



Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Ghostly time: When a local couple moved into an old farm house they didn't realize the house was occupied by inhabitants who couldn't be seen./3A

STREET SCENE



Performance: They were campy, vampy, even a bit trampy, but the one thing Erasure wasn't was a disappointment. Members of the British pop duo were literally the "belles of the ball" when they performed at Detroit's Music Hall earlier this month./7A

TASTE

Recipe repair: Healthy substitutions cut 18 grams of fat per serving, but not flavor, in "Terry's Chicken," a chicken casserole. Making the switch from a high-fat diet to one that's low in fat is easier than you think./1B

Winner Dinner: Patricia Stam-boulion of Farmington Hills shares recipes for one of her family's favorite dinners. It tastes even better when made a day ahead and reheated./1B

SPORTS

Gridiron game: Plymouth Salem tried to ruin Livonia Franklin's playoff hopes Saturday in a Western Lakes crossover game./1C

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Observer & Eccentric ELECTION LINE (313) 953-2024

From now through election day you will be able to hear who is running for office and a recap of the endorsements made by our staff of editors by calling the Observer & Eccentric Election Line.
On Nov. 4, our Election Line will bring you the complete returns of local elections and state ballot issues. You'll also be able to find out how your hometown voted in the national sweepstakes for president.

Festival forages for sponsors



Fall is here in full force and that means the annual Ice Sculpture Spectacular is just around the corner. The organizers are looking for sponsors among businesses that reap a bonus when the event comes to town.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's not too early to talk about the 11th Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular, when you're trying to round up sponsors.

To put on the January event, more than \$200,000 is needed to stage it, said organizer Mike Watts.

In a letter to potential sponsors, Watts wrote, "Many think that the Ice Spectacular will magically occur and they will be able to reap the ben-

efits from this most exciting event.

"It is a common thought that money raised to fund this program comes from some endless pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and that the rewards that they realized from the generated business from the program is their share.

"This could not be further from the truth," he continued.

To those businesses who haven't contributed to the event, "I appeal to you to consider the consequences of

your actions," he said.

In recent years, the slow economy has made it tougher to raise money, Watts said.

"Without an increase in donations and donors, the Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular may soon only be a story we tell our children and our children's children."

Watts stressed that all donors get recognition in the event program, and other publicity depending on the size of the donation.

He's urging those interested in sponsoring the event to call him at 459-3264.

Organizers estimate that more than 4 million people have viewed the fes-

tival since it began.

For this year's festival, Jan. 13-18, more than 400,000 pounds of block ice will be sculpted by international carvers, chefs and culinary students.

Also, 12-15 major sponsor sculptures weighing tens of thousands of pounds are displayed in Kellogg Park and the adjacent Gathering.

Individual and team carving competitions by students and professionals take place throughout the weekend, and in past years have included sculptors from Russia, Japan, France, England and Switzerland.

The American Tour Bus Association rates the ice festival as one of the top 100 event destinations in America.

Motley crew



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Halloween's coming: When autumn leaves fall and Halloween approaches, it's time for Sandra Richards and Rex Harvey to revive the annual display at their orange "Pumpkin Hill" house at 187 Adams, behind Central Middle School. On Halloween night, Harvey said, "We'll put on scary music, we'll probably put out dry ice in a big cauldron pot." He and Richards say they like Halloween partly because fall is their favorite time of year.

Man, 26, dies in crash

Tears of sorrow are replacing what would have been tears of joy for the family of a 26-year-old Plymouth man who was killed in a one-car accident early Friday morning, the day before he was to be married.

"From what we are able to determine, they were at a bachelor's party," said Det. Davey LeBlanc of the Canton police.

William Tustian died after the 1985 Dodge convertible, driven by his brother, Thomas, 21, left the roadway and rolled over on Warren Road, just east of Lilley where the road curves, at approximately 3:50 a.m. Police believe the convertible top was closed.

As of mid-morning Friday, Thomas Tustian was listed in stable condition at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Police, who are still investigating the accident, believe alcohol was involved in the accident. The brothers were not wearing seatbelts. Initial studies Friday morning showed the car was traveling an estimated 64 mph. Further speed studies will be conducted, LeBlanc said.

