



Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 107 NUMBER 12

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Scary stuff: The Plymouth-Canton Jaycees are serving up a dose of Halloween fun at their haunted house./3A

COUNTY NEWS

County campaign: Computerization is the key issue in the race for Wayne County treasurer. GOP challenger Elaine Tuttle says incumbent treasurer Ray Wojtowicz is way behind in computerizing the treasurer's office, costing the county money in everything from postage to wages./5A

OPINION

Founding fathers: Framers of the Constitution were all white men who imbibed regularly. They should be forgiven, at least that's Jeff Counts' opinion on today's Points of View page./9A

TASTE

Taste of Germany: Learn more about German food and wine by discovering Hans Delicatessen and Import in Troy. It carries black breads, sausages, imported noodles, jam and mustard./1B

Taste Buds: Bagels, called "iron doughnuts," are a common treat from Philadelphia to Phoenix. Chef Larry shows you how to make homemade bagels./1B

STREET SCENE



Over seas: You would think that being from Detroit, Code Industry would be making it in Motown. But not so. The four-man band had to go to Europe to gain recognition for their industrial dance music, which may explain the anger reflected in their verses./6A

INDEX

Classifieds . . . B-D Obituaries . . . 5B
Auto . . . B-D Personal Scene . . . 8A
Employment . . . C,D Sports . . . 1C
Index . . . 7B Street Scene . . . 6A
Real estate . . . B,C Taste . . . 1B
Crossword . . . 8B3C Travel . . . 6B

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School smoking ban wins favor



The smoking controversy at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools has been smouldering for several years. But now that the schools have adopted a non-smoking policy, things seem to be going well for both school officials and the students.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Sangita Baxi, a junior at Plymouth Salem High School, says that thanks to the district's new no-smoking policy, the smog that used to hang over Centennial Educational Park is gone. "You couldn't even see the sun come up; I'm serious," said Baxi, a member of Salem's executive forum. Now, students can walk past the

south mall without having to breathe cigarette smoke, she said. "I think it's really working. I know some people are opposed to the policy, but I think you go to school to learn. And you're only here for six hours anyhow."

Tom Single, a Salem senior, said smoking shouldn't have been permitted in the first place.

"I think it's a good policy. It just

never made sense to me how — if you're legally not supposed to buy cigarettes — the schools could allow it."

Thus far, between 65 and 100 students have been caught smoking at Canton and Salem high schools.

"It's going pretty well," said Thomas George, chief security officer at CEP. "We noticed at the beginning that a lot of kids hadn't gotten the message yet."

Cooperation has been good among teachers, security guards, parents and teachers, George added. "Teachers are supposed to enforce this too; not just my six guards, and they do. Parents have been very supportive also."

Under the new policy, students charged with their first offense must attend a five-hour session conducted by health teachers who discuss the hazards of tobacco use. Parents are notified.

Students caught smoking a second time are given a one-day in-school suspension. Students are given more instructional material on the health hazards of smoking and parents are contacted.

The third offense is punishable with a one-day out-of-school suspension. A parent conference is set up with the area coordinator (assistant principal), student and parent.

See **SMOKING**, 2A



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Homecoming: Members of the sophomore class at Plymouth Salem High School parade around the football field during halftime. They are Nicole Holt, Jenny Winkle and Kristin Young.

Rocks come home with a win



The queen: Homecoming queen Cyndi Platter receives her robe from John Flynn, last year's homecoming king.

Victory caps perfect day

It was a perfect evening for a homecoming.

There was a crowd, a band, a queen and a parade, but most of all there was a victory.

The Plymouth Salem Rocks drubbed Livonia Stevenson 29-7 on Friday, improving their record to 3-2 in the Lakes Division and 4-3 overall.

In the game, junior Rob Shepley rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns. But all the activity wasn't created by the football squad and band.

Cyndi Platter was crowned Homecoming Queen, and students paraded around the field dressed in costumes from the Wizard of Oz.

Annual auction nears

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The most gala event of the Plymouth social season is nearly upon us with the planning of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce third annual Dinner Auction.

"It's really a beautiful event," said Fran Toney, chamber executive direc-

SOCIAL EVENT

tor. "The business community really shines that night."

The big event will take place Friday, Nov. 6, at Laurel Manor and will include dinner, dancing, the auction and the chamber's annual meeting.

The chamber has cut back to two major fund-raisers each year, Toney said. Profits from the two events pay for operation of the chamber as well as special promotional projects. The success of the events has also helped to keep dues down.

"There has been no increase in membership dues for the chamber for eight years because of the success of these events," Toney said.

The event, however, is not just about profits, she said. The dinner auction brings people together and facilitates cooperation among the businesses.

Tickets for the event are \$45 per person which includes hors d'oeuvres, a chicken and filet mignon entree with vegetable and potato, and assorted pastries for dessert. Live entertainment will be provided by the band "Deported from Cozumel," featuring Dean Haddad on saxophone.

A \$200 sponsor's ticket is good for two dinners, a pre-party event, entry into a drawing for a special trip and a mention at the event.

"The auction is really the highlight of the evening," Toney said.

See **AUCTION**, 2A

Feds investigate school grant application process

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

At the request of members of Congress, the General Accounting Office is investigating charges that an educational grant applied for by districts including the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools was awarded to a Texas district because of political considerations, according to "Educa-

tion Week."

The Washington-based "Education Week" functions as a watchdog for scholastic interests nationwide.

Plymouth-Canton schools, with the help of U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, applied for the \$6 million grant designed to help integrate technology into K-12 instruction.

Local school officials were optimis-

tic Plymouth-Canton would receive the grant. Plymouth-Canton Superintendent John Hoben drafted the proposal and testified before Congress. It was hoped that the district could become a national demonstration site for high technology in the classroom.

High-tech equipment is being installed, using \$12 million in bond money recently approved by Plym-

outh-Canton voters.

When the grant recently was awarded to McKinney Independent School District in Texas, Hoben said the decision, coming in an election year, likely was politically motivated.

Pursell took exception to Hoben's remark. "For Mike Hoben to say this

See **GRANT**, 2A

Proposals clarified

Voters who may be confused by the November ballot proposals are encouraged to attend an informational session sponsored by the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The session will be 8-9 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Proposal A (property assessment limit), Proposal C (Cut & Cap) and Proposal D (no-fault auto insurance reform) will be discussed at the meeting.

A continental breakfast will be served. Please reserve your place by calling the chamber at 453-1540.

Township clerk honored

Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Hulsing will

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

be honored at a retirement coffee sponsored by the chamber of commerce. The event will be 8-9 a.m. Oct. 22 at the chamber office.

Hulsing will retire at the end of her term. She is also an active member of the chamber. No reservations are needed.

Office remodeling

Old Kent Bank of Brighton will celebrate the newly remodeled Plymouth branch the week of Oct. 19. Formerly the First Federal Savings Bank & Trust on South Sheldon Road, the office was acquired by Old Kent in September 1991.

Those visiting the bank during the celebration will qualify to enter drawings with prizes such as an opportunity to win five minutes at the ATM machine making as many \$20 withdrawals as possible.

An official ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place Oct. 19.

Children's issues

Discovery Learning Center will conduct a brown bag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Oct. 20. Susan Fitzmaurice from The Curious Child Bookstore in Plymouth will present books dealing with issues that affect children. Subjects will include death, divorce, separation, moving and new siblings.

For more information, call Pat or Sue at 455-5490.

Smoking from page 1A

Students caught a fourth time are suspended for two days. A parent conference is held to determine the student's status at CEP.

Salem Principal Jerry Ostoin and area coordinator Ken Jacobs said instituting the non-smoking policy has gone well.

The students caught smoking have been charged with first or second offenses. No students have been apprehended three times. "By and large, that's where it's all stopped," said Ostoin.

"It's going a lot better than I anticipated. I thought it was going to be a little more difficult for us to monitor the amount of territory here," said Jacobs.

"Thus far, the response has been fairly decent. We still have some kids who do choose to

■ 'Nineteen percent of high school seniors smoke on a daily basis.'

Jim Moore
American Lung Association

smoke, but a lot of kids are responding to it."

Ostoin says less than 1 percent of the student body has violated the policy. Reaction from parents and students has been excellent, he said.

"The response we've had in our (no-smoking) clinics has been just amazing," said Ostoin, who's sat in on some of the sessions conducted by teachers Diane Gailley and Judy McKay-Wall. "At one clinic that sticks in my mind, they showed a video on the old

Marlboro man. Apparently he died of lung cancer. During his last few years, he'd quit smoking and he did quite a few testimonials. It's powerful stuff, telling how harmful cigarettes really are."

Jim Moore, director of smoking and health programs for the American Lung Association, heads up the association's Tobacco-Free Teens program, which aims to keep teenagers from smoking and chewing tobacco. Moore said the smoking rate among teenagers has stayed the

same for the last 12 years.

"Nineteen percent of high school seniors smoke on a daily basis," he said. The girls seem to be smoking slightly more than the boys. Probably a more disturbing trend is that females seem to be starting at earlier ages. And we know that when kids start at earlier ages, it's more likely that they become addicted. It's harder for them to quit. Also, they're more likely to develop smoking-related disease."

Moore's no-smoking programs are designed to be used in schools. The association also provides trained people to facilitate the program in schools throughout the state.

For more information, call Moore at 1-800-678-5864.

Nursing care center's Octoberfest coming

Middlebelt Nursing Care Center in Livonia will hold its Octoberfest Thursday to raise money for Christmas gifts for residents.

Octoberfest will be 4-7 p.m. Thursday in the first floor dining room at Middlebelt Nursing Care Center, 14900 Middlebelt, Livonia.

The activity and a 50/50 raffle are the only fund-raisers for the center.

Tickets are \$6 each and include German food and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Family and group discounts are available.

Auction from page 1A

Plymouth auctioneer Richard Montgomery takes the bids in a traditional auction setting.

Prizes range from tickets to Pistons and Red Wings games to use of executive condominiums in northern Michigan and a cham-

pagne hot air balloon ride.

To donate items for the auction or to buy tickets, stop by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce office, 386 S. Main, at Ann Arbor Trail in downtown Plymouth (453-1540).

Grant from page 1A

was a political decision because of Texas being outrageous. Congress doesn't operate that way," said Pursell, who is stepping down this year.

"We lost fair and square. It's a competitive bid process and we came out 37th of 102 applicants."

According to "Education Week," a top official in the U.S. Department of Education overrode the recommendations of a peer-review panel in awarding the grant to McKinney schools.

McKinney didn't receive the highest score from the peer review panel. It ranked fourth, the paper said. The applicant with the highest-scoring proposal wasn't identified.

Diane Ravitch, assistant secretary of education for educational research and improvement, denied that the presidential election played a role in awarding the

grants, among the biggest ever funded by the department.

Ravitch acknowledged that the way McKinney was chosen was unorthodox. Ravitch, who described the highest-scoring proposal as "weak," re-opened the review process last month after members of Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff complained that a Massachusetts grant request hadn't been considered fairly.

"After meeting with department officials, Ravitch said she decided to invoke her authority to select the grantee, and she picked the McKinney district after reading the top seven proposals," Education Week reported.

She denied being swayed by political concerns. Ravitch said that had she wanted to make a politically motivated decision, she would have selected a bidder from a state whose senator oversees the

agency in Congress, the paper reported.

Hoben said the district will move ahead with the high tech-

nology program regardless. He is contacting companies such as IBM and Digital to see if there's interest in furnishing the schools with demonstration equipment.

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Plymouth Observer

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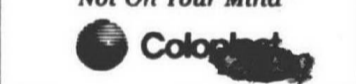
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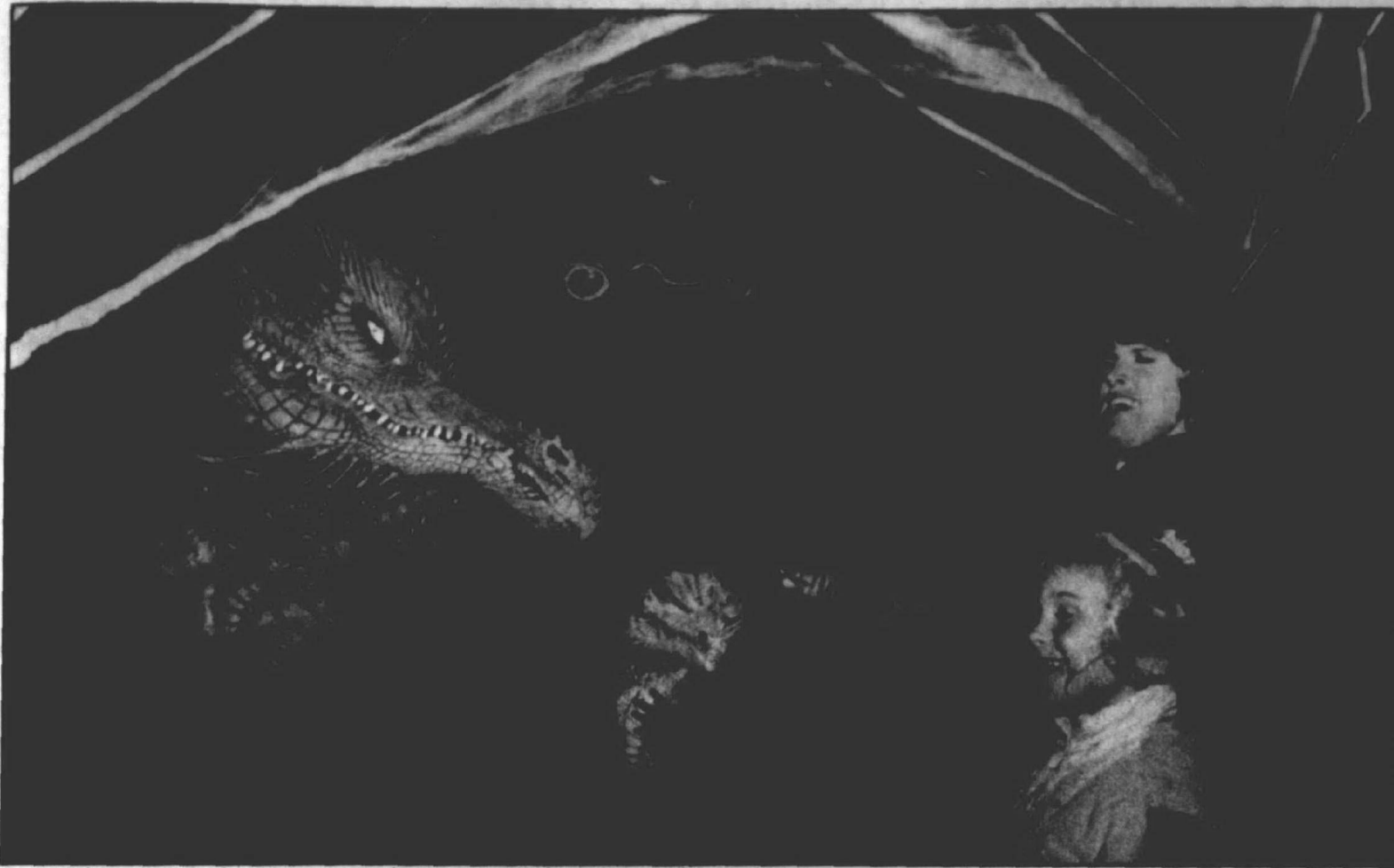
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Spooked: Debbie Lare and daughter Jessica meet two monsters played by Eric Sielaff and Jim Phillips.

The wait: Kids and parents line up to have a scary time at the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees haunted house.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER



Happy haunting: Travis Markum is on the cutting edge, playing his part.

It's Happy haunting at Jaycees' house

If you get your kicks out of spooks, the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees want to send a few chills up and down your spine with their haunted house.

The house opened on Friday and will be available for tours from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays. The scares and creeps will continue at the haunted house through Oct. 30.

The location has been changed from a Michigan Avenue building to a house across the street from Canton Township hall on Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for children under 12 years old. Friendly monsters, for children, will be on hand Friday nights from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Plymouth-Canton Jaycee Park and the Canton Community Foundation.

The foundation provides scholarships and supports Canton Sell-a-bration; Canton Challenge and the Canton Economic Club, which meets monthly. The foundation also supports a number of local organizations.

United Way far from goal with only weeks remaining

It appears that the Plymouth Community United Way has a long way to go before meeting its goal and a short period of time in which to accomplish the task, but organizers aren't too concerned.

The Community United Way campaign is about one quarter of the way to its 1992 goal of \$510,000, according to director Marie Morrow.

"We haven't heard yet from any of our larger corporate donors," she said.

Ford Motor Co., Unisys, Detroit Edison and Plymouth-Canton schools, as well as other companies, have yet to report their donation totals.

"It's not unusual that they come in a little later," Morrow said.

The fund-raising effort ends Nov. 30.

'We haven't heard yet from any of our larger corporate donors.'

Marie Morrow

Donations from residents and professional services are right on target with some of those nearly reaching their goals already, Morrow said.

Funds donated to the Plymouth Community United Way stay with programs in Plymouth. Money is allocated to the Community Council on Aging, Plymouth Community Family YMCA, Growth Works and the Plymouth Salvation Army, to name a few.

It is reported that 99 cents out of every \$1 donated to the United

Way goes back into the coffers of one of these organizations.

The Community Literacy Council Inc. has received a \$750 allocation from the United Way to help in local efforts to end illiteracy. The funds will be used to train volunteer tutors who will then help residents become better readers.

Growth Works Inc. is a major beneficiary of the United Way campaign, as are the young people that the agency serves. Services for chemically-dependent teens, juvenile offenders and other at-risk young people are provided through Growth Works with funding from the campaign.

Morrow encourages residents and local business people to complete their donor cards as soon as possible. For information, call 453-6879.

We want to hear from you

We want to hear from you. In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Plymouth Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participation team.

Those chosen will serve for six months, after which time a new group of residents will be selected. The team will meet with Observer staff members.

We want to hear from you on how you feel about your community, what your interests are and what concerns you and your neighbors share in this rapidly changing world.

To help start the process, please fill out the coupon on this page. We are looking for diversity — people of all ages, incomes, and interests are urged to apply.

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For more information about the group, please call Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth Observer, at 459-2700.

JOIN OUR TEAM

If you would like us to consider you for our Community Participation Team please fill out the following information and mail it to the address below. Please print or type your responses.

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What is the best day and time to contact you?

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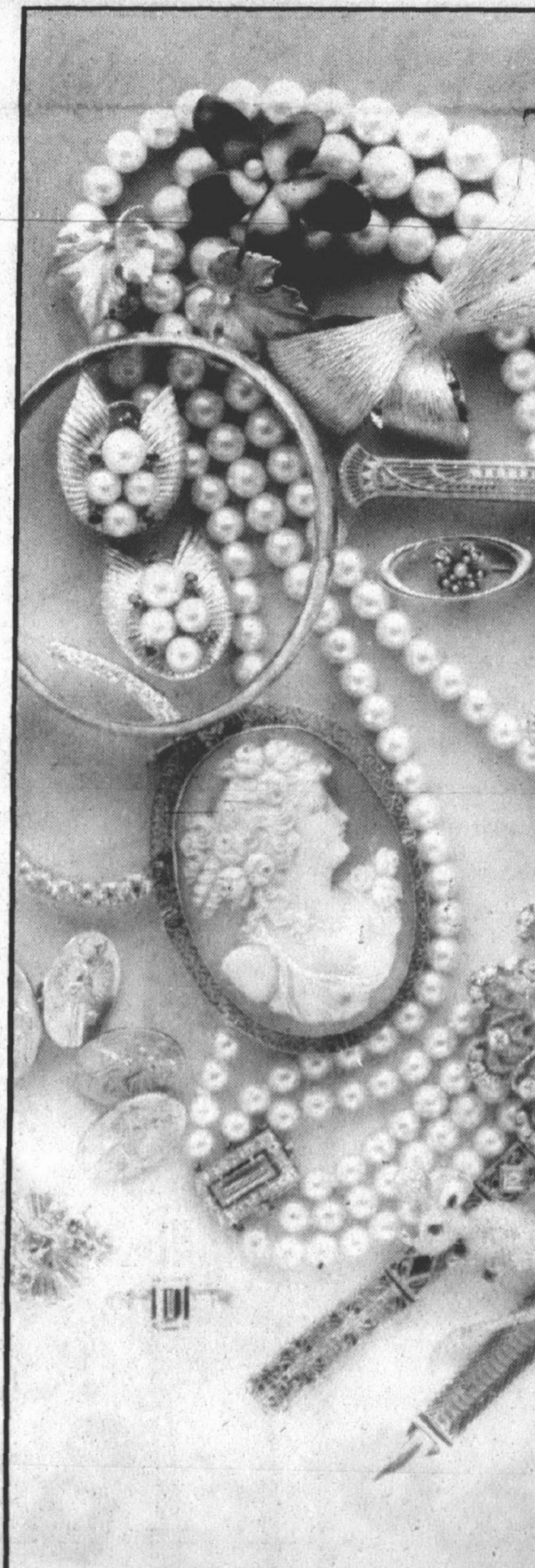
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Schools drop foreign languages

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Thirteen-year-old Joel Vidovic, an eighth-grader at Central Middle School, was looking forward to studying Spanish for the first time this year.

"At the end of seventh grade, they brought us into the cafeteria and gave us forms for the classes we wanted to take," said Vidovic. "My first choice was Spanish. I've been hearing a lot about when you get older and you're going out to get a job, that it's a lot easier to get a better job when you've learned two languages. You can get a higher paying job, and a job that will support you for your life."

Vidovic was disappointed on the first day of school. "They told us they didn't have languages and that they had to make cuts because the millage didn't pass. They said the other middle schools made other choices of classes they were going to cut."

"I thought they could have at least had a vote among parents or students on what they should cut before they just went ahead and cut it," said Vidovic. A lot of students are upset because they also planned to take a language, he added.

Anna Lopez, the parent of a Central Middle School student, taught languages in the South

Redford school district, and said: "At Central, 90 kids out of 208 had signed up for a language. As a language teacher, that's a dream."

Like other Central Middle School parents, Lopez is upset about how the decision was made.

"The principal told some parents that the emphasis was having the best possible teachers for the basics, and that language was a privilege," she said.

Central, like schools throughout the district, has placed emphasis on improving scores on the MEAP, the Michigan Educational Assessment Program standardized test.

"Are we talking about education or standardized tests?" asked Lopez. "Studies have shown that children who have taken a foreign language generally do better on the SAT and ACT and I assume also with the MEAP, simply because it's a discipline to study language."

With the advent of the free trade agreement, and the fact that 25 percent of American citizens will be Hispanic by the year 2000, "at least Spanish ought to be taught," she said.

Parents were told this was an example of "site-based decision making," added Lopez. "True site-based decision making is made at the site, but with input from people who are

going to be affected by it."

More parents wanted to speak out on the issue, but "were a little afraid. A lot of people get intimidated. They just don't want any retaliation against any of the kids," Lopez said.

Assistant principal Lee Harrison said because so many teachers were pink-slipped due to budget problems, it wasn't known if Central's language teachers would be recalled. They have, and are teaching other subjects.

Performance on the MEAP test, which measures achievement in science, math and reading, and class size were other factors.

"Because class sizes were so large this year and language classes were not that large, it would have made the other academic classes even larger," Harrison said.

Superintendent John Hoben said every middle school "had to make some adjustment because of the staff that was there, minus those that had to be cut. In the case of a decision being made in the best interest of the core curriculum and total staff."

Parent Larry Vidovic was upset about "the method by which the decision was made. My concern maybe at a deeper level is how we make decisions on cutting the curriculum and how we set priorities. It seems they've made a decision to replace the languages with skills for living."

Canton tallies costs of Bush visit

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

President George Bush's visit to Canton cost Canton taxpayers \$6,786.51 in overtime for police officers and firefighters.

Overtime for police officers cost \$5,752.68 and overtime for firefighters cost \$1,033.83.

Other township-related costs, \$11,587, were billed Oct. 7 to the Bush-Quayle campaign election office. The bulk of that was \$8,000 for public works wages and equipment.

Bush spoke to a crowd of about 6,300 people Aug. 24 in Canton.

Canton Clerk Loren Bennett, who is active in the Republican Party, defended the local costs.

"Anybody who comes into the community has a right to those services," just as if someone were coming to the community from Ann Arbor and were involved in a major car accident, Bennett said.

"We provide those services to the public at large to help and protect those people in the community, and the president is no different. I can't think of a community in the country that would say "no" to a presidential visit."

Bush also visited Plymouth last month during a campaign that has focused on Michigan.

During a whistle-stop tour, on a train dubbed "The Spirit of America," Bush visited Old Village on Sept. 26.

Crowds were estimated at about 20,000. Metal detectors counted about 15,800 people attending. Add to that people who were waiting on the perimeter and at rail crossings.

The Plymouth visit cost taxpayers \$10,000 for police protection. The city's cost was \$4,000 and Plymouth Township police costs were estimated at between \$6,000 and \$7,000.

Canton man ponders mystery deer

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

When Mike Boyd saw a gutted deer on Michigan Avenue at Morton Taylor, the one-time deer hunter thought it was a shame to see the meat rot.

"I was upset to see an animal go to waste, said Boyd, who lives in the apartment complex near the wooded intersection.

"They took the horns, gutted it and left the deer to go to waste," he said. "They left it up to us to

dispose of it."

Boyd, who last hunted deer in 1984, said he planned to bury the carcass last week.

Beside the deer going to waste, Boyd said he and his neighbors are concerned about hunters ille-

gally shooting in the field despite "No Trespassing" signs.

The field is attractive to hunters, because it's not unusual to see five or more deer in the woods at a time.

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10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Treasurer candidates joust over computerization issue

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Call it the prize-fight battle of the megabyte microchip coming to a polling place near you. The purse? A \$78,000 a year job as treasurer of Wayne County. In the challenger's corner, spending about \$10,000 on her

ELECTION '92

campaign, is former Livonia city treasurer Elaine Tuttle, a Republican.

She says that 16-year incumbent county treasurer Ray Wojtowicz, 63, is way behind in computerizing the treasurer's office, which costs the county money in everything from postage to wages.

Tuttle is trying to unseat Wojtowicz (pronounced voy-'tow-ich) based almost entirely on that criticism.

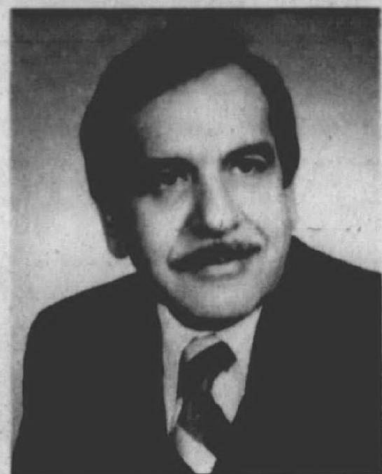
"Ray's a good guy, but nothing has been done with the computers for the 16 years he's been there," she said. "At the county (treasurer's office) a lot of things are still done by hand."

In the incumbent's corner, spending about \$6,000 on his campaign, is Wojtowicz.

In a separate interview, he agreed that the treasurer's office needs computer upgrades, and most of what Tuttle suggests is in the pipeline, but he can't get it all done by waving his hand.

"The computerization system we have does meet our immediate needs, but I'm not satisfied with it," he said, adding that the county doesn't have enough money to make all the desired improvements at once. "In all practicality, you have to have the wherewithal in order to accomplish a goal," he said.

Tuttle, 50, said that with a \$500 computer program the treasurer's office could begin using the nine-digit ZIP code, thereby saving one-half cent on every letter sent through the mail. Wojtowicz said the ZIP-plus-four system Tuttle referred to is being planned now and will be installed soon.



Wojtowicz



Tuttle

Tuttle also criticized Wojtowicz on the billing of delinquent taxpayers. As Livonia treasurer, she said she sent a computer tape record of delinquent taxpayers to the county treasurer's office in April, but the county didn't send bills out to some of the taxpayers until October, also dunning for an interest charge since March 1.

"I would think that if you had computer tapes, those bills would go out a lot sooner than that," she said.

Tuttle's other complaints are that...

■ The county treasurer's office does not deposit some checks until two months after receiving them, thereby losing interest income.

■ Taxpayers find it difficult to reach the treasurer's office on the phone.

Wojtowicz admits that some of Tuttle's criticisms are valid, but to make changes in the computer system he has to work through the county's information processing department, which also works to upgrade computers throughout county government. Most of the changes Tuttle suggests, Wojtowicz said, will be in place within the next four years.

Steve Goodhall, director of the information processing department, said there have been plenty of computer upgrades since Wojtowicz took office, and "(the treasurer's office) is in the best

shape of any county department as far as computerization is concerned."

In response to Tuttle's assertion that he can make changes unilaterally, Wojtowicz said, "That shows how much people know about county government."

Tuttle, who ran unsuccessfully for Livonia mayor last year and county commissioner in 1984 and 1986, has a certain amount of baggage coming into this race.

