODAY
- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FINAL CLEARANCE NEW '91 SUBARUS

- LEGACYS • LOYALES • 4 DOORS
- WAGONS • 4 WHEEL DRIVE

NEW '91 LEGACY L + FRONT WHEEL WAGON 5 speed, air conditioning, 80 watt cassette, power windows, power door locks, power mirror, tilt. Stk. # 12292. WAS \$16,174 NOW \$13,199	NEW '91 JUSTY 3 door, automatic. \$7995 Stk. # 12111
NEW '91 LEGACY L + 4 WD 4 DOOR Automatic, air, 80 watt cassette, cruise, power windows, power door locks. Stk. # 12259. WAS \$17,415 NOW \$13,719	NEW '91 LEGACY L + 4 DOOR 4 WD 5 speed, air conditioning, tilt, power windows, power door locks, 80 watt cassette. Stk. # 12289. WAS \$16,571 NOW \$12,992
NEW '91 LEGACY L + FRONT WHEEL 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, tilt. Stk. # 12787. WAS \$15,646 NOW \$12,921	NEW '91 LEGACY LS FRONT DRIVE 4 DOOR Fully equipped, power roof ABS alloys, cruise, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, tilt. Stk. # 12237. WAS \$18,966 NOW \$16,909

'92's ARE HERE

NEW '92 LOYALE 4 WD WAGON Automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt, roof rack. NOW ONLY \$12,500	NEW '92 LOYALE 4 WD 4 DR Automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt, AM-FM stereo. NOW ONLY \$11,399
---	---

NEW '92 LEGACY IN STOCK!! WE ARE DEALING!!!	NEW '92 LOYALE FWD 4 DR Automatic, air, power windows, power door locks, tilt, stereo. NOW ONLY \$10,199
--	--

JUST ADD TAX AND PLATES SAVINGS UP TO \$3,500*

*All factory incentives to dealer for these price considerations.

Dwyer & Sons

VOLVO/SUBARU

537-2292

28,541 GRAND RIVER AVENUE
BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth

861-3171

FAIRMONT 1981 - automatic, 54,000 original miles. \$2295	FAIRMONT 1981 - automatic, 54,000 original miles. \$2295
FESTIVA 1989, 4 speed, air, 34,000 miles, \$3500. Call after 5.	FESTIVA 1989, 4 speed, air, 34,000 miles, \$3500. Call after 5.
FUTURA 1978, runs; good shape; \$200 or for parts. Call anytime.	FUTURA 1978, runs; good shape; \$200 or for parts. Call anytime.
JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560	JACK DEMMER FORD 721-6560
TAURUS GL 1991 Automatic, air, power windows/locks, load, 10,581-11,991. NONE HIGHER! 721-2600 EXT. 271	TAURUS GL 1991 Automatic, air, power windows/locks, load, 10,581-11,991. NONE HIGHER! 721-2600 EXT. 271
THUNDERBIRD 1981 Power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, load, from \$10,991	THUNDERBIRD 1981 Power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, load, from \$10,991
TEMPO 1991 Automatic, air, power windows, cruise, load, low miles, from \$7891	TEMPO 1991 Automatic, air, power windows, cruise, load, low miles, from \$7891
MUSTANG GT 1991 Automatic, air, cruise, low miles, load, from \$11,591	MUSTANG GT 1991 Automatic, air, cruise, low miles, load, from \$11,591
CROWN VICTORIA LX 1991 Power windows/locks/seats, cruise, aluminum wheels, load, \$12,991	CROWN VICTORIA LX 1991 Power windows/locks/seats, cruise, aluminum wheels, load, \$12,991
PROBE LX 1991 Automatic, air, V6, power windows/locks, load, from \$10,291	PROBE LX 1991 Automatic, air, V6, power windows/locks, load, from \$10,291
MUSTANG LX 1991 All loaded, low miles, 8 to choose, starting from only \$7991	MUSTANG LX 1991 All loaded, low miles, 8 to choose, starting from only \$7991
AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL 1991 Automatic, air, 7 passenger, cruise, tilt, load, from \$12,591	AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL 1991 Automatic, air, 7 passenger, cruise, tilt, load, from \$12,591
FORD CREW CAB 1991 4X4 351 Diesel, 450 engine, all with less than 50 miles, for \$16,991.	FORD CREW CAB 1991 4X4 351 Diesel, 450 engine, all with less than 50 miles, for \$16,991.
MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES 1990 4 to choose, low miles, starting from only \$8990.	MUSTANG CONVERTIBLES 1990 4 to choose, low miles, starting from only \$8990.
FORD SUPER WAGONS 1990-1991 15 Passenger, dual air, load, from only \$14,500	FORD SUPER WAGONS 1990-1991 15 Passenger, dual air, load, from only \$14,500
LTD, 1983, Crown Victoria, \$950, 503-8087	LTD, 1983, Crown Victoria, \$950, 503-8087
LTD 1983 - V6, 78,000 miles, 4 door, loaded, \$1100.	LTD 1983 - V6, 78,000 miles, 4 door, loaded, \$1100.
MUSTANG 1980, good condition, new tires, am-fm stereo, \$1800 or \$4,995/offer, 533-2898 or 322-7043	MUSTANG 1980, good condition, new tires, am-fm stereo, \$1800 or \$4,995/offer, 533-2898 or 322-7043
MUSTANG 1984 GT, 5 speed, air, cruise, power windows & locks, very clean. \$2900/best offer.	MUSTANG 1984 GT, 5 speed, air, cruise, power windows & locks, very clean. \$2900/best offer.
MUSTANG 1984 GT - New clutch. Runs and looks good. \$485.	MUSTANG 1984 GT - New clutch. Runs and looks good. \$485.
MUSTANG 1984 LX, 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$2,700	MUSTANG 1984 LX, 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$2,700
MUSTANG 1985 GT, 56,000 miles. T tops, runs & looks good. \$4300 or best offer. Must sell.	MUSTANG 1985 GT, 56,000 miles. T tops, runs & looks good. \$4300 or best offer. Must sell.
MUSTANG 1985 GT - 5.0 V6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, aluminum wheels. Only \$2995	MUSTANG 1985 GT - 5.0 V6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, aluminum wheels. Only \$2995
MUSTANG 1984 GT - 5.0 liter, 5 speed, power brakes, window & locks. Kamrod am/fm stereo cassette, low mileage, must sell. \$4100 or best offer.	MUSTANG 1984 GT - 5.0 liter, 5 speed, power brakes, window & locks. Kamrod am/fm stereo cassette, low mileage, must sell. \$4100 or best offer.
MUSTANG 1984 LX, 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$2,700	MUSTANG 1984 LX, 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$2,700
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MUSTANG 1984 GT - 5.0 liter, 5 speed, power brakes, window & locks. Kamrod am/fm stereo cassette, low mileage, must sell. \$4100 or best offer.	MUSTANG 1984 GT - 5.0 liter, 5 speed, power brakes, window & locks. Kamrod am/fm stereo cassette, low mileage, must sell. \$4100 or best offer.
MUSTANG 1984 LX, 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$2,700	MUSTANG 1984 LX, 3.8 V6, 1-top, air, am-fm cassette, new tires, clean. \$2,700
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CHARNOCK OLDS INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF OVER 100

CUTLASS SUPREMES, CIERRAS, CALAIS, BRAVADAS, '98', TORONADOS & CUSTOM CRUISERS

NEW 1991 CUTLASS CALAIS
4 door, automatic, tilt wheel, body side moldings, rear defogger. Stk. #1193.
SALE PRICE.....\$9967
1ST TIME BUYER....\$400
\$9567*
Amount to Finance by GMAC

ASK ABOUT SMARTLEASE PRICES ON SPECIAL ALL MODELS

1991 '98' REGENCY ELITE SEDAN
Aluminum wheels, steering wheel touch controls, 6-way seats, illuminating. Vanity mirrors, driver's air bag, all power. Demo Stk. #1173.
\$20,395*

ASK ABOUT SMARTLEASE PRICES ON SPECIAL ALL MODELS

NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME
Sedan, automatic, V-6, power steering, power brakes, defogger, air conditioning, much more. Stk. #1074.
\$12,889*

Charnock Olds
2455 MICHIGAN AVE. (1 Blk. W. of Telegraph) DEARBORN
565-6500
*Price list & 911, 1st time buyer interest subject to dealer

PAY LESS GET MORE

PERFORMANCE PROTECTION

Horizontally opposed 1.8L 4 cyl. fuel injected SOHC engine, power assisted rack & pinion steering, power assisted front disc brakes, four wheel independent suspension, 165/70SR13 steel radial tires.

LIMITED WARRANTIES

3 yr./36000 mile basic
5 yr./60000 power train
5 yr./100,000 rust protection

COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Front reclining bucket seats, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic shoulder restraints, quartz digital clock, rear defogger, side window defogger, remote fuel filler door release, full console, trip odometer, tachometer, voltmeter, low fuel warning light.

APPEARANCE

Contoured Halogen headlamps, tinted glass, color keyed grille, wide body side molding.

PROTECTION

Child safety locks, factory rustproofing, 5 MPH impact bumpers.

AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU THE LOYALE EXTRA VALUE GROUP

Power windows/door locks, dual power mirrors, delay wipers, lumbar support, tilt steering, air conditioning.

Retail Value \$1745*

RETAIL VALUE.....\$12,681
CUSTOMER CASH.....\$500
NOW \$9989*

Corner of
In
Plymouth

NOT HARD TO FIND - EASY TO DEAL WITH!
Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET GEO SUBARU
LOCAL 453-4600 METRO 961-4797
40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth
*Price net rebate plus tax & license Stk. #2761

OCTOBER'S BEST BUYS!