Funeral information was not available.

Library on lookout for computer virus

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A computer virus problem at the Plymouth District Library was cured last month — but the bug could still be on the loose.

Library director Pat Thomas cautions those who used the library's IBM compatible computers during the summer that if they used software with the library machines then took that software home and used it, home equipment could now be "infected."

Thomas said the problem became apparent just before school started.

"The IBM compatibles started to really trash the hard drives, it got to

the point where we had to send one in for service," she said.

Thomas said the library computers which are offered for public use were probably infected when someone brought in an infected diskette and used it with one of the four computers.

"It spread to our hardware," Thomas said. Some had to be replaced, and some was saved.

"It ended up spreading to at least a couple of our machines," she said. Employees were able to get the machines and other equipment back to normal by mid-September.

"People should be careful with their floppy discs," Thomas cau-

tioned — those that were used with the library computers and then brought home.

While some computer viruses are distinguished by off-the-wall messages that pop up, like "Have a nice day," no such message was noticed with this virus — just the damage.

Jack Bologna who owns Computer Protection Systems Inc. of Plymouth is familiar with the computer virus phenomenon.

He said the problem of computer viruses has been reported by many libraries.

"There are two things that you need to worry about. You need some

software to alert you to the possibility of the existence of a virus," he said, and software that can remove it.

"You need diagnosis and treatment, just like you do when you go to the doctor," Bologna said.

"There's a ton of viruses now, at least 1,200 that have been identified," he said. "Some of them in a sense are not harmful, they just contain humorous screen commands."

"At worst, they can take all the space on your hard disk so your system will ultimately crash. Like a regular virus, they will multiply and multiply and you can't activate the computer anymore."

Principal finds no proof teacher hit pupil

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Farrand Elementary School Principal Ann Kuhn has found no evidence to indicate that a third-grade teacher was involved in an altercation with a

student, as charged by Lynn Parsons, the pupil's mother, earlier this month.

The Michigan Education Association, representing 25-year teacher Bob Gale, also finds the charge groundless.

"It didn't happen; he did not strike any child. He did not hit the kid," said Maryann Ligato-Freydl, MEA executive director. "If a teacher swatted a kid, it would be all over the school in 10 minutes, and it wasn't."

"The student claims that the inci-

dent occurred in front of the whole class. Mr. Gale says he merely moved the student's desk away from his friend, which upset the student and his friend."

See TEACHER, 2A

Help the kids

Kids who undergo chemotherapy or spinal taps at Mott's Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor get a kick out of birthday cakes or stuffed animals after treatment sessions, and contributions are being sought to pay for these items.

Those who'd like to contribute can call Kathy Mount at 459-9780. Checks are to be made to the hospital.

Right number

Thursday's Observer gave an incorrect telephone number for information about the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth church bazaar on Nov. 7 and 8. Table space is \$25. For information, call 981-0219.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Kids book week

"Read, Think, Dream," is the theme for National Children's Book Week, Nov. 16-22, reports The Little Professor Book Center in downtown Plymouth.

"Children's books are among the fastest-growing segments of the retail book selling industry," said Jackie Powers, store owner.

In-store activities are planned to involve children with books. Recent Caldecott and Newbery Award winning books will be displayed.

Director honored

A reception to honor David Breeden, outgoing director of Plymouth Family Service, is scheduled for 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the family service office, 880 Wing.

Refreshments will be served. Breeden is leaving to accept a position with the University of Michigan.

Thanksgiving tickets

Tickets are \$25 for a re-creation Thanksgiving dinner at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Mayflower Meetinghouse.

The dinner includes a nine-course feast including pumpkin soup, squash breads, venison, succotash, turkey and trimmings, custard and tortes.

Tables of eight can be reserved. For tickets, call the Plymouth Historical Museum at 455-8940.

Chamber of commerce to jazz up dinner-auction

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER
You could say they're jazzing up this year's dinner-auction to benefit the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

A new addition to this year's program — Friday, Nov. 6 at the Laurel Manor — is the jazz group Deported from Cozumel.

And topping a list of items to be auctioned is a seven-day Caribbean cruise.

The Third Annual Dinner Auction is the largest fund-raiser for the chamber, which organizes several programs to promote Plymouth business.