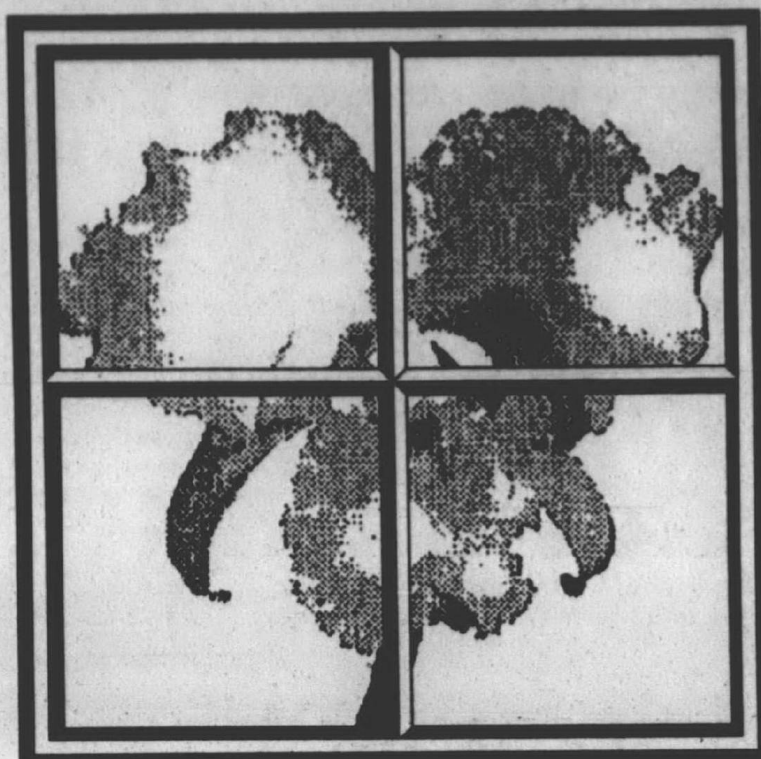
While she served as Livonia treasurer from 1980 to 1991, Tuttle filed a number of lawsuits against the city and refused to sign checks for things she thought the city shouldn't spend money on.

Tuttle blames her controversial reign as Livonia treasurer on a male-dominated city government. "Politics is basically a man's world," she said.

Before 1980 Tuttle was an auditor, controller and accountant for various companies in Wayne County. She has a certificate in accounting and financial administration from Walsh College, earned in 1972.

Wojtowicz has been the county treasurer since 1976, but worked from 1952 to 1970 in quality control for several aerospace companies that built Army rockets. He has also been mayor of Hamtramck (1970-1973) and a Wayne County Community College trustee.

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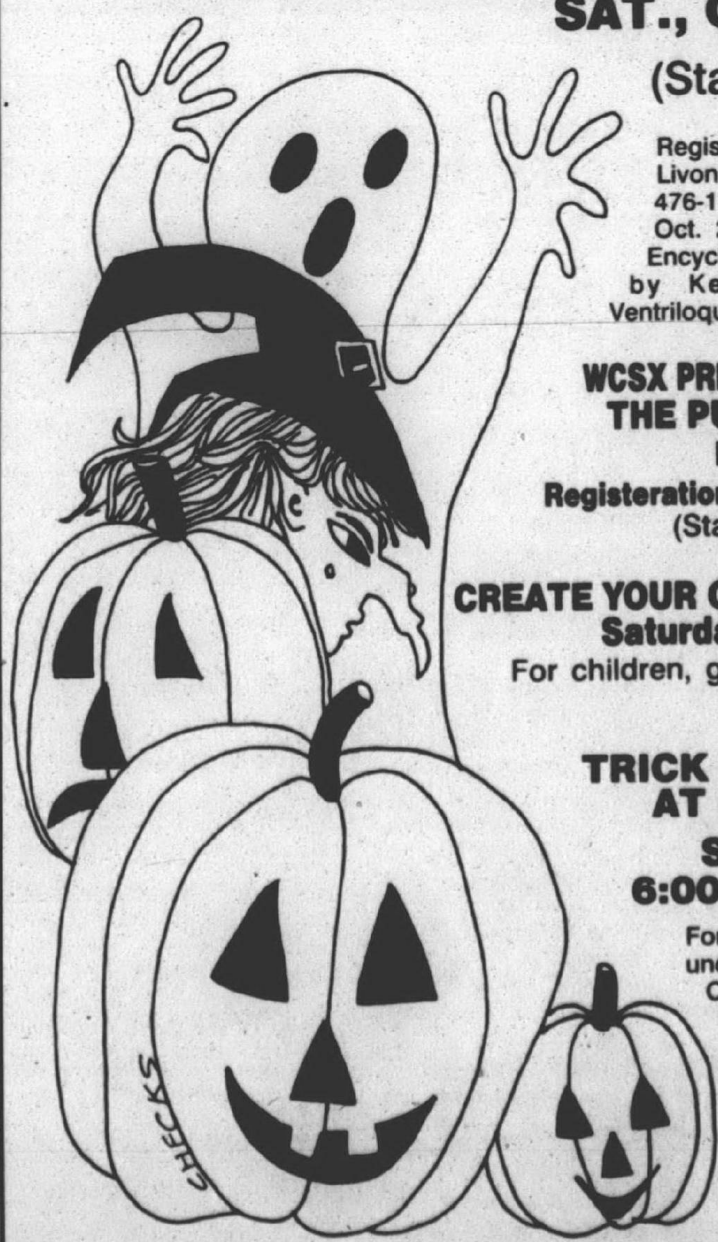
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'Of Mice and Men' remains an American classic

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

As far as adaptations of classic novels, you can't get much better than the new "Of Mice and Men." Not only is it faithful to the tone and characters of John Steinbeck's Depression-era novel, it also has an Oscar-caliber performance from John Malkovich as the simple-minded Lenny.

Some say that this story of friendship between two itinerant ranch hands was practically written for the screen. The detailed settings, character descriptions and dialogue of the book, which is less than 100 pages long, has transformed incredibly well to film, television and theater.

This time around, director Gary Sinise and screenwriter Horton Foote have decided not to monkey with it much at all. Some scenes have been trimmed, a couple added, but the timeless qualities of the story remain remarkably intact.

Director Sinise also stars as George, who makes the circuit of California ranches with his best friend Lenny in tow. Lenny is retarded and his poor judgment and passion for stroking soft things keeps them in constant hot water.

"I'd be so much better off without you," George says time and again to the dim-witted Lenny, yet the two stay together, fueled by the dream of settling on their own ranch. For George, a place of their own means no more working for slave-driving bosses. Lenny simply wants to tend the rabbits.

John Malkovich ("Dangerous Liaisons") didn't originally seem large enough to play Lenny. How could he compete with Lon Chaney Jr., whose performance in the impressive 1940 film version has remained one of the most enduring single characterizations in film history?

Malkovich, with his high forehead and thick features, is up to the challenge with his intelligent reading of a mental handicap. He towers physically over

co-star Gary Sinise and only once do you get an embarrassing glimpse of Frankenstein-like lifts in his shoes.

Sinise, who like Malkovich is a veteran of Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre, makes an effective, if too-hand-some, George. One of the few added scenes in the story hints at a possible romance between him and the sole woman on the ranch ("Twin Peaks" Sherilyn Fenn), but it remains tastefully low-key.

Fenn's sympathetic femme fatale highlights the well-chosen supporting cast. "My Favorite Martian's" Ray Walston plays the aging Candy, whose loss of his crippled-up old dog sends audiences on the first of many trips to the Kleenex box.

The antique-tinted cinematography and Mark Isham's pastoral musical score are both gorgeous but in no way intrusive. In fact, the film's talent for understatement adds to the realism and dignity of characters in the midst of broken dreams and painful decisions.



Great acting: John Malkovich turns in a stellar performance as the dim-witted Lenny in "Of Mice and Men."

SCREEN SCENE

■ CAPITOL CINEMA

121 University Ave., Windsor, Canada. Call (519) 253-8065 for information. (\$4.25)

"Solaris" (USSR — 1972), 8 p.m. Oct. 19-20. Andrei Tarkovsky directed the hallucinatory adaptation of the science fiction novel by Stanislaw Lem about a psychologist investigating strange deaths on an orbiting space station near a remote planet.

■ DETROIT FILM THEATRE

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

"Rocco and His Brothers" (Italy — 1960), 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Luchino Visconti's epic tale of five brothers who emigrate to Milan was cut by 30 minutes in its original release. It's shown here in the full version, thanks to the preservation efforts of Martin Scorsese among others.

"Andrei Rublev" (USSR — 1969), 7 p.m. Oct. 24 and 4 p.m. Oct. 25. The renowned 15th century painter is brought to life by Soviet director Andrei Tarkovsky. Like most of the late director's works, it's a long haul at 185 minutes, but well worth the effort.

"Feed" (USA — 1992), 2 p.m. Oct. 25. A 76-minute collection of sound-bites featuring Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot in moments when they forget the camera is still running.

■ HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13650 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"A Study in Scarlet" (USA — 1933), 7 p.m. Oct. 19. Reginald Owen, not Basil Rathbone, stars as Sherlock Holmes in this typical tale of money and murder.

■ MAPLE THEATRE

4135 West Maple, Bloomfield Hills. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5.75 evening; \$2.95 twilight)

"Blade Runner" (USA — 1982). The re-released director's cut of Ridley Scott's influential sci-fi film stars Harrison Ford as a futuristic policeman on the trail of runaway robots. The irritating voice-over narration is gone and the ending has been changed to the bleaker one that Scott originally envisioned.

■ MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Ali — Fear Eats the Soul"

(Germany — 1974), 7 and 9 p.m. Oct. 19. In this early film from late director Rainer Fassbinder, a German widow in her 60s marries a much younger Moroccan man. The director also appears in this fascinating remake of the '50s Hollywood tear-jerker "All That Heaven Allows."

"Wild Wheels" (USA — 1990), 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. A wild and wacky look at California's obsession with souped-up and wildly modified automobiles. This short documentary should strike a chord with Motor City car buffs as well.

■ REDFORD THEATRE

17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Daddy Long Legs" (USA — 1955), 8 p.m. Oct. 23; 2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 24 (organ overture begins 30 minutes before show time). Fred Astaire stars as a playboy who adopts an orphan girl only to have her grow up and fall in love with him.

■ STAR JOHN R

32289 John R, Madison Heights. Call 585-2070. (Tickets \$6; \$3.75 before 6 p.m.)

"Light Sleeper" (USA — 1992). Willem Dafoe and Susan Sarandon play drug dealers forced to re-evaluate their careers and relationships in a hostile modern landscape. The latest from Paul Schrader, the director of "Patti Hearst" and writer of "Taxi Driver." As with most of Schrader's pictures, expect a fascinating mess.

■ STATE THEATRE

2115 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 961-5450 for information. (\$1.89)

"The Exorcist" (USA — 1973), 9 p.m. Oct. 19. William Friedkin directed the still-shocking account of a girl (Linda Blair) possessed by Satan. Ellen Burstyn and Max von Sydow co-star, but young Regan is still the head-turner as mother and the church try to rid her of the evil.

■ STATE WAYNE THEATRE

35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. All films play nightly from Wednesday through Sunday. Call 326-4600 for show times. (\$2; \$1 students and senior citizens)

"The Gunfighter" (USA — 1950). Gregory Peck has one of his greatest roles as a gunslinger trying to live down his violent past. Moody, low-key direction by Henry King makes this one of the great unsung westerns.

— John Monaghan

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WEDNESDAY

CLUB CONNECT Anti-Violence Game Show

CITY AT PEACE (8 PM)

THURSDAY

TV TEEN FORUM

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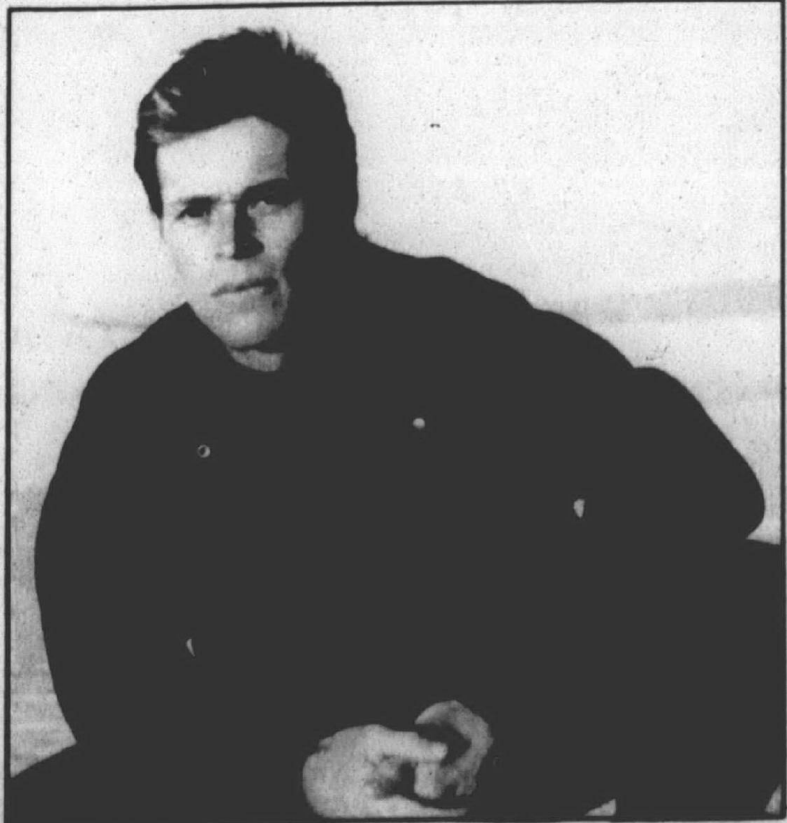
A TIME TO HEAL

See It Again Or Tell

A Friend To Watch



Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS



Time to change: Willem Dafoe teams up with Susan Sarandon as drug dealers forced to re-evaluate their careers and relationships in "Light Sleeper."

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Sources: 1990 ARL, CAC, 1991 Belden

Forsyth's Gregory's Girl is a gentle Scottish comedy



PASS THE POPCORN... Leanne Rogers

A recent five-inch growth spurt has left teenager Gregory rather at odds with his gangly arms and legs. He moves along in fits and starts like an ostrich. It's that leap in size that Gregory attributes for his increasingly dismal performance on his school's soccer team. They've lost the last eight games in a row,

It's a war that's over before it starts as the more mature girls have complete control over their social interactions with the boys who often don't have a clue to what is happening. A terrific player, Dorothy is quick, graceful, blonde, leggy and worshipped by her less skilled teammate. Bill Forsyth's gentle comedy isn't really a battle between the sexes. It's a war that's over before it starts as the more mature girls

have complete control over their social interactions with the boys who often don't have a clue to what is happening. The lovelorn Gregory soars when he thinks about Dorothy and sinks when he laments the state of his would-be romance. But, as his friend points out, Gregory ought to at least ask her for a date before complaining that his romance has gone astray. It's that invitation that sets Gregory on a wild goose chase of an evening that doesn't turn out at all like he expected. In the end, he doesn't really mind. Like his later films, such as "Local Hero," Forsyth adds some whimsical touches to this amusing little comedy. Trying to cross a street, the gawky Gregory ends up pursued by a student driver. Then it turns out the instructor is his father. For all his confusion, Gregory

at least makes more progress with the girls than do a couple of his buddies. They try to meet girls at lunch with snappy informative opening lines about how sneezing sends projectiles at more than 100 miles per hour. Out of desperation, the two end up on the highway with their thumbs up. Caracas or bust, after one tells the other there are eight women to one man in that city. Sinclair is very likeable as the good-natured Gregory, with all his adolescent ticks and eccentricities. It's an amusing confection of a film.

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620 Men Seeking Women

AAA RATED, 6'2", 195 lbs, 37 yr. good looking, seeks single white female, 18-30 for friendship, companionship, good fun. Must be attractive, slim & sincere. 44449

620 Men Seeking Women

CREATIVE, Affectionate, white, attractive male, 40, 5'11", 165lbs, seeks slim, petite female 18-45 to share special moments. Possible long term. 44432

620 Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME, ATTRACTIVE, 37 year old male, 6'1", 200lbs, looking for female 30-35, for friendly relationship, etc. 44515

620 Men Seeking Women

PHYSICALLY FIT attractive white male, age 30 seeks no strings, day time relationship with sensual female. Age unimportant. Serious inquiries only. 44448

621 Women Seeking Men

AFFECTIONATE fun-loving uninhibited divorced white female mid to late 40s. social drinker, seeking white male 45-55 for fun loving relationship. Maybe more. Lets talk! 44462

621 Women Seeking Men

DO YOU like yourself? Are you an articulate man under 55 with a career you enjoy, a minimum of personal baggage, and a desire to meet someone who makes you feel special? Looks less critical than wit and brains. Attractive professional divorced white female, mid-40s. Birmingham/Bloomfield area. Let's talk. 44544

620 Men Seeking Women

ABSOLUTE PRINCE, handsome, strong, actor-type, single black guy, 25, seeks white or Asian female, under 24 with good values, for old fashioned romantic courtship. 44518

620 Men Seeking Women

CUTE, NICE sincere white male, 44, sensual, clean, slender, seeks similar female for memorabilia romantic, uncomplicated, no-strings relationship. 44616

620 Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME mid-eastern, 28, male, honest, caring, educated, fun, moves, dining, trips. Seeks a nice lady, cute, friendly, sociable. Child ok. Ready for relationship. 44514

620 Men Seeking Women

PROFESSIONALLY FIT attractive white male, age 30 seeks no strings, day time relationship with sensual female. Age unimportant. Serious inquiries only. 44448

621 Women Seeking Men

ARE YOU AN EXECUTIVE company owner, entrepreneur who has social functions to attend, and would enjoy having a date? Your schedule doesn't allow time for selection process. I'm an executive, tall blonde, 40's, attractive, well groomed, sincere, sensitive & witty. 50-60, for friendship & dating. 44240

621 Women Seeking Men

VERY ATTRACTIVE white professional lady 28, 5'5", slender seeks college educated white male 29-41 for friendship & more. 44553

620 Men Seeking Women

ACT NOW! Sharp guy in music related business, always has concert tickets, seeks sharp gal for concert dates and related activities. 44478

620 Men Seeking Women

DIVORCED white male, 46, 5'9", 150 lbs, professionally employed seeks professional female for meaningful relationship. 44410

620 Men Seeking Women

IMPORTANT MESSAGE To all attractive women, please call immediately. 44571

620 Men Seeking Women

LET ME ENTERTAIN YOU Just good fun - no marriage plans. Invest \$1.95. Those who desire healthy & sensitive conversation; attend parties, dinners & travel; invest & dance; enjoy; and genuine affection. Very good looking, bright, in shape girls, 30-38, who would appreciate a tall single white male, 5'8 1/2, great looking, 45, lake living, fun guy (also likes to be entertained) should make the investment. 44517

621 Women Seeking Men

WHERE ARE YOU? I'm a 38 yr old white male, 5'9, 152 lbs bright, good looking, warm & sincere. My interests: movies, music, outdoors, working out. If you are 32-39, honest & attractive, please respond. W. Suburbs. 44574

621 Women Seeking Men

WHERE ARE ALL THE Nice guys hiding? This very pretty, 46 yr. old lady is wondering! I'm very positive, honest, caring, fun, excellent sense of humor, non-smoker, social drinker, enjoy movies, theatre, music, cards, board games & sports fan. Looking for someone with compatible interests, personality more important than age or looks. 44539

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POINTS OF VIEW

Whiskey-drinking white males had good points

There's an idea out there that drunken white men have screwed up the country, if not the world.

The idea was brewed and bottled on college campuses, it's vintage academe 1992. Not a particularly good year, too dry.

Just the other day I was flipping through a college history book when a woodcut caught my attention. It was a depiction of voting day in the 1830s. Guys who spent most of their time behind a mule went to town for the day.

The caption stopped me. It took note that only white men, many of whom were drunk, were the people voting. The observation was right, but the assumption wrong. The assumption is that things were bad before the Civil War because only drunken white men voted; as though things are perfect now that women and blacks can vote.

If that were true, chances are there

never would have been a Civil War and women probably wouldn't be voting. The fact is, white males, many of whom took a nip of whiskey now and then, voted for a president who started the War Between the States and then later voted to allow women to vote.

One of those white males who tended to drink a bit was Civil War General U.S. Grant. One story goes that when Lincoln was told that Grant had a bit of a drinking problem, Lincoln responded with: "Find out what he's drinking and send some of it to my other generals."

The reasoning here was that Grant was the only northern general able to win a battle.

But when it came to white males mixing politics with a couple of drinks, nobody had anything on the founding fathers.

These white males with a taste for the grape and anything else that could



JEFF COUNTS

be fermented would have made a convention of Elks look like the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

It seems that when these guys showed up to sign the U.S. Constitution, they were probably nursing hangovers. Two days before the Constitution was signed on Sept. 17 1787, the First Light Cavalry threw a party for George Washington at the City Tavern. According to the National Constitu-

tional Center, the bill for the party shows that 55 men consumed 54 bottles of madeira, 60 bottles of claret, eight bottles of whiskey, 22 bottles of port, eight bottles of cider, 12 bottles of beer and seven bowls of alcoholic punch.

But drunk or sober, these white males came up with an agreement that we're still using. Chances are they did a better job than all the sober folks now in Congress, and this is with a culturally diverse membership.

The point here is that historians, liberals, sociologists and newspaper people are trying to prove that women and blacks should be involved in government because in the old days we just had drunk white men making decisions.

I've even come in for the same kind of criticism. People who don't like my column call my boss and tell her I look drunk or hung over in my picture, just

another drunk white male screwing things up.

Also, these folks tend to ignore prohibition during the 1920s. It came about when women got the vote. They pulled the lever on the saloons, drying up the country and creating the largest criminal class, the bootleggers, in recent history. That reform movement, backed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, caused thousands of deaths and poured millions of dollars into the hands of gangsters.

Let's face it, this country was settled and its government created by white males, many of whom took a sip of whiskey on occasion. They didn't do that bad a job. I feel in good company, so please pass the Jack Daniels.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who plans on getting a new picture taken to go with his column.

College rivalry creates a cultural crisis for dad

I'm a father caught in the midst of a cultural conflict. While it certainly doesn't compare with the on-going crisis in what used to be Yugoslavia, there are some squabbles.

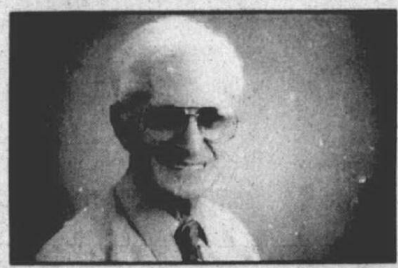
My crisis peaks every Saturday afternoon during the fall. One relative is happy while the other is sad. Rarely are they both happy by Saturday night.

The conflict began in earnest two months ago when my youngest daughter, Rebecca, started her freshman year at Michigan State University. Her older sister, Sarah, is a junior at the University of Michigan.

Sports columnists and TV commentators have a good time making fun of the football fortunes or tragedies at the two schools.

On a family level, my daughters maintain a humorous approach to their universities.

In one instance, my Spartan daughter bragged about the season football tickets being 10 percent less than those in Ann Arbor because of better fiscal management of the athletic department budget.



LEONARD POGER

But my Wolverine daughter quickly replied that the MSU football tickets are less than U-M's because the Spartans offer an inferior product.

The cultural conflicts really began when I was growing up; the cultural environment clearly favored Michigan as the school to attend.

Rebecca was accepted by both the institutions, but there was no hesitation that she would be wearing the Spartans' green and white.

As the father, I had to maintain a semblance of academic neutrality. While I have a longer and deeper af-

fection for U-M, Michigan State is starting to grow on me.

Visually, East Lansing is a beautiful, picturesque campus with the Red Cedar River running through the middle. Compared to Ann Arbor, which has an older and contrasting development history, most of MSU's buildings are relatively modern.

But my life has changed with a split family.

One news contact, a school principal and MSU grad, quipped that while his favorite school is sarcastically referred to as "Cow College," "the cows really attend U-M."

On campus visits, I have observed several differences.

In Ann Arbor, there must be a shortage of makeup for the young women and a surplus of sandals. For a moment, I felt I was back in the 1960s, expecting to witness yet-another protest against the Vietnam War or the board of regents' latest attack on students' rights. But I love the variety of coffee shops along State Street and the

changing of colors of the trees in the diag.

At MSU, students appear to be more upbeat while walking to and from their dorm and cheerful in giving a visitor directions.

In contrast, Michigan students walking across the diag look like they were on their way to the dentist for root canal work.

Those are merely personal observations, not a comprehensive evaluation of the merits of the two schools.

I have two visual reminders of the divided loyalties.

On my birthday last April, my daughters gave me a sweatshirt from the "Great Divide" store at Twelve Oaks which specializes in clothing and souvenirs from the two schools. The design of the sweatshirt has a maize and blue block M on one side and a green and white block S on the other.

While vacationing this summer, I passed by a store which was displaying a three-foot long wind sock which combined the Michigan and Michigan



State letters and colors. I couldn't resist.

Just add that \$20 bill to the growing cost of higher education.

Leonard Poger, community editor of the Observer Newspapers in Garden City and Westland, has a closet bursting with an ever-growing assortment of maize-and-blue and green-and-white clothing and souvenirs.

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Airport committee argues with staff

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County residents deafened by the din of jetliners will be chagrined to hear that officials tasked with finding ways to reduce the noise spent 30 minutes of a three-hour meeting Friday arguing about when and how often they should meet.

The discussion got so heated at one point that everyone was talking at once, after which Commissioner Bryan Amann, R-Canton, said, "I don't think we need a vice-presidential debate (here)."

Lester Robinson, the deputy director of county airport operations, contended that meeting once a week, as airport noise committee chairwoman Susan Hubbard wants to do, doesn't give him or other administration personnel enough time to prepare.

Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Westland, told Robinson he was "way out of line" to object so strenuously to weekly meetings, particularly because he hadn't objected the week before at a similar meeting.

Later Beard said, "We don't think (Robinson) should be disagreeable when he disagrees."

Hubbard also wants to schedule a meeting of the special committee on airport noise for

Oct. 27 instead of Oct. 30 because several of the officials can't make it on the 30th.

Beard was upset in that regard because she's all tied up that day. So someone suggested a night meeting. "I can't do it night time," Beard said. "There are just too many things I'm involved in at night."

Later Beard said, "That really bothered me because I want to be there for every single meeting. People's lives are being so drastically impacted by airport noise."

Once the "bickering," as Amann called it, subsided, Hubbard said, "Now let's finish. Let's try to get through some work." Fifteen minutes later she left, more than an hour before the meeting ended.

Hubbard hopes to convene the committee once a week between now and the end of November. So far the commissioners are about one-third of the way through a list of 34 noise reduction rules suggested by a company the county hired to help. After they discuss all the rules, the commissioners will make a recommendation to the full board.

The committee members (except Kevin Kelley, D-Redford, who was absent) spent most of the rest of their time Friday discussing the purchase of property from homeowners distressed by jet noise, a policy that is already underway in Romulus.

Mary Vigilante of Landrum & Brown, who is studying noise reduction for the county, displayed a map that shows the areas of greatest distress.

Most of the property in question is in Romulus and Huron Township, with just a bit of it in Westland, Taylor, Inkster and Dearborn Heights. To buy all that property would cost about \$300 million, Vigilante said. But much of it would probably be paid for by the federal government and the airlines.

Residents in other cities plagued by jet noise should get at least partial relief after Nov. 9 when a new set of airline routes are allowed to be instituted.

The idea is that there will be five flight paths into and out of Metro Airport from the northeast instead of the two flight paths we have today. Ergo, folks living underneath one of the flight paths now would suffer just one-fifth of the final approaches or takeoffs instead of half.

The new plan also calls for more takeoffs and landings to and from the southwest, which should reduce the number of aircraft over communities northeast of Metro.

The next meeting of the committee is set for 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, in the Extension Center at 5454 S. Venoy in Wayne.

Want a job? Look at SC's new workshop

Schoolcraft College has scheduled a workshop "Job Search Techniques" in the Waterman Campus Center at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. Dick Gaither, certified job-search instructor and best-selling author, will talk about the dynamics and fear of job change. The lecture cost is \$2 for Schoolcraft students and \$5 for everybody else. For more information, call 462-4421.

Michigan women's hall of fame to honor 11

The Michigan Women's Studies Association will induct three contemporary and eight historical honorees into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame Thursday, Oct. 22, in the Novi Hilton.

Tickets are \$75 each for the dinner and for the reception. The

reception begins at 6 p.m., the dinner at 7 p.m.

Contemporary honorees are Mary Lou Butcher of Bloomfield Hills, public relations executive and journalist who successfully initiated a class action suit against the *Detroit News* for dis-

crimination against women; Martha Seger of Bloomfield Hills, the first woman named governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and the Rev. Charleszetta (Mother) Waddles of Detroit, founder of the Perpetual Mission which ministers to the homeless and needy.

Information about the dinner, the honorees and the awards can be had by calling (517) 484-1880.

The Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame is located at 213 W. Main St. in Lansing.

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TASTE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Toast morning with chewy, warm bagels

Bagels are to the East Coast what tortillas are to the Southwest. But the "iron doughnuts" long ago crossed geographical and cultural miles to become a common treat from Philadelphia to Phoenix.

A bagel is simply a round yeast bun with a hole in the middle. It can be eaten alone or topped, warm or toasted. It can be made smooth or twisted, plain or studded with onion flakes, sesame seeds, salt, poppy seeds or even raisins.