4.9% APR OR \$2500 rebates on select models

1991 Lemans Aerocoupe List Discount \$8226 Value Leader Stock #910613 Defogger, full size spare, power brakes, one key locking system, halogen headlamps, bucket seats, folding rear seat, reclining seat back, AM/FM stereo. College Grad Price \$6318* College Grad Price \$5818* Lease for \$129.78 month**	1991 Sonoma Pickup List Discount \$11,421 Stock #913141 Bench seat, heavy duty heater, 2.5 liter, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, 20 gallon fuel tank, power steering, P195/75R14 tires, AM/FM stereo, rear step bumper, rally wheels, full size spare. Sale Price \$8813* First Time Buyer \$400 Amount to Finance \$8413* Lease for \$168.99 month**
1991 Sunbird 2 Door List Discount \$9299 Stock #910301 4 cylinder, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, custom wheel covers, rear defogger, power steering, power brakes, body side moldings. Sale Price \$8212* College Grad Price \$7712* Lease for \$172.98 month**	1991 Vandura Cargo Van List Discount \$14,858 High back front bucket, front auxiliary seat, heavy duty rear springs, 4.3 V6, 4 speed, automatic, AM radio, P205/75R15 tires, full size spare, work van. Sale Price \$11,592* College Grad Price \$500 College Grad Price \$11,092* Lease for \$230.70 month**
1991 Grand Am LE 2 Door List Price \$13,893 Discount \$2105 Driver Ed. "SAVE" Car Stock #910441 Power windows, defogger, automatic, aluminum wheels, P195/70R14 touring tires, AM/FM cassette, power locks, control cycle wipers, air, cruise, tilt & much, much more. Sale Price \$11,788* First Time Buyer Discount \$400 Amount to Finance \$11,388* Lease for \$228.38 month**	1991 Sierra Full Size List Price \$11,707 Discount \$2019 Stock #913207 Bench seat, heavy duty chassis, heavy duty front & rear shocks, 4.3 EFI V6, 5 speed, AM radio, P235/75R15, solid paint. Sale Price \$9685* College Grad Price \$500 College Grad Price \$9185* Lease for \$202.78 month**
1992 All New Bonneville SE Sedan List Price \$19,907 Discount \$2274 Stock #920003 Defogger, power locks, power windows, mono-tone paint, 15" wheels, AM/FM cassette, cruise, gages & much, much more. Sale Price \$17,626* College Grad Price \$500 College Grad Price \$17,126* Lease for \$318.83 month**	1991 Grand Prix SE 2 Door List Price \$15,539 Discount \$3884 Stock #910204 Rear defogger, automatic, air, P205/70R15 tires, fog lamps, dual sport mirrors, gages, mats. AM/FM radio with clock. Sale Price \$11,655* College Grad Price \$500 College Grad Price \$11,155* Lease for \$220.91 month**

BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK

14949 Sheldon Road Plymouth (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Freeway)
453-2500 963-7192

Hours: 9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.; 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.

BEST PRICES ON BUICK

ROGIN SELLS FOR LESS

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 SKYLARK



Automatic, front wheel drive, power locks, Quad 4 engine, tinted glass, rear defrost, full instrumentation, rear anti-lock brakes, Dynaride suspension. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE... \$12,176*
GM EMPLOYEES... \$11,568*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS

For Just 36 Months **\$225*** NO MONEY DOWN **\$11,068*** Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 CENTURY



Air, automatic, power brakes and steering, dual mirrors, AM/FM stereo with seek & scan, steel belted radials, tinted glass, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE... \$12,494*
GM EMPLOYEES... \$11,989

SMARTLEASE ONLY AT ROGIN'S

For Just 36 Months **\$222*** NO MONEY DOWN **\$11,369***

ROGIN'S 1992 REGAL



Air, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, power 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear defrost, delay wipers, steel belted radials, tilt wheel, Dynaride suspension, much more.

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE... \$12,176*
GM EMPLOYEES... \$11,568*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS

For Just 36 Months **\$257*** NO MONEY DOWN **\$13,270*** Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 LeSABRE



Air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, 3800 V-6 engine, dual mirrors, tilt steering, steel belted radials, Dynaride suspension, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE... \$16,546*
GM EMPLOYEES... \$15,719*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS

For Just 36 Months **\$293*** NO MONEY DOWN **\$15,219*** Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 PARK AVENUE



Air, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, power wheel locks, cruise control, rear defrost, anti-lock brakes, driver's side air bag, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power 6-way driver's side seat, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE... \$21,694
GM EMPLOYEES... \$20,430

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS

For Just 36 Months **\$337*** NO MONEY DOWN **\$19,930*** Only at Rogin's

ROGIN'S NEW 1992 ROADMASTER



Air, 5.7 350 V-6, power steering, brakes, windows and locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, rear defrost, driver's side air bag, anti-lock brakes, steel belted radial wheels, AM/FM stereo with seek, much more. Request Yours Today!

ROGIN'S SALE PRICE... \$19,361*
GM EMPLOYEES... \$18,393*

SMARTLEASE YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS PRICE - NO GIMMICKS

For Just 36 Months **\$345*** NO MONEY DOWN **\$17,893*** Only at Rogin's

'91 REATTA SHOWROOM CAR! LAST ONE!

\$21,731*

ALWAYS THE BEST PRICE MICHIGAN AVENUE AT WAYNE ROAD

729-2000 WESTLAND-WAYNE AREA

ROGIN BUICK

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

FALL CLEARANCE SALE



NEW 1992 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR

Comfort convenience group, keyless illuminated entry, geometric square aluminum wheels, leather twin comfort seats and much more. Stock #20106.

Lease For **\$476⁹⁸**** Per Month 36 Months

Suggested List... \$34,663
Package Discount... \$1,810
Dusseau Discount... \$4,856
Cash Rebate... \$1,000

YOUR PRICE \$26,995*

No Money Down Lease Specials!!

NEW 1992 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

L.S. Top of the line. Preferred equipment package 172A, power windows, power locks, tilt, speed control and much more. Stock # 20197.

Suggested List... \$22,800
Package Discount... -\$650
Dusseau Discount... -\$2,556
Cash Rebate... \$750

Lease For **\$380⁴⁴**** Per Month 36 Months

YOUR PRICE \$18,650*

NEW 1991 TRACER 4 DOOR

Package 5738. Power steering, dual mirrors, rear defroster, light group, interval wipers, air conditioning, automatic stereo cassette and much more. Stock # 10828.

Suggested List... \$12,475
Package Discount... -\$650
Dusseau Discount... -\$1,547
Cash Rebate... -\$400

Lease For **\$228⁹⁸**** Per Month 36 Months

YOUR PRICE \$9878*



1991 SABLE L.S. 4 DOOR DEMO

Preferred equipment package 462. Loaded. Stock #10111.

Includes 2 year Bumper to Bumper Warranty
10 Other Demo's Available

SAVE BIG \$'s on Cougars, Sables, Tracers, Grand Marquis, Continentals. All include Warranty.

List Price... \$20,467
YOUR PRICE \$13,918*

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN · MERCURY

31625 Grand River at Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington



10 Mile Farmington Rd.
Grand River
Orchard Lk.
Telegaph Rd.
BOB DUSSEAU

TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR TRADE

OUR SPECIALTY
A, X, Z & B PLANS
DETROIT AREA CALL
537-4640 474-3170

BLACKWELL FORD

'91 YEAR END SALE

Come see the NEW '92's! IN STOCK AND ON SALE - A & Z Plans SAVE EVEN MORE!!

1991 F150 4X4 XLT Lariat 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$21,104 Now Only \$16,143*	1991 Tempo "L" 4 Door Sedan 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$10,498 Now Only \$8746*	1991 Mustang LX Hatchback 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$13,350 Now Only \$10,182*	1991 Taurus GL 4 Door Sedan 7.9% APR Financing Retail price \$17,436 Now Only \$13,230*	1991 Probe GL 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$13,838 Now Only \$10,496*	1991 Thunderbird 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$17,494 Now Only \$13,190*
1991 Ranger "S" 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$9221 Now Only \$7658*	1991 Ranger XLT 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$12,472 Now Only \$8376*	1991 Escort LX 2 Door 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$11,244 Now Only \$8650*	1991 Tempo GL 4 Door Sedan 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$12,734 Now Only \$9342*	1991 Aerostar XL Wagon 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$17,810 Now Only \$13,990*	1991 F150 XLT Lariat 7.9% APR Financing Retail Price \$17,488 Now Only \$12,468*
'87 FIERO 19,000 miles, must see. \$5688	'89 CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Low Miles. \$15,688	'89 TEMPO 4 DR. \$5988	'87 E150 CLUB WAGON Semi-Conversion. \$6988	'88 AEROSTAR 38,000 miles. \$8988	'81 RELIANT 4 DR. 38,000 miles. \$1988
'86 F150 PICKUP Automatic trans. \$4988	'88 TAURUS ST. WGN. Jet Black. \$7788	'89 MUSTANG Automatic trans. A/C \$6788	'88 CROWN VICTORIA STA. WGN. \$8788	'89 PROBE Air conditioning, automatic trans. \$7988	'91 AEROSTAR EDDIE BAUER 6,400 miles. \$16,488
'89 ESCORT 2 DR. Automatic, air conditioning. \$5488	'89 ESCORT 2 DR. Automatic, air conditioning. \$5488	'90 AEROSTAR ESP warranty. \$9988	'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Sharp. \$6988	'88 MUSTANG GT Red, automatic trans. \$7788	'89 ESCORT 2 DR. Automatic, air conditioning. \$5488
'88 F150 PICKUP Automatic trans. \$4988	'88 TAURUS ST. WGN. Jet Black. \$7788	'89 MUSTANG Automatic trans. A/C \$6788	'88 CROWN VICTORIA STA. WGN. \$8788	'89 PROBE Air conditioning, automatic trans. \$7988	'88 THUNDERBIRD Turbo, automatic trans. \$7988
'84 LASER 2 DR. 5 speed, clean. \$2988	'84 LASER 2 DR. 5 speed, clean. \$2988	'90 ESCORT GT Bright Red. \$7988	'88 THUNDERBIRD Turbo, automatic trans. \$7988	'87 TAURUS LX Loaded. \$5988	'87 TAURUS LX Loaded. \$5988

41001 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth 453-1100



Blackwell FORD PERFORMS

Showroom Open 'Til 9 pm Monday and Thursday



*Plus tax, title, destination and rebate. **4.8% APR financing up to 48 months for qualified buyers.