"The money the chamber raises from the auction allows them to keep dues down," explained auction organizer Nancy Horst.

"This is our major fund-raiser of the year, it's a night for the business community to shine," said Fran Toney, chamber executive director.

"Everyone is working very hard to make this an event they won't

forget," she said, adding, "The entire community is invited."

Other items to be auctioned this year include two airline tickets for travel anywhere in the continental United States, and use of a luxury resort condo in northern Michigan.

Still more items to be auctioned include a champagne hot air balloon ride, tickets to shows at the George Burns Theater, four tickets to "Annie" at the Fisher Theater, dinners for two at area restaurants, a fax machine, \$500 in Omnicom cable TV advertising and the seven-day Caribbean cruise.

The cruise features stops in the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, and other Caribbean islands. This prize, worth \$6,000, also includes air fare.

And there's more prizes being donated: four tickets to "The Nutcracker" at the Fox Theater; sports tickets; weekend getaway

packages for several area hotels; three pear-shaped American blue topaz stones; a Boyne Mountain ski package; 60 compact discs; and a fire chief for-a-day prize for a child.

This year's dinner includes hors d'oeuvres, a chicken and fillet mignon entre with vegetable and potato and assorted pastries for desert.

Tickets for this year's dinner are \$45 and are available at the chamber office on Main Street.

Sponsorships, which include two tickets for the dinner auction, are available for \$200.

The band Deported from Cozumel features Dean Haddad on saxophone and has played at European festivals, the Plymouth Music Celebration, the Montreaux Detroit Jazz Festival, the Chene Park Summer Arts Series and the Detroit Grand Prix.

The band's repertoire includes new age and swing jazz and blues and contemporary dance music.

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.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (work) _____

Occupation _____

What is the best day and time to contact you?

(day) _____ (time) _____ a.m. p.m.

What is the best day and time for you to meet with the group?

(day) _____ (time) _____ a.m. p.m.

Briefly list any interests or hobbies you may have:

Please mail your completed coupon to:

The Plymouth Observer
Jeff Counts, Editor
744 Wing Street
Plymouth MI 48170
our fax number is 459-4224

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.

Send in your coupon today. We look forward to meeting you.

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

Teacher from page 1A

The allegations made by the student, Alexander Parsons, became public only after Lynn Parsons filed a police report, said Ligato-Freydl. The incident allegedly took place Oct. 1 on the way back from recess.

"I believe if this situation had occurred, there would have been a lot more noise of it sooner than 10 days later," she said. "Kids talk about stuff like that. It would have been all over the building in 10 minutes, and no one heard anything."

The Parsons live next door to Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry, whose department took the report. "She made no direct contact with me whatsoever," said Berry. "Unfortunately, we can only deal with one side of the story. You can't do too much, going from there."

Gale also is receiving support from parents. One mother, who volunteers in his classroom, said the whole thing is "crazy. I'm in that classroom a lot, and I could never see him doing something like that."

Plymouth-Canton Education Association President Chuck Portelli said the PCEA "is being very

supportive of Bob. He is innocent." Portelli said Gale has a clean record of service that spans more than 20 years with the district.

Gale was called to a meeting Oct. 6 with Kuhn, Ligato-Freydl, and Portelli, at which point "Bob indicated he didn't hit the child, and that was the end of it," said Ligato-Freydl.

Ligato-Freydl said: "If there is anyone I know who is more non-violent than Bob Gale, I don't know who it is. I do not believe he did this."

The teacher, when asked whether he hit the child, said "Oh my God, no," she added. "He was absolutely flabbergasted, and there is no way he could have faked that."

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, a former school board attorney, addressed the issue while visiting Plymouth-Canton schools last week. "It happens every day in some district," said Ford. "It's part of the tension that exists today. Parents who are dissatisfied with the schools feel hemmed in and they run to an outside source to solve their problems."

Great Scott! turned into playground

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

After 1 1/4-years of standing empty, the former Great Scott! will soon echo with the sounds of life.

Kid Kingdom, an indoor play park for children and parents, is expected to open in the east section of the 40,000 square-foot former supermarket in Canton Crossroads shopping center at Ford and Lilley roads.