Bagel books

In their book "The Bagel Bible," (1992, The Globe Pequot Press,) Marilyn and Tom Bagel, that's right Bagel, have compiled a complete guide featuring bagel facts and fiction, recipes, serving suggestions and even bagel favorites of the rich and famous. Priced at only \$9.95, this paperback is a must read for any true bagel enthusiast.

A true bagel, according to Joan Nathan in "Jewish Holiday Cooking," (1988, Schocken Books), is made from white wheat, high gluten flour and is plain. European and Israeli versions are thinner and crustier than the commercialized American bagel.

The bagel's satiny sheen and crust comes from first being parboiled in water, which also reduces the starch content. Then bagels are brushed with an egg wash before oven baking. The traditional water bagel is made without eggs and, because it doesn't contain fat, is chewier than an egg bagel, another American invention.

Breakfast food

Bagels are a great breakfast food, can substitute for a luncheon sandwich or may be served as an alternative to dinner rolls. Halved mini bagels make great hors d'oeuvres and mini pizzas, even when sprinkled with a variety of "frostings."

The most traditional topping for a bagel is cream cheese. Lox (smoked salmon) is another favorite which is usually accompanied with sliced onion and diced tomatoes.

Although the simplicity of cream cheese and a warm bagel is in this writer's mind near perfection, variations on the theme are wonderful extras. With the introduction of flavored cream cheeses, bagels can now be topped with fruit, herb and/or savory additions like chive.

Reduced fat and other "lite" varieties of cream cheeses have sent bagel producers to new heights opening their market to yet even more calorie conscious consumers.

There's little argument that a fresh warm bagel is nothing short this side of "heavenly." There are a few tricks of the trade that need to be passed along to keep those bagels fresh and moist, especially when the only way to buy them is by the proverbial dozen.

Storage tips

To keep bagels overnight, leave the bagels in a plastic bag at room temperature. To keep two or three days, keep the bagels in the plastic bag in a sealed container in the refrigerator. To keep longer than three days, they are best kept in a plastic bag in the freezer.

To warm bagels (or freshen stale ones) I've read that you should first sprinkle them with a little water and wrap in foil, then warm gently in a 350 degree oven for 10 minutes.

Unfortunately, they never last that long at the Janes Gang house. One word to the wise is that you should never wrap warm bagels or they will get unbearably soggy. Always allow them to cool first, then wrap in foil or a plastic bag for optimum results.

Making bagels

The metro area has many small bagel outlets where folks like you and me can buy them. Tuesday nights usually offer a two-for-one deal, but with all due respects, they are fairly easy (and inexpensive) to make at home.

There are even recipes to make bagels in those nifty home bread machines. I've included a recipe for easy bagels that looks far more difficult than it really is to make.

Similar to a basic egg bread, the only additional step requires the bagel baker to drop the rounded dough into boiling water one at a time before baking for about one minute. This is a necessary step that gives bagels their characteristic chewiness.

Of course, for the culinarily uninformed, you can venture off to the grocery store for a package of frozen bagels, but once you've tasted a warm bagel direct from the oven, you too will notice quite a difference.

So if you like the taste of a homemade bagel, remember an old Yiddish recipe for bagels from Joan Nathan's "Jewish Holiday Kitchen" that says "first you take a hole and put some dough around it..."

See Janes Family recipes inside.



JIM RIDER

German goodies: Inge Hosp (left) and Christine Olsztyn show off some of the many imported German food items available at Hans Delicatessen and Imports in Troy.

Hans Delicatessen and Import in Troy has the foods that German Americans crave — hearty black breads, sausages and desserts.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

Every school child knows that Detroit was originally a French city, but German immigrants, who started arriving in numbers early in the 19th century, quickly made their mark on the fortified town.

It has been said that the first thing the Germans established was a church, and the second a newspaper. Indeed, the French were not newspaper readers, and Detroit existed from 1701-1809 without any newspaper of any sort. The first German newspaper, the "Michigan Democrat," was founded in 1844.

After a church and a newspaper, could breweries be far behind? or sausage makers? or bakeries? Hearty bread, with wurst and a stein of beer, and Black Forest cake!

German-born Inge Hosp has been presiding over a little bit of Germany in Troy for over 20 years. You can't get a cold brew at Hans Delicatessen and Import, 1049 East Long Lake Road, but there are cold cuts and sausages made by German sausage makers in America, including Detroit's own

discover hearty GERMAN fare



Alexander and Hornung. Other sausages come from New York or Chicago.

"We have some imported German black breads," said Hosp, "and on Thursday and Saturday we have fresh German-style rolls, crisp on the outside, and chewy on the inside."

"Occasionally, we have homemade cakes baked by a German lady who lives in the area. We also have imported noodles, jam, mustard, cake mixes and other foodstuffs that German-born

Americans crave."

Since 80 percent of the deli's customers are from Germany, it's only appropriate that 90 percent of the employees speak German, including manager Christine Olsztyn who was born in Poland.

There's a little cafe in the store, serving soups, salads and sandwiches. A very popular sandwich is a German-style "Bavarian Delight," a hearty combination of liver loaf, melted Swiss cheese, Bavarian mustard, onion, lettuce and tomato, served on German-style light rye bread.

"In the afternoons, Europeans in the area stop in for coffee and cake," said Hosp. The cafe is not open for dinner.

The store also carries German cards and gift items, and German videos for rent or for sale.

Brenda Wugazzer of Southfield doesn't cook German-style foods, but she and her family have welcomed several German exchange students into their home, and have in turn visited the students in Germany.

"The German custom of eating the main meal at noon is one of the hardest things for an American to get used to," said Wugazzer. "Most often, we would be served saurbraten, goulash, or schnitzel for lunch. A typical meal might be saurbraten and potato pancakes with onions, served with the gravy from the saurbraten."

"Then, around 6 p.m. supper would consist of cold cuts and cheese, and perhaps a "monkey"-type bread, that you pull apart. Generally, supper isn't a cooked meal. Families we visited would sometimes offer us a heavier evening meal as a courtesy to our "foreign" tastes, but it wasn't the typical German supper."

"You might think a heavy noon meal would make you sleepy, but the Germans are used to it, and besides they walk everywhere so they walk it off."

Wugazzer adds that the family missed the green salads that they're used to. "A typical German salad consists of julienned white radish, carrots and zucchini. As soon as we get back to the States,

See GERMAN, 2B

Deinhard & Company offers flavorful wines

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

In the mid 1980s, German wines lost their luster with many American wine drinkers when they discovered chardonnay. They considered German wines sweet and they wanted

crisp with fruity acidity and have an almost indefinite aging capacity.

German wines are significantly lower in alcohol than chardonnay and their finesse and breed harmonize them easily to a broad spectrum of lighter foods such as seafoods, cold meats, poultry, veal and pork. They are especially flavorful with stir-fried vegetables and roast turkey.

Germany's Mosel and Rhine winegrowing regions experienced a trilogy of exceptional vintages in 1988, 1989 and 1990. These wines are available and represent good values.

As Americans, we're into over-chilling our beverages. Before serving, remove a German wine from the refrigerator for at least 20 minutes. If served too cold, the wine will not immediately reveal its full bouquet, flavor or complexity.

Connoisseurs frequently refer to Deinhard wines as the first "chateaux" wines of Germany. Deinhard has a complete line of wines from a sparkler (referred to as sekt in German) through elegant, lush dessert bottlings.

Deinhard created its first sekt in 1833, when one of the partners married a member of a leading family of Champagne. The sparkler Lila Brut (pronounced Lee-lah) for the German color violet is produced from 100 percent riesling grapes which give it breed and elegance. It sports a generous, fresh fruitiness and long-lived effervescence. Slightly floral and spicy notes pair it well to hors d'oeuvres and at \$8.25, Lila Brut is bargain-priced bubbly.

Perfect as an accompaniment to appetizers or fresh fruit is the delicate, apple blossom and floral 1989 Bereich Bernkastel Riesling Q.b.a. (\$6.25)



KOBRAND CORPORATION

Wine selection: Deinhard Riesling Dry is one of the wine selections of the week.

Wine Selections of the Week

- Lila Brut, \$8.25
- 1989 Bereich Bernkastel Riesling Q.b.a., \$6.25
- 1990 Riesling Dry, \$7
- 1989 Piesporter Riesling Q.b.a., \$9.50
- 1989 Piesporter Goldtropfchen Riesling Q.b.a., \$9.50
- 1989 Piesporter Goldtropfchen Riesling Spatlese, \$14

from the Mosel-Saar-Ruwer area. It's fresh, clean finish is a great starter wine.

Deinhard's 1990 Riesling Dry (\$7) is 100 percent riesling from the Rheinhessen. With only 11 percent alcohol, its fresh dough and baked apple aromas remind us of fall. Pair it with broiled whitefish

See WINES, 2B

Dishes will whet your appetite for German food

See related story — Taste of Germany — on Taste front.

COBBLER'S PIE

1 pound herring fillets
1 pint sour cream
¼ cup milk
3 pounds cooked potatoes, thinly sliced
1 pound cooked ham, cut into julienne strips
2 onions, minced
dry bread crumbs for topping pie
1 tablespoon butter
Soak the herring fillets for four hours in a bowl of cold water. Drain fillets, pat dry and mince.
Blend together the sour cream and milk in a bowl.
Line the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish with a thin layer of sliced potatoes. Cover with a layer of minced herring and onions, then top with a layer of julienne ham. Continue layering until potatoes, herring, onions and ham

are used up. End with a layer of potatoes.
Cover the mixture with the sour cream and milk mixture, then top with dry bread crumbs and dot with the butter. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour.
Recipe from the Larousse Treasury of Country Cooking

NOODLE PUDDING

½ pound egg noodles
¼ pound unsalted butter, at room temperature
1½ cups sugar
6 eggs, separated
rind of 1 lemon, grated
juice of 1 lemon
5 ounces raisins
4 ounces blanched almonds, slivered
Plunge the noodles into a large pot of boiling water and cook about 12 minutes. Drain, rinse under cold water, then drain again.

While the noodles cook, cream the butter in a large mixing bowl, then gradually blend in the sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat the egg yolks into the sugar mixture one at a time. Stir in lemon rind, lemon juice, raisins and almonds. Combine the noodles with the sugar mixture. Blend thoroughly.
In another large bowl, beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt until stiff. Carefully fold the egg whites into the noodle mixture. Pour pudding into a buttered baking dish and bake at 350 degrees until browned, about 1 hour. Serve hot from the dish.

Recipe from the Larousse Treasury of Country Cooking

APPLE PANCAKES

2 cups pancake mix
4 tablespoons light brown sugar

½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons melted margarine
1 egg, beaten
2 cups apples, pared, sliced

very thin
½ cup white sugar
2 teaspoons cinnamon
Combine pancake mix, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add milk, margarine and egg. Mix thoroughly. Fold in apple slices. Cook

on hot, lightly greased griddle.
Combine white sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon. When pancakes have cooked on one side, turn and sprinkle with sugar mixture. Do not stack. Serve warm with warm applesauce, honey or syrup.

German from page 1B

we head for the nearest salad bar and stuff ourselves with lettuce and tomatoes." In October, 1992, 38 years after coming to the United States, Hannah LaFollette of Garden City timed a visit to her hometown in the Rhine area in time for onion cake and new wine.
"The only time we make onion cake is during the new wine is bottled. New wine is cloudy, and has

a slightly higher alcoholic content than the bottled wine will. Germans prepare certain dishes only during particular seasons, so this is the first time in 38 years that I've had onion cake."
Onion cake is very simple to make, according to LaFollette. "Just take yeast bread dough, and lay it out over a shallow pizzatype pan. Then chop a lot of

onions very fine, and saute' with a little bit of very lean bacon, also finely chopped. The onions shouldn't be greasy. Put the onions on the yeast dough, and cover with whipping cream. (Note: NOT whipped cream in a can.) Bake in a 350 degree oven until solid and slightly brown on top. After it's baked, you can't taste the onions. It's just very, very good!"

Homemade bagels pack a lot of punch

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds on Taste front.

EASY BAGELS

1 package dry yeast
1 cup water, divided
4 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs, beaten
coarse salt, poppy seeds, sesame seeds, optional
Dissolve the yeast in ½ cup lukewarm water. In a large bowl, sift together the flour and the salt. Add sugar and stir in dissolved yeast and beaten eggs.
Add ½ cup water, or more, enough to make dough pliable without allowing it to get too loose. In a warm place, allow the dough to rest 2 to 3 hours or until doubled in bulk.
Punch down the dough and roll on a lightly floured surface. Cut into small pieces. Roll each piece in your hand into a circular strip.
Form each end into a circle, pinching ends together to form a doughnut shape. Cover with a cloth or towel and allow to rise for 2 hours in a warm spot.
Bring a large pot of water to a boil then drop bagels into the boiling

water one by one for only one minute each. Remove with a strainer and shake off excess water.
Place bagels on a preheated baking sheet and if desired, sprinkle with coarse salt or other toppings. Bake in a 450 degree oven for 10 minutes, until golden brown. Makes about 2 dozen bagels.

CINNAMON RAISIN BAGELS

2 packages active dry yeast
3 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon salt
2¾ cups high gluten bread flour
1½ cups golden raisins
1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups whole wheat flour
¼ cup yellow cornmeal
Mix the yeast with 2 cups warm water (about 110 degrees) in large bowl and let stand for 5 minutes. Stir in honey and salt. In a smaller bowl, mix the whole wheat flour, ¼ cups of the bread flour, cinnamon and sugar. Using an electric mixer, add the flour mixture to the yeast mixture a bit at a time.
Stir in raisins. When all the flour has been incorporated, beat for four

minutes. Add the remaining 1½ cups of flour and mix by hand. Dough will be stiff.
Turn the dough onto a liberally floured surface and knead for 15 minutes. If the dough is still sticky, add a bit more flour a bit at a time and knead until smooth. Place the dough in a bowl and cover with a clean dish towel.
Place in a warm, draft-free spot for about 45 minutes to rise. (an unheated oven is perfect.) The dough should almost double in size. Knead the dough for one minute. Take a section of the dough in your palms to make a ball.
Poke a thumb through the center and work around to make a hole a bit larger than the size of a quarter. Repeat with the remaining sections. Place the bagels on a lightly floured wooden surface, cover with a dish towel and place in a warm, draft free spot for 20 minutes.
Meanwhile, bring 3 quarts of water to a boil. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Drop the bagels into the boiling water one at a time and boil for 4 minutes. Flip occasionally. Remove and shake off moisture. Place on ungreased cookie sheets and bake for 35 minutes or until golden. Makes 16 bagels.

Wines from page 1B

or trout and enjoy its fruity crisp edge against the slightly caramelized character of broiled fish.

The 1990 Piesporter Riesling (\$9.50) is fuller bodied than the Riesling Dry. It showcases rich elements and a good finish. It will pair well with roast chicken,

poached white fish with a cream sauce or crab legs.

Lending understanding to the aging potential of German wines is the 1989 Piesporter Goldtropfchen Q.b.A. (\$9.50) highlighted by rich apple aromas with a full finish. Serve it with

grilled pork tenders or a grilled veal chop.
Even richer is the 1989 Piesporter Goldtropfchen Riesling Spatless (\$14) with attractive fresh fruit nose and flavors. This deliciously complex off-dry wine is versatile with fruit and cheese appetizers or a fruit and cheese course ending a meal.

Tips aim for pie in the sky results

BY NANCY BYAL
AP NEWSFEATURES

"As American as apple pie" says how much we love to dig our forks into flaky, pastry-covered fillings. But busy schedules leave precious little time for making favorite pies.

The secret to keeping the pie baking tradition alive in your family: set aside some time to get a head start. Shape and freeze some pastry shells ahead of time. Or put together the whole pie and freeze it, baked or unbaked, until you need it. You can fill, bake, or reheat your pie before serving. Just follow these easy hints.

Making and Freezing Pastry Ahead

Make up a few batches of your favorite piecrust recipe. On a lightly floured surface, roll the pastry into rounds. Stack them with two sheets of waxed paper between layers. (Or fit the pastry into aluminum-foil pie plates or tart pans.) Place the pastry in freezer bags, then seal, label and freeze. Plan to use the frozen pastry within six to eight weeks.
To use the frozen pastry, thaw the flat rounds, covered, at room temperature while making the filling.
You can fill and bake the frozen pastry shells without thawing them first. However, when using frozen pastry shells, you may need to add 5 to 10 minutes to the total baking time.

Making and Chilling Pies Ahead

You can make and bake fruit pies and dumplings a day ahead and let them stand at room temperature for up to 24 hours. Or cover and refrigerate them for up to four days. You should serve

custard and cream pies as soon as they are cool, then cover and refrigerate any leftovers for no more than two days. (To cover a meringue-topped pie, place toothpicks halfway between the center and the edge of the pie to hold the wrap away from the meringue.)

Make Halloween night a howling success

AP — Halloween can be a howl for parents and children alike — especially when everyone gets together for a family Halloween dinner.

There are two tacks to take before the children go trick or treating: Serve them a junk food dinner of choice, just to set the tone. Or serve them the healthiest raw vegetables and fruits you can find, to counterbalance the bags full of candy that are sure to follow.

Cookbook writer Elizabeth Berg, who alternates between the two, suggests a Halloween dinner menu consisting of hearty pumpkin or split pea soup, crusty Italian or French bread, a crisp green salad and a nippy cheese spread. For dessert: orange sherbet and thin chocolate wafers.
Berg, author of "Family Tradi-

tions: Celebrations for Holiday and Everyday" (Reader's Digest, \$22), uses festive orange and black paper plates for the dinner table, with a carved pumpkin for the centerpiece.

For a more elaborate dessert (or if you're planning a Halloween party), you can choose from the "spooky" and "scary" recipes in "Trick or Treat" by Emily Gwathmey and Suzanne Slesin (Clarkson Potter, \$14).

Peggy Cullen, a professional baker, has created six recipes for children and adults to enjoy: Crunchy Bone Cookies, Grave-

yard Gateau, Witches' Brew with Ghostly Manifestations, Soothsayer's Sliced Apples, Spectral Spiders and Ichabod Crane's Baked Pumpkin Mousse.

For those who don't want to hand out candy as trick or treats, Berg suggests fruit roll-ups, small bags of popcorn, a handful of pennies, colorful pencils, or Halloween decals.

As for those bags full of candy the kids bring home . . . Berg suggests a visit from the "Sugar Witch," who will take away the extra candy, leaving behind a "coupon" for other sugarless treats.

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Italian cookbook author plans visit



KEELY WYGONIK

Meet the "Pavarotti of pasta" Giuliano Bugialli, author of "Foods of Tuscany," noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at Jacobson's in Laurel Park Place, 37500 Six Mile Road, Livonia.

Known for his keen methods of research, Bugialli, a native of Florence, Italy, has compiled a collection of recipes from old Tuscan families, including his own.

"Foods of Tuscany," \$50, highlights the wines of Chianti, regional fresh pasta dishes, the many varieties of bread focaccias and pizzas for which the area is famous.

The book contains photographs by award-winning photographer John Dominis. "Foods of Tuscany," will be available for purchase at Jacobson's in Livonia Oct. 24, and Bugialli will be happy to autograph your copy.

Tassos Epicurean Cuisine, Inc. at 6887 Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield is offering a cooking class, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21. The menu is shrimp and avocado salad, Cornish hen stuffed with Orzo and fruit, and chocolate cake with raspberries.

Treat yourself to an enjoyable evening of culinary expertise and fine dining with a complete dinner including recipes and complimentary glass of wine for \$25 per person. Call Carol, 539-0110 to reserve. Limited space available.

Here are some pasta cooking tips from the Olive Garden Italian Restaurant which is featuring a special Roman Pasta Holiday menu through November 22.

Use four quarts of water per pound of pasta. Too much pasta in too little water, may cook unevenly and may stick together. Add salt to the water after it comes to a rolling boil. Use one tablespoon per pound of dried pasta.

Add pasta all at once to the boiling water and stir hard from

the bottom of the pot periodically with a long-handled spoon to prevent noodles from sticking.

To accelerate the water's return to a boil, cover the pot after adding the pasta. When the water returns to a boil, uncover, and cook at a lively (but not too fierce) boil. Never break the pasta in two when cooking long noodles. Instead, use a long spoon/fork to bend the pasta and force the strands entirely under water.

Start timing the pasta once the water returns to a full boil. However, the times given in recipes are usually not exact — many variables, such as the type and make of pasta, the hardness and quantity of water, the heat source, and even the altitude can affect cooking time.

A taste test is always a good way to determine when pasta is done. Aim for al dente (literal translation is "to the tooth") firm to the bite, not mushy.

Undercook pasta slightly when it is to be used in dishes requiring further baking.

Remember that fresh pasta cooks much more quickly than dried pasta. Fettucini can be done in just two minutes, while angel hair pasta can be done as the water returns to a boil.

Drain pasta in a colander the instant it is done. Shake the colander a couple of times to remove excess water. Never rinse the pasta with cold water, unless the recipe says to do so.

Sprinkle pasta with cheese if it is called for, as soon as the pasta is drained. The pasta's heat will melt it partially so that it will blend easily with the sauce.

Drain, sauce and serve the pasta quickly to keep it hot and firm. Pasta continues to soften at every stage from the colander to the table.

Eat pasta with a fork. Slide the fork into a few strands near the side of the bowl or plate. Twirl it against the side until you have gathered a small, tight ball of spaghetti near the end of the fork. As the fork is lifted, the loose strands will drop away. The most common mistake is to load too much spaghetti onto the fork.

Butterscotch apple cookies sweet treat

AP — Butterscotch Apple Cookies are a sweet treat for Halloween. Serve at a party with your favorite witches' brew, or send a batch to school with the kids for a special snack.

BUTTERSCOTCH APPLE COOKIES

- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups packed brown sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 egg
- ½ cup apple juice
- ¼ cup (1 small) grated apple
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups butterscotch-flavored morsels
- Glaze (recipe follows)
- Finely chopped walnuts (optional)

In a medium bowl, combine flour, baking soda, cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and salt. In large mixer bowl, cream brown sugar and butter. Beat in egg. Gradually beat in dry ingredients alternately with apple juice. Stir in apple, walnuts and 1½ cups of the morsels. Drop by slightly rounded tablespoon, 3 inches apart, onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire racks. Spread with glaze; sprinkle with nuts. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

For the glaze: In a small heavy saucepan over low heat, melt the remaining ½ cup morsels and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Remove from heat; whisk in 1 cup sifted powdered sugar, 1½ to 2 tablespoons apple juice and ¼ teaspoon salt until smooth.

Recipe from: Nestle Food Co.

Kitchen hints save time

Here are some tips from Louis Rich slow roasted turkey.

For moist, succulent poached chicken, simmer very gently and remove the bird when the breast and legs are firm. Do not cook until the meat can be easily pulled away from the bone.

When seasoning ground beef or turkey for loaves or burgers, lightly mix in seasonings with two forks and gently shape. Too much handling toughens the meat.

When grilling turkey or hamburgers, sear them and cook over medium-hot coals.

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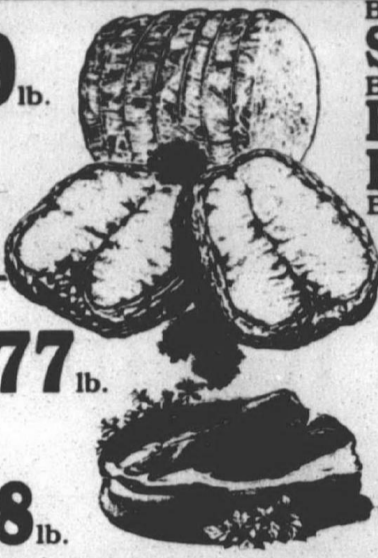


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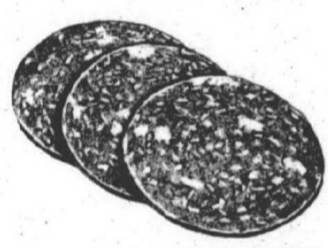
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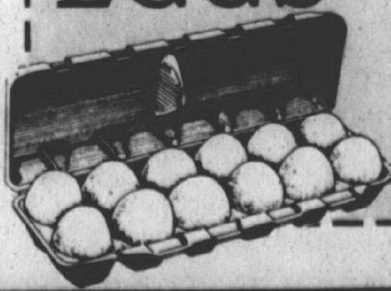
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Speedy supper cooks in skillet

What's the secret for a raving weeknight dinner? The answer varies, depending on the person asked. Busy cooks like quick, convenient dishes. The health-conscious applaud well-rounded, low-fat menus.

And everybody wants a meal that tastes great. For a super supper to please all, pull out a skillet for a quick one-dish meal.

Made with a variety of on-hand ingredients, skillet dinners are fast, convenient and healthful with these easy-to-follow tips.

Start with a nonstick skillet. Less oil will be needed to saute meat and vegetables so the dish will contain fewer calories and less fat.

Include at least one source of protein. Choose from lean cuts of beef, pork and veal; skinless chicken and turkey breasts; fish and seafood; beans and lentils;

and dairy products like low-fat cheeses.

Add vegetables for vitamins and minerals. Some fall favorites include squash, corn, bell peppers, Brussels sprouts and carrots.

Include a source of carbohydrates like noodles. Experiment with herbs, seasonings and spices to enhance flavors without additional salt. Basil, oregano and garlic add Italian flair. Chilies, cumin and coriander provide spicy Mexican flavors. And ginger, red pepper flakes and lemon grass lend a taste of the Pacific.

Quick-to-fix on busy weeknights, Savory Skillet Chicken Dinner, can go directly from the stove top to the table in about 20 minutes.

Chicken breasts are seasoned with rosemary and lemon pepper then cooked with noodles, carrots and zucchini. A dash of white

wine and chicken broth add the finishing touch.

To receive more healthy eating tips and recipes, send a self-addressed stamped business-size envelope to: No Yolks, Dept. 310, 520 E. Church Street, Libertyville, IL 60048.

SAVORY SKILLET CHICKEN DINNER

- 1/2 package (4 ounces) No Yolks cholesterol-free noodles
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed dried rosemary
- 1 teaspoon lemon pepper
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1 pound)
- 1 tablespoon olive oil, divided
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1/4 cup low salt chicken broth
- 1/4 cup dry white wine

Cook noodles according to package directions without salt. Meanwhile, combine rosemary and lemon pepper. Rub half of the rosemary mixture onto chicken. Brown in 2 teaspoons oil in large nonstick skillet over medium to medium-high heat until cooked through, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side.

Remove chicken from skillet; reserve. Saute carrots, onion and remaining rosemary mixture in additional 1 teaspoon oil, if needed, 2 to 3 minutes or until vegetables are tender.

Add zucchini. Drain noodles; stir into vegetables. Place chicken in skillet, arranging noodles and vegetables around each piece. Add broth and wine; simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Nutritive values per serving: 298 calories; 30g protein; 27g carbohydrate; 7g fat; 67mg cholesterol; 170mg sodium; 2.3g dietary fiber.



Skillet dinner: For a quick and nutritious one-dish meal, try Savory Skillet Chicken Dinner. This tasty dish features seasoned chicken breast halves simmered in a flavorful combination of noodles, carrots and zucchini.

Kiwifruit adds tangy flavor to variation of Key lime pie

AP — Kiwifruit has come a long way. Chances are that 10 years ago, you'd never heard of kiwi, let alone tasted it. Today, the fuzzy, brown-skinned fruit is regularly stocked in supermarket produce departments.

In this delightfully tangy variation of key lime pie, kiwifruit and lime slices crown alternating layers of flaky pastry and luscious lime-lemon yogurt filling.

KIWI LIME PIE

- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 3/4 cups milk
- 3 beaten eggs
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded lime peel
- 1/4 cup lime juice
- One 8-ounce carton lemon yogurt
- Few drops green food coloring
- Pastry for Double-Crust Pie (see recipe below)
- 1/4 cup apple jelly
- Whipped cream

2 kiwifruits, peeled and sliced
1 or 2 limes, sliced

For custard, in a saucepan stir together sugar, flour and salt. Stir in milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Reduce heat; cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Remove from heat. Stir 1 cup of the hot mixture into eggs.

Return to saucepan; cook and stir until thickened. Cook and stir for 2 minutes more. Do not boil. Remove from heat. Stir in margarine or butter, lime peel and juice. Fold in yogurt.

Tint with food coloring. Cover surface with plastic wrap; cool. On a lightly floured surface, roll half of the pastry into a 12-inch circle. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry.

Trim and flute edge; prick pastry. Bake in a 450-degree F oven for 10 to 12 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

Divide remaining pastry in half. Roll each half into circles 1/4-inch thick. Cut an 8 3/4-inch circle out of one portion and an 8-inch circle out of the other portion.

Place the circles on a baking sheet; prick with a fork. Bake in a 450-degree F oven for 10 minutes. Cool on a wire rack.

Brush the pastry shell with some of the apple jelly. Place about 1 cup of the custard in the shell. Cover with the 8-inch pastry round; brush with jelly.

Spread with 1 1/4 cups of the custard. Top with the 8 3/4-inch pastry round. Top with remaining jelly and custard. Cover and chill pie overnight.

Before serving, garnish with whipped cream, kiwifruit slices and lime slices. Makes 8 servings.

Pastry for Double-Crust Pie: In a mixing bowl stir together 2 cups all-purpose flour and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut in 3/4 cup shortening. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon water over part of the mixture; gently toss with a fork. Push to the side of the bowl. Repeat until all is moistened (6 to 7 tablespoons total). Form dough into a ball.