Blackwell FORD PERFORMS



NOW THRU OCTOBER 20TH

FALL TAKE-UP PROJECTS SALE

3 1/2" x 15" FIBERGLASS INSULATION
4.99 50 SQ. FT.
 AFTER REBATE
R-11 FACED
 • For interior or exterior walls
 • Easy to staple
 Rebate Limit 10 Per Family

REBATE
 6.99 Sale Price
 -2.00 Rebate
 4.99 Your Final Cost

The higher the R-Value the greater the insulating power. Ask us for the fact sheet on R-Values.

ROOF TOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE
 We will deliver new shingles to most roofs for a nominal fee

FIBERGLASS ASPHALT CLASSIC PLUS 3-IN-1 SHINGLES
6.33 BUNDLE
 • 3 bundles per square
 • 20 yr. limited warranty
 • Many colors in stock
 SQUARE 18.99

FREE FINANCE WORKSHOP
 In Association With First Security Savings Bank
THURS., OCT. 10th, 7 p.m.
HOWELL PARK INN
 See how to build a home to fit your budget.
BRIGHTON (313) 227-1831
FENTON (313) 629-3300
HOWELL (313) 848-8410

SINKER NAILS
11.99 80 OR 180
 YOUR CHOICE
 • 25 lb. box

ALL PURPOSE WAFERBOARD SHEATHING
5.29
 4' x 8' x 1/2"
 • Uniform, flat sheathing

WOODGRAIN ECONOMY PANEL
3.99
 4' x 8' x 3/8"
 • Rich wood tones
 • Install yourself

NON-METALLIC ELECTRICAL CABLE
32.99
 250 FT.
 • Sheathed
 • 12/2 copper ground wire

REBATE
 1.29 Sale Price
 -1.00 Rebate
 .29 Your Final Cost

WHITE ACRYLIC LATEX CAULK
29c AFTER REBATE
 10 OZ.
 • Seam seal 2002
 • Interior or exterior

REBATE
 4.49 Sale Price
 -2.00 Rebate
 2.49 Your Final Cost

EXPANDING FOAM SEALANT
2.49 AFTER REBATE
 144900 12 OZ.
 • Lower energy costs
 • Blocks radon gas

2.99 TAPERED EDGE DRYWALL
 4' x 8' x 1/2" or 3/8" 4' x 10' x 1/2" 4.99
 4' x 12' x 1/2" 5.99

TAPERED EDGE FIRE CODE 4' x 8' x 5/8" **5.19**
 • ONE HOUR FIRE SPREAD

MOISTURE RESISTANT 4' x 8' x 1/2" **6.29**
 • CAN BE TILED, PAINTED

BULBS EXTRA

8.99 MULTI-PURPOSE SHOP LIGHT
 SL240K
 • Uses 2-4' bulbs
 4' FLUORESCENT BULB 1.19

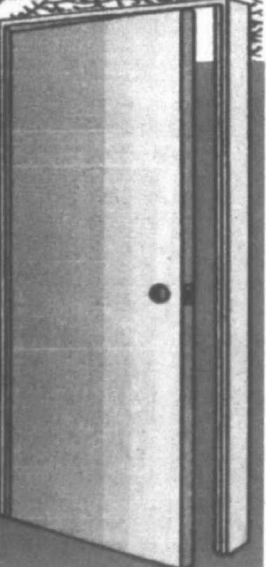
2" x 4" ECONOMY STUDS
99c
 • Great for home projects

ALL PURPOSE JOINT COMPOUND
8.99
 62 LB. PAIL
 • Ready mixed
 • Use it for taping, topping, texturing

QUIKRETE
 READY-TO-USE CONCRETE MIX
1.99 READY-TO-USE CONCRETE MIX
 • 60 lb. bag

LAUAN INTERIOR PRE-HUNG DOOR
25.99
 2'0"
 • READY TO PAINT
 • ECONOMICALLY PRICED
 • FINGER JOINT JAMB

2'6" **29.99**





We're PAINT



READY TO USE
**DRYLOK
MASONRY
WATERPROOF**
13.99^{GALLON}

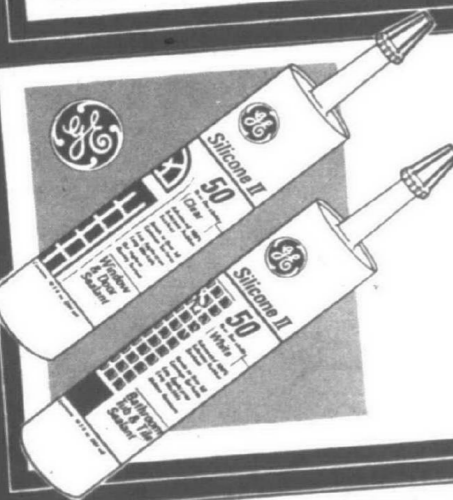
- 5 year warranty
- Available in colors
- Seals out moisture



MINWAX
WOOD FINISH
3.49^{1/2 PINT}
FAST DRYING
POLYURETHANE
7.99^{QUART}

- Available in 15 colors
- Penetrates deep into wood fibers

- Long lasting durable finish
- Available in satin, gloss & semi-gloss

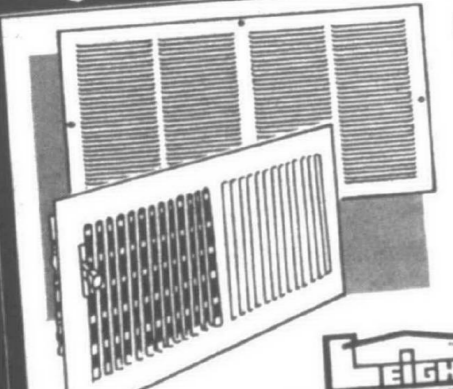


SILICONE II
CAULK
4.99^{10.3 OZ}

- 10 year warranty
- Many colors available

SILICONE II
**BATHROOM TUB &
TILE SEALANT**
4.99^{GE5070 10.3 OZ}

- 50 year durability
- White



**SIDEWALL
GRILLE**

3.49^{29R}

- Your choice 10" x 6" or 12" x 6"
- White finish

**SIDEWALL
REGISTER COVER**

4.99^{130R}

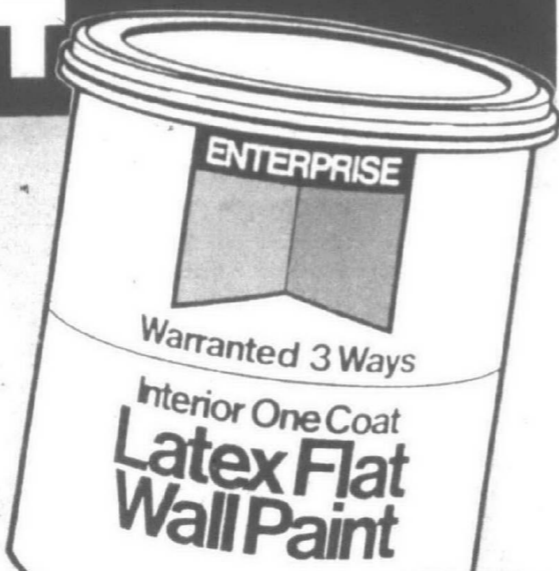
- Your choice 10" x 6" or 12" x 6"
- White finish

OUR BETTER INTERIOR
**LATEX FLAT
WALL PAINT**

6.99^{1800 SERIES GALLON}

- One coat coverage
- Lasts 8 years
- Washable, colorfast

SEMI-GLOSS
2200 SERIES GALLON **10.99**



OUR BEST LATEX
**FLAT WALL
PAINT**

10.99^{700 SERIES GALLON}

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
1300 SERIES GALLON **14.99**



OUR PREMIUM INTERIOR
**LATEX LOW
LUSTRE PAINT**

15.99^{3000 SERIES GALLON}

• 15 year warranty

OVER 1000 CUSTOM COLORS MIXED FREE!

WOOD
**STEP
LADDER**

16.99^{TYPE III 5' WOOD}

- Pinch proof spreader bar
- Fold out paint tray

ALUMINUM ... **36.99**



ALUMINUM
**EXTENSION
LADDER**

55.99^{16 FOOT}

- 200 lb. duty rating
- Spring activated rung locks

WOOD	2'	4'	6'	8'	10'
ALUMINUM	7.99	15.99	19.99	39.99	89.99

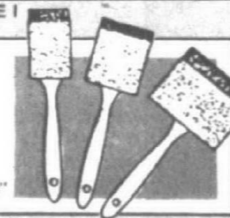
*TYPE II **TYPE I

ALUMINUM TYPE III	FIBERGLASS TYPE IA
16'	24'
55.99	109.99
159.99	219.99

**FOAM
BRUSHES**

69¢^{EACH}

YOUR CHOICE: 1", 2" or 3"