"There is nothing like it in Michigan," said Pat Harrington, managing partner of Kid Kingdom Inc. "It will focus on children and recreation, climbing and jumping."

The recreation center, which Harrington will only say represents a "substantial" investment, is the first business to enter the former anchor store since Great Scott! was bought by Kroger. The supermarket chain has come under fire for, according to critics,

holding the lease to prevent grocery competition.

"We have a number of sub-leases out for signature and expect to have a majority of the space leased to quality tenants shortly," said Kroger representative Mike Layne of Farmington Hills.

Rumors abound about the type of businesses that may occupy the former Great Scott! Among them is perhaps a children's clothing store, Harrington said.

"I think the mix (of businesses) is the key in there," said Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director. "This is an important strip center because of its location. It's on a main drag with high traffic and offers a side entrance."

The closing of Great Scott! cast a shadow on the attractive shopping center. Once the anchor closed, smaller shops, such as Veena's Cards and Gifts, closed

their doors. A later crush to commerce came when secondary anchor, Pier One Imports, closed.

"All of the merchants in there want to see an anchor and more commerce," Shapona said. "The goal is to fill the entire space."

Thankfully, Richardson's Drugs has many loyal customers, which brings traffic to the center where United Paint and the Outback Steakhouse have joined the ranks, Shapona said.

"We've talked to the merchants and they have already seen a positive impact from the Outback Steakhouse," said Tom Yack, township supervisor.

re with entry on the east side where there is a peak-style entrance, near the Wesley Berry flower shop.

Harrington expects to hire 30-40 employees from the area. Substantial improvements are expected inside the former supermarket before Kid Kingdom opens.

The facility will feature obstacle courses and equipment that children can use for fun as well as exercise. Games of skill also will be offered. A restaurant will serve items such as pizza and hot dogs. A gift shop will be included and party rooms will be available for rent. Knee pads for activities also will be available for rent. A special toddler area will be built where children, with parents help, can strengthen developmental skills.

"We are providing a safe environment for children and parents to play and interact. I want them to be able to play like we used to without fear of being hurt by anyone," Harrington said.

A major rule of Kid Kingdom is that children must be accompanied by parents or a guardian. Parents will be encouraged to participate with their kids.

"We're also exploring a day camp situation down the road for the summers for a few hours," Harrington added.

Lost wallet recovered

Who says there are no good Samaritans left? Thanks to an honest Canton woman, a 25-year-old Westland man is getting his wal-

let back. The woman found the black, Christian Dior wallet containing \$1 Oct. 22 at Taco Bell.

Haunted Forest
Friday, Oct. 30th
7:30-10:00 p.m.
\$2 per person/\$5 per family
• GAMES • PRIZES • REFRESHMENTS
Plymouth R.L.D.S. Church
12401 Ridge Road • Plymouth
Between N. Territorial & Ann Arbor Road

Picking a "name" for your baby?

How about Joseph?

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH), that is. Because the McAuley Family Birth Place at St. Joe's in Ann Arbor is fast becoming the name for up-to-date, family-focused maternity care, for some pretty big reasons:

- Recently voted as the best birthing center by readers of both Metro Times and Metro PARENT
- One of the few birthing centers around to offer both LDR and LDRP suites (a great combination of high tech and comfort)
- Lots of options for pain relief, including labor epidurals and Jacuzzi bath tubs
- Tours, classes and other education to help you feel like an expert (even if it's your first baby)
- The excellent reputation of SJMH obstetricians and nursing staff

McAuley Family Birth Place's caring, dedicated staff also strive to be the best for the tiniest reason of all—your baby.

If you're pregnant and looking for an SJMH obstetrician near you, contact one listed here, or call ASK-A-NURSE anytime at 1-800-472-9696.

Canton McAuley Health Building, Ford Rd. at Lilley

Donna Hrozencik, MD, and Yvonne Manber, MD (Suite 303) 981-6556

Plymouth Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Tr. at Harvey

Norman Gove, MD (Suite 302) 455-5990
Hugo Sanchez, MD (Suite 201) 434-0450

Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy founded in 1831 by Catherine McAuley

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
5301 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 995
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106



Halloween Happenings

Children of all ages are welcome to participate in the Halloween Festivities at Westland Shopping Center.