Nutrition information per serving: 528 cal., 10 g pro., 66 g carbo., 26 g fat, 108 mg chol., 440 mg sodium.

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<p style="text-align: center;">HALLOWEEN IDEAS Dearborn Sausage SPIRAL HAMS PARTY TRAYS \$1.95-\$3.29 per person We also carry 3-6' Super Subs, Shrimp Trays, Cheese Cakes, Fruit and Veggie Trays.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS • WASTE FREE Center Cut CHUCK ROAST \$1.58 lb.</p>

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OBITUARIES

RONALD E. SHOEBRIDGE
Services for Ronald E. Shoebridge, 59, of Salem Township were Saturday, Oct. 10, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem Township. He was born Dec. 14, 1932, in Ann Arbor. He died Thursday, Oct. 8, in Salem Township. He was self employed in construction. He lived all his life in the area. He was a member of Moose Lodge.
He is survived by three daughters, Rhonda L. Crowe of Salem, Renee L. McMillen of Utah and Robin L. Raney of New Hudson; one son, Ronald Shoebridge of Salem; three sisters, Dawn Filip of Florida, Bessie Ingall of Florida and Sanddra Cain of Salem; one brother, Burton Shoebridge of Louisiana and five grandchildren.
The Rev. Thomas Burbridge of Arbor Hospice in Ann Arbor, officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Arbor Hospice, 3810 Packard Road, Suite 200, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48108 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1818, Memphis, Tenn. 38101-9903.

PAUL PENNYBACKER
Services for Paul Pennybacker, 70, of Plymouth were Saturday, Oct. 10, at St. Kenneth Church. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery. He died Tuesday, Oct. 6. He was a Plymouth resident for 32 years, and owned and operated the Auto Safety Clinic in Westland for 46 years. He was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth, the St. Kenneth Bowling League, and was an avid gardener and a veteran of World War II with the US Army Air Corps.
He is survived by his wife, Mickey of Plymouth; two sons,

Brad and Brian; one daughter, Pam; and one brother, Raymond Pennybacker.
Memorial contributions may be given to St. Kenneth Church in Plymouth.

LEONCE R. CRETE
Services for Leonce R. Crete, 78, of Northville were Saturday, Oct. 17, at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.
He was born Nov. 9, 1913 in Dieppe, France. He died Thursday, Oct. 15, in Plymouth. He came to the Northville community five years ago from Redford where he resided for 30 years. He was a tool and die maker, retiring 13 years ago. He was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville and was a French veteran.
He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Marcelle O. Crete of Northville; two sons, Pierre R. Crete of Livonia and John L. Crete of Northville; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and three sisters, Gisele Dechape of Northville, Leone Bering of Northville and Andree Delaporte of Royal Oak.
The Rev. A Frank Pollie officiated the service. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimers Disease Association.

JOHN C. HARMS
Services for John C. Harms, 63, of Canton were Thursday, Oct. 15, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.
He was born May 3, 1929, in Farmington. He died Sunday,

Oct. 11, in Athens, Ala. He came to the Canton community 11 years ago from Dexter. He was founder and president of Mopec Inc. of Detroit. He was a member of the Plymouth Elks and the American Legion of Dexter. He was in the Army Airborne in the early 1950s. He was an avid golfer, jogger and history buff.
He is survived by his wife, Dora Harms of Canton; one son, Jeffrey Harms of Ann Arbor; one daughter, Debbie Deaver of Winter Park, Fla., mother, Martha Harms of Plymouth; one brother, Jerry Harms of Canton; two sisters, Elaine Hayes of Westland and Arlene Lowe of Wayne.
The Rev. Larry D. Rowland officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

MARGARET LOFY
Services for Margaret Lofy, 89, of Plymouth were Saturday, Oct. 17, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit.
She was born April 18, 1903, in Detroit. She died Thursday, Oct. 15, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth community in 1951 from Livonia. She was the co-owner of Lofy's Arbor Lil Restaurant in Plymouth from 1951 to 1970. She was also co-owner of Lofy's in Detroit on Tireman until 1976. She was a member of St. Kenneth Catholic Church.
She is survived by two nieces, one nephew and numerous great and great-great nieces and nephews.
The Rev. William Pettit officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Leader Dogs For the Blind. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.



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TRAVEL

Waltzing through Vienna



Old World city attracts newcomers

BY PAUL HOFMANN
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

After several decades of seeing its population shrink, Austria's capital is growing again.

Vienna, which in 1910 counted more than 2 million residents, had fewer than 1.6 million in the mid-1980s. Since then immigration from Eastern Europe, the Balkans and Turkey has increased the population to an estimated 1.7 million.

In addition, many thousands of Bosnian and Croatian refugees have arrived during the past few months, and many are expected to stay on.

The old city, traditionally a central European melting pot, looks more cosmopolitan today than it has for a long time.

The newcomers are not only immigrants from Eastern Europe but also employees of multinational corporations that have established their headquarters in tidy, comfortable Vienna, while their executives commute to Budapest, Prague, Warsaw and other former Communist centers.

A building boom with a forest of cranes on the skyline speaks of the need for more office and living space, and Vienna Schwechat Airport too is being enlarged.

Another noticeable change is the number of young people in a city where until recently old faces seemed to prevail. The young predominate in the Bermuda Triangle, a trendy neighborhood around Vienna's oldest church, St. Rupert's, dating to the 11th century, and the principal synagogue, built in 1825.

The triangular section gets its nickname from the urban folklore that holds that some patrons of the taverns and discos vanish into the bohemian life, never to return to their old routines.

Music

Young people have ensured the continuing success of the "Vienna Modern" avant-garde music festival the Italian conductor Claudio Abbado founded four years ago and that starts Oct. 25 this year, running through most of November.

The State Opera, with 1,713 seats and room for 567 standees, has performances every night and on some afternoons until the season closes June 30, 1993, except Feb. 25, March 1 and April 9.

In addition to more than 30 repertory works from "Aida" to "Zauberflote," the new produc-

tions are of Wagner's complete "Ring," conducted by Christoph von Dohnanyi, Verdi's "Macbeth," conducted by Jan Latham-König, "Falstaff," by Verdi, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, and Richard Strauss' "Capriccio," conducted by Heinrich Hollreiser.

Some 40 evenings of ballet at the State Opera during the 1992-93 season will include a "Don Quixote" with music by Ludwig Minkus. Tickets cost from \$1.50 for standing room in the gallery to \$200 for the most expensive orchestra seat. (All prices are based on an exchange rate of 10 Austrian schillings to the United States dollar.)

The 1,319-seat Volksoper (People's Opera) also has performances almost daily until June 30. Among the new productions are Gottfried von Einem's "Danton's Death," conducted by Isaac Karabchevsky, and Lehar's "Guditta."

The eclectic repertory ranges from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" to Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady" and such classics of Viennese operetta as Lehar's "Merry Widow." Ticket prices range from \$1.50 for standing room to \$80 for the best seats.

Ticket sales for the State Opera and Volksoper start seven days before each performance at State Theater Booking Offices, 3 Hanuschgasse, 51444-2960, near the State Opera. Standing-room tickets are sold only in the evening at the box offices of the two theaters, which open an hour before the performance. People often line up hours earlier.

HOLDERS of major credit cards worldwide may buy tickets by phone during the six days before a performance, calling 43 (the code for Austria) 1-513-1513, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday or 9 a.m. to noon Sunday, Vienna time. Information: 51444-2955.

The celebrated Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra will be heard in 11 concerts in the "golden hall" of the Musikverein Building, Vienna's Carnegie Hall (the main entrance is at Dunbastrasse near the State Opera) until June 13. Each performance is preceded by a public rehearsal a day earlier.

Claudio Abbado, Sir Colin Davis, Carlos Kleiber, Riccardo Muti and other conductors will be at the podium. Although most tickets go to subscribers, a few will be available. The secretariat of the orchestra, 505-6525, opens a wait-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE AUSTRIAN NATIONAL TOURIST OFFICE

On key: The Vienna Boys' Choir was established by Maximilian I in 1498 to perform in the chapel of the Imperial Palace in Vienna, Austria. The Burgtheater, (top left) one of Europe's most famous stages, was constructed in Vienna in the 19th century using a Renaissance pattern

ing list two days before each concert. Tickets cost from \$6 (standing room) to \$80.

Concerts by other local or visiting orchestras and recitals are almost daily in the Musikverein's Hall. Program and ticket information: 505-8190. The ticket office at 6 Karlsplatz is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 to noon Saturday.

Concerts, chamber music and recitals also take place almost daily in the halls of the ornate Konzerthaus, two blocks east of the Musikverein. In addition to the Vienna Symphony, orchestras and soloists from all over the world will be heard during the 1992-93 season. Tickets cost \$9 to \$30, higher for exceptional events. The ticket office, 20 Lothringer-

strasse, 712-1211, is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Vienna Boys' Choir sings at Mass in the former Imperial Chapel (entrance in Schweizerhof courtyard), beginning at 9:15 a.m. every Sunday until Dec. 27. Tickets at \$5 to \$22; no more than two per person can be bought at the

chapel after 5 p.m. the preceding Friday.

The musical "Elisabeth," which had its world premiere at the Theater an der Wien (where Beethoven's "Fidelio" was first performed in 1806) on Sept. 3, is expected to have a long run.

Tickets are \$10 to \$99 at the box office, 6 Linke Wienzeile; reservations: 599-7719.

Adventurous travelers get inside Outside magazine

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER

For adventurous, athletic American travelers a getaway means more than a week at the beach.

It means sea kayaking off Vancouver Island, rock climbing in Ecuador, mountain biking through Kenya's game preserves or in-line skating on the boardwalk in Venice, Calif.

It means new activities such as snow-boarding and bungee jumping and taking a fresh look at white-water rafting, sculling and hiking.

It means approaching travel with an ecological conscience, a sense of responsibility for preserving the earth.

And it means sharing a fitness level common to a generation that believes smoking is bad, french fries are not a major food group and camping needn't be done with a Winnebago.



The bible for this new breed of enthusiast is a magazine called Outside, which is celebrating its 15th anniversary with the October issue.

"Outside is for people who lead a year-round, active lifestyle," says Lawrence Burke, the publisher, editor in chief and founder. "It's for people who try and make the most of their personal time."

Burke features a roster of such well-known outdoor writers as Jon Bowermaster, Tim Cahill, Trip Gabriel, Barry Lopez, David Quammen, Nancy Shute and Randy Wayne White. Their savvy, witty, irreverent style is a far cry from the usual outdoor writing.

The September 1992 issue has a feature on a trip to Muli, a remote and little-known province of China near Tibet; a profile of three brothers who are champion bicycle racers; an article on an 86-year-old adventurer who spent 11 of the past 12 summers camping in Greenland; and a detailed piece on the U.S. Forest Service's management structure.

Also in the September issue are equipment reviews of new backpacks, cross-training shoes and tents. There are travel articles on photo safaris in British Columbia and trout fishing in Montana. And stunning color photographs dot the whole issue.

In the past year the magazine has rated dozens of environmental and nature charities, from the World Wildlife Fund to the Audubon Society.

Burke, a former IBM executive, founded the magazine in 1976 and called it Mariah. He had just

spent four years sailing around the world in his 30-foot sailboat Mariah.

"I didn't have one hour of publishing experience, but I wanted to do this magazine," he says. After eight issues the journal on sports, travel and adventure had 90,000 subscribers.

In late 1977 Straight Arrow Publishers, which puts out Rolling Stone, launched Outside magazine to compete with Mariah. They got off to a good start but were foundering a year later.

In 1978 Burke bought Outside from Straight Arrow and merged it with Mariah. The new bi-monthly Mariah/Outside lasted until February 1980, when Burke dropped "Mariah" from the title.

In March 1984 Outside went monthly. Within a year circulation was up to 225,000; the current figure is 375,000. It is expect-

ed to top 400,000 by the end of 1992.

And in the face of an ongoing recession, Outside's advertising pages are up 20 percent.

Burke says 73 percent of his readers are men with an average age of 35 and an average household income of \$71,000. These readers take about 11 trips a year — a trip being defined as two nights away from home.

Burke recently commissioned a study from the Yankelovich market-research company. It tracked the leisure-time activities of 46 million Americans who are defined as "outside enthusiasts."

"The Yankelovich survey found that this area of outside activities was a 'new social arena of the 1990s.' They said it was maybe the most significant primal movement in America right now," Burke says.

But he also cites a more elemental reason for his magazine's success.

"Remember the snowball fights you had as a kid or playing in the woods or hiding in a big pile of leaves or going on a fishing or camping trip with your Dad? We're trying to reconnect with that first excitement we had as kids playing outside."

Indeed, Burke plans to launch Outside Kids in May 1993, aiming for the market of readers ages 8 to 12. He'll be moving his headquarters from Chicago to Santa Fe, N.M., a city he says is "more closely related to our own philosophy about life."

For further information contact Outside, P.O. Box 54729, Boulder, Colo. 80322 or call (800) 678-1131. A one-year subscription is \$14.95.

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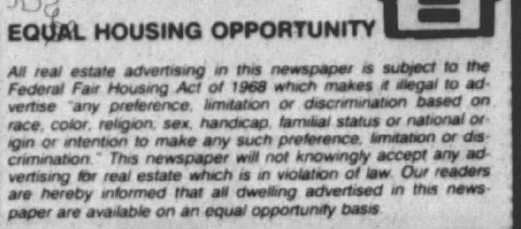
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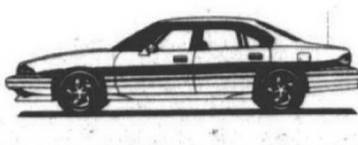
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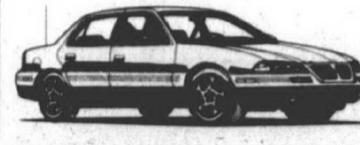
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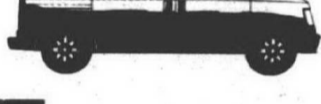
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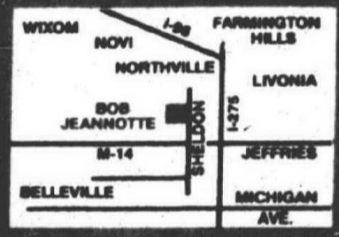
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1992

PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE

Canton gridgers roll

Plymouth Canton handed Livonia Churchill its 25th consecutive football loss Friday while winning for the second time in three games.

The Chiefs are 2-3 in the Western Division and 2-5 overall, the Chargers 0-5 and 0-7.

Eric Arnold began the scoring with a 3-yard, first-quarter touchdown run. The score gave the Chiefs a 6-0 lead heading into the second half.

Brett Elledge's 1-yard carry gave Canton a 12-0 lead. Elledge completed a 4-yard pass to Matt Demey on the game's final play to make it 18-0.

The Chiefs outgained Churchill in total offense, 128-63. The Chargers did not complete a pass.

Neil Haremski rushed for 77 yards on 11 carries to lead the Canton attack. Linebacker Matt Horn recovered a blocked Churchill punt.

District soccer preview

The Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton soccer teams will be at nearly full strength for tonight's district tournament game, 7 p.m. at Centennial Educational Park.

After being beset with injuries recently (especially Salem), both teams benefitted from added rest last week.

They were supposed to play Wednesday in the Western Lakes Activities Association consolation game, but the game was cancelled because of heavy rain and lightning.

"We didn't get into the psychological aspect of one team losing and the other winning (just before the district)," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "Both teams can approach the game with a fresh start. It's good for the kids that way."

The Rocks, 14-2-2 and ranked No. 7 in Class A, struggled to overcome injuries for two thirds of the season. They still were unbeaten in their first 14 games until losing to Farmington and Livonia Churchill in back-to-back games.

Tom Baker, who injured an ankle in the first Salem-Canton game (1-1 tie), missed the last five games but will be back in the midfield tonight. Jeff Kley and Brad Jaskolski return to the defense, and Brian Spuck won't start but is expected to play at stopper.

"It's better than it's been for a few weeks with Baker back," Johnson said. "It gives the other players a feeling of confidence. It's the strongest we've been since early in the season."

Canton, 10-3-4 and unranked, was missing goalkeeper Ryan Henkel and stopper Owen Crosby because of minor injuries a week ago when the Chiefs lost 4-0 to top-ranked Troy. Both would have played Wednesday.

"We didn't come off a good last game, so we can't do anything but go up," Canton coach Don Smith said. "I think the kids are ready to play a good game, and it doesn't take too much to get them fired up to play Salem. I think we're right where we want to be right now."

The Chiefs had the best overall record (8-1-1) in the WLAA but failed to win their division and reach the championship game. The same happened to the Canton girls in 1988, and the Chiefs later won the state title.

"It would be nice if we could repeat history," Smith said, "but we have a tough first ballgame. We better get by Salem first. We're playing well. We can do it just as well as anybody else."

Chiefs back on track

Plymouth Canton rebounded from its first loss in girls basketball Thursday with a 57-34 win over visiting Walled Lake Western.

Judging from their 20-3, first-quarter lead, the Chiefs were eager to right themselves after losing to Walled Lake Central on Tuesday. Canton led 35-15 at halftime and 50-21 entering the third period.

"What the loss did was point out the things we need to focus on: defensive position, movement and getting ready to play," Canton coach Bob Blohm said.

Senior center Stephanie Gray scored 12 of her 21 points in the first quarter and also had eight rebounds.

Nine players scored for the Chiefs, 6-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 12-1 overall. Christie Anderson and Jori Welchans (seven rebounds) came off the bench to contribute eight and six points, respectively.

Erin Vicary had 17 points to lead the Warriors.

Rocks set for key dual

The Plymouth Salem girls set the stage for their cross country showdown with Livonia Stevenson later this week by running past Farmington 17-42 Thursday.

The Rocks and Stevenson are 4-0 in the Lakes Division and will compete against each other Thursday at Cass Benton Park. One point separated the two in the Ypsilanti Invitational recently.

"They've got a great No. 1 runner, and we match up pretty evenly after that," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "It's going to be a matter of who runs (well) that day. It's ashame one has to lose; I hope it's not us."

Freshman Leah Retherford, who was the top runner (19:53) in the Westland John Glenn JV meet earlier in the week, finished first with a 20:35 time at Oakland Community College.

Stacy Witthoff was second (20:48), Emily Farrell third (20:53), Lynda Sebestyen fifth (21:22), Courtney Sheldon sixth (22:04) and Stacy Moore seventh (22:25). The Rocks are 5-0 overall.

Rocks register 7th WLAA victory



Plymouth Salem remains a co-leader in Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball after turning back Walled Lake Central last week. The Rocks and Livonia Stevenson are atop the league standings at 7-0.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Walled Lake Central coach Ken Butler didn't endorse a presidential candidate Thursday, but George Bush might agree with his post-game comments following a 59-53 loss to visiting Plymouth Salem.

"I should have been more conservative," Butler said. "I didn't do a good job coaching in the first half. I think I made a mistake pressing early in the game."

The reason for Butler's second-guessing was that the Rocks took advantage of a slower-than-normal Central team that still showed the effects of its shocking 63-56 victory Tuesday over Plymouth Canton.

"I think we were tired (from the

last game)," Butler said. "We didn't shoot well and I expected that. We only practiced 40 minutes yesterday. We just didn't have that spark tonight."

The Rocks are undefeated in seven WLAA games and improved to 7-6 overall. Salem, the defending league champion, is tied for first place with Livonia Stevenson.

Central, 4-3 in the WLAA and 8-4 overall, made several rallies to make the game close but hurt itself with missed free throws and blown layups.

The Vikings jumped to a 6-3 lead as their press and running game got in motion, but their energy seemed to taper off as the first quarter continued.

Salem was able to run with Central

and took an 18-15 lead into the second quarter thanks to a nine-point effort from senior center Cyndi Platter, who finished with 25 points and 15 rebounds — both game highs.

"Our style is to run," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "We went out and said 'Let's see who stops running first.' They stopped running first and, after they stopped, we stopped."

"What they're good at doing is getting the rebound, pitching it to (guard Cindy) Muha and then she would pass it up to (Kerri) Kobus. We were able to stop that, and I think it frustrated Kerri and also frustrated their team."

After a jumper by Central's Toni Flood closed Salem's lead to one, the Rocks went on a 15-1 run to take a 33-18 lead. Free throw shooting, which was a key to the Canton upset, doomed the Vikings, who made one of five in the second quarter and nine of 21 for the game (43 percent).

Central closed an 11-point halftime deficit to 48-45 after three quarters by

scoring the final 10 points. The run was keyed by senior center Bridgette Norris, who scored eight points in the run. She finished with 19 points and nine rebounds.

Salem led 57-47 with three minutes remaining in the game. After a free throw by Flood and baskets by Norris and Jenny Czach (eight points and 14 rebounds), Salem led by only five.

The Rocks clinched the victory after the missed front ends of consecutive one-and-one opportunities were rebounded by senior forward Shelly Sockow. Sockow, who had five offensive rebounds to go with her 15 points, added two free throws and the Rocks were able to run out the clock.

Central had several chances to come back but missed many easy shots and four free throws down the stretch.

"We got back into the game, but we missed too many putbacks and too many free throws," Butler said.

See ROCKS, 3C

Shepley carries Salem gridgers to 29-7 victory

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

After having a minus-1 yard total in the first quarter, Plymouth Salem needed some offense Friday night against Livonia Stevenson.

So the Rocks turned to junior Rob Shepley, who responded with 107 rushing yards and two touchdowns as host Salem rallied from an early deficit to trounce the Spartans 29-7.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Shepley's offensive duty had been limited by a nagging ankle injury. He had been playing wingback but, with Andy Szydlowski still sidelined by injury, the Rocks needed Shepley at fullback.

"There's no question he turned it around for us," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "That's the kind of fullback we have to have in our offense."

"The original plan was to alternate him and Szydlowski. Szydlowski started out (the season) well so we kept Shepley at wing. We kept trying to get by without him. He practiced all week, so he knew we were counting on him."

Salem improved to 3-2 in the Lakes Division and 4-3 overall. The Spartans dropped to 2-3 and 2-5.

Ironically, while a fumble hurt Salem early and helped Stevenson to

FOOTBALL

score first, the Rocks capitalized on a Stevenson fumble and used it to turn the game around.

The Spartans recovered a fumbled punt at the Salem 41 on their first possession and kept the effort going for a 16-play scoring drive, which used up the first seven minutes. Joe Bracali ran 1 yard for the touchdown.

Stevenson was driving for another score when it fumbled at the Salem 8. Scott Helmstadter recovered and the Rocks went 92 yards in 14 plays to take an 8-7 lead on Shepley's 22-yard run and two-point conversion.

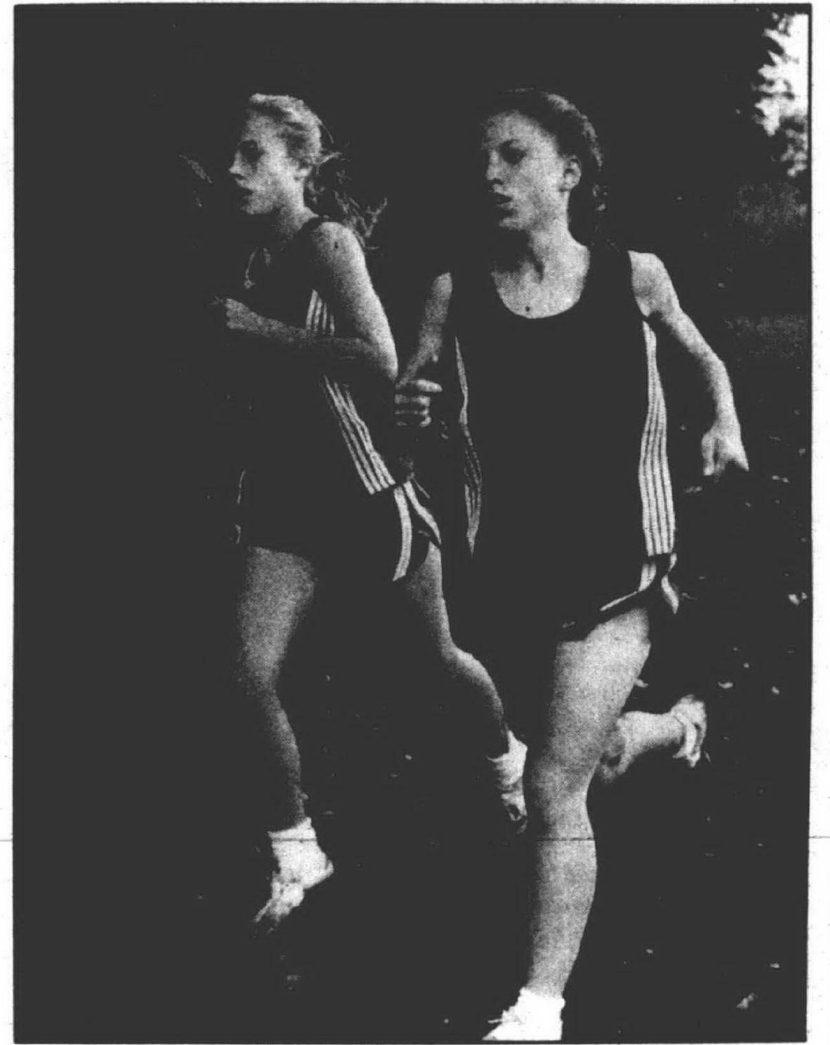
"That was a critical turnover because they had us on the ropes," Moshimer said. "If there was a key play in the game, that was it. It took the momentum away from them, and we were able to drive the ball."

Shepley took over at fullback at the start of that possession and punched out 66 yards on 10 carries. The Rocks used 7:12 of the second-quarter clock with the drive and led 8-7 at halftime.

"We had the momentum in the first quarter; we fumbled the football and never had it again," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said.

See FOOTBALL, 3C

Duel between duo



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Team challenge: Plymouth Canton teammates Laura McWilliams (left) and Kathleen Landelius competed against each other as well as Livonia Franklin. See story on Page 3C.

Raiders capture WLAA tennis title



PAUL HIRSCHMANN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

WLAA tourney: Canton teammates Noel Kilgore (left) and Jenny Staszel exchange high-fives after winning a point at No. 4 doubles. They were semifinalists.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

When the season started, North Farmington coach Norm Staniszewski figured his girls tennis team would do well to finish with a .500 record.

But the Raiders were much better than their preseason expectations and confirmed that by winning the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament and overall championship last week.

It was the first title since 1988 for North, which scored 23 tournament points to finish ahead of Walled Lake Central (20) and defending champ Farmington Hills Harrison (18).

"This is one of the more satisfying years, mainly because I don't think the kids thought they were going to do that well at the beginning," Staniszewski said.

"There were a lot of question marks in doubles. We were stable at first and second singles with Keely Jones and Jennifer Reff. They were our anchors, but we had a lot of questions after that."

North clinched the tournament title Tuesday at Livonia Stevenson, but it was not assured of the WLAA crown until winning its final dual meet Wednesday against Harrison.

The dual meet and tournament results count 50 percent each toward the overall title. The Raiders finished 10-0-1 in duals, Central 9-0-2 and Harrison 9-2-0. Teams earn one point for each victory, half a point for each tie.

North needed a victory or a tie in

its last match to win the combined crown. If the Hawks had won the dual, Central would have been the overall winner.

"We really felt when beat Harrison, the defending champion, we would be OK, but North kinda surprised us," Central coach Larry Geelhood said. "It was a real competitive tournament, and North just edged us out."

Despite returning largely the same team from last year, Harrison was denied a third consecutive championship. The Hawks were first at No. 4 doubles, second at Nos. 3 and 4 singles and semifinalists at four other flights.

"I don't think we were any worse," Harrison coach Bernie Goldstein said. "Other teams have improved. We have as good a team as last year; the others have just gotten better."

"North has so much depth. They have so many players over there; it's tough to beat them."

North's Allison Walkon and Heather Stoneman were league champions at third and fourth singles. Both defeated Harrison players head-to-head in the finals.

"I call them Wall 1 and Wall 2," Staniszewski said. "Playing against them is like playing against a wall, and the wall very seldom loses."

Renee Chou and Emily Ochs won a first-set tiebreaker from Central's Danielle Geelhood and Crissie Hanje and claimed the No. 1 singles title in two sets.

See TENNIS, 3C

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502 Help Wanted Experienced Dental Receptionist EXPERIENCED DENTAL RECEPTIONIST... Full-time... 921-1580

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HOMESICING DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

108 Heating & Cooling HEATING, AIR & DUCT WORK... 525-0749

129 Landscaping ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING... 562-5284

138 Lawn Sprinkling BLOW OUTS RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL... 474-6914

165 Painting/Decoloring ABSOLUTELY BETTER JOB... 474-6914

165 Painting/Decoloring ABSOLUTELY BETTER JOB... 474-6914

200 Plastering Water damage, ins. work, plastering... 471-2600

233 Roofing BIG IRONS ROOFING... 543-9800

273 Tree Service R&R TREE SERVICE... 522-5731

110 Housecleaning AFFORDABLE... 425-5104

129 Landscaping ARTISTIC LANDSCAPING... 562-5284

138 Lawn Sprinkling BLOW OUTS RESIDENTIAL OR COMMERCIAL... 474-6914

165 Painting/Decoloring ABSOLUTELY BETTER JOB... 474-6914

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233 Roofing BIG IRONS ROOFING... 543-9800

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200 Plastering Water damage, ins. work, plastering... 471-2600

233 Roofing BIG IRONS ROOFING... 543-9800

273 Tree Service R&R TREE SERVICE... 522-5731

129 Landscaping ACE LANDSCAPING... 333-3867

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273 Tree Service R&R TREE SERVICE... 522-5731

ANGLIN SUPPLY All types of landscape... 349-8500

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165 Painting/Decoloring ABSOLUTELY BETTER JOB... 474-6914

165 Painting/Decoloring ABSOLUTELY BETTER JOB... 474-6914

200 Plastering Water damage, ins. work, plastering... 471-2600

233 Roofing BIG IRONS ROOFING... 543-9800

273 Tree Service R&R TREE SERVICE... 522-5731

93 RANGERS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Fall Festival of Savings

1993 PROBE
Automatic, Air Conditioning, cassette, stereo, speed control and more. Stock #30425.
WAS \$16,381
NOW \$14,995* • **24 Month Lease \$299**** per mo.