**MASKING TAPE
OR STEEL WOOL
PADS**

99¢^{EACH}

YOUR CHOICE



MR THINZIT
PAINT THINNER

2.69^{GALLON}

BRUSH CLEANER
3.49^{QUART}



**PLASTIC
DROP CLOTH**

69¢^{9'x12'}

Helps protect floors
• 1 mil. thick



FINISH A ROOM

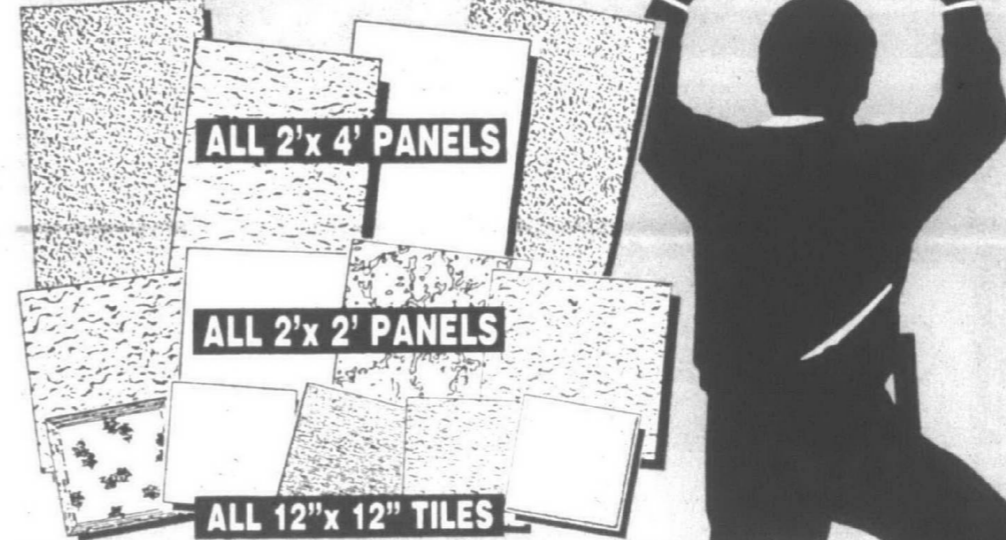
20% OFF

ALL Armstrong CEILING TILES & PANELS IN STOCK OR SPECIAL ORDER

- Choose from dozens of ceilings
- Hide an unsightly ceiling
 - Cover pipes
 - Finish a basement
 - Quiet a noisy room

ARMSTRONG CEILING SALE

CHOOSE FROM DOZENS OF STYLES



NUMBER & STYLE	SIZE	THICK-NESS	COVERAGE PER CARTON	PRICE * PER CARTON	PRICE * EACH	FEATURES
258 GRENOBLE	12" x 12"	1/2"	40 SQ. FT.	18.40	.46	• Washable • Textured
1132 BALTIC	12" x 12"	1/2"	40 SQ. FT.	15.20	.38	• Washable • Textured
918 PEBBLEBROOK	2' x 2'	5/8"	64 SQ. FT.	45.92	2.87	• 3-dimensional • Fire retardant
404 PEBBLE	2' x 4'	5/8"	80 SQ. FT.	31.90	3.19	• Washable • Flexible
942 TEXTURED	2' x 4'	5/8"	80 SQ. FT.	23.90	2.39	• Acoustical • Fire retardant
275 CHAPERONE	2' x 4'	1/4"	64 SQ. FT.	21.04	2.63	• Washable • Textured

* Prices Reflect Discount

FURRING STRIPS
55¢^{1" x 3" x 8"}

- Many household uses

3 FIXTURE TRACK LIGHTING
36.99⁴⁵⁸⁴

- Direct wire or plug in

UNDER CABINET FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURE
5.99^{UC15P}

- Bulb included

4' CEILING GRID LIGHT
16.99⁹⁵²⁴¹¹

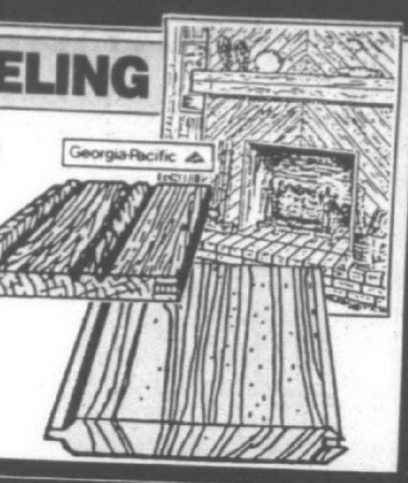
- 2-bulb size
- Bulbs Extra

PLANK PANELING

UNFINISHED PLANKING
**EDGE & CENTER BEAD
KNOTTY PINE**

9.99^{• Interlocking edge}
8' LENGTHS
COVERS 14 SQ. FT.
WIDE V-GROOVE
KNOTTY CEDAR ... **14.99**
• 8' lengths covers 14 sq. ft.

ROUGH SAWN/SMOOTH
PARAGON CEDAR ... **19.99**
• Interior/exterior
• 16 sq. ft. bundle, 1 1/8" thick



BATH PANELING

YOUR CHOICE
PT OR BEIGE SWIRL

9.99^{EACH}

- Durable finish
- Use in shower, bathroom or laundry room



CEILING TILE ADHESIVE

5.99⁵¹⁴⁻⁵
QUART

- Adjustment & positioning time

PANEL ADHESIVE

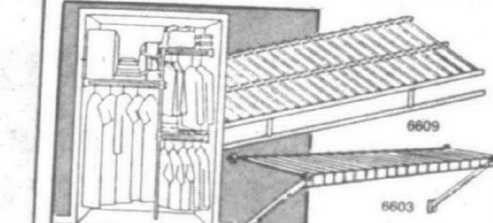
99¢⁵³⁵⁻¹
10.5 OZ

- Easy application



CUT FREE
TO ANY
LENGTH

ORGANIZE YOUR HOME SCHULTE VERSATILE WIRE SHELVING



12" STORAGE LINEN SHELF
1.39⁶⁶⁰³
LIN. FT.

12" ROD AND SHELF
1.69⁶⁶⁰⁹
LIN. FT.

- ☑ GARAGES
- ☑ WORK BENCHES
- ☑ LAUNDRY
- ☑ CLOSETS
- ☑ KITCHEN
- ☑ BASEMENTS
- ☑ PLAY AREAS

Andersen QUALITY WINDOWS

ALL ANDERSEN WINDOWS FEATURE:

- Insulating wood core
- Perma-shield low-maintenance vinyl exterior
- Insulating double pane glass
- Snug fit design

WE'RE PATIO DOORS

HIGH PERFORMANCE GLIDING PATIO DOOR 65201 WHITE #PS10

- Rough opening 71 1/4" x 80"
- Screens extra

HIGH PERFORMANCE FRENCHWOOD GLIDING 74607 WHITE #FWG 608W

- Rough opening 72" x 80"
- Screens, grille & hardware extra

HIGH PERFORMANCE FRENCHWOOD HINGED 85462 WHITE #FWH 606B

- Rough opening 72" x 80"
- Screens, grilles & hardware extra

HIGH PERFORMANCE NARROWLINE DOUBLE HUNG 19123 WHITE #3046

- Rough opening 38 1/2" x 57 1/4"
- Screens and grilles extra

HIGH PERFORMANCE CASEMENT WINDOW 25834 WHITE #CN235W

- Rough opening 38 1/2" x 57 1/4"
- Screens Extra

100'S OF SIZES AND STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

NORCO WOOD WINDOWS

CHOOSE FROM A VARIETY OF SIZES & STYLES!

ALL NORCO WINDOWS FEATURE:

- 3/4" insulating glass
- Natural wood windows in classic designs
- Durable vinyl weatherstripping

INSULATED GLASS NORCLAD DOUBLE HUNG 14151 34" x 40 1/2" #NC 2816

- Tilting sash
- Comes in white, bronze or sandstone

INSULATED GLASS NORCLAD CASEMENT 28775 41" x 42 1/2" #NC 2836

- Weather defeating exterior
- Screen included

INSULATED GLASS PRIMED PATIO DOOR 35999 72" x 79 1/2" 6-O-C

- Reversible panels
- Screen extra

FALL FIX-UP MEANS MORE SAVINGS ON DOORS & WINDOWS

PRE-HUNG INSULATED ENTRY DOORS 100'S OF STYLES AVAILABLE

ALUMAX 24 GAUGE STEEL DOORS

A. FLUSH DOOR 8999 2'8" #F1900

- Stationary thermal break threshold
- Compression weatherstrip
- Brickmould extra

B. 6 PANEL DOOR 9999 2'8" #S900

- Embossed both sides
- Compression weatherstrip
- Brickmould extra

C. CROSSBUCK ENTRY 13999 2'8" #X9946

- Insulated glass
- Embossed both sides
- Brickmould included

D. CLASSIC CATHEDRAL WINDOW - 4 PANEL 16999 2'8" #S992 Special Order

- Magnetic weatherstrip
- Brickmould included

E. 8 PANEL WITH WINDOW 15999 3'0" #NE911B Special Order

- Pre-hung, insulated
- Oak adjustable sill
- Brickmould, included

THERMA-TRU STEEL DOORS

F. EMBOSSED WAGON WHEEL WINDOW DOOR 21999 3'0" #255

- Magnetic weatherstripping
- Insulated glass
- Security strike plate
- Four panel design

G. ETCHED GLASS 2 PANEL EMBOSSED 25999 3'0" #206E Special Order

- Adjustable sill
- Magnetic weatherstripping
- Brickmould included

H. LEADED GLASS 4 PANEL DESIGN 39999 3'0" #257 Special Order

- Magnetic weatherstripping
- Self adjusting sill

FIBERCLASSIC

- Polyurethane core
- Never warps or splits
- Can be stained or painted

I. 6 PANEL FIBERGLASS 25999 3'0" or 2'8" #FC60 Special Order

J. 8 PANEL FIBERGLASS WITH WINDOW 39999 3'0" #FC91 Special Order

BETTER B B STORM DOORS & WINDOWS

WHITE ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS 1899 24" x 36" 280 SERIES

- 2 track

ALUMINUM 1 INCH WHITE SELF STORING 5999 28" or 30" #120

- Rattle free kick panel
- Full weatherstripping

ALUMINUM 1 1/4 INCH WHITE SELF STORING 7999 28" or 30" #146

- 1 & 2 screen removable panels
- Full weatherstripping

ALUMINUM 1 INCH WHITE CROSSBUCK 7999 28" or 30" #158

- Scalloped window
- Fiberglass screen

ALUMINUM 1 INCH MILL FINISH SELF STORING 4399 28" or 30" #120

- Rattle free

WOOD CORE INSULATING STORM DOORS LARSON

WHITE #270FL LIFE-CORE FULL LITE 14999 3'0"

- One piece solid wood core
- 10 year replacement warranty

BROWN #270FL LIFE-CORE FULL LITE 15999 3'0"

- One piece solid wood core
- 10 year replacement warranty

WHITE #230-SX MAGNA-CORE CROSSBUCK 20999 2'8" or 3'0"