TRICK or TREAT
Saturday, Oct. 31

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Children are welcome to Trick or Treat at all participating stores throughout the Center.

FREE Trick or Treat bags will be given to children starting at 5:00 p.m. in our East Court at the Customer Service Center.

FREE PHOTOS of children in costume will be offered from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in our Center Court.

SPOOKTACULAR MAGICAL SHOW
7:00 p.m.
East Court

Presented by Master Illusionist William Schuler



WESTLAND

SHOPPING CENTER

Still giving you more

Making Halloween safe and enjoyable for you!

WAYNE & WARREN ROADS
425-5001

Pioneer history shows in restored farm house

BY JAN JONES
STAFF WRITER

Restoring an old house is hard work, but Ellice Kulick and family had a tool-snatching ghost to help them. "My husband would lay a tool down and it would disappear. We always said that it was Henry, playing games with us," Kulick said.

Kulick was referring to Henry Root, builder of the Italianate Villa style farmhouse in Plymouth Township.

In 1825, Henry's father, Roswell, wife, Phoebe, and children came to Detroit from Connecticut via the Erie Canal. From there they came to Plymouth by wagon. Phoebe walked most of the two-day journey, carrying her new baby.

Roswell used Phoebe's dowry to purchase a land grant for \$1.25 per acre. The 400 acre deed was

signed by Andrew Jackson when Michigan was a territory. The first building on the farm was a log cabin. A second house was later located elsewhere on the property.

Roswell had the first post office in the Plymouth area. Kulick still has the original, solid walnut letter box.

Indian visit

Phoebe was surprised one day to see some Indians in her yard. They said that they had once lived there and had come back to grind their corn on their grinding stones near the cabin.

After Roswell died, his youngest son, Henry built the current house in 1875 on the site of the original cabin. Henry knew the Kelloggs, who were clearing land. The tulip and cedar boards came

from what is now Kellogg Park. The original gingerbread trim is still intact, protected through the years by the roof overhang.

"Henry was called a squire," Kulick said. "He was a state legislator and an educator. The house was one of the showplaces of the area."

Henry's descendants occupied the house until 1972 when Kulick, a weaver and spinner, bought it to use as a studio.

"I always loved the house," Kulick said. "We were living on Joy Road, and every time we'd drive by, I'd say, 'Someday I'm going to own that house.' The kids would say, 'Oh, sure.'"

"It was in a deplorable condition," she said. "They (the workmen) had to put stanchions in the basement to support the floor, and the (rock) foundation had to be tuck pointed."

restoration work

Kulick hired out the heavy work, like new wiring and a heating system. The family did the rest. Kulick's husband took the woodwork down, labeled it, and replaced it after new windows were installed. "My one son is a master plumber," Kulick said. "Another son, an engineer, rebricked the chimneys. My youngest son helped take down all the plaster." When the lath was removed from an upstairs bedroom, the names of the Root children, and the date, 1875, could be seen written on the sheathing.

Out in the yard, Kulick discovered the Indian grinding stones which remain today.

The work went on for 1 1/2 years and was aided by a painting done in 1890 by Lily Fairman, a Root relative.

The result is a meticulously restored house down to the foot and a half baseboards. The living room with its 10 1/2 foot ceiling, period wallpaper and lace window treatments was once filled with looms for teaching weaving. On one wall is a lithograph in a polished coal frame that is original to the house. Another treasure is the front doorbell, dated 1875. Near the door is a pierced tin lantern that Kulick says, "came on the



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Ghostly problem: The owners of this historic Plymouth Township home encountered a tool-snatching ghost when restoring the building.

wagon with Henry's father."

The front parlor features oil paintings of Roswell and Phoebe, given to Kulick by a relative of the Root family. Kulick said, "I taught rug hooking and bobbin lace making in here."

The back parlor contains Kulick's spinning wheels and loom, where she teaches weaving. Near the loom is a woven linen top, a sun silk blouse and a shawl, woven from the hair of Kulick's son's Samoyed dogs. Kulick was head of textiles at Greenfield Village.