1993 ESCORT GT
Tilt, cruise, Air, cassette, rear defogger, light group, power steering and more. Stock #30097.
\$500 REBATE WAS \$13,773
NOW \$10,995* • **24 Month Lease \$187**** per mo.

1992 FESTIVA GL
Stereo, rear wiper, bodyside moldings, styled wheels, gauges, console, reclining seats, power brakes. Stock #22574. Includes 1st time buyer rebate.
WAS \$8445
NOW \$6395* • **24 Month Lease \$145**** per mo.

1992 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR
Cast aluminum wheels, power seat, power windows, power locks, stereo, cassette, speed control, tilt and more. Stock #22972.
\$500 REBATE WAS \$18,732
NOW \$13,495* • **24 Month Lease \$239**** per mo.

1992 F-150 XLT LARIAT
Automatic, Air, stereo cassette, styled chrome wheels, chrome step bumper, cloth trim, power windows, locks, speed control, tilt, light convenience group, bright electric mirrors and more. Stock #23819.
\$300 REBATE WAS \$18,428
NOW \$12,995* • **24 Month Lease \$255**** per mo.

1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR
Power seat, power windows and locks, speed control, tilt, stereo cassette. Stock #30856.
WAS \$19,093
NOW \$14,995* • **24 Month Lease \$225**** per mo.

1992 F-150 SUPER CAB
Automatic, Air, stereo, headliner insulation package, step bumper, Argent styled wheels, 5450 GVW and more. Stock #23865.
\$300 REBATE WAS \$16,093
NOW \$12,995* • **24 Month Lease \$285**** per mo.

1992 MUSTANG GT
Power equipment group, air, rear defogger, convenience group, speed control, optional side, stereo cassette, premium sound & more. Stock #22805.
\$2000 REBATE WAS \$17,920
NOW \$12,995* • **24 Month Lease \$199**** per mo.

1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR
Air, light group, electric mirrors, tilt, luggage rack, rear defogger, stereo. Stock #23130.
WAS \$10,423
NOW \$7495* • **24 Month Lease \$131**** per mo.

1993 ESCORT LX
Air conditioning, cassette stereo, lite convenience group, rear defogger and more. Stock #30061.
\$400 REBATE WAS \$11,401
NOW \$9295* • **24 Month Lease \$182**** per mo.

1992 RANGER XLT
Stereo, chrome step bumper, rear slider, cast aluminum wheels and more. Stock #21808.
\$750 REBATE WAS \$12,059
NOW \$7695* • **24 Month Lease \$138**** per mo.

1993 AEROSTAR
Air, privacy glass, speed, tilt, automatic overdrive, console defogger, cassette stereo, lite group, power windows and power locks. Stock #30824.
WAS \$20,059
NOW \$15,495* • **24 Month Lease \$267**** per mo.

\$500 EXTRA
On your trade in after you make your best deal! With this certificate on trade over \$1000 '83 or newer models.
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Prior sales excluded. One coupon per customer. Retail Only.
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Model	Sec. Dep.	Total Due At Inception
TEMPO	\$150	\$1326
ESCORT GT	\$200	\$1434
RANGER	\$150	\$1335
F-150 XLT	\$275	\$1580
F-150 S. CAB	\$300	\$1636
FESTIVA	\$175	\$1385
'92 TAURUS	\$225	\$1559
'93 TAURUS	\$250	\$1524
ESCORT LX	\$200	\$1449
PROBE	\$325	\$1675
MUSTANG GT	\$225	\$1472
AEROSTAR	\$300	\$1617

*Retail.
** All above lease payments are with a \$1000.00 down payment. \$0.11 per mile in excess of 30,000 miles. Lessee has no obligation to purchase car at lease end but may arrange to purchase car at a price to be negotiated with JACK DEMMER FORD at lease inception. Subject to credit approval. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Payments do not include monthly use tax. To figure total payments, add 4% and multiply by term.
***First Time Buyer must finance thru Ford Motor Corp.
****'92 Mustang program expires 10-16-92. Retail only.

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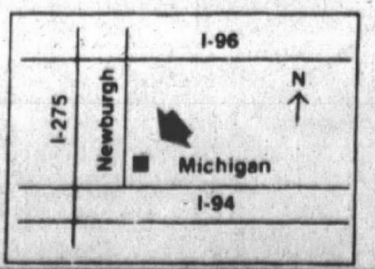
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'92 TAURUS '92 SABLES Loaded, low miles. seven to choose. \$1900	'91 AEROSTAR "Sport" Loaded. \$12,900	'91 CAPRI Convertibles Two to Choose \$8600	'91 EXPLORER Air 22,000 Miles \$12,500	'90 ESCORT 2 Door, LX, automatic Air, 25,000 Miles \$4900	'91 MUSTANG LX Automatic, Air 17,000 Miles \$6900
'81 FORD UTILITY TRUCK Runs Great \$1900	'90 CONTINENTAL Leather. Loaded. \$11,900	'91 RANGER 4x4 V-6, Automatic, Air XLT, Low Miles \$10,900	'90 TAURUS "WAGON" GL Loaded \$8500	'90 SUPER WAGON XLT 15 Passenger, Dual Air Automatic V8 \$10,900	'89 MARK VII "LSC" Leather, Moon. 35,000 Miles \$13,900
'90 F-150 XLT Automatic, Air, Cap \$7900	'90 CROWN VICTORIA LX Loaded. \$8500	'92 MUSTANG LX 5.0 Liter, 5 Speed, Air, 11,000 Miles \$10,900	'91 CARGO VANS Work Trucks, Low Miles Starting from only \$9500	'92 F-150 4X4 XLT 4,000 Miles Loaded. \$13,900	'89 SCORPIO Black Leather Moon Touring Package \$9900

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*While supplies last. No purchase necessary.

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QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

**THEY WANT MORE MONEY
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money**

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1150 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS

Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!

**NEW 1992 TAURUS
GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**

**HELD OVER
WE SOLD
34
LAST WEEK**



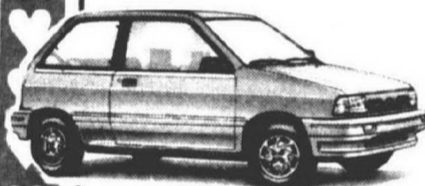
WAS \$18,732

IS **\$13,884***

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #4825.

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

NEW '92 FESTIVA



AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, rear window defroster, power brakes, aluminum wheels, monochromatic paint, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, side window washer/wiper. Stock #2881

WAS \$8445 IS **\$7202***

NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, automatic, rear window defroster, tilt, lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4760.

WAS \$11,737 IS **\$8083***

NEW 1993 PROBE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, airbag, console, AM/FM stereo, side window demister, performance instrumentation cluster, tilt steering, rear window defroster, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors, automatic overdrive, speed control, air, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #10728.

WAS \$16,193 IS **\$13,994***

NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX



Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, temperature control, rear defroster, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt wheel, speed control, console, fog lamps, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door group, illuminated entry. Stock #10342.

WAS \$17,030 IS **\$14,464***

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air bag, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, cruise, tilt, automatic with overdrive transmission, front spoiler, fold away mirrors. Stock #10418.

WAS \$19,050 IS **\$14,610***

**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX
\$2,000 REBATE!!**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, air bag, power lock group, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lamps, child safety locks, luxury sound package, tilt steering, gage cluster, light group, decor group. Stock #2763.

WAS \$23,109 IS **\$15,999***

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #10240.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10070.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10151.

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.

YOU PICK!!
\$9243*
ANY OF THESE ALL NEW 1993 ESCORT LX MODELS

**NEW 1993 F-150
SPECIAL PICK-UP**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission, rear step bumper, styled steel wheels, rear anti-lock brakes, XL trim, power point instrumentation, vent windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, scuff plates, courtesy lights, moldings, dome lights, removable tail gate. Stock #10761T.

WAS \$12,689
IS **\$10,554***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/30/92.



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852 Classic Cars

BUICK 1965 Gran Sport, 401 dual carb, 4 speed, air, rare #1 car. \$11,500. 626-4589

856 Buick

CENTURY 1981 LIMITED, 4 door, blue with blue vinyl roof, from original owner, low miles, V-6 and more!

860 Chevrolet

BERETTA 1980 - 6 cyl., automatic, air, \$7,995

864 Dodge

CHARGER 1987, first \$1900 takes. Clean car. 729-2321

868 Ford

COUGAR: 1988 Executive car. Some miles, 1 owner. \$4850. Very Clean! Must Sell Call. 380-4694

868 Ford

ESCORT 1986 LX - 66,000 miles, power steering/brakes, air, cruise, 5 speed, \$1800. 326-8028

868 Ford

ESCORT 1988 4 door, extra clean, all accessories, stereo, 1900, air, 478-3238

868 Ford

ESCORT 1989 GT, new tires, excellent condition, loaded. Asking \$4400. 349-3777

854 American Motors

RENAULT 1988 ALLIANCE - silver, 1 owner, excellent condition. \$1900. 537-4005

855 Eagle

PREMIER 1988 - Great condition, air, power, new transmission & brakes. Must sell. \$3300. 474-7447

862 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1959 Sedan Deville, all original. FA car, must see, looking for warm, friendly home. Best offer under \$3550

860 Chevrolet

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866 Ford

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1993 Sable GS 4 Door
1993 Continental Executive
2 Year Lease \$272 per month or purchase for \$16,242

1993 Town Car Signature
1993 Grand Marquis LS
2 Year Lease \$522 per month or purchase for \$30,422

1992 COUGAR 25th Anniversary DEMO
1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DR. DEMO
1992 SABLE LS WAGON DEMO
1992 SABLE LS 4 DR. DEMO
1992 SABLE LS 4 DR. DEMO

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'93 LUMINA SEDAN
Tahoe Equipment, Enhanced 4.3 V6 Automatic Overdrive, Aluminum Wheels, Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning, Split Seat 60/40, AM-FM Stereo w/Digital Clock

Monthly Lease Payment \$299
Refundable Sec. Dep. \$325
Down Payment \$1,000
Total Cash Due At Inception \$1624
Total of Mo. Payments \$10,764

Monthly Lease Payment \$229
Refundable Sec. Deposit \$250
Down Payment \$1,000
Total Cash Due at Inception \$1479
Total of Mo. Payments \$8244

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1992 MODEL YEAR END

'93 TAURUS In Stock

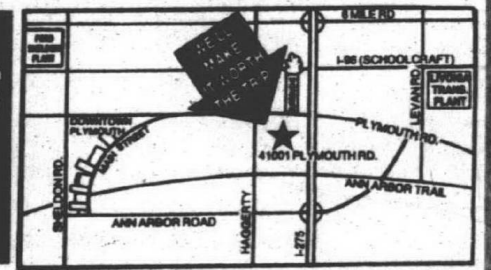
'93 RANGERS In Stock

CLEARANCE

<p>NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Dual electronic control mirrors, tilt, front center armrest, rear window defroster, power lock group, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, polycast wheels, decklid luggage rack. Stock #14640. LIST PRICE \$13,247 SALE PRICE \$9,398* 5 Available at this price! \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>NEW 1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN Power door locks, power side windows, remote decklid, manual air, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, 3.0 liter engine, EFI V-6, automatic overdrive. Stock #15740. LIST PRICE \$18,493 SALE PRICE \$13,763* 9 Available at similar savings \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>NEW 1992 FESTIVA SPORT 1.3 Liter EFI, 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual, P165/70SR12 BSW TRS, flip-up open air roof, sport option package, rear window defroster. Stock #12534. LIST PRICE \$9054 SALE PRICE \$7,387* \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>DEMO SPECIALS</p>	
<p>NEW 1992 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air, power doors, power windows & locks speed control, tilt, chrome s/side wheel, trailer towing package, sliding rear window, bright low mount swing, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, heavy duty rear suspension package, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #18664. LIST PRICE \$20,113 SALE PRICE \$15,809* \$300 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>NEW 1992 F-150 FLARESIDE 4x4 XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, power doors, power windows & locks, speed control, tilt wheel, chrome s/side wheel, single fuel tank, P265/75R15 owl A/T, trailer towing package, bright electronic mirrors, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, chrome rear step bumper. Stock #18573. SALE PRICE \$17,405* LIST PRICE \$22,125 \$300 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>NEW 1992 CLUB WAGON Chateau trim, speed control, tilt, 5.0L engine EFI V8, automatic overdrive, trailer towing package, clearcoat paint, mocha frost accent. Stock #16561. LIST PRICE \$25,478 SALE PRICE \$19,921* \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 TAURUS LX DEMO Loaded, PEP 2088, speed control, rear window defroster, leather wrapped wheel, power antenna, keyless entry, front & rear floor mats, 3.8L engine EFI V6, automatic overdrive, P205/65R15 BSW TRS, luxury convenience group, anti-lock braking, high level audio, digital disc player. Stock #15547. LIST PRICE \$22,782 SALE PRICE \$16,492* \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 TEMPO GL DEMO 4 Door Sedan, manual control air, light group, dual elect. control mirrors, tilt, front center armrest, rear window defrost, front floor mats, rear floor mats, power lock group, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, polycast wheels, 2.3L engine EFI HSC, FLC auto transaxle, clearcoat metallic paint. Stock #14517. LIST PRICE \$13,338 SALE PRICE \$8,993* \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>
<p>NEW 1992 RANGER XLT XLT trim, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, power steering, sliding rear window, chrome rear step bumper, 2.3L EFI engine, 5 speed manual with overdrive, cloth 60/40 split bench seat, cast aluminum deep dish wheels, air. Stock #19651. LIST PRICE \$11,565 SALE PRICE \$8,781* \$750 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>NEW 1992 AEROSTAR EXTENDED WAGON XLT trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs XLT, privacy glass, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, light group, power convenience, engine 4.0L, automatic overdrive, P215/75R-14SL BSW all season, 3.27 ratio reg axle floor console, forged aluminum wheels, twilight blue accent. Stock #16807. LIST PRICE \$21,095 SALE PRICE \$16,768* \$750 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>NEW 1992 F-150 XLT XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air, power door locks, power windows & locks, speed control, tilt, chrome s/side wheel, camper package, sliding rear window, bright electronic mirrors, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, chrome rear step bumper, electronic 4 speed, automatic. Stock #18709. LIST PRICE \$18,244 SALE PRICE \$14,303* \$300 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 CROWN VICTORIA LX - DEMO Speed control, leather wrapped wheel, anti-lock brake/elec. trac control, rear window defrost, high level audio, power lock group, dual 6-way power seats, electronic group, keyless entry, rear ATR suspension, cornering lamps, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, power radio antenna. Stock #0507. LIST PRICE \$25,299 SALE PRICE \$16,650* \$2000 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 ESCORT LX DEMO Sedan, rear window defrost, manual air, luxury convenience group, tilt steering, tachometer, 1.8L DOHC 4 cylinder engine, automatic transaxle, F185/60HR14 BSW tires, power equipment group, power side windows, power door locks, clearcoat paint, power moonroof, premium sound system. Stock #13043. LIST PRICE \$15,412 SALE PRICE \$11,180* \$500 Rebate or 5.9% APR Financing**</p>

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GREAT CARS, GREAT PRICES!

THE WAY IT SHOULD BE.

<p>1993 GRAND MARQUIS GS 157A Pkg., port injected 4.6 V-8, automatic overdrive, front & rear mats, 6-way power driver's seat, illuminated entry, speed control, rear defrost, electronic AM/FM cassette, power lock group, luxury light group, body side accent, keyless entry, full size spare, cast aluminum wheels. LIST PRICE \$24,049 FACTORY REBATE \$1,000 DISCOUNT \$3,448 \$19,499* 5 at this price 19 others at similar savings</p>	<p>1992 COUGAR LS Automatic overdrive, power rack-and-pinion steering, tinted glass, air, power windows, dual power outside mirrors, tilt/cruise, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, six-way power driver's seat, power lock group, cast aluminum wheels. LIST PRICE \$18,846 FACTORY REBATE \$1,500 DISCOUNT \$3,846 \$13,500* 12 at this price 12 others at similar savings</p>	<p>1993 TOPAZ GS 2 DOOR 354R Pkg., air comfort convenience group, rear defrost, luggage rack, air, AM/FM cassette, tinted glass, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes. (Rear spoiler in photo not available on 354 R package.) LIST PRICE \$12,029 FACTORY REBATE \$500 DISCOUNT \$2579 \$8,950* 6 at this price 4 others at similar savings</p>	<p>1993 TRACER 4 DOOR 576A Pkg., automatic, 1.9 liter fuel injection, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, electronic AM/FM rear defrost deck lid release, driver's side seat tilt, tilt steering, tinted glass, air, variable speed wipers, speed control. LIST PRICE \$13,525 FACTORY REBATE \$200 DISCOUNT \$2575 \$10,699* 18 at this price 16 others at similar savings</p>
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Spectacular DEMO CLEARANCE

<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L V-6, 260 option package. Stock #214902. List Price \$18,813 Factory Discount \$513 Factory Rebate \$1,500 H.P. Discount \$4201 SALE \$12,599</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS Black exterior, automatic, 1.8 16 valve engine, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #21141-5. List Price \$14,424 Factory Rebate \$500 H.P. Discount \$2934 SALE \$10,990</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Plum exterior, 262 option package, Special Edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #207192. List Price \$20,628 Factory Discount \$700 Factory Rebate \$1,500 H.P. Discount \$4438 SALE \$13,990</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package, full power! Stock #22634-2. List Price \$19,833 Factory Discount \$700 Factory Rebate \$1,500 H.P. Discount \$4643 SALE \$12,990</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS White, 3.8L V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package. Stock #22133-2. List Price \$19,833 Factory Discount \$700 Factory Rebate \$1,500 H.P. Discount \$4643 SALE \$12,990</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 262 option package, special edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #214462. List Price \$20,628 Factory Discount \$700 Factory Rebate \$1,500 H.P. Discount \$4449 SALE \$13,979</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS 1.8 16 valve engine, 5 speed transmission, air, power windows, power locks, premium sound, power moonroof (factory). Stock #217345. List Price \$14,379 Factory Rebate \$500 H.P. Discount \$2959 SALE \$10,920</p>
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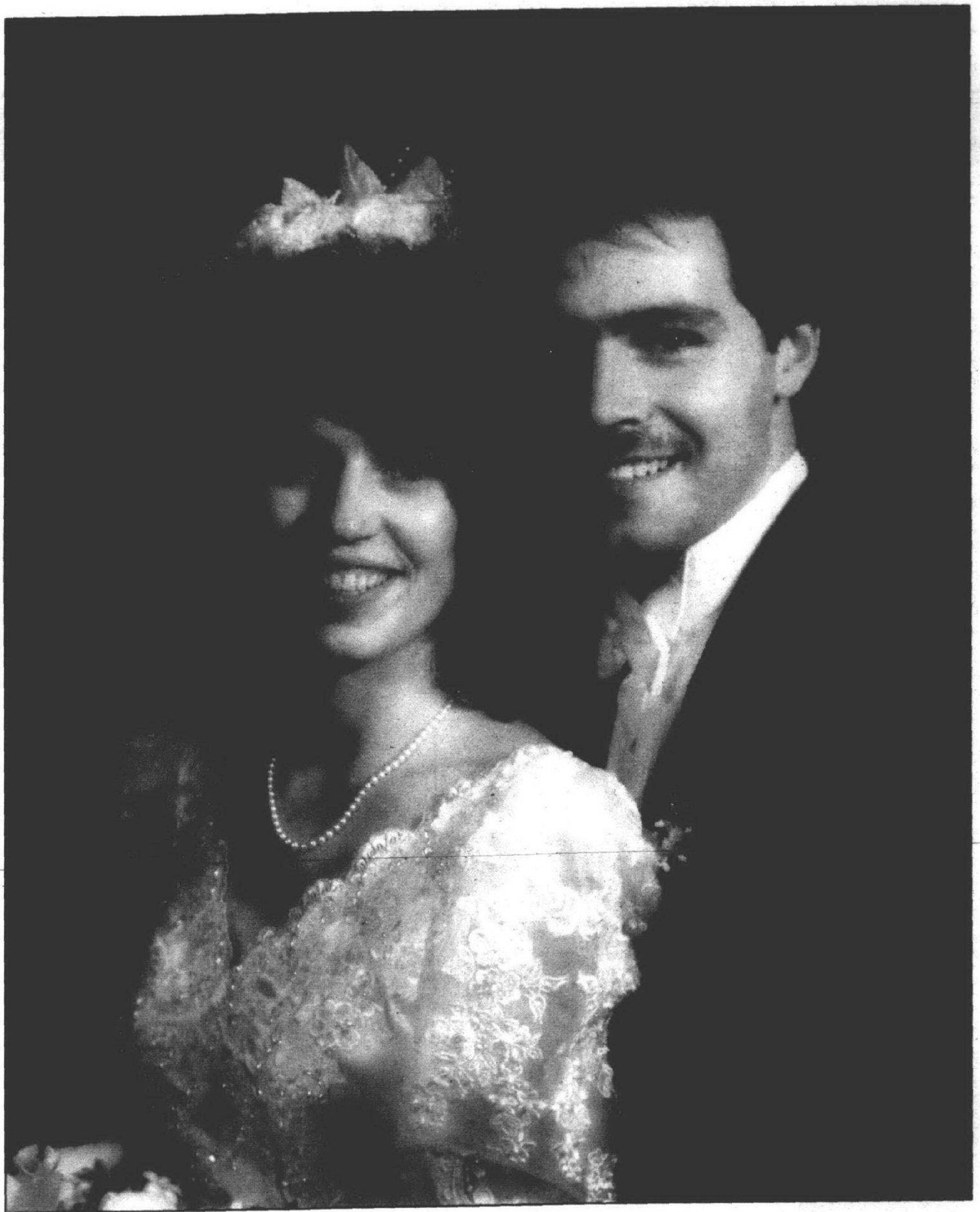
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Monthly Album

On the cover. . .

Bergin-Hilliard

Carol Gay Bergin and Peter Bertrand Bergin were married Aug. 10 in St. John Neumann Church by the Rev. George Charnley. She is the daughter of Robert and Irene Hilliard of Garden City and he is the son of Rosemary D. Bergin of South Lyon.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as a schoolteacher in Garden City and Livonia.

The groom is also a graduate of Central Michigan and is employed by Schlumberger CAD/CAM as a software engineer.

Annette Heather Hilliard served as maid of honor with bridesmaid Diane May Hilliard. Dan John Bergin served as best man with groomsman Gregory Walter Bergin.

The couple received guests at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall in Livonia before leaving on a trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They are making their home in Livonia.

Decker-Sabin

Melvin and MaryAnn Decker of Highland Mills, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Anne to Gregory Daniel Sabin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is an honor graduate of Duke University where she earned a bachelor of science degree in civic engineering. She is employed as an environmental engineer at O'Brien and Gere, Engineers in Edison, New Jersey.

Her fiancé graduated from Winston Churchill High School and is also an honor graduate of Duke University earning a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed as a product engineer at Intel Corporation in Phoenix, Arizona.

A 1993 fall wedding is planned.



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Nasser-Adams

Jodi Lynn Adams and Richard Craig Nasser were married Aug. 8 at The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari Johnson. She is the daughter of Douglas and Barbara Adams of Northville and he is the son of George and Louise Nasser of Livonia.

The bride is attending the nursing program at Schoolcraft College. The groom is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed by the Shopping Center Market in Northville.

Carol Cronk served as maid of honor. Lindsay Troher served as flower girl.

Ryan Nasser served as best man. Nicholas Adams served as ring-bearer.

The couple received guests at the Botsford Inn. They are making their home in Wixom.



Brown-Moening

Dr. and Mrs. W. Allen Brown of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Ann Elizabeth Brown to Dean Thomas Moening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Moening of Northville.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Albion College and is employed by Bowling Green State University.

Her fiancé earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan-Dearborn and his graduate degree from Wayne State University. He is employed by NBD.

A December wedding is planned at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, Farmington Hills.



Meyers-Thomasson

Joan Elizabeth Thomasson of Novi and Robert Lawrence Meyers of Canton were married Sunday, May 24, at Boyd Memorial Christian Church in Charleston, W.Va. The Rev. Dr. Mark A. Hamm performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Thomasson of Charleston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Meyers of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of West Virginia University. She is employed by Oscar Mayer Foods Corp.

Her husband is a Plymouth Salem High School graduate and attended Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

A reception was held at The Daniel Boone Room in Charleston.

Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Northville.



Lee-Qashat

Clarence and Janice Laurentius of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Norma Jean Lee to Steven George Qashat, son of Habib Qashat of Southfield and Wanda Qashat of Corbin, Kentucky.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and is employed at New York Carpet World as a purchasing agent.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Harrison High School and is serving in the United States Navy as an electrical technician stationed in Sigonella, Sicily.

A December wedding is planned in St. Alexander Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.



Carano-Brennan

Bridget Theresa Brennan of Westland and Anthony Ray Carano of Westland were married Aug. 7 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church in Plymouth Township.

Parents of the couple are Bridget Brennan of Plymouth, Eugene and Barbara Carano of Redford, and the late Patrick Brennan.

The bride is a business school graduate. She is employed with Valassis Inserts.

Her husband is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. He is employed with the U.S. Postal Service.

A reception was held at Hawthorne Valley.

Following a wedding trip to Alaska, the newlyweds are making their home in Westland.



Holland-DesJardin

Claude and Sharon Holland of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Amber Marie to Anthony David DesJardin, son of David and Sharon DesJardin of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Churchill High School and is attending Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a 1986 graduate of Churchill High School and is the owner of Prestige Painting.

A June, 1994 wedding is planned.



Getty-Thomas

Shelly Ann Thomas of Canton and David Aaron Getty of Ypsilanti were married June 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth. The Rev. George Charnley performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are David P. Thomas Sr. and Judith Ann Thomas of Canton and Roger and Deanna Getty of Ypsilanti.

The bride is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying nursing. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her husband is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College's respiratory therapy program. He is a certified respiratory therapist employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

A reception was held at the Hellenic Cultural Center.



Meskill-Smothers

Mr. and Mrs. James Meskill of New Port Richey, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter Sue Therese Meskill to David Wayne Smothers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smothers of Kirbyville, Missouri.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Gulf

High School, New Port Richey, Fla. She is employed by Barnett Bank as a teller. Her fiancé is a graduate of Cody High School and is employed by the Detroit Board of Education as a building engineer.

A November wedding is planned in St. Alexander's Church, Farmington Hills.



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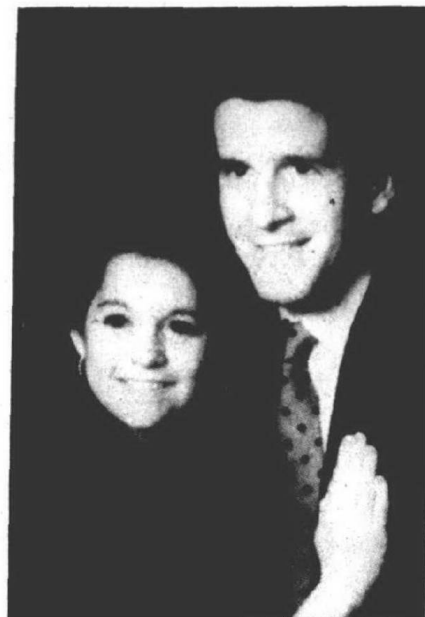
Levack-Laubach

Doreen Chastain of Livonia and Donald Levack of Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Dawn Marie to Charles H.M. Laubach II, son of Charles and Carole Laubach of Texas.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and the University of Houston. She is a ROTC Cadet in the U.S. Army.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pasadena High School and the University of Houston. He is 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

A December wedding is planned in Ward Presbyterian Church.



Greene-Behan

Elizabeth F. Behan and Dr. Daniel J. Greene were married Saturday, Sept. 5, at Sacred Heart Church in Dearborn by the Rev. James Kenneally. She is the daughter of Patricia S. Behan of Evanston, Ill., and Thomas M. Behan of Buffalo Grove, Ill. The groom is the son of Kathleen Runstadtler of Brighton and Harry I. Greene of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University. She is special events coordinator for The Easter Seal Society of Michigan, Wayne County.

The groom is also a graduate of Michigan State University. He is an OB/GYN resident physician at Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.