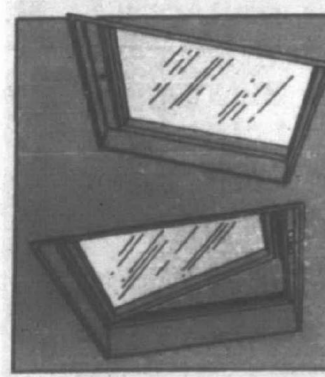
- Dead bolt lock & key
- 15 year replacement warranty

WHITE #230-CF MAGNA-CORE COLONIAL 21499 3'0"

- Dead bolt lock & key
- 15 year replacement warranty

WHITE VINYL-CLAD SELF STORING 9499 2'8" or 3'0" #290-6S

- Maintenance free
- 5 year warranty



VELUX SKYLIGHTS

FIXED SKYLIGHT WITH VENT 12499 #FS-9

- Double insulated glass
- Rough opening 22 1/2" x 28 1/2"

VENTING SKYLIGHT WINDOW 28299 #VS-1

- Easy to remove screen
- Rough opening 31 1/4" x 39 1/2"

Flashing extra

EXTERIOR KEYLOCKS & DEADBOLTS INTERIOR PASSAGE & PRIVACY SETS

BRIGHT BRASS BYRON KEYED ENTRY SET 1599 3220-3

- Easy to install

BRIGHT BRASS BELL KEYED ENTRY SET 1599 #3M-605

- Security for your home

BRIGHT BRASS SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT 1499 #S4103-3

- Easy to install

BRIGHT BRASS SINGLE CYLINDER DEADBOLT 1699 #B160NV-605

- 1" throw bolt

HALL OR CLOSET PASSAGE SET 999 #BYRON 3201-3

- Bright brass
- Easy to install

HALL OR CLOSET PASSAGE SET 999 #FIONV-605

- Bright brass
- Easy to install

BRIGHT BRASS PRIVACY SET 1199 #3211-3

- Locks from inside
- Emergency key

BRIGHT BRASS PRIVACY SET 1199 #FACNV-605

- Ideal for bath or bedroom

WHITE PINE BI-FOLD DOORS

• With Hardware • Ready to paint or stain

	2'0" x 6'8"	2'6" x 6'8"	3'0" x 6'8"
ECONOMY FULL LOUVER BI-FOLD	19.99	24.99	29.99
FULL LOUVER BI-FOLD	29.99	34.99	39.99
HALF PANEL - HALF LOUVER BI-FOLD	39.99	44.99	49.99
COLONIAL PANEL BI-FOLD	54.99	64.99	69.99

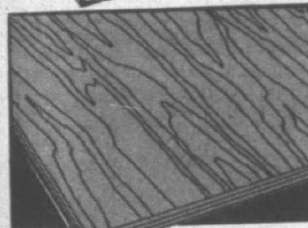


PLYWOOD & LUMBER

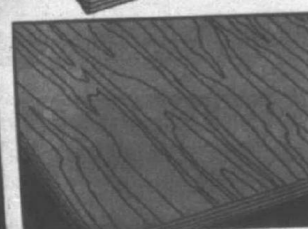
PLYWOOD



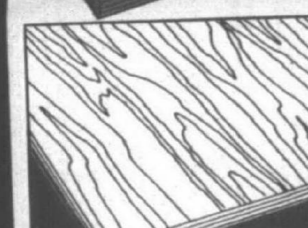
ORIENTED STRAND BOARD
649
 4'x 8'x 5/8"
 • Won't delaminate or warp



LAUAN PLYWOOD
829
 4'x 8'x 5/2MM
 • Nominal 1/4"
 • Great for home projects



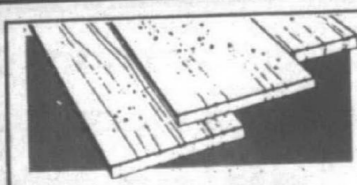
CDX PLYWOOD
799
 4'x 8'x 1/2"
 • Agency certified
 • SYP



SANDED PLYWOOD
1299
 4'x 8'x 1/2"
 • Sanded one side
 • Agency certified
 • Exterior glue



DECORATED GROOVED PINE T1-11 SIDING
1199
 4'x 8'x 3/8"
 • 8" o.c.
 • Rough sawn
 4'x 8'x 3/8", 4" or 8" o.c. **16.99**



WHITE PINE SHELVING

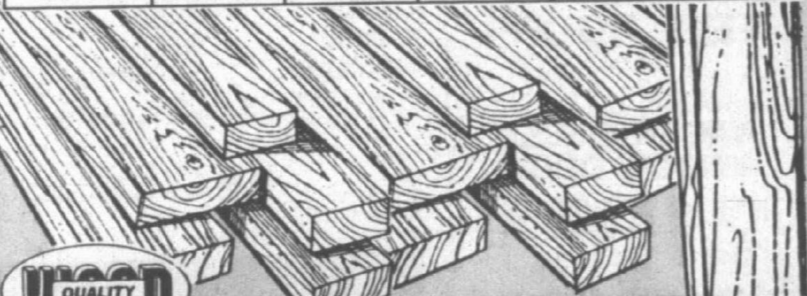
	6'	8'
1"x 4"	1.39	1.99
1"x 6"	2.19	2.99
1"x 8"	2.99	3.99
1"x 10"	4.49	5.49
1"x 12"	5.79	6.99



CONSTRUCTION STUDS
109
 2"x 4"x 96"
 • For all your construction needs
 • Precision trimmed, high quality

#2 AND BETTER CONSTRUCTION LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x 4"	1.59	2.59	2.89	3.49	4.29
2"x 6"	2.99	3.49	4.69	5.29	6.29
2"x 8"	4.49	5.59	7.19	7.89	9.19



#2 & BETTER GRADE STAMPED PRESSURE TREATED DIMENSION LUMBER

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x 4"	2.29	3.29	3.99	4.59	5.69
2"x 6"	4.29	4.99	6.59	7.29	8.99
2"x 8"	5.89	7.29	8.69	9.19	11.99
3/4"x 6"	4.29	5.09	5.99	6.19	8.29

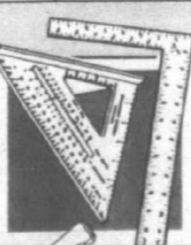
40 CCA TREATED PRESSURE TREATED TIMBERS

SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
4"x 4"	4.29	7.29	8.79	9.99	11.99
4"x 6"	8.39	9.59	12.79	14.79	16.99
6"x 6"	13.49	15.49	18.99	21.99	27.99

HEAVY DUTY POWER TAPE
799
 1"x 25'
 • Lifetime warranty on case



8"x 12" STEEL SQUARE
249
 BODY 12"x 11 1/2"
 ALUMINUM SPEED SQUARE **5.99**
 #101



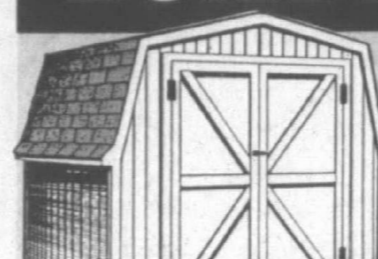
SCREWDRIVER BIT SET
699
 6 PC. 15098
 • 3 Phillips head bits
 • 3 slotted head bits



FRAMING HAMMER
2699
 E328SM Estwing
 • Milled face
 • Straight claw
 SHINGLE HAMMER E3CA **24.99**



BUILDING PACKAGES



GAMBREL ROOF WOOD HANDI-BARN
\$269
 8'x 6' WITHOUT FLOOR
 Includes: Shingles, T1-11 siding, roof trusses, hardware, nails & instructional literature. Deluxe model also includes pre-built roof & floor trusses w/plywood floor.



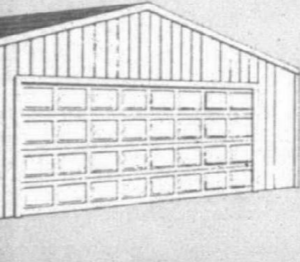
6' SIDEWALL ON 10' WIDE STYLE ONLY

SIZE	WITHOUT FLOOR	DELUXE	WITHOUT FLOOR	DELUXE
8'x 6'	\$269	\$299	\$449	\$519
8'x 8'	\$299	\$349	\$529	\$629
8'x 10'	\$389	\$449	\$579	\$679
8'x 12'	\$429	\$479	—	\$609
10'x 10'	\$399	\$479	—	\$709

6'x8' GABLE STYLE \$399
 Pre-built roof & floor trusses, plywood floor, siding shingles, all necessary hardware & instructional literature.