The dining room was used for teaching ceramics and making porcelain reproductions. "Everybody loved classes here because the atmosphere was so great," Kulick said. "No matter where they were in the house they could look out through the many long windows and see the trees and the pastoral setting."

Kulick's daughter was the resident manager of the craft studio for a time. She reported that while upstairs, she had heard singing coming from the main floor. "The closer she'd get to downstairs, the singing would fade away," Kulick said. Kulick's daughter-in-law once entered the empty house at night and heard crying.

The ghosts

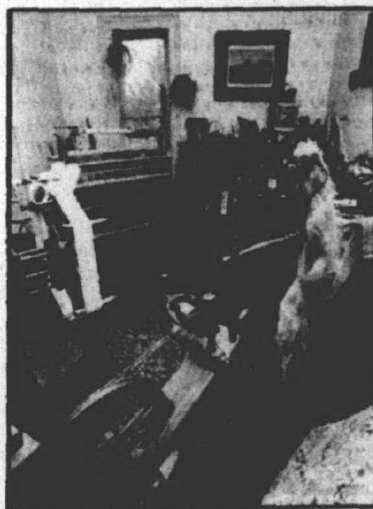
As for the ghost of Henry, it's possible that he's joined by other members of the Root family. Three Root women have died in the house. Phoebe passed away in the back bedroom; Ada Cuffman, wife of Henry's son, Louis, died in the front parlor; and Mabel Root Williams, Louis' daughter also died at home.

Kulick, who has lived in the house for the last few years said, "Chairs will rock when nobody's sitting in them." When asked if the ghosts are friendly, Kulick said, "They're happy to be in a place that's being cared for."

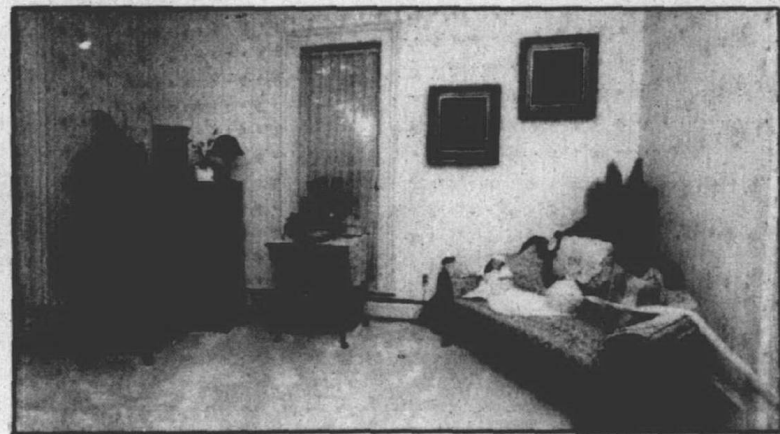
As this reporter was preparing to leave the house, a door on the side wall of the dining room swung open in her path . . . all by itself.



Dream home: The victorian house built in 1875 was a find for Ellice Kulick.



Weaving room: Owner Ellice Kulick uses the parlor for her spinning wheels and loom. She teaches the crafts.



Front parlor: The room features oil paintings of Roswell and Phoebe Root who settled the farm after coming to Michigan from Connecticut in 1825.

Students say thumbs up to Ford, down to Geake

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, got a warm reception from the nation's largest Close Up class Thursday at Centennial Educational Park. Overwhelmingly favored by students over opponent state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, Ford addressed 500 Close Up and government students.

David Buzynski, a Salem High School sophomore, gives Ford "two thumbs up."

"Ford is clearly the winner," he said. "His thoughts are pertinent to the issues, and he isn't attacking his opponent."

"I think Geake is using a lot of mudslinging. Ford is staying on the issues," said Jaclyn Harder, a Canton High School sophomore.

"Even though he's been there for 28 years and people are saying that's too long, a lot of problems aren't the same as they were. We don't necessarily need a new congressman," she said.

Jay Haynes, a Salem sophomore, said he'd vote for Ford if he could. "I think he's helped Michigan out a lot with issues like health care. But we still have a ways to go. I just don't think Geake has enough experience."

Ford had good news and bad for students. He told them they will encounter a workplace less accommodating than the one that greeted their parents.

"You can't expect that a strong body, a willing heart and quick hands are