Whitmire-Clark

Bill C. Whitmire and Linda F. Torgeson of Niles announce the engagement of their daughter Robyn Elaine to Scott Nelson Clark, son of James N. Clark of Livonia and Janet D. Glaab of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a graduate student at MSU.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Michigan State University and has a marketing degree. He is employed by Frito-Lay Inc.

An August 1993 wedding at First Church of Christ Christian in Niles is planned.



Kaczanowski-Gasiorek

Chester and Elizabeth Kaczanowski of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie to Joseph John Gasiorek, son of Edward and Loretta Gasiorek of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and is attending Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Michigan Technological University and has a degree in computer science. He is certified in high school education. He is employed by Leco Corp. in St. Joseph as a software engineer.

A 1993 wedding is planned.

Lindke-Hoag

Elwin and Carol Lindke of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Elizabeth to Brian Steven Hoag, son of Doug and Marlene Hoag of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is attending Madonna University School of Nursing. She is employed by Michigan Group Realtors in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lutheran Westland High School and is attending Madonna University for elementary education. He is employed by Marmon of Michigan in Inkster.

An August 1993 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills, is planned.



Knoll-Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knoll of Guilford, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Lee to Robert Earnest Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Koch of West Bloomfield.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Central Michigan University. She is attending Eastern Michigan University where she will receive her master of education degree.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Waterford Mott and the University of Wisconsin where he earned a degree in pharmacy. He is employed by Arbor Drug as a pharmacist.

An October wedding is planned.



Moilanen-Hoke

Mr. and Mrs. John Moilanen of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Amy to Brion Hoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hoke of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed as a teacher in Power Middle School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is employed by United Consumer Club in Rochester.

A November wedding is planned in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Southfield.



Blair-Linderman

Mr. and Mrs. V. Blair of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Christina Ann to John Kristian Linderman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Linderman of Dearborn Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Kent State University and is employed by Fairlane Christian School in Dearborn as an English teacher.

Her fiancé is attending Henry Ford Community College and is employed by Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

An August 1993 wedding is planned.



Kerekes-Falkner

Beverly Marie Kerekes and Michael Patrick Falkner have announced their engagement. She is the daughter of Genevieve Kerekes of Lincoln Park and the late Michael Kerekes and he is the son of Mary Ann Heikkila and Patrick Falkner of Redford Township.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lincoln Park High School and is employed as a bank teller in Dearborn.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and Northern Michigan University. He is employed by the Allen Park Police Department as a police officer.

A 1994 summer wedding at Christ The Good Shepard Catholic Church in Lincoln Park is planned.



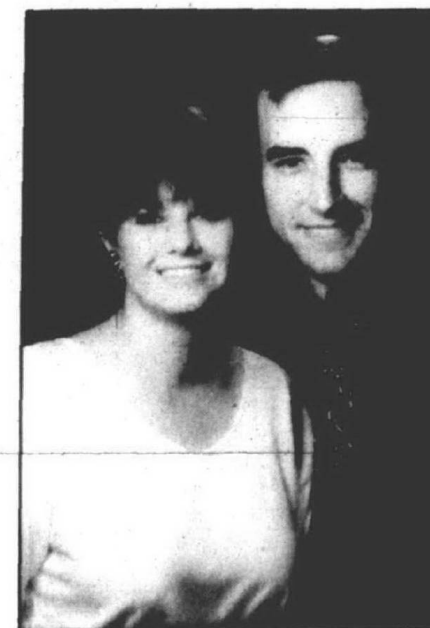
Lorenz-Zalewski

Harlan and Mary Louise Lorenz of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Elizabeth to David Thomas Zalewski, son of Thomas and Michaeline Zalewski of Sterling Heights.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and Michigan State University and has bachelor of arts degree in interior design.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and has a bachelor of arts degree in communication. He is attending the University of Detroit School of Law.

An August 1993 wedding at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, is planned.



Wielosinski-Coon

Karen and James Wielosinski of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Conny Marie to Timothy Milton Coon, son of Patricia Coon of Bloomfield Hills and Timothy Coon of Franklin.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is an assistant account executive for Yaffe & Company Advertising in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by Dorchen/Martin Associates Architects.

A November wedding is planned in Christ Church Cranbrook.

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Kowalski-Greytok

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Kowalski of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Susan M. to Michael D. Greytok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilson E. Greytok of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in management of human resources from Spring Arbor College. She is employed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan as an operational trainer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and is employed by Arrowsmith Tool and Die as a tool and die maker.

A November wedding is planned in Mercy Chapel of Farmington Hills.



Salisbury-LeVasseur

Mr. and Mrs. David Salisbury of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lee to John Peter LeVasseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman LeVasseur of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Allen Park High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by Berkley Public Schools as a high school science teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed as a Vista Program supervisor at Vista Maria in Dearborn Heights.

A December wedding is planned in Allen Park Presbyterian Church.



Abbott-Courtney

John and Louise Abbott of Livonia and Jerry and Beverly Newman of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Jean Abbott of Plymouth, to Christopher James Courtney of Plymouth. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Jeff and Karen Garver of Plymouth and Jim and Linda Courtney of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northville High School and is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Air Gage Co. in Livonia as a secretary to the vice president.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is a sophomore at Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a Realtor with Remerica Hometown Realtors in Plymouth Township.

A mid-November wedding is planned at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.



Stockemer-Juras

Bruce and Rita Stockemer of White Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie to Mike Juras, son of Jim and Donna Juras of Clinton Township, formerly of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is employed by La-treille's Advertising & Talent. Her fiancé is employed by Commercial Signs of Mt. Clemens. They both have bachelor of fine arts degrees.

An October wedding is planned.

Richter-Gessler

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richter of Southgate announce the engagement of their daughter Leslie to Paul Gessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gessler of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and received a juris doctor degree from the University of Detroit Law School. She is an attorney with Ogne, Alberts & Stuart in Troy.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit Business School. He is a product line manager with Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

A November wedding is planned in The Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake.



Hamilton-Bohle

Beth Bohle and Randy Hamilton were married December 14 by the Rev. H.L. Petty in Bethel Baptist Temple, Livonia. She is the daughter of Bill and Joan Bohle of Detroit and he is the son of Jim and Nellie Hamilton of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of science degree. She is employed by St. Mary Hospital.

The groom is a graduate of Schoolcraft College with a degree in electronics technology. He is a self-employed computer technician in Livonia.



Loberger-Strasner

Julia Ann Strasner and Andrew Charles Loberger were married July 18 in Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas by the Rev. Leon Duesman and the Rev. Eric Folkerth. She is the daughter of Mr. Don Strasner of San Angelo, Texas, and Ms. Avis Strasner of Keyes, Okla., and he is the son of Lee and Mary Ellen Loberger of Ocala, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Keyes High School and Oklahoma Panhandle State University and received her MA from the University of Oklahoma.

The groom is a graduate of North Farmington High School and the University of Michigan and received his MBA in executive management from Ashland University, Ohio. He is employed by The Glidden Company in Reading, Pa., as plant manager.

Susan Strasner served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Kelly Balenseifen and Amy Strasner. Alison Kelly served as flowergirl and Brian Batie served as ringbearer.

William Loberger served as his



Menard-Brockmiller

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menard of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Menard of Birmingham, to Karl Foster Brockmiller of Birmingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockmiller of St. Charles, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Western Michigan University. She is employed with Crate & Barrel.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is employed as an account supervisor at Campbell-Mithun-Esty, an advertising agency.

A late November wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth is planned.



Johnson-Thomas

Kathleen Ann Thomas and Virgil John Johnson were married August 8 in The Little Wedding Chapel in Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari Johnson.

The bride is a registered nurse at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. The groom is an engineering specialist with Dow Corning in Freehold, Michigan.

Attending the bride and groom were Nick Thomas, Shannon Johnson and Jeremy Johnson.

The couple honeymooned in Ontario, Canada. They are making their home in Bay City, Michigan.



Gerarge-McQuiston

Gerald and Elaine Gerarge of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Machele to Brett Allen McQuiston, son of Art and Crystal Westphal of Redford and Baud and Sheryl McQuiston of Grand Haven.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Stairway Up Day Care in Redford and as a sixth-grade teacher at Beth Jacobs School for Girls in Oak Park.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence Technological University and is employed as a CAD detailer for ITD Automation.

A November wedding at Aldersgate United Methodist Church of Redford is planned.



Krause-Forgash

Pat LaPlante of Farmington Hills and Darnel Krause of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Shannon Marie to Brian Edward Forgash, son of Marlene Forgash of Madison Heights and Robert Forgash of Warren.

The bride-to-be is attending Oakland Community College studying music. She is employed by Mortenson Construction Co. of Ann Arbor.

Her fiancé studied photography at Oakland Community College and is employed by Buz Holzman Photography in Farmington Hills.

An October wedding is planned.



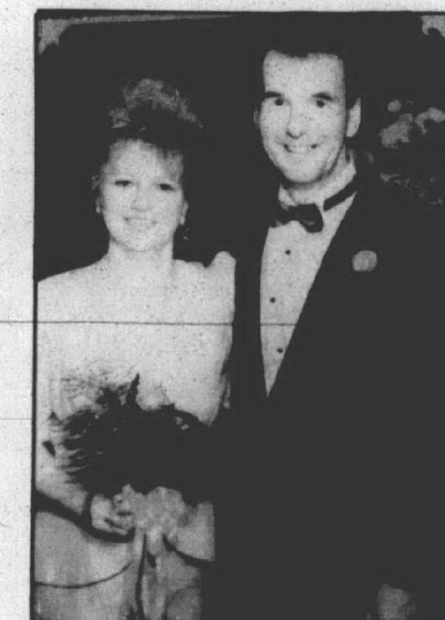
Schubbach-Herremans

Mrs. Carol Schubbach of Troy announces the engagement of her daughter Catherine to Dave Herremans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herremans of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Groves High School and Henry Ford Community College. She is employed by Michigan Design Center.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Harrison High School and Ferris State College. He is employed as an automotive technician.

An October wedding is planned in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Birmingham.





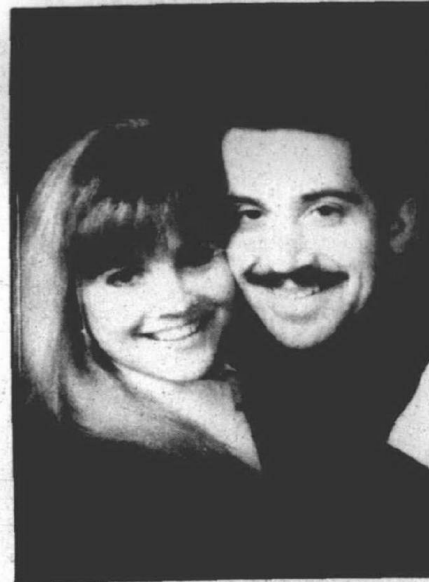
Gingell-Slatin

Ruthanne Slatin and Dr. Gregory J. Gingell were married Saturday, Sept. 12, in The Little Wedding Chapel, Farmington Hills, the Rev. Shari Johnson presiding.

She is the daughter of Jan and John Slatin of Livonia and he is the son of Barbara Gingell of Livonia and the late Walter Gingell.

The bride is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and is employed by Sovereign Sales as a designer fragrance buyer.

The groom graduated from the University of Michigan and Life Chiropractic College in Georgia. He is in private practice in Plymouth.



Roedding-Holme

Barbara Roedding of Redford announces the engagement of her stepdaughter Andrea K., daughter of the late Patrick and Brenda Roedding, to Rick E. Holme, son of Edward and DeLores Holme of Redford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is a junior studying electrical engineering at Lawrence Technological University. She is employed by Household Retail Services.

Her fiancé is also a graduate of Redford Union High School and Henry Ford Community College. He is attending Madonna University. He is employed by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

A December wedding is planned.

Wendel-Belcher

Jennifer Suzanne Belcher and Darren Andrew Wendel were married July 18 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Farmington Hills, by the Rev. Ralph E. Unger and the Rev. Carl E. Mehl. She is the daughter of Butch and Donna Belcher of Livonia and he is the son of Howard and Pat Wendel of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and is employed by Headliners Hair Studio in Plymouth.

The groom graduated from Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Program and is employed by Cater-Air which is affiliated with Northwest Air Lines at Metro Airport.

Kim Belcher served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Wendy Wendel, Marianne Mariotti, Jean Carew and Nicole Pybus. Kelsey Peyton served as flowergirl.

Christian Wendel served as best man with groomsmen Brian Belcher, Michael Larranaga, Jeff Randall and Gabe Naranjo. Garrett Peyton served as ringbearer.



The couple received guests at West-ern Golf & Country Club in Redford before leaving on a cruise to the Bahamas. They are making their home in Belleville.

Trainor-Kansier

Gerald and Maureen Trainor of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynne, to Denis Arthur Kansier Jr., son of Denis and Diane Kansier of Farmington Hills.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Divine Child High School and of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is employed as an operations manager at JET Industries in Canton.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Parkway West Senior High School in St. Louis, Mo. He is pursuing an auto body design degree at Macomb Community College. He is employed at Lear Seating Corp. of Southfield.

A mid-December wedding at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth is planned.



Elly-Madeleine

Karen Madeleine and Glen Elly were married June 12 at Links at Pinewood Country Club. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ann Kern of Novi and Mr. Rene Madeleine of Novi and he is the son of Mrs. Judy Elly of Farmington Hills and Mr. Essa Elly of Royal Oak.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland Community College and has an associate's degree in liberal arts. The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is owner and operator of a semi-truck.

The couple received guests at the Links of Pinewood Country Club before leaving on a trip to Acapulco. They are making their home in Southfield.



Heenan-Ptashnik

Kathleen Heenan of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Martha Grace to Brian David Ptashnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ptashnik of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Divine Child High School in Dearborn and Michigan State University. She is employed by Montgomery Ward Corporate office in Chicago, Ill., as a merchandiser.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Auburn Hills Avondale High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a purchasing agent for Inland Steel in Hammond, Ind.

A November wedding is planned.



Kirsten-Wilkinson

Robert and Sally Kirsten of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kristine Louise to Keith Harold Wilkinson, son of Robert and Ellen Wilkinson of Okemos.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and Michigan State University with a degree in history and environmental education with teaching certificate.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in civil engineering. He is employed by Sandel & Chappell Engineering and Surveying Company.

A December wedding is planned in East Lansing Trinity Church.



Shaffer-Gambotto

Andrea Marie Gambotto and Thomas James Shaffer were married Oct. 10 in St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gambotto of Redford and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed as a manager at Lord & Taylor.

The groom is continuing his education in engineering and is employed by I.C.T. Engineering.

The couple received guests at Burton Manor in Livonia before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

Westphal — Lindsay

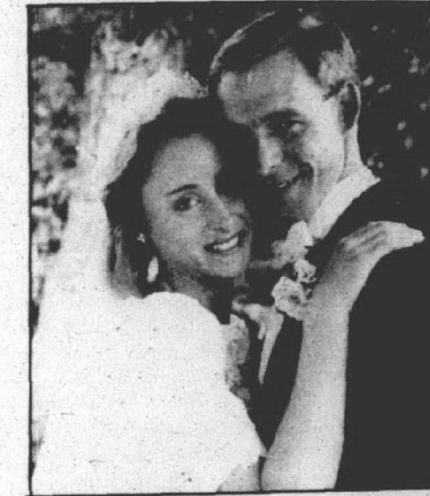
Carol Lindsay of Northville and Kurt G. Westphal of Northville were married July 25 at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The Rev. Phillip Rogers Magee performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Faye Lindsay of Plymouth and Robert and Sandra Westphal of Northville Township.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of the University of Michigan and is now a doctor candidate at Northwestern University. She is currently completing an internship in clinical psychology at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Medical Center.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Northville High School and earned a bachelor degree in mechanical engineering from Michigan Technological University in 1985. He is a senior product engineer with Lear Seating Corporation in Southfield.

Lori Westphal was maid of honor. Ken Ward was best man. Ushers were Kent Westphal and Scott Lindsay.



For her wedding, the bride wore an ivory taffeta gown with a sabrina neckline, beaded alencon lace bodice, basque waist and cathedral train. Bouquet consisted of montrose lillies and bridal white roses.

A reception was held at the Mayflower Meeting House.

Following a wedding trip to northern California (San Francisco and Yosemite National Park) the newlyweds are making their home in Northville.

Charlebois — Allen

Kathleen and Robert Charlebois of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudine R. Charlebois, to Michael Allen, son of Theresa and Ray Allen of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and a 1992 graduate of Indiana Wesleyan University, with a degree in political science and biology. She is employed at Difco Research and Development in Ann Arbor as an assistant research microbiologist.

Her fiancé is a 1988 graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and 1992 graduate of Indiana Wesleyan University, with a degree in economics and writing. He is employed at Resource Management Services in Farmington Hills as director of marketing. A November wedding is planned.



Bethards-Oswald

Karen Margaret Oswald and Bruce Rolland Bethards were married August 15 in Orchard Lake St. Mary's Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake by the Rev. Michael Dylag. She is the daughter of Robert and Marcia Oswald of Bloomfield Hills and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rolland Bethards of Okemos.

The bride is a graduate of Harrison High School and Albion College. She is currently a graduate student at Michigan State University working towards a master's degree in education administration.

The groom is a graduate of Okemos High School and Albion College. He received his master's of business administration from the University of Michigan.

Kristen Witte served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Sandra Oswald, Denise Garcia and Lisa Zimmer.

David Bethards served as best man with groomsmen Joe Patchen, Tim Carey and James Hay.

The couple received guests at the Shenandoah Country Club in West Bloomfield before leaving on a trip to Kauai, Hawaii. They are making their home in Whitmore Lake.



Miller-Houston

Joyce and Vern Welch of Allen Park announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Miller to James Houston, son of Donald and Virginia Houston of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Allen Park High School and Central Michigan University. She is employed by Taylor Schools as a teacher.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Central Michigan University. He is employed by Chrysler Corp. as a financial analyst.

A December wedding at Allen Park Presbyterian Church is planned.





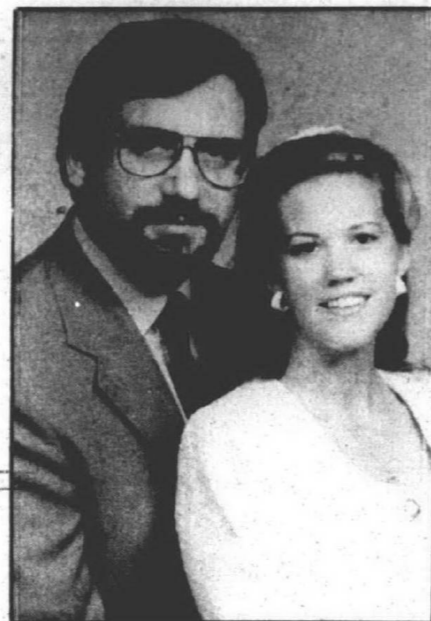
Percha-Oostmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percha of Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanine Anne, to Mark Charles Oostmeyer of Charlevoix, Mich.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University. She is employed as a financial analyst for EDS.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Florida. He is also employed in the financial area at EDS. He is attending the University of Detroit School of Law.

A January wedding is planned.



Kozak-Kotowicz

Ruth and Richard Kozak of Milford announce the engagement of their daughter Michele Anne to Martin Woodrow Kotowicz, son of Mrs. Patricia Kotowicz of South Lyon and the late Edward A. Kotowicz.

The bride-to-be is attending Oakland Community College studying dental hygiene. Her fiancé is a graduate of Washtenaw Community College and has an associate's degree in numerical control technology. He is employed as an engineer manager at T.M. Smith Tool in Mount Clemens.

A February 1993 wedding is planned.



Davis-Tatro

Robert and Nan Davis of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Kellie JoAnn to Edward Ross Tatro, son of Ross and Toni Tatro of Fenton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and is attending the University of North Las Vegas. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Churchill High School and is also attending the University of North Las Vegas.

A January wedding is planned in St. Paul Monastery Chapel.



Persons-Felver

Mrs. Louise B. Persons of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter Kathryn to Walter D. Felver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Felver of Bloomsbury, N.J.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern University and is employed as an accountant. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and is employed as a meteorologist.

A May 1993 wedding is planned in St. Columban's Catholic Church, Birmingham.

Zant-Slack

Mrs. Helen Zant of Kalamazoo announces the engagement of her daughter Mary Sue to David Paul Slack, son of Wilford and Elizabeth Slack of Farmington Hills and Marsha and William Rose of Key Largo, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hackett Central High School and Western Michigan University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Farmington High School and Western Michigan University. He is a student Naval aviator in the U.S. Marine Corps at Pensacola, Fla.

A December wedding is planned.



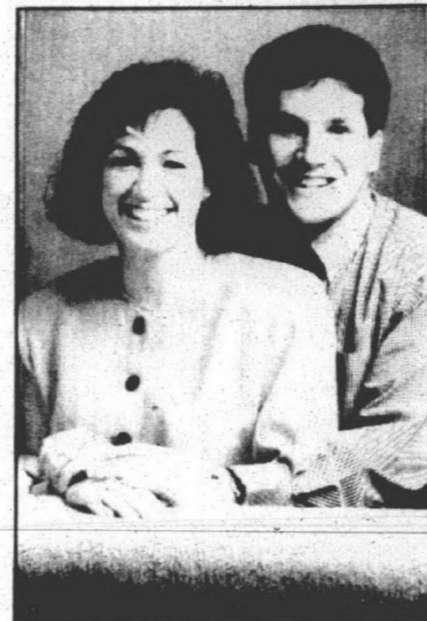
Phenev-Provagna

Harry and Mary Lou Phenev of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Marie to John Dennis Provagna, son of John and Judy Provagna of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ledywood High School and is employed as a legal secretary at Kramer, Mellen P.C. in Southfield.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Lawrence Technological University with a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed by Ford Motor Co.

An April 1993 wedding is planned in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia.



Lind-Breuer

Robin Lynn Breuer and Michael David Lind were married May 16 in Galilean Baptist Church in Livonia by the Rev. Herbert Noe.

Kimberley Breuer served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Tanya Petrie, Kerry Houghton, and Lynette Burns. Krystal Mullins served as junior bridesmaid. Kelli Denning and Andrea Fail served as flowergirls.

Roy Lind served as best man with groomsmen Robert Woodbeck, Sam Vasquez, Scott Breuer and Mark Breuer. Joel Sexton served as ringbearer.

The couple received guests at First Baptist Church of Wayne before leaving on a trip to Northern Michigan. They are making their home in Redford Township.



Boldt-Ahnert

Denise Ann Ahnert and Michael Todd Boldt were married July 25 in Grace Lutheran Church by the Rev. Timothy Halboth. She is the daughter of Linda and Ernie Ahnert of Livonia and he is the son of Sherry Keene and Larry Boldt of Grand Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and will graduate in December from Central Michigan University. She is currently student teaching at Crestin High School in Grand Rapids.

The groom is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a BA in marketing and also a BA in computers. He is employed by Bertsch Co. in Grand Rapids.

Tara Riedl served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Deanna Ahnert, Chris Shaw and Michelle Bica. Kelly Burr served as junior bridesmaid. Tara Hamming served as flowergirl.

Brian Boldt served as best man with groomsmen Rick Dysktra, Carry Hamming, and Rod Herring. Eric



Burr served as ringbearer. Ushers were Ernie Ahnert and Curtis Ahnert.

The couple received guests at the VFW in Livonia before leaving on a trip to Jamaica. They are making their home in Walker.



Covert-Simonds

Carl and Maryann Flordelis of Livonia and Robert and Chris Covert of Riverview announce the engagement of their daughter Teresa to Michael D. Simonds, son of Wilbur and Jean Simonds of Westland.

The bride-to-be attended Bentley High School and graduated from South Broward High School, Hollywood, Fla. She is employed by NBD Bank, N.A. in Plymouth.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed by Industrial Experimental in Redford.

A May 1993 wedding is planned in Greenmead in Livonia.



Charles 50th anniversary

Jean and Al Charles of Farmington Hills will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary November 6. They were married at Bethesda Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Al is retired from Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth.

They are active members at St. John's Lutheran Church in Farmington.

Jean and Al have three children, Robert of Texas, Julie of Livonia, and Janis of Walled Lake and three grandchildren.



McNett-Paesani

Lisa Marie Paesani and Gordon Emory McNett were married September 26 in Wayne Civic Center by the Rev. Tom Prince. She is the daughter of Shirley and Danny Paesani of Redford and he is the son of Gordon and Connie McNett of Livonia.

The bride attended Thurston High School and is employed by Only You — A Bridal Gallery. The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by the Lenwal Building Company.

Angilina Paesani served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Theresa Merlino, Brenda Petty, Cindy Sakowski, Shawn-Kenny and Sara Honeycutt.

Jerry McNett served as best man with groomsmen Mark Sakowski, Mike Sakowski, Pete Vandorne and Mike McNett.

The couple received guests at Wayne Civic Center before leaving on a trip to Canada and Niagra Falls. They are making their home in Westland.



Splawn-Fox

Carol J. Fox and Donald S. Splawn were married Sept. 6 in Beaver Creek, Colorado. She is the daughter of Constance Hills and Gerald Fox of Highland and he is the son of Jewel Splawn of Houston, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School. She was a 1984 olympic ice dancer. She was with Ice Capades for three years and is now teaching at Colorado Ice Arena.

The groom is a chemical engineer in Denver.

The couple received guests Sept. 20 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Livonia.



Black-Smith

Sandy and Kathy Black of Canton announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth Black, to Paul David Smith of Canton, son of Bill and Gloria Smith of Leet, W.Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy. She is a student at Schoolcraft College, where she is studying elementary education. She is employed at Lina's Bridal Salon in Plymouth.

Her fiance is in the U.S. Marine Corps. He recently returned from a tour of duty in Okinawa and is in the Inactive Reserves, awaiting discharge. He is a student at Schoolcraft College, where he is studying elementary education, and is employed at Steak & Ale in Plymouth.

A late June 1994 wedding is planned at Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.



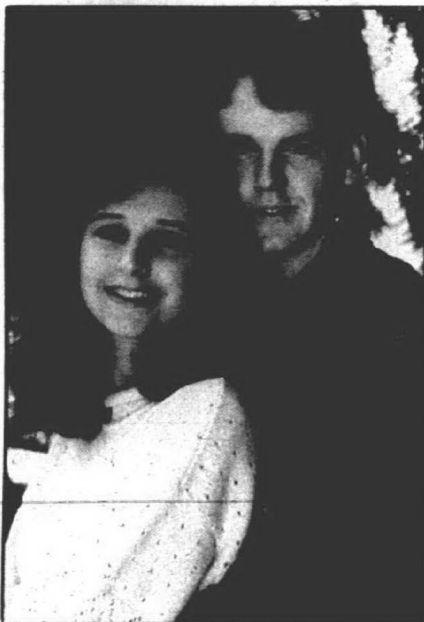
Brodhun-Watson

Andrew and Sara Brodhun of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Anne Merrill to Frederick Dennis Watson, Jr., son of Frederick Sr. and Joanne Watson of Alden, New York.

The bride-to-be is a senior at Michigan State University. She is employed by Fahrenheit Creative Group in Lansing.

Her fiance is a senior at Michigan State University and will graduate in pre-medical biochemistry in May 1993.

A July 1993 wedding is planned in St. Aidan's Catholic Church, Livonia.



Mittlestat-Parish

Earl and Rosemary Mittlestat of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Marie to John Thomas Parish, son of Mrs. Jeri Parish of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Thomas Parish of Minneapolis.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and is a senior at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. Her fiance is a graduate of Manzano High School and is also a student at Harding University in Searcy, Ark.

A June 1993 wedding is planned.

Olds — Bogart

Candace L. Bogart of Plymouth and Gregory D. Olds of Plymouth were married Sept. 5 at the Historical Church Mill Race Village in Northville.

Parents of the couple are Lynda Bogart of Plymouth and Jerry Musselman of Livonia and Doug and Judy Olds of Plymouth.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is

employed at Michigan Peer Review Organization.

Her husband is a 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed at Molded Materials.

Dawn Albright was the maid of honor. Brad Watts was the best man. Warren Bogart walked his granddaughter down the aisle.

A garden reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the afternoon wedding.

Following a wedding trip to Indian River, Empire and traveling through the Upper Penninsula, the newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.