SIZE	STANDARD	DELUXE	DELUXE WITH VINYL SIDING
12'x 20'	\$999	—	—
20'x 20'	\$1399	\$1849	\$1999
22'x 22'	\$1699	\$1999	\$2299
24'x 24'	\$1799	\$2199	\$2499
24'x 30'	—	\$2649	\$2899
24'x 32'	—	\$2749	\$2999
24'x 40'	—	\$3149	\$3399
28'x 28'	—	\$2799	\$2999
28'x 32'	—	\$2999	\$3299
28'x 40'	—	\$3499	\$3799



12'x 20' ONE CAR STANDARD GARAGE \$999
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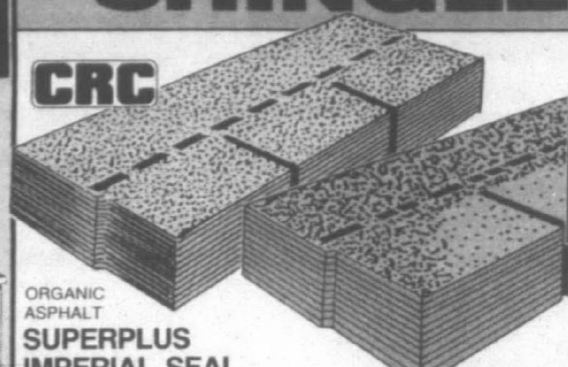
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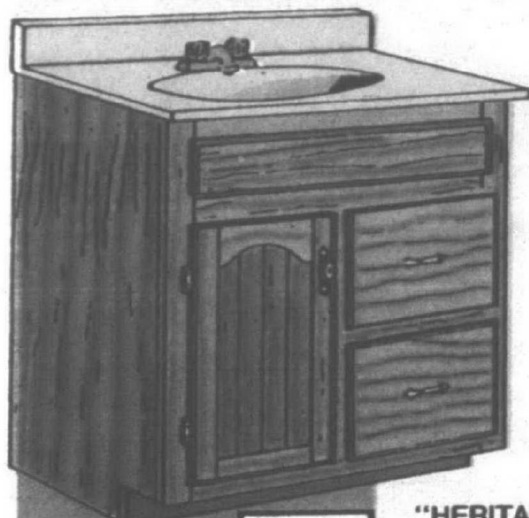
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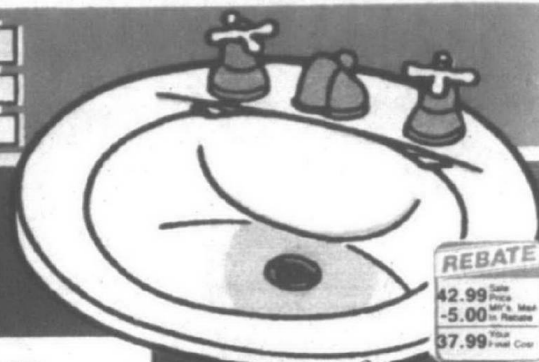
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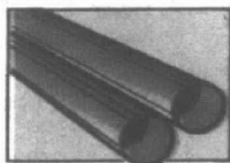
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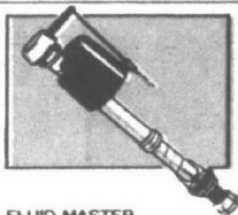
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Show Types LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES,
NETWORK SERIES, SPECIALS, MISC.
SPORTS.

Channel	Station	City
2	MTV	Music
3	CNNII	
4	TWC	Weather Channel
5	VH-1	Video Hits 1
6	ESPN	Sports
7	PASS	Ann Arbor
8	AMC	Classics
9	WFUM	Film
10	MAX	Premium
11	TMC	Premium
12	HBO	Premium
13	WJBK	Southfield
14	WDIV	Detroit
15	WXYZ	Southfield
16	CBET	Windsor
17	WKBD	Southfield
18	WTVS	Detroit
19	WGPR	Detroit
20	WXON	Southfield
21	WGN	Chicago
22	TBS	Atlanta
23	FAM	Family
24	LIFE	Lifetime
25	NICK	Nickelodeon
26	USA	New York
27	CNN	News
28	A&E	New York
29	CNBC	Finance
30	TNN	Nashville
31	TNT	Atlanta
32	TLC	Learning Ch.
33	BET	Black Ent.
34	CSPAN	Government
35	DISC	Discovery
36	SHOW	Premium
37	DISN	Premium

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TRIVIA, ETC.**Burt battled juveniles
in what '61 film?**

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. Identify the 1961 film in which
Burt Lancaster starred as a district
attorney determined to crack down on
juvenile delinquency.

2. Here's real trivia: Name the ship
that transported the Maltese Falcon
from Hong Kong to San Francisco.

3. Kirk Alyn was the first actor to
portray what larger-than-life character
in the movies?

4. Warner Bros. Studios released
cartoons under two well-known um-
brella titles. What were they?

5. The only Academy Award category
in which all members vote is ...

6. This Hitchcock film ranged in
setting from a Virginia mansion to a
Harlem hotel to a Cuban hacienda.
Name it.

7. In 1956, Ingrid Bergman returned
to American films after a seven-year
absence. Identify the film.

Answers:

1. *The Young Savages*, which Bergman won an Oscar.

2. *Topaz*, starring John Forsythe.

3. *The Young Savages*, which Bergman won an Oscar.

4. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

5. Best Picture. Otherwise, actors
vote for actors, editors for editors,

6. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

7. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

8. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

9. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
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10. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
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11. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
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12. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

13. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

14. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

15. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

16. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

17. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

18. *Merry Melodies* and *Looney
Tunes*.

CABLE NEWS**Behind the scenes
of 'Apocalypse Now'**

By Dan Rice

The realization of an artistic vision is
a struggle at best, but when the product
is a motion picture costing millions of
dollars of other peoples' money, the
experience is hellish. On Saturday,
Oct. 12, Showtime premieres *Hearts of
Darkness: A Filmmaker's Apocalypse*,
a behind-the-scenes chronicle of Fran-
cis Ford Coppola's controversial
production of *Apocalypse Now*.

For those who love life at 24 frames
per second, The Discovery Channel's
Tinseltown Week features several
documentaries covering diverse areas
of the art and industry. Thursday, Oct.
10, *The Futurists* looks at sci-fi films
that have proven to be prophetic, and
those we hope will or won't be. *The
Silent Witness* examines the dangerous
world of newsreel cameramen on
Friday, Oct. 11. On Wednesday, Oct. 9,
Hollywood Stuntmakers looks at
"Special Effects Make-Up," with mon-
sters born of wire and latex. Also
Wednesday, *Wizards of EFX* traces the
craft's growth from the moveable
models of *King Kong* to the tabletop
magic of computer technology.

STAR NOTES**Host Barker is
'Right' for the job**

by Lisa Otoupal

"Come on down!" For the past 20
years those words have brought men
and women screaming down an aisle to
take their place in contestants' row on
CBS' *The Price Is Right*. The show is
currently the highest rated network
game show, and heading up the mania
is six-time Emmy Award-winner Bob
Barker.

Born in Darrington, Wash., Barker
spent most of his youth on the Rosebud
Indian Reservation, S.D., where his
mother was a teacher. Later, he
enrolled in Drury College in Spring-
field, Ill., on a basketball scholarship.
World War II interrupted his educa-
tion, but following his discharge from
the Navy, where he was a fighter pilot,
Barker returned to Drury to finish his
studies.

It was while he was putting himself
through college that he discovered his
calling: audience participation shows.
A year after college graduation he
moved to Los Angeles. Within a week,
Ralph Edwards, who was developing the
idea for *Truth or Consequences*,
heard Barker on his car radio and knew
he had found the host for his show.
Barker stayed with the show for 18
years. On Sept. 4, 1972, he took a new
job as host for *The Price Is Right*.

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Veteran actor Richard Crenna joins
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ABC's *Pros & Cons*, airing Thursdays.

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'A Woman Named Jackie' is a bad call for NBC

A compelling life becomes TV pulp

By Suzanne Giff

"A Woman Named Jackie?" "A Fish Called Wanda?" A book and movie of those titles, respectively, were products of the late 1980s. The latter was intended as a farce; the former has become one.

With baseball playoffs the sole province of CBS, NBC executives consider October the optimum time to offer counterprogramming for women. Translation: Here come the lives of the luscious and tawdry.

First up is a six-hour miniseries about Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis. Based on C. David Heymann's book, "A Woman Named Jackie" airs over three nights beginning Sunday, Oct. 13.

Like kids playing dress-up, TV-moviemakers just can't seem to resist a chance to restage a glamorous or tragic moment from the canon of real life. A favorite subject, of course, is the Kennedy family.

If we didn't know they were real, it would be easy to believe they had sprung fully formed from the mind of Judith Krantz or Danielle Steel. Their saga spans the 20th century and includes the key elements of money, ambition, heroism, adultery, politics and premature death. It takes place in glittering locales, and there are enough characters for a soap opera.

But we do know they're real, and there is still a majority of viewers (albeit a shrinking majority) who remember the original Kennedys and their times.

Twenty-eight-year-old Roma Downey, born in Northern Ireland in the year John Kennedy died, can be forgiven for the miscalculation of taking the title role in "A Woman Named Jackie." It is harder to overlook the bad judgment of executive producer Lester Persky ("Poor Little Rich Girl: The Barbara Hutton Story"), who cast an actress of insufficient range for the part and allows several important narrative errors and omissions.

A primary irritation is Downey's

failure to age past 30. Even as a 59-year-old grandmother-to-be, Jackie looks more liker her son's date than a mature woman.

Scenes involving the deaths of Marilyn Monroe and John F. Kennedy (both in part two) actually border on the obscene. Monroe is, as usual, a pathetic sex object for the voyeuristic camera. Kennedy, on the other hand, seems to have died of a flesh wound. With irresponsible callousness, Persky and director Larry Peerce actually give us shots of actor Stephen Collins' head—intact—after the shooting.

Compensations are few in "A Woman Named Jackie"—even Downey's 170 costume changes eventually lose their appeal.

William Devane, in a scenery-chewing role as "Black Jack" Bouvier, has one fine speech in

which he gives his young daughter a pep talk that must last her the rest of her life. Collins gives a respectable reading in the almost unmanageable role of John F. Kennedy, and Josef Sommer is believable as the machinating Joe Kennedy. Billionaire Aristotle Onassis is almost sympathetic in the hands of actor Joss Ackland ("Shadowlands," "Lethal Weapon 2"), who politely refuses to steal scenes from Miss Downey.

Take us out to the ball game, CBS.

Roma Downey ("The 100 Lives of Black Jack Savage") stars as Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis in the three-part NBC miniseries "A Woman Named Jackie," beginning Sunday, Oct. 13. William Devane, Stephen Collins and Joss Ackland also star.

WEDNESDAY



Columbus' journey across the ocean altered the course of history. PBS examines the event and its legacy in the four-part *Columbus and the Age of Discovery*, concluding Wednesday.

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MONDAY

AFTERNOON OCTOBER 7

Grid of TV schedules for Monday Afternoon from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGBR, WXON, MTV, CNN, 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 - Monday Afternoon

3:00 8 Fly. Music Celebration 4:00 8 The Rosary Murders 5:30 8 Canton Challenge Fest
15 Far East Traditions 4:30 15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet 15 This Is The Life
3:30 15 Soccer Canton vs. Salem

MONDAY

PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7

Grid of TV schedules for Monday Prime Time from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include 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.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7

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Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing various programs like 'Business and the Law', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

Table listing local access programs such as 'Creative Nouveau', 'Our Lady of the Roses', 'Canton Twp. Meeting', 'Microwave Today', 'The Capitol Report', 'Northville Folk & Bluegrass', 'Canton Contact', 'Music in the Park', etc.

Large grid table listing various TV channels (MTV, CNN, 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) and their respective programs for Monday evening.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 8

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Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, 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, DISN) listing various afternoon programs like 'Shining Time', 'Mr. Rogers', 'Gourmet', 'Watercolors', etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Tuesday afternoon, including 'Clubhouse Discoveries', 'Football: Canton Lions vs Westland Meteors', 'Living in the Lakes Area', 'Music in The Park', 'Expressions', 'Fall Fest', 'Challenge the Wind'.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 8

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, October 8, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, and various program titles such as Club MTV, CNN Headline News, Running and Racing, and movies like 'None But the Lonely Heart'.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 8

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, October 8, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, and WXON. Programs include 'Against Odds', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', and 'Columbus and the Age of Discovery'.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
6:30 Northville Twp. Meeting
7:00 Microwave Today
7:00 Belleville Town Talk
7:30 Omnicom Sports Football Farmington at Salem
7:30 Life Matters
8:00 Christens Cable Talk
9:00 Off The Wall
9:30 Beatle Con 1991
15 Youthview

Table listing TV programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, 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. Programs include 'Comedy', 'Totally Pauly', 'CNN Headline News', 'Movie: Vampire's Kiss', and 'Movie: Exorcist III'.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON). Includes program titles like 'Business and the Law', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour', and 'Columbus and the Age of Discovery'.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Wednesday evening, including 'Sounds of Northville', 'Navy News This Week', 'Downriver Polka Time', and 'Soccer Canton at Salem'.

Large table listing various cable 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) and their respective programming for Wednesday evening.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, 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, DISN). Includes program titles like 'Shining Time', 'Mr. Rogers', 'Cooking', 'Stain Glass', and 'Landscapes'.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

Table listing local access programs for Thursday afternoon, including 'Clubhouse Discoveries', 'Sports Scan', 'Beatie Con 1991', and 'Christians Cable Talk'.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 10

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 10, Prime Time. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various shows such as 'The Tonight Show', 'SportsCenter', and 'Movie: Son of Frankenstein'.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 10

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 10, Prime Time. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, and various shows such as 'Nightly Business Report', 'Jeopardy!', and 'Movie: Street Smart'.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

- 5:00 Fall Fest
5:15 Youthview
5:30 Northville Twp. Meeting
5:30 Expressions
7:00 Plymouth Town Talk
7:30 Omnicom Sports Football Farmington at Salem
8:00 Football Canton Lions (replay)
8:30 Oakwood Health Magazine
9:00 Canton Contact
9:15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet
9:30 Chamber Report

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 10, Local Access. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, and various shows such as 'The Tonight Show', 'SportsCenter', and 'Movie: Son of Frankenstein'.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 11

Grid of TV channels and programs for Friday Afternoon, October 11. Channels include WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, 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, DISN.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

- 3:00 8 Ambassador's Hockey Belleville at Detroit
3:30 15 Cooking with Gas
4:00 15 Poland 1,000 Years
4:30 15 Videotunes
5:00 15 We Take Care of Our Own
5:30 8 Challenge the Wind
15 Summer Independent Swim Meet

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 11

Grid of TV channels and programs for Friday Prime Time, October 11. Channels include MTV, CNNII, 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.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Table listing local access programs for Friday evening, including 'History of Northville', 'Wednesday Report (replay)', 'Auto Talk', etc.

Recycle and Save!

Advertisement for 'COSMETIC SURGERY' by 'Après BLOOMFIELD'. Includes text about a physician referral service, free consultation, and financing options.

TIME OUT NBC is Notre Dame's best recruiting tool

By Steve Paschal. When executives at NBC Sports made the decision to bring regular-season college football back to the network after 26 years, they decided to do things in a big way. And they did signing an exclusive five-year agreement to broadcast all "Fighting Irish" home games.

over rights to negotiate television deals. But, by taking advantage of the situation, NBC and Notre Dame have set what could be a dangerous trend in college football recruiting.

In making a major financial commitment to one school, NBC's fortunes have become irrevocably linked to the success of that school's football program. Pandora's Box is open.



One on One With John Tesh, a half-hour show spotlighting celebrities, airs each weekday on NBC.

FRIDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and various TV channels (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, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WORD SEARCH

Famous Movie Lovers

- List of names: Rick (Blaine), Lee (Lund), Nick (Charlee), Nora (Charlee), Scarlett O'Hara, Rhett Butler, Buttercup, Wesley, Romeo, Juliet, Joan Wilder, Jack Colton, Harold, Maude.

- List of names: Mana, Tony, Lancelot, Guinevere, Cyrano (de Bergerac), Roxanne, Don Juan.

A word search puzzle grid with letters arranged in rows and columns. The words to find are listed in the adjacent section.

SATURDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, 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, DISN) listing program titles.



TIME TO ADVERTISE IN

Suburban Cable Weekly

CALL 473-6410 TODAY!

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, 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, DISN) listing program titles.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 Auto talk, 3:30 Music in the Park, 4:00 Teen Chamber Report, 4:30 Football Plymouth Canton Steelers, 4:30 Sounds of Northville

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNH, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN). Each cell contains a channel number and a brief description of the program.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON). Each cell contains a channel number and a brief description of the program.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

- 6:00 Reflections of the Past: Images of the Future
6:30 Northville Twp. Meeting
6:30 Canton Challenge Fest
7:30 Onscreen Sports Girls Basketball: Salem at Northville
8:30 Driveline: Pokatima
9:00 Northville Victorian Festival
9:30 Crazy Clips
9:30 Expressions
9:30 Videotunes

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and 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). Each cell contains a channel number and a brief description of the program.

Mile-Over Listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 30

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 13

Table of Sunday Morning TV schedule from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WUPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, 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, DISN. Shows include Sesame Street, Mr. Rogers, Shining Time, Long Ago & Far Away, Face the Nation, and various news and entertainment programs.

INSULIN IS NOT A CURE FOR DIABETES. IT JUST KEEPS PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL WE FIND ONE. Support the Research of the American Diabetes Association. American Diabetes Association logo.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 13

Table of Sunday Afternoon TV schedule from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WUPR, WXON, MTV, CNNII, 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, DISN. Shows include Baseball, American Football, and various entertainment programs like 'The Untouchables' and 'The Dick Van Dyke Show'.

JOIN THE RED ARMY'S SPECIAL FORCES. American Red Cross logo and text: Call 1-800-552-5466.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 13

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.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programming.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

OCTOBER 13

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, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programming.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MacKewen, R.

33 Masterpiece Theatre Smiley goes to Dorset to investigate a sensational murder. (Pt. 1 of 2)

17 Hoboken Chicken Emergency A boy brings a 266-pound chicken home for Thanksgiving. *Dick Van Patten, Peter Billingsley*

3.15 18 MOVIE: Blue Velvet (Suspense, 1986): A naive boy plays detective in a grisly world of sex and violence. *Kyle MacLachlan, Isabella Rossellini*. R.

3.30 6 PGA Golf Las Vegas Invitational, final round (R).

11 MOVIE: Blood Red (Drama, 1990): A man uses violence to avenge his

father's death and save his land. *Tim Roberts, Dennis Hopper*. R.

4.00 55 MYTH OF THE MAYA Popol Vuh: The Mayan myth that contains a miraculous resurrection is explored.

11 WCW Main Event

13 MOVIE: My Dear Secretary (Comedy, 1948): A secretary finds her boss likes girls and horses more than working. *Laraine Day, Kirk Douglas*

11 MOVIE: Emergency Hospital (Drama, 1956): In 12 hours, a hospital staff and its patients face many problems. *Margaret Lindsay, Byron Palmer*

15 MOVIE: Peter Pan (Fantasy, 1953): Peter Pan and his friends go to Never-Never Land. (Animated). G.

4.25 19 MOVIE: Steel and Lace (Science

Fiction, 1991): A woman returns from the dead as a killer cyborg bent on revenge. *Clare Wren, Bruce Davison*. R.

4.30 11 MOVIE: A Likely Story (Comedy, 1947): A man who thinks he is dying gets mixed up with racketeers and romance. *Bill Williams, Barbara Hale*

4.45 10 MOVIE: The Crime Doctor's Gamble (Mystery, 1947): The Crime Doctor becomes involved in a triple murder in Europe. *Walter Baxter, Michelle Cheret*

5.00 11 MOVIE: Postcards From the Edge (Comedy-Drama, 1990): A successful actress tries to overcome her dependency on drugs. *Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine*. R.

16 Sports LateNight

LET'S TALK

Can't think why they canceled 'Concentration'?

By Taylor Michaels

Q: What ever happened to the game show Concentration, which aired on NBC? That one show offered a combination of challenge and wit and was certainly a good memory exerciser. I enjoyed it so much I was about to buy a tape and record it when I had to miss it. Now it's too late. How can I express my appreciation of the show and my support for re-airing the program? I would like to write to the producers of the show and Alex Trebek, if possible. I am determined to show my support for this game show in every way I can. —Shirley Roberts, Greenville, Texas.

A: It seems daytime game shows aren't as successful as they used to be. Soon, in fact, there will be only two network game shows still in production: *The Price Is Right* and *Wheel of Fortune*. Experts feel daytime viewers enjoy watching programs where they can go in and out of the room. Game shows require a certain amount of concentration, so unless someone plays their trump card, it looks like the future of these TV contests could be in jeopardy. Anyhow, you can write to NBC at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10112. Write to Trebek at Jeopardy!, 1040 North Las Palmas, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Q: I would like to have the mailing addresses of the following people and organizations: Kevin Costner, Michael Blake, Jim Wilson, Tig Productions and Orion Pictures. As you may already have guessed, they are all connected with the movie Dances With Wolves. I have seen the movie several times, have

read the book from which the movie was taken and have read another book. I have seen the video that is out, and therein lies the reason I'm writing to you for help.