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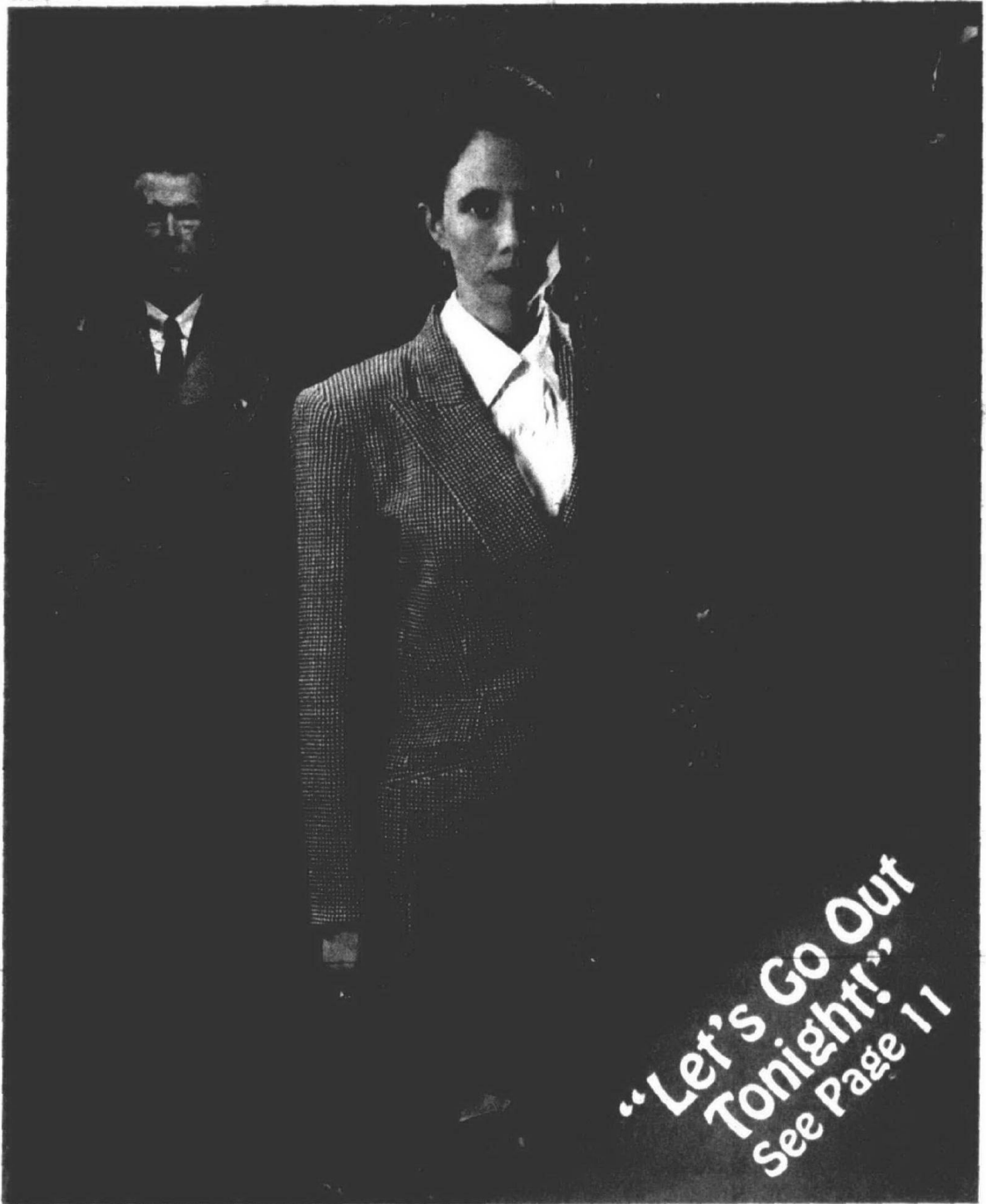
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Monday, October 19 - Sunday, October 25

1992



*"Let's Go Out
Tonight!"
See Page 11*

Anthony Perkins and Rosanna Arquette star in "In the Deep Woods" airing Monday, October 26 on NBC.

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HOROSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

If you are not making progress, it may be time to look for alternate methods to accomplish your goals. Health matters need to be looked into quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Inexperience could cause grave problems. Seek an expert's advice about serious matters. A sensible woman could offer a new opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

A young person may offer to help you with something important. Obstacles will soon be removed. It is important to think before you speak.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You have a big decision to make that could affect the rest of your life. It's time to see the light — materialism will get you nowhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Someone close to you could be retreating emotionally and is unwilling to share a problem. Keep a positive attitude and show you care.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Do not feel sorry for yourself; look around for new opportunities. You should be prepared to adapt to different circumstances.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Opposition could cause a delay of plans. In a case of mind over matter you will achieve your goals. Tell the truth in an uncomfortable situation.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You should probably take the advice of a reliable man who may be associated with religion or law. He has a great deal of empathy for your situation.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Be alert to subtle changes going on around you. You must be more independent and trust your instinct. Good news is on the way.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

You are too wrapped up in material concerns and are being inconsiderate of others. You must investigate a certain situation carefully.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You are not using your talents wisely and your short-sightedness can make you look stupid. There is an indication of travel in your near future.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You may be headed down the wrong path. You need a new focus on life — a happier, more relaxed outlook. Avoid stressful situations. © TV Listing Inc.

* LEGEND *

Start Listing Mon, October 19 6:00 am

End Listing Mon, October 26 6:00 am

Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

Channel	Station	City
00	MTV	Music
01	CNNII	
02	TWC	Weather Channel
03	VH-1	Video Hits 1
04	ESPN	Sports
05	PASS	Ann Arbor Classics
06	AMC	Flint
07	WFUM	Premium
08	MAX	Premium
09	TMC	Premium
10	HBO	Premium
11	WJBC	Southfield
12	WDIV	Detroit
13	WXYZ	Southfield
14	CBET	Windsor
15	WKBD	Southfield
16	WTVS	Detroit
17	WGPR	Detroit
18	WXON	Southfield
19	WGN	Chicago
20	TBS	Atlanta
21	FAM	Family
22	LIFE	Lifetime
23	NICK	Nickelodeon
24	USA	New York
25	CNN	News
26	A&E	New York
27	CNBC	Finance
28	TNN	Nashville
29	TNT	Atlanta
30	TLC	Learning Ch.
31	BET	Black Ent.
32	CSPAN	Government
33	DISC	Discovery
34	SHOW	Premium
35	DISN	Premium

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I O N B O N J I I N P M L R Z
X M L Y E E D F S H A A L F N
P I I A N X I O U S I I Y O A
A G T M A I D E N L A N E R H
C O T P L U S Y O L Y E S T T
K D L N O U N H O L Y U S E S
D N E V E S S E M I T A Y X S
M I N V S A N E M Y R G N A E
A R C W E A S Y P I E C E S L
N I E H T N E E T N E V E S M

One, Two, Three

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| Less Than Zero | (Woman) Times | Dementia (13) |
| (The) One and Only | Seven | (14) Hours |
| (Two for the) Seesaw | Eight (Men Out) | (15) Maiden Lane |
| (The) Unholy (Three) | (Nine Hours to) Rama | Sixteen (Candles) |
| Four for Texas | Ten Little (Indians) | Seventeen |
| (Five) Easy Pieces | (Ocean's) Eleven | (Eighteen and) |
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Perkins makes classy exit in NBC's 'Deep Woods'

Suspense hindered by TV limitations

By Steven Alan McGaw

Actor Anthony Perkins inhabits a distinctive space in the public mind. With his carefully constructed portrayal of murderous mama's boy Norman Bates in Alfred Hitchcock's *Psycho* in 1960, Perkins moved beyond the status of mere movie star to become a familiar resident of our collective nightmares. In his long career, beginning with 1953's *The Actress* to his death last month from AIDS, Perkins enjoyed many successes, from his Oscar-nominated turn in *Friendly Persuasion* to a Tony-nomination for his per-

formance in Broadway's *Equus*. On a lark, he partnered with Stephen Sondheim to script 1973's delightful puzzler *The Last of Sheila*, and he offered a determined Javert in the lavish 1978 remake of *Les Misérables*.

Still, it was *Psycho* that defined Perkins' indelible place in film, and he seemed content with that, even reprising the role of Norman in three sequels. He also used the *Psycho* pedigree to color other ominous or mysterious portrayals, like the oddball arsonist in 1968's *Pretty Poison* and the crazed street preacher in Ken Russell's unnerving

Crimes of Passion in 1985.

Perkins' presence is a powerful part of NBC's suspenseful *In the Deep Woods*, a two-hour film airing Monday, Oct. 26. Based on a chilling novel by Nicholas Conde, the movie focuses on Carol Warren, a successful children's author played by Rosanna Arquette. When a childhood friend apparently falls victim to the serial murdered known as the Deep Woods Killer (after the locations where he dumps the bodies), Carol meets New York detective Eric Gaines (Will Patton) and learns that after at least 40 victims, the police are no closer to tracing the killer. She is further alarmed to realize she matches the profile of the Deep Woods Killer's victims.

Days later, at a book signing, Carol notices a tall, somber man waiting in line. "Sign it 'To Suzanne,'" he says flatly, handing the writer her latest book. Carol hastily scrawls the inscription and returns the book, somehow knowing she'll see the haunted-looking stranger again.

In the Deep Woods is among the best suspense-type telefilms the networks have produced in a long time. Arquette delivers a powerful performance, heading a fine cast that includes Chris Rydell as her dutiful, angelic-looking brother and D.W. Moffett as a charming womanizer. The script by writers Robert Nathan and Robert Rosenblum is a skillful adaptation of Conde's novel, and director Charles Correll keeps the action moving at an admirably swift pace. On the whole, the movie achieves a high degree of suspense, but the format of mainstream television (commercials, etc.) simply doesn't allow for the sustained tensions a work such as this really needs.

It is, of course, Perkins who dominates the film, in a role calculated to trade on his larger-than-life persona. Perpetually swathed in a trenchcoat, his unsmiling Paul Miller says more with his sad, silent gaze than most characters can with a soliloquy. It is a fine final bow for an actor whose place in cinema history is assured.

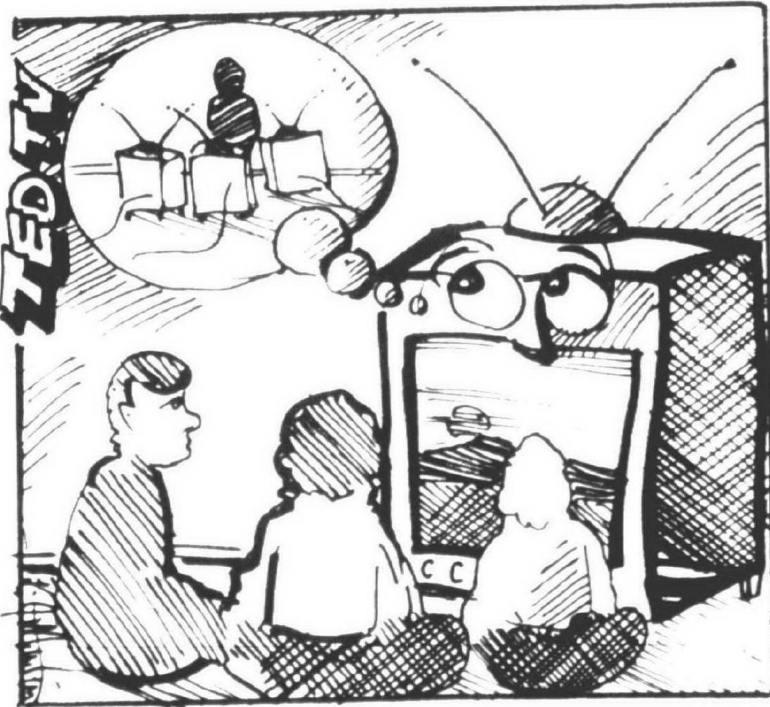
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STAR NOTES

White's 50-year career goes 'Golden'

By Suzanne Gill

Long before there was a ZIP code to put it on the map, Betty White was a graduate of Beverly Hills High School. Born in 1922, White became a radio actress (*Blondie*, *The Great Gildersleeve*) in the 1940s and ventured into local television in Los Angeles before most people had a set. Her sitcom *Life With Elizabeth* was syndicated in 1953 and earned White her first Emmy.

By the 1960s, White had married quizmaster Allen Ludden (*College Bowl*, *Password*) and become a regular TV host for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and Rose Bowl Parade. In 1973, she created the role of predatory cooking-show hostess Sue Ann Nivens on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show*, for which she won two Emmys as best supporting actress. Stints on *Mama's Family* and Ludden's *Liar's Club* followed, and White spent much of her off-camera time working for various Humane Societies and encouraging people to take care of their pets.

In 1985, another hit series, *The Golden Girls*, put her back in the limelight. This fall, she has stayed with the show during its metamorphosis and rebirth as *The Golden Palace*, a Friday-night series on CBS.

TRIVIA, ETC.

How many Motos were there?

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. Warner Oland, Sidney Toler and Roland Winters are each identified with the role of Charlie Chan. Name the actors who portrayed Mr. Moto.
2. Identify the 1968 film promoted with the line, "Somewhere in the universe, there must be something better than man."
3. Name the film based on Ernest Haycox's short story, "Stage to Lordsburg." (Hint: There are actually several movie versions of the story.)
4. Who played the famous baritone in the 1943 version of *The Phantom of the Opera*?
5. Randolph Scott made his last screen appearance playing an aging lawman hired to protect a shipment of gold. Name the film. (Bonus: Who directed the picture?)

6. What movie gem climaxes with the line, "We belong dead!"?

7. Who played *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*?

Answers:

1. Only Peter Lorre played the clever sleuth.
2. *Planet of the Apes*.
3. *Stagecoach*, John Ford's original version remains the best.
4. Nelson Eddy.
5. *Ride the High Country*, directed by Sam Peckinpah.
6. 1932's *The Bride of Frankenstein*.
7. Richard Burton.

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In Thursday's season premiere of NBC's *L.A. Law*, Benny (Larry Drake) gets lost during the L.A. riots.

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STAR NOTES

After a half-century in show business, how does White manage to rise and shine for work every morning?

"I have a poodle that's set for 6:15," she says.

© TV Listing Inc.

Tim Burton, the visionary director responsible for the heavily stylized films *Beetlejuice*, *Edward Scissorhands* and the *Batman* movies, began his career with a featurette titled *Frankenweenie*. The story concerns Sparky, the pit bull terrier of 10-year-old Victor Frankenstein. When the sweet-natured pup is run over by a car, his young master endeavors to revive him using a toaster and a microwave. The darkly comic short, starring Barrett Oliver, Shelley Duvall, Daniel Stern and Paul Bartel, makes its TV debut on The Disney Channel Sunday, Oct. 18.

Star-crossed lovers are caught in the violence of Northern Ireland in the romantic thriller *The Railway Station Man*, a TNT original movie debuting on Sunday. Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie (reunited on film for the first time since 1973's *Don't Look Now*) star, respectively, as a reclusive eccentric dedicated to restoring an abandoned railway station and the widowed artist with whom he becomes involved.

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The Plymouth-Canton Observer Northville Record

Page 10
Cable-TV Weekly
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APRIL 1992

PRIME TIME

8 PM 8:30 9 PM 9:30 10 PM

TUESDAY

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM
Rockline	Like We Care	Comedy	Best of SNL (98) Duff	CNN Headline News	America's Cup '92	Wrestling	Baseball	Baseball
CNR Headline News	History of Music Videos	My Generation	Sports-Center	2-For Tuesday	Mill Lacrosse World Championship (F)	Wholesaling	Baseball	Baseball
(3:00) Concession	Up Close	Athletic Awards From Auburn Hills, Mich	MOVIE: Dark City (Drama) (1990) After an unhappy romance during a war, a social outcast turns to a gambling and finds himself the target of a psychopathic murderer. C. Herston, L. Scott	MOVIE: Edward Scissorhands (Fantasy) (1990) A man-made humanoid with shears instead of hands struggles for love and understanding in his suburban home. J. Depp, W. Rye, (PG-13)	MOVIE: Blazing Saddles (Comedy) (1974) Lou Brock rises from local organizer to the leader of one of the country's most powerful and corrupt labor unions. S. Stallone, R. Steiger (PG)	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: Warlock (Fantasy Adventure) (1989) A warlock and his mortal enemy are transported through time to 20th-century Los Angeles both seek a book that can destroy magic.	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel
(5:00) Incredible Shrinking Man (1957)	MOVIE: Calamity Jane (Western) (1953) A woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE: The Untouchables (Action) (1960) A small-time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for a Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 19
© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 28	M. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Sew Creative	TBA	Sewing	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBL 2	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WOIV 4	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 7	News	Living	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 9	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Wish Me Luck	Video Hits	Fame				Babar
WKBD 50	Andy Griffith	That's Amore	Vicki!	Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 56	Fudge Gourmet	Quilt in a Day	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Life Matters	
WGPR 62	Success N Life	Ben Casey		Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Death Car on the Freeway	G. Hamilton					
WXON 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Airwolf	Camp Candy	Chp & Dale	Tale Spin	Darwing Duck	Goof Troop	T Rex	Different World		
MTV 8	John Norns	Week in Rock	Steve Isaacs				Totally Different Pauly	All Request Count down Show				
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 6	12:00 Bus	1:40 Wthr	1:20 Bus	1:40 Wthr	1:20 Bus	1:40 Wthr	1:20 Bus	1:40 Wthr	1:20 Bus	1:40 Wthr	1:20 Bus	1:40 Travel
VH-1 5	VH-1 Jam						VH-1 Jam					
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	IndyCar Racing (R)	Toyota Monterey Grand Prix	Golf Dunhill Cup 1st and 2nd rounds (T)	Global Supercard Wrestling	Monstr Truck	Sports Reporters				
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 8	My Favorite	Movie: Kentucky Kernels	Movie: B. Wheeler R. Woolsey	Movie: Spiffire K. Hepburn	Movie: R. Young	Movie: A High Wind in Jamaica	A. Quinn, L. Kedrova	Man in the Attic				
MAX 17	Movie: Buddy System	R. Drayton	Movie: Mummy	P. Cushing, C. Lee	Movie: Ski Patrol	R. Rose, T. Carter (PG)	Movie: Audrey Rose	M. Mason, A. Hopkins (PG)				
TMC 19	Movie: Texasville	J. Bridges, C. Shepherd	Movie: It Happened One Night	C. Colbert, C. Gable	Movie: Gods Must Be Crazy II	A. Irving, R. Bazyk (PG)						
HBO 21	Movie: Honey Moon Academy	Movie: Scrooged	B. Murray, K. Allen (PG-13)	Movie: Talent for the Game	E. James, Dinos, L. Bracco (PG)	Movie: Crossing Delancey	A. Irving, R. Bazyk (PG)					
WGN 30	Gravito	News	Designing Women	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by the Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Captain N		
TBS 31	Movie: Perry Mason	(R) Movie: Family	C. Bronson, T. Savalas	Tom & Jerry	(35) Flintstones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Happy	Inspector Gadget		
FAM 32	Movie: Road Program	Bianzina	Father Knows Best	My Three Sons	Incredible Animal Hour	Archie and Friends	Mario Bros	Popeye	Inspector Gadget			
LIFE 33	Fragrant	Shop Till You Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach	thirtysomething	Movie: Wedding Day Blues	S. Valentine, M. Greene				
NICK 34	Elephant	Beamstak (S)	Noozies	Litti Bits	Muppet Babies	Dennis the Menace	Ren & Stimpy	Ren & Stimpy	Ren & Stimpy	Ren & Stimpy	Ren & Stimpy	Ren & Stimpy
USA 35	Judge	Judge	Superior Court	Superior Court	Sale of Century	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Cartoon Express	
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonja Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
AAE 37	Deception	Rockford Files	Movie: Blue Skies	F. Astaire, B. Crosby	Fugitive	Elery Queen						
CNBC 38	Movie: Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap Up									
TNN 39	Movie: USA	Country Kitchen	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 40	Movie: Hurricane	J. Roberts, M. Farrow (PG)	Movie: Lucan	K. Brophy, S. Chan	Movie: Railway Station	Man D. Sutherland, J. Christie						
TLC 41	Traveler's Journal	Do It Yourself	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	
RFI 42	Movie: Genera	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City								
CSPAN 43	U.S. House of Representatives											
DISC 44	Fragrant	Home works	Pastique	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home works	Rand McNally Videotips	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 45	Movie: You Were Never Lovelier	F. Astaire, R. Hayworth	30 Minute Movie	Movie: Paradise	D. Johnson, M. Griffith (PG-13)	Movie: Breslin's Neighborhood	C. Bellard, R. Masak					
DISN 46	War Disney Presents	Who's in Charge	Barney's Campfire Sing Along	Fraggie Rock	Wonderland	Jump Rattle	Donald Duck	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

3:00	8	Plym. Music Celebration	15	On Stage TV	5:30	8	Detroit Economic Club
	15	Pharm. Ed Network	4:30	8	Canton Economic Club	15	Videotunes
4:00	8	Plymouth Fall Festival	15	Political Chronicles			

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV 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 programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events for Monday evening, including 'Our Lady of the Roses', 'Microwave Today', 'Northville Folk & Bluegrass', 'Skills for Living Fashion Show', 'Beyond the Moon', and 'LWV Candidates Forum'.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 20

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various cable channels (WFUM, WJKB, WDIV, etc.) listing their respective programming.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

3:00 Omnicom Sports Football and Ontario Hockey League, 5:00 Northville Folk and Bluegrass, 5:30 LWV Candidates Forum

LET'S GO OUT TONIGHT!

Advertisement for CARTELLO'S featuring a photo of a man and text: 'The Finest in Mexican Cuisine and Margaritas', 'BANQUETS', 'RESERVATIONS', 'CARRY OUT', '29505 W. Nine Mile (at Middlebelt) Farmington Hills'.

Advertisement for DON PEDRO'S featuring a cartoon character and text: '\$3.29 LUNCH SPECIALS', 'MEXICAN SAMPLER FOR TWO \$9.95', '24366 Grand River (3 Blks. W. of Telegraph)', 'OPEN 7 DAYS', '537-1450', 'AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE FREE Banquet Room for Weddings, Showers & Parties'.

Advertisement for Cotton Candy Kids featuring a cartoon character holding a sign with 'SHOW TIMES' and listing dates: 'Friday, October 30, 8:00 p.m.', 'Saturdays, October 24 & 31, 10:00 & 3:00 p.m.', 'Sunday, October 25, 2:30 p.m.'.

Advertisement for Marquis Theatre featuring a cartoon character and text: 'present at Northville's Historic Marquis Theatre LIVE ON STAGE! spooky fun for everyone!', 'Halloween Soup Tickets \$5', 'Tickets in advance by telephone with Visa or Mastercard... 349-8110', 'Tickets available at the door or from the Theatre Box Office. 135 E. Main, Northville.', 'We'll sing Happy Birthday to your child. Let us know in advance.'

Advertisement for OASIS GOLF DOME featuring a golfer silhouette and text: '1/2 OFF Your Next 1/2 hour* when you buy your first 1/2 hour on the Indoor Range at the regular price.', 'Golf Lessons Available OASIS GOLF DOME 39600 W. 5 Mile, Plymouth, MI 420-4653', '*Not valid on date of Original Purchase. Exp. 12/31/92'.

Advertisement for 'Let's Go Out Tonight' featuring text: 'Let's Go Out Tonight Find all the hot spots! Food, Music, Movies, Entertainment & More! Advertise here for as low as \$99 Call Specialty Publications (313) 478-5160'.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 20

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBD, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TBS, BET, CBSAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

TUESDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 20

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Summary of local programming for Tuesday evening, listing times (6:00, 7:00, 7:30, 9:00) and program titles (Skills for Living Fashion Show, Omnicon Sports, Word for Today, Microwave Today, This is the Life).

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBD, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TBS, BET, CBSAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

BIITS AND PIECES

Savage behind wheel; Steinem behind scenes

Wonder Years star Fred Savage turned 16 in July — which means he was driving to school, hence the end of last season's skits.

"I had a permit when we were doing the skits," Savage explains. "A permit says that you can only drive with a licensed driver 25 years or older. So when I was driving the car with Paul on the show, what would do it was a licensed driver who would be underneath the hood seat. I would be on the driver's seat, but I would be in the back seat. The driver would be the one driving the car."

When Fred Savage was the star of the show, he was driving to school. Now he's driving to work.



Fred Savage

stealing the car for the little boys in *Band of Brothers*, ribbon-cutting with *Carolee Bergen* and *Bugs Bunny*.

Denzel Washington plays a lawyer stalked by a killer in *Ricochet*, debuting Saturday on HBO.

Grammy winner Steve Warner performs in Friday's installment of CNN's *Drivin' Country Concerts*.



Grammy winner Steve Warner performs in Friday's installment of CNN's *Drivin' Country Concerts*.



Oscar winners Jeremy Irons (left) and Alec Guinness star in *American Playhouse's* production of Christopher Hampton's *Tales From Hollywood*, airing Monday on most PBS affiliates. Elizabeth McGovern also stars.



WEDNESDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 21

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30													
WFUM 28	Mt. Rogers	Lunch	Fudge	Joy of	Nancy	TBA	Shining	Sesame	Reading	Sandiego?	Square														
WJBL 2	News	Young and	Beauty	As the	Guiding	News	News	Donahue																	
WDIV 4	News	Cosby	Days of	Another	Montel	Sally	Jessy	Raphael	News																
WXYZ 7	News	Loving	All My	One Life	General	Opriet	Whitney	News																	
CBET 9	Midday	Emmerda	Hgt Road	Laboration	Neigh	Wish Me	Luck	Video	Hits	Fame		Babar													
WKBD 26	Andy	That's	View	Bewitched	Album	Merry	Melody	Jerry	Kids	Tiny	Toons	Batman	Saved by	Growing											
WTYS 56	Frige	Heart	Reading	Sandiego?	Sesame	Barney &	Friends	Reading	Rainbow	Square	One TV	Club	Connect	Sandiego?											
WGPR 62	Success	N.L.S.	Ben	Casey	Lois	Graff	Santa	Barbara	Movie	Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker <i>D. Van Patten, K. Helmond</i>															
WXON 20	Designing	Warner	Hlt Street	Buses	Arwort	Camp	Gandy	Chic &	Day	Take	Spin	Darkwing	Duck	Foot	Troop	7 Rex	Different	World							
MTV 3	John	Norris	80	Steve	Isaacs			Steve	Isaacs	Totally	Different	Party		All	Request	Count	down	Show							
CNN 2	CNN	Head	line	News				ENR	Headline	News															
TWC 6	20	Bus	40	Wtr	20	Bus	40	Wtr	20	Bus	40	Wtr	20	Bus	40	Wtr									
VH 1	Tell	Me	How	To	Do	It				Tell	Me	How	To	Do	It										
ESPN 6	Bodies	in	Body	Snapping	Tennis	Final	from	Tokyo	(T)	Golf	Danilo	Did	Final	round	(T)	Global	Superstar	Wrestling	Monstr	Truck	Powerboat				
PASS 7	Or	Ar																							
AMC 9	19	Movie	Im	Taylor	Movie	Curtain	Call	H. Wilson	19	Movie	Man	Alive	P. O'Brien	Movie	Gonilla	at	Large	C. Mitchell	L. J. Cobb	Movie	Symphony	of	Six	Million	R. Cortez
MAX 15	19	Movie	Take	PG	40	Movie	Murder	by	Death	E. Brennan	Movie	Death	on	the	Nile	P. Dinkov	D. Wain	PG	Movie	Ten	Little	Indians	H. O'Brien		
TM 10	19	Movie	Fisher	King	R. W.	Movie	Hang	Fire	L. Alzado	Movie	Alice	M. Farrow	K. Luke	PG13	Movie	A	Doctor's	Story							
HBO 43	Movie	Judgment	K. Carlsone	B. Janner	PG13	Movie	Poseidon	Adventure	G. Hackman	Movie	Banzai	Runner	D. Stukew	J. Shepherd	Movie	Modern	Problems	G. Chase							
WGN 30	Grain		News		Designing	Women	Gadget	Andy	Giffen	Saved	by	the	Bell	Three	Stoges	Hulk	Hogan	Flint	stones	Caprain	N				
TBS 33	19	Movie	Billy	the	Kid	vs.	Dracula	G. Courtney	J. Carlsone	19	Movie	Three	Stoges	19	Movie	Happy	19	Movie	Happy	Inspector	Gadget				
FAM 33	19	Movie	Bonanza		Letter	Knows	My	Three	Sons	19	Movie	Happy	19	Movie	Happy	Inspector	Gadget								
LIFE 55	Frige	Gourmet	Shop	7	Super	market	Even	Lucky	China	Beard	Start	up	something	Movie	Love	Lives	On	Lanti	S. Waterston						
NICK 30	Feppert	Snow	White	Noodles	E.T.	B.B.	Muppet	Babies	Terms	the	Message	Fippen	Lucky	Tunes	Underdog	Frog	Nick	Arcade	Hey	Dude					
USA 33	Judge	Tudge	Superior	Court	Superior	Court	Sail	Sanitary	Win	Loss	or	Draw	Hollywood	Squares	Scribble	\$25,000	Pyramid	Press	Foot	Lock	Cartoon	Express			
CNN 30	Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday		Newsday				
A&E 37	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
CNBC 30	Market	Wrap	Up		Market	Wrap	Up		Market	Wrap	Up		Market	Wrap	Up		Market	Wrap	Up		Market	Wrap	Up		Market
TNN 30	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country	USA	Country
TNT 30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TLC 43	Science	Explains	Do	It	Yousef	Antiques	Yan	Tan	Chook	So	Cooking	Madame	Brooks	Cooking	Renovator	Zone	Home	Time	Yan	Tan	Chook	So	Cooking		
BET 43	Old	Times	Video	News																					
CSPAN 40	U.S.	House	of	Representatives																					
DISC 43	Easy	Diner	Home	works	Alpena	Crash	Test	Beyond	1900																
SHOW 43	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	
DISN 43	Walt	Disney	Animation		Movie	Munsters	Revenge			Flagger	Rock	Wonder	land	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	Video	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00	8	LWV	Candidates	Forum	4:30	15	Navy	News	This	Week	5:30	8	Omnicom	Sports
4:00	8	Omnicom	Sports		5:00	15	Amvets	Story	Continues		15	Wednesday	Report	

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'CNN Headline News', 'SportsCenter', and 'Movie: We're Not Dressing'.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs like 'Per Finance', 'Nightly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as 'Those Who Dare to Fly', 'Gospel Hits', and 'Michigan Votes'.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'MTV Raps', 'CNN Headline News', and 'Movie: Gadget Goes Hawaiian'.

Note Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 36

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SOAP TALK

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and asterisks indicating starting positions for clues.

A brigadier general, he was the highest ranking entertainer to serve in the U.S. military

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1. Bartender on Cheers
2. Sparks or Beatty
3. Freddie's portrayal on A Different World
4. Pauser's syllable
5. One who claims he gets no respect
6. Caroline Ingalls, to Laura
7. Will ___ of The Waltons
8. Monogram for Tom Smother's brother
9. Craig T. Nelson's role on Coach
10. With 45 Across, "Yes, sir!" (10)
11. Musical instrument
12. Two ___ four is two
13. Run
14. Jerry Van Dyke's mother in a comedy
15. Diner owner on Alibi
16. Cockney's residence
17. Burns of Dear John
18. Rebel backwards
19. Douglas MacArthur's surname (10)
20. See 28 Down
21. ___ Catch a King, 1984 Wagner/Garr TV movie
22. Greasy
23. New Kids ___ the Block
24. Pence's other end
25. Exist
26. Nick
27. See 14 Across
28. Sparks or Beatty
29. Freddie's portrayal on A Different World
30. Pauser's syllable
31. One who claims he gets no respect
32. Caroline Ingalls, to Laura
33. Will ___ of The Waltons
34. Monogram for Tom Smother's brother
35. Craig T. Nelson's role on Coach
36. With 45 Across, "Yes, sir!" (10)
37. Musical instrument
38. Two ___ four is two
39. Run
40. Jerry Van Dyke's mother in a comedy
41. Diner owner on Alibi
42. Cockney's residence
43. Burns of Dear John
44. Rebel backwards
45. Douglas MacArthur's surname (10)
46. See 28 Down
47. ___ Catch a King, 1984 Wagner/Garr TV movie
48. Greasy
49. New Kids ___ the Block
50. Pence's other end
51. Exist
52. Nick
53. See 14 Across

Solution

Solved crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

DOWN

- 1. George ___ of England
2. Truth: Chi sequences in protein
3. Teller (Cliff) on Dallas
4. Holly Westcott, actor
5. Hindu meditative system
6. Actor Richard
7. Loretta's initials
8. Early hours, for short
9. New York's governor
10. Susan of I. A. Law

Hall's no-pain, no-gain 'pregnancy'

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I heard that Deidre Hall had a baby and I wondered how they covered it up on Days of Our Lives. She always seemed so fit and trim. -Thanks, Amanda, Waco, Texas.

Dear Reader: Hall did stay fit and trim through the entire pregnancy, because the baby was carried by a surrogate mother named Robin Hall...

David Atticus Sohmer was born Aug. 23 and weighed in at eight pounds three ounces.

Also, there is big news about another Days star Lynn Herring, who portrays Lisanne Gardner, is leaving the show. Her last tape date is Oct. 30. A release from NBC states, "The decision was a mutual agreement between Herring, NBC and Corday Productions..."

Herring had signed a two-year contract, so this is an interesting turn of events. Herring's husband, Wayne Northrop (Roman), is remaining with the show for the time being.

Dear Candace: Please help me settle an argument with some friends of mine. They say that Amanda Bearse on Married With Children used to be on All My Children. I have watched AMC for years and I don't ever remember seeing her. I hope you can help me, there's a big favor riding on this one. -Thanks, K.I. and friends in Oklahoma.

Dear Reader: Bearse portrayed Amanda Cousins on AMC from 1982 to 1984. Cousins was a friend of Liza (Marcy Walker). If you remember, Liza spent most of her time trying to keep Jenny (Kim Delaney) and Greg (Laurence Lau) apart, and Cousins helped Liza with her schemes.

Dear Candace: What happened to the actress who played Blake Thorpe on Guiding Light? The actress who took over the role is not very convincing. -I.M., Greenville, N.C.

Dear Reader: Sherry Stangfield (ex-Blake) decided to leave the show to pursue other interests, namely prime-time television and features. I wouldn't be surprised if she turned up on another soap sometime soon.

Write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, TX 76161-1009.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 22

Table of local programming for Thursday Afternoon, October 22, 1992. Columns include time slots (12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30, 5 PM, 5:30) and various channels with their respective programs.

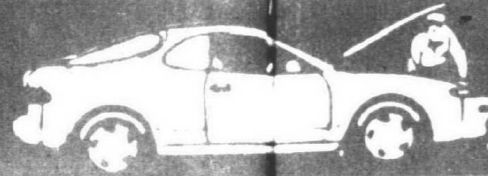
LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 I WV Candidates Forum
3:30 Legislative Action
5:00 Mich. Votes the Ballot
5:30 Life Matters



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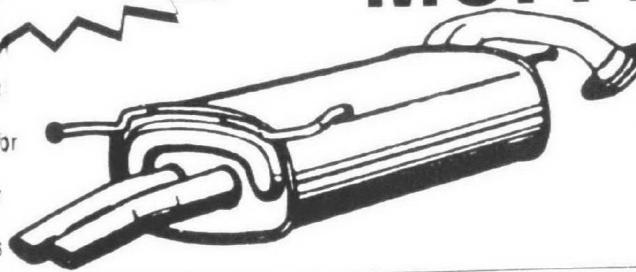
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THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 22, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, ESPN, HBO, TBS, etc. Shows include Grind, CNN Headline News, Senior PGA, Tail Spin, Paris After Dark, Ski School, Naked Obsession, Operation Paratrooper, Electric Horseman, Madeline, L.A. Law, and many others.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 22, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON. Shows include Business of Management, Nightly Business Report, MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour, Michigan Outdoors, Great Lakes Outdoors, Mystery!, A Courtless Found dead in a church, Passing Through, This Old House, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

- 6:00 8 Plym Fall Fest
15 Ontario Hockey League
6:30 8 Expressions
7:00 8 Northville Folk and Bluegrass
10 Canton Bd. of Trustees
7:30 8 Omnicom Sports Football
8:30 15 Plym Twp Trustees Meeting
9:30 8 The Chamber Report

Table of TV programming for Thursday, October 22, 1992, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include 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. Shows include 11 PM Live, CNN Headline News, Good Evening Forecast, Late Night Classic Rock, Motocross Racing, Movie: Paris After Dark, etc.

Note: Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 36

LET'S TALK

Home fires burning for 'Homefront'; Duke ahoy

By Taylor Michaels

Q: My favorite show is ABC's wonderful drama Homefront, and one of the reasons for that is the superb acting of its cast, particularly Tammy Lauren (Ginger) and Jessica Steen (Linda). Could you please provide me with some professional and personal information on both actresses? At what address can I write them? —Jamie Molchan, Greenville, N.C.



Tammy Lauren (left) and Jessica Steen

A: I quite agree with your critical approval of Homefront. It's exceedingly rare to find a network program so charged with genuine drama and chemistry among the cast members. This production was obviously well-conceived from the beginning and hasn't let up since, and the show's producers deserve the growing attention they are beginning to receive.

Tammy Lauren was born the daughter of a preacher in Carrollton, Ga., and has appeared in guest roles on a number of television series, including Sister Kate, Family Ties, The Hogan Family and The Bronx Zoo. She has five brothers, teaches an acting class and lives with her teacup poodle, Chaplin, in Los Angeles.

Jessica Steen was born and raised in Toronto, and she also has appeared in a variety of guest roles on television, including spots on Wiseguy, Kay O'Brien and daytime's Loving. A true animal lover, Steen claims to spend her free time with her two enormous cats, Zack and Same. You may write Steen and Lauren in care of Homefront, ABC Television Network Group, 77 West 66th Street, New York, N.Y., 10023.

Q: My favorite movie is A Christmas Carol with Alastair Sim as Scrooge. I've never seen in the opening credits who plays whom. I would like to know who plays Alice and also who portrays Fan (Scrooge's sister). —William Cowley, Olathe, Co.

A: In the 1951 version of Charles Dickens' Christmas parable, Alice was played by Rona Anderson and Fan by Carol Marsh.

Q: I would like to know how to obtain tickets for The Oprah Winfrey Show. I am interested in getting four or five tickets in April for my mother's 80th birthday. —Ann Thompson, Big Spring, Texas.

A: Wisely, Ann, you will have given the Oprah people plenty of time to

respond to your request and should have no trouble in confirming a date near that time. Rather than writing, Oprah's studio, Harpo Productions, suggests you call them directly at 312-591-9222.

Q: Years ago, I saw a movie with John Wayne that was filmed in the South Sea islands. There was a terrible storm in it — either a hurricane, tornado or tidal wave. I think "Paradise" was somewhere in the title, but I'm not certain. Do you have a clue? —M. Patton, Kerrville, Texas.

A: After poring through volumes of information and browsing virtually every description of every Wayne movie, I finally happened upon Reap the Wild Wind, released in 1942. The film opens with a tropical storm, and, in its aftermath, shipwrecked sailing vessels spill floating debris into the water. Wayne and company make their living by scooping up said cargo from points far and wide through hurricane territory, off the southeastern coast of 19th-century North America. Some of the more ruthless types in this film also line their pocketbooks by steering unsuspecting vessels into dangerous reefs. Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey and Ray Milland are among the supporting cast. Reap the Wild Wind won an Oscar for special effects.

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Department, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009. Please send no return envelopes; all questions will be answered within this column.

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TIME OUT

ABC puts fans in stands, where they belong

By Michael Scogin

Hurry down to participating stores! Saturday, Oct. 31, is the last day to enter the 1992 Fan Fantasy Sweepstakes, sponsored by ABC Sports and Nutmeg Mills, makers of officially licensed products from the NFL, NBA, NHL and NCAA.

Entrants have the chance to win two tickets to one of the following sporting events televised by ABC Sports: the Kentucky Derby, the Indianapolis 500, the Rose Bowl, the U.S. Open Golf Championships, the Sugar Bowl, the NFL Hall of Fame Game or the college football or Monday Night Football game of their choice.

Winners also receive round-trip airfare and two nights' lodging.

According to spokesmen for ABC, promotion logistics are hampering the flow of entries, so chances of winning are unusually good — if fans can find a participating sportswear retailer offering the necessary entry form.

No purchase is necessary, and fans may enter as many times as they wish. Employees of ABC/Capital Cities, Nutmeg and companies involved in the advertising and public relations of the sweepstakes are ineligible to apply.

Winners will be announced about two weeks after the Oct. 31 deadline.

Stay-at-home fans can enjoy several televised events this week, including CBS' coverage of the World Series.

ESPN carries live coverage of NHL hockey beginning Friday, Oct. 23.

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John Rhys-Davies serves as globe-trotting host for Archaeology, Mondays on The Learning Channel.

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FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 23

© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

Table with 12 columns representing time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various TV channels and their programming, including shows like Mr. Rogers, Sesame Street, and various news and entertainment programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

- 3:00 Omnicom Sports Football
3:30 Oakwood Health Magazine
4:00 Headlines
4:30 Music Through the Ages
5:00 Omnicom Sports
5:30 Political Chronicles

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'Grind', 'Classic MTV', 'Comedy', 'Real World', etc.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 23

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs like 'Michigan Business Weekly', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

- 6:30 Issues on the Ballot
15 Capitol Report
7:00 Chamber Report
10 Canton Contact
15 The Wednesday Report
6 Fall Fest
15 Reusing and Recycling
8:00 Plym Music Celebration
8:30 Auto Talk
9:00 Living in the Lakes Area
15 Elizabeth Clare Prophet
9:30 Microwave Today

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs like 'Late Show', 'Nightly Business Report', 'MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour', etc.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFETIME, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CBC, CNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFETIME, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CBC, CNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN).

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

- 7:00 Expressions
7:30 Omnicon Sports Center
15 The Cutting Room Floor
8:00 Gospel Hits
8:30 Polka International
9:00 Michigan Votes the Ballot Issues
15 On Stage TV
15 Videotunes

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as 'Issues on the Ballot', 'Bread of Life', 'The Chamber Report', etc., with corresponding times.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 25

Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning, October 25, 1992. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel numbers (e.g., WFUM 28, WJBK 2, WDIV 4).

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 25

Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon, October 25, 1992. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel numbers (e.g., WFUM 28, WJBK 2, WDIV 4).



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SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 25 rows of TV listings for Sunday Prime Time. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, HBO, TBS, etc.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of TV listings for Sunday Prime Time. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WGPR, WXON.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 25

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 25 rows of TV listings for Sunday Late Night. 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, DISN.

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 36



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY October 19

- 2:30 SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: W.U.S.A. (Drama 1970)
3:00 Up Close
3:20 MOVIE: Texasville (Drama 1990)
3:25 MOVIE: Object of Desire (Romantic Drama 1991)
3:30 Top Rank Boxing (R)
3:55 First Look: Hero: The making of Stephen Frears' new film
4:00 MOVIE: The Little Princess (Drama 1939)
MOVIE: Nashville Girl (Drama 1976)
MOVIE: Foxfire (Drama 1955)
MOVIE: Father of the Bride (Comedy 1950)
4:15 MOVIE: Prayer of the Rollerboys (Science Fiction 1991)
4:25 MOVIE: White Light (Fantasy Drama 1991)
4:30 MOVIE: Call Out the Marines (War 1942)
4:55 MOVIE: The Postman Always Rings Twice (Mystery 1946)
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:30 MOVIE: The Rainbow Warrior Conspiracy (Drama 1989)

TUESDAY October 20

- 2:30 SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: Law and Order (Mystery 1976)
MOVIE: The Matchmaker (Comedy 1958)

Sports LateNight

- 2:50 MOVIE: Vault of Horror (Horror 1973)
3:00 Up Close
3:20 MOVIE: Diplomatic Immunity (Thriller 1991)
3:30 IMSA GTP Racing Camel Grand Prix of Greater San Diego from Del Mar, Calif. (R)
4:00 MOVIE: In Person (Romantic Comedy 1935)
4:15 MOVIE: Intimate Power (Adventure 1989)
4:30 MOVIE: The Big Bluff (Mystery 1955)
4:45 MOVIE: The Slugger's Wife (Romantic Comedy 1985)
4:55 MOVIE: The Yakuza (Adventure 1975)
5:00 Sports LateNight
5:15 MOVIE: Pascal's Island (Drama 1988)

WEDNESDAY October 21

- 2:30 SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: Special Bulletin (Drama 1983)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Matchmaker (Comedy 1958)

- MOVIE: Stephen King's Graveyard Shift (Horror 1990)
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Shattered (Thriller 1991)
MOVIE: Life Returns (Drama 1935)
MOVIE: The In-Laws (Comedy 1979)
3:15 MOVIE: Circuitry Man (Science Fiction 1990)
MOVIE: The Melody Master (Biographical Drama 1941)
MOVIE: Willa (Drama 1979)
MOVIE: My Favorite Brunette (Mystery Comedy 1947)
MOVIE: Melody of Passion (Comedy 1991)
4:05 MOVIE: Night Eyes 2 (Suspense 1991)
4:30 MOVIE: The Big Bluff (Mystery 1955)
4:40 MOVIE: Alice (Fantasy Comedy 1990)
4:45 MOVIE: Stone Cold (Action 1991)
MOVIE: Man Wanted (Romance 1932)
MOVIE: Double Deal (Mystery 1950)
5:00 Auto Racing (Sport)
5:40 MOVIE: Sweet Revenge (Action 1987)
5:55 Just Friends (Comedy 1979)

THURSDAY October 22

- 2:30 SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: Dirty Tricks (Comedy 1980)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Wager of Love (Action 1977)
3:00 Up Close
MOVIE: Tail Spin (Comedy 1989)
MOVIE: Casablanca (Drama 1942)
MOVIE: The Last Married Couple in America (Comedy Drama 1980)
3:05 MOVIE: Gunsmoke: Women for Sale (Western 1964)
3:30 NFL Yearbook Kansas City Chiefs (Sports)
MOVIE: Lil Abner (Musical Comedy 1959)
MOVIE: Little Vegas (Drama 1990)
4:00 International Outboard Grand Prix Powerboat Racing From Bay City, Mich. (R)
MOVIE: Moonlight Sonata (Musical Drama 1938)
MOVIE: The Frozen Dead (Horror 1967)
MOVIE: Angel on My Shoulder (Fantasy 1946)
4:30 Four Man Beach Volleyball (Sports)
MOVIE: Prestige (Drama 1947)
MOVIE: Farewell to the King (Drama 1989)
5:00 Sports LateNight
MOVIE: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (Musical Comedy 1966)
MOVIE: War Party (Action 1986)



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

THURSDAY October 22

- 2:30 SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: Double Trouble (Action 1992)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Defiant Ones (Drama 1958)
MOVIE: King of the Cowboys (Western 1943)
MOVIE: Life Returns (Drama 1935)
MOVIE: The In-Laws (Comedy 1979)
3:15 MOVIE: Circuitry Man (Science Fiction 1990)
MOVIE: Lights of Old Santa Fe (Western 1947)
MOVIE: The Last Married Couple in America (Comedy Drama 1980)
3:05 MOVIE: Gunsmoke: Women for Sale (Western 1964)
3:30 NFL Yearbook Kansas City Chiefs (Sports)
MOVIE: Lil Abner (Musical Comedy 1959)
MOVIE: Affairs of the Heart (Romantic Comedy 1991)
MOVIE: Little Vegas (Drama 1990)
4:00 International Outboard Grand Prix Powerboat Racing From Bay City, Mich. (R)
MOVIE: Moonlight Sonata (Musical Drama 1938)
MOVIE: The Frozen Dead (Horror 1967)
MOVIE: Angel on My Shoulder (Fantasy 1946)
4:30 Four Man Beach Volleyball (Sports)
MOVIE: Prestige (Drama 1947)
MOVIE: Farewell to the King (Drama 1989)
5:00 Sports LateNight
MOVIE: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (Musical Comedy 1966)
MOVIE: War Party (Action 1986)

FRIDAY October 23

- 2:30 SportsCenter
5:30 MOVIE: Double Trouble (Action 1992)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: The Defiant Ones (Drama 1958)
MOVIE: King of the Cowboys (Western 1943)
MOVIE: Life Returns (Drama 1935)
MOVIE: The In-Laws (Comedy 1979)
3:15 MOVIE: Circuitry Man (Science Fiction 1990)
MOVIE: Lights of Old Santa Fe (Western 1947)
MOVIE: The Last Married Couple in America (Comedy Drama 1980)
3:05 MOVIE: Gunsmoke: Women for Sale (Western 1964)
3:30 NFL Yearbook Kansas City Chiefs (Sports)
MOVIE: Lil Abner (Musical Comedy 1959)
MOVIE: Affairs of the Heart (Romantic Comedy 1991)
MOVIE: Little Vegas (Drama 1990)
4:00 International Outboard Grand Prix Powerboat Racing From Bay City, Mich. (R)
MOVIE: Moonlight Sonata (Musical Drama 1938)
MOVIE: The Frozen Dead (Horror 1967)
MOVIE: Angel on My Shoulder (Fantasy 1946)
4:30 Four Man Beach Volleyball (Sports)
MOVIE: Prestige (Drama 1947)
MOVIE: Farewell to the King (Drama 1989)
5:00 Sports LateNight
MOVIE: A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum (Musical Comedy 1966)
MOVIE: War Party (Action 1986)

- MOVIE: Frisco Waterfront (Mystery 1935)
MOVIE: Dominick and Eugene (Drama 1988)
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Rhythm on the River (Musical Comedy 1940)
Smoking: Everything You/Your Family Need to Know (Dr. C. Everett Koop offers information about smoking's hazards)

SATURDAY October 24

- Motoworld
Super Sports Follies (A Japanese sumo wrestler, high school pictures of sports celebrities, a prank on Major League baseball players, NBA bloopers, J.J.'s Jollies)
Stingers Main Event
Sports LateNight
MOVIE: Screamers (Horror 1981)
Auto Racing Toyota Atlantic Series from Lexington, Ohio (R)
MOVIE: American Kickboxer 1 (Martial Arts 1991)
MOVIE: Totally Exposed (Drama 1991)
MOVIE: Flatliners (Thriller 1990)
MOVIE: Friday the 13th Part 3 (Horror 1982)
Cosby Show (Comedy)
MOVIE: True Colors (Drama ESP 1991)
College Football (R)
MOVIE: The Falcon and the Co-Eds (Mystery 1943)
MOVIE: Old Mother Riley, Detective (Mystery 1947)
MOVIE: The North Star (Drama 1943)
MOVIE: Term of Trial (Drama 1963)
MOVIE: Maneaters Are Loose! (Suspense 1978)
MOVIE: Along Came a Spider (Drama 1969)
MOVIE: The Legend of Lizzie Borden (Drama 1975)
MOVIE: The Empire Strikes Back (Adventure 1980)
MOVIE: The Wolves of Willoughby Chase (Fantasy 1989)
MOVIE: The Gamma People (Science Fiction 1955)



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 4:00 **MOVIE: The Case of the Black Cat** (Mystery) 1936. A man changes his will because his heirs are marrying the wrong man. *George Raft, Robert Taylor, Frank Taylor.*
- 4:25 **MOVIE: Pale Blood** (Mystery) 1990. A vampire and a detective join forces to solve a series of murders. *George Takei, Wings Hauser. R.*
- 4:30 **7 Vision & Values** (Sudden and painful changes in one's life can bring a change of heart.)
- 4:35 **MOVIE: The Two Mrs. Carrolls** (Drama) 1947. A woman fears her husband may have killed his first wife. *Henry Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck.*
- Iceman Tapes: Conversations With a Killer** Richard Kuklinski tells why he killed over 100 people.
- 4:40 **MOVIE: Love Comes Along** (Romance) 1930. An actress is stranded on an island and falls in love with a sailor. *Gene Lockhart, Lloyd Hughes.*
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Charlie Chan in Honolulu** (Mystery) 1938. Charlie Chan searches for missing jewels in Honolulu. *Sally Jane Phipps, Brooks.*
- Sports LateNight**
- 5:10 **MOVIE: Return of the Durango Kid** (Western) 1945. The Durango Kid tangles with outlaws in the Old West. *Charles Bronson.*
- MOVIE: Dominick and Eugene** (Drama) 1988. A man tries to decide between love and family responsibilities. *Tom Cruise, Jamie Lee Curtis. PG.*
- 5:25 **MOVIE: Riding the Edge** (Adventure) 1989. A teenager tries to rescue his scientist father from terrorists. *Rapier.*

- Stage* Catherine Mary Stewart. R.
 - 5:30 **MOVIE: Shine on Harvest Moon** (Western) 1938. A man blamed for cattle thefts turns to Roy to clear his name. *Roy Rogers, Mary Hart.*
- SUNDAY October 25**
- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
 - MOVIE: The Canterville Ghost** (Comedy) 1987. A mischievous ghost is charmed by an unscarable young descendant. *John Gielgud, Andrea Marcovici.*
 - 2:45 **MOVIE: The Cowboy and the Lady** (Comedy) 1938. A rodeo cowboy and an aristocratic woman become unlikely lovers. *Gary Cooper, Marie Oberon.*
 - 3:00 **IHRA Racing** North America Nationals from Epping, N.H. (R).
 - MOVIE: The Freshman** (Comedy) 1990. An aging Mafia don takes a college freshman under his wing. *Martin Brando, Matthew Broderick. PG.*
 - 56 Masterpiece Theatre** A group of Londoners gets anonymous phone calls (P1 of 2).
 - 3:10 **MOVIE: The Kill Reflex** (Action) 1990. A policeman seeks revenge on the criminal who murdered his partner. *Fred Williamson, Su Swenson. R.*
 - 3:20 **Making of The Fisher King** A behind-the-scenes look at Terry Gilliam's comic fantasy.
 - 3:25 **MOVIE: Easy Rider** (Drama) 1969. Two men take a cross-country trip and encounter drugs and violence. *Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper. R.*
 - 3:35 **MOVIE: Valentina** (Adult) 1989. A

- model gets involved with a murderous widow and an old photographer. *Deirdra Huppert, Russel Case. R.*
- 4:00 **SCCA Racing** From Lexington, Ohio (R).
- 56 Nova** Where the first Americans came from and how they lived.
- WCW Main Event Wrestling**
- MOVIE: Smugglers' Cove** (Comedy) 1948. The Bowery Boys match wits with a gang of diamond smugglers. *Leo Gulliver, Ritz Hall.*
- 4:10 **Cuba: The Missile Crisis** Kennedy has a confrontation with Russia over missiles in Cuba in 1962.
- 4:15 **MOVIE: Design for Living** (Comedy) 1933. Two men form a three-way love affair with a pretty artist. *Fredric March, Galy Cooper.*
- 4:45 **MOVIE: One Hour With You** (Musical Comedy) 1932. A couple's happy marriage is disrupted by a flirtatious woman. *Roland Young, Maurice Chevalier.*
- MOVIE: Intimate Power** (Adventure) 1989. A French woman becomes a member of a Turkish sultan's harem. *Amber D'Shea, F. Murray Abraham. R.*
- 5:00 **NFL Yearbook** New England Patriots.
- Sports LateNight**
- 5:10 **MOVIE: Happy Hell Night** (Horror) 1991. An ax-carrying maniac is on the loose at a local college. *Baron Morgan, Nick Gregory.*
- 5:30 **MOVIE: Harley** (Drama) 1990. A rancher gives a juvenile delinquent a new outlook on life. *Lou Diamond Phillips, Evie Cavanaugh. PG.*

Jeremy Irons stars in PBS' fascinating 'Tales'

Hampton looks at emigres in Hollywood

By Steven Alan McGaw

As all winners Jeremy Irons and Alec Guinness head the cast of Christopher Hampton's *Tales From Hollywood*, the poignant presentation of *American Blackboards*' 12th season. Sinead Cusack, Thomas Durning, Elizabeth McGovern and Jack Shepherd also star in the two-hour show airing Monday, Oct. 19 on most PBS affiliates.

Hampton's producers at Los Angeles' NBC "Paper" Forum approved Hampton's *Thalassians Liaisons* about writers at play on some aspect of the "American dream." He soon envisioned a portrait of the main European writers and their Hollywood friends who found refuge and employment in the film industry of the mid-1930s through 1940s.

Hampton was already familiar with the work of László von Horváth, a Hungarian playwright who died on the eve of his move to America. Horváth,

in fact, had just begun a novel when he died titled *Adieu, Europa*, the first line of which read, "Ein poet emigriert nach America" ("A poet emigrates to America.") Hampton decided to make Horváth the central character in his play and the audience's link (speaking directly to them) with a fascinating circle that included writers like Bertolt Brecht, Salka Viertel and brothers Heinrich and Thomas Mann. Through Horváth's monologues and asides — sometimes wide-eyed with innocence, often darkly comic — we understand the unusual plight of brilliant men and women who found themselves in a culture sharply different from their

own, trying to make a living in a business that sought at once to exploit and suppress their talents.

Irons is fascinating as Horváth, aided by Hampton's razor-sharp dialogue. Guinness excels as elderly Heinrich Mann, his marriage to the unsophisticated Nelly (Cusack) a tragic mirror to the May-December romance in 1930's *The Blue Angel*, which was based on one of his novels. Shepherd is appropriately irritating and amusing as Bertolt Brecht and Durning's performance as a studio mogul is hilarious. Only McGovern is disappointingly bland as playwright Helen Schwartz.

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FAMILY FAIRIE

Alaskey feathers nest with 'Plucky Duck'

By Chris Carpenter

With compatible companions at a premium these days, Joe Alaskey believes in keeping a few of them in his head just for safe measure. One feathered friend is Buster and Babs Bunny's sputtering sidekick, Plucky Duck, who was recently granted the Hollywood equivalent of a gold star — his own show.

Steven Spielberg Presents *The Plucky Duck Show*, a spin-off of Spielberg's *Tiny Toons*, is currently airing Saturday mornings on Fox.

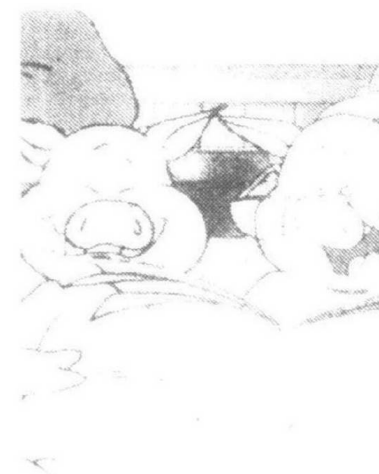
Mouthing Plucky's egotistical and comically contemptuous opinions on what makes good entertainment is an amusing catharsis for Alaskey. Happy to have several years of experience on the stage and in television (*Out of This World*) and film (*Lucky Stuff*), Alaskey still feels his most fulfilling roles are ahead of him.

"I'm very happy to be nearing the final edit on what is not just a one-man (stage) show, and also a darn good play. These shows never go out of style," he says, adding that he hopes to hone the show to completion in early 1993.

But in the meantime, Alaskey terms himself "very lucky" to have landed *The Plucky Duck Show*, especially considering the latest trend in voice-over acting.

"Now it's a constant process of auditioning and many of the roles are going to star performers, making the competition even tougher."

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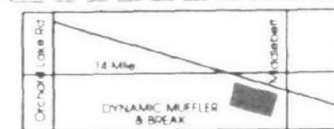
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