I read in a magazine article that when the movie came out on video, it would contain portions of the movie that were edited out. Well, like I said, I have seen the video and it is exactly the same as the movie. What happened? Was the magazine lying or just mistaken? Would it be possible for a video to come out later that would include the cut portions? Whom do I contact? I just want a chance to see all of the movie and hopefully purchase the video containing the four-hour version of the best movie ever made. —Ben Foltz, Lebanon, Mo.

A: You can write Costner at P.O. Box 9830, Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212 or Tig Productions, 651 N. Bronson Avenue, No. 211, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004. Write Michael Blake to Balantine Books, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022. The address for Orion Pictures is 711 5th Avenue, 9th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10122. I don't have an address for Jim Wilson at this time.

The magazine did not lie. There is talk of releasing a longer version of the movie. I suspect it's a clever marketing strategy. First, you buy the original version. Then, when the longer version comes out later, you'd buy it, too. So there's still hope, but it may cost you some extra money.

Q: I am not writing with a question, I am writing to tell you what a horrible remark I heard on television. I think it



Alex Trebek

was on a mystery-crime show. I just turned it on and two men were there, and one man said to the other, "I'll cut your heart out and eat it."

Now that is a terrible thing to play on television. Of course I turned it right off. Whoever writes such remarks should be put out of business. Television needs to be cleaned up. What do you think it would do to young people and children to hear such a remark? Something needs to be done about it. TV Listener, South Bend, Ind.

A: Thanks for your comment. I'm sure many readers agree with you.

Send your questions about the world of entertainment to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009. Because of the volume of mail, only questions of general interest can be answered.

FAMILY FAIRIE

'Young Robin Hood' aims to please kids

By Sherry Jones

The Fantastic World of Hanna Barbera has taken the classic tale of Robin Hood and added a new youthful twist. He's *Young Robin Hood*, and he and loyal Little John, feisty Maid

Marian and 11 hand-picked teenage friends plan to take Nottingham by storm. *Young Robin Hood* debuted on syndication during the month of September, replacing the long-running *Midnight Patrol* and joining the ranks of *Rolie Polie Olie*, *Looney Tunes* and *Fantastic Max*.

Set in a medieval world of knights and

Robin Hood keeps up the tradition of taking the rich to task and giving to the poor.

England, *Young Robin Hood* features the classic tale of a young boy who, with the help of his loyal friends, fights against the evil Sheriff of Nottingham. The show is a mix of action and comedy, and *Young Robin Hood* is a perfect example of a show that is both fun and educational.

Just Sunday, kids get the chance to watch the show on TV. *Young Robin Hood* is a perfect example of a show that is both fun and educational. The show is a mix of action and comedy, and *Young Robin Hood* is a perfect example of a show that is both fun and educational.

With more than 52 million dollars in advertising, *Young Robin Hood* is sure to have heads turning and tails wagging.

HOORISICIOPIE

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Financial matters will have a positive effect on you and others. You don't need to be paranoid, but not even you is looking out for your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You'll want to do the impractical. Your good sense will win out. Don't be like getting wild and crazy, this is surprising a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Investigations into personal matters will turn up past dirt. You will find many new acquaintances, some during coming weeks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Trying to restrain others isn't working. This is the perfect time for you to try to attract someone in your class.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your career will experience a boost, and you'll realize a dream. Don't waste your time, people, or your own, if you need assistance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

A friend will be surprised by your willingness to help others. What is the name of your favorite book? Write through the mail.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're hot and you tend to be a little thing when that happens. Don't waste your time and energy on a bad idea.

TAUROS (April 20-May 20)

It's a good idea to wait. Don't be impatient. You'll find a good friend in the next few weeks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't be too sure of yourself. You'll find a good friend in the next few weeks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Don't be too sure of yourself. You'll find a good friend in the next few weeks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Don't be too sure of yourself. You'll find a good friend in the next few weeks.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't be too sure of yourself. You'll find a good friend in the next few weeks.



Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Jerry Seinfeld are back for another season of *Seinfeld*. Wednesdays on NBC.

Bits And Pieces

It's a little based on about that you can do with it. Dan's With Wolves is a book about threats from the past. The Hollywood Reporter says it's a sequel to *Reverend*, a book by Dan's With Wolves. It's a book about threats from the past. The Hollywood Reporter says it's a sequel to *Reverend*, a book by Dan's With Wolves.

The company paid the cost of the after-the-meal cleanup. The company paid the cost of the after-the-meal cleanup. The company paid the cost of the after-the-meal cleanup.

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Our experience in kitchen cabinet refacing. Free demonstration video available on request.

SOJAIPI TIALIKI

Robert Mailhouse homesick — no joke

By Candace Havens

We all know him as the funny "boy blunder" on *Days of Our Lives*, but when I recently spoke with Robert Mailhouse (who plays Brian Scofield), he was feeling a bit melancholy and serious.

Make no mistake: Mailhouse is charming, sexy, absolutely huggable — and homesick. It seems his job has taken him out to Los Angeles, unfortunately, his heart has stayed on the East Coast.

He misses the theater life, and would like to work onstage once again. "I'm jealous of my roommates," says Mailhouse, "because they can come back and do plays, and it is such a fulfilling lifestyle. Of course it helps if you are in a hit play."

A Brantford, Conn., native, Mailhouse had a successful New York career appearing on commercials before moving to the West Coast.

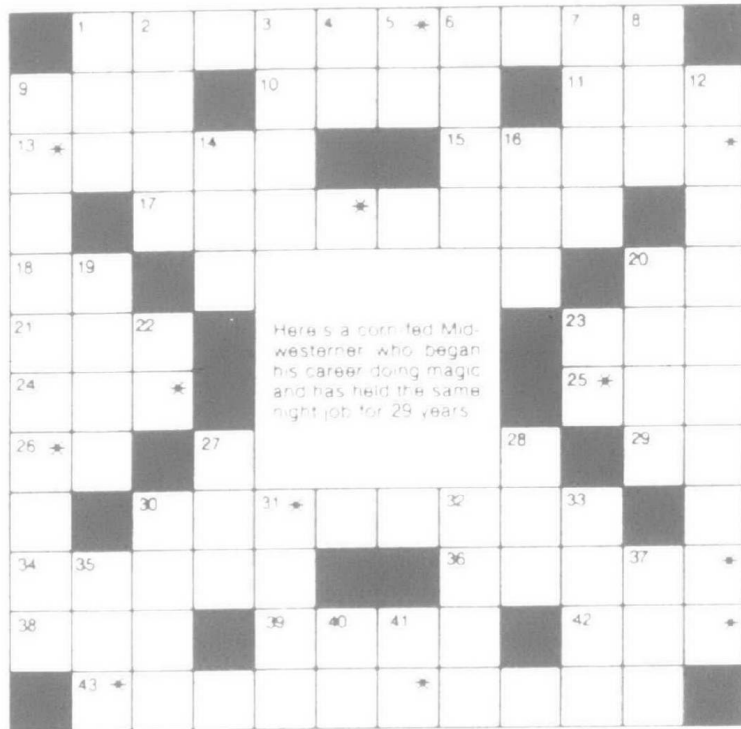
Mailhouse first auditioned for the part of villainous Lawrence Alamain, but was completely wrong for it. But *Days* producer Al Rabin was impressed with the actor's quirky performance and created another character around Mailhouse's personality.

"I like working on the soaps. I like the challenge of each day you have to make something happen," said Mailhouse. "When I first started, I used to spend two days working on a script because I was really nervous about it. It was like, 'I have all these things to do, and I have to do them in front of millions of people.'"

Once Mailhouse became familiar with his character, he didn't feel so nervous. But he does worry about the quality of his performance. "I think comedy is difficult, and I'm not a comedian. I'm not really a funny person. I can't tell a joke to save my life. I can't even remember them. My humor comes out of other people's conversation. Ever since I was a kid, I played off of whatever situation I was in. I just look at the absurdity of life and try to find the humor in everything."

Mailhouse's life focuses on acting right now, but eventually he'd like to do the marriage and children "thing." He enjoys riding his classic Italian motorcycles, jamming with friends and just hanging out. He's said to be a fantastic cook, can play the piano and is very easy to talk to. Some day he might just blunder his way into leading roles. He's got my vote. — *Continued on p. 35*

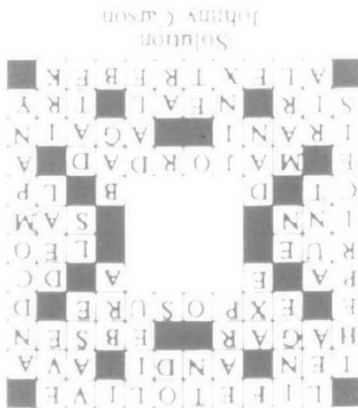
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Here's a corn-fed Midwesterner who began his career doing magic and has held the same night job for 29 years.

The answer to the crossword quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. If not the answer, sample the letters filled with asterisks with the puzzle.

- 1. _____
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What ever happened to the class of '45?

Getting into the swing of things with The Huntington Club.

During their 41 years of marriage, back in 1945, they haven't always had time to enjoy the finer things in life. Establishing and building their own business, besides raising three children didn't leave them much time.

Now, as members of The Huntington Club, they're finding it easier to get out and enjoy the rewards they've earned. Club members enjoy special activities including golf, bowling and senior softball.

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- VIM OF LIFE Program
- Favorable Discounts
- Exclusive Huntington Club Super Bowl
- Golf & Sports Magazine
- All Safety Programs
- Seminars and special events
- Free special rates on hotel stays



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Huntington Banks
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Names: The "A" in Puzzle Land and "T" Residence: Arginal, M. Occupations: Owners of Blue Water Fabricating. **Huntington Club activities:** Members since the club began in 1983, they and wife have traveled to club trips including trips to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe. They plan to join the club's convention to Hawaii this October.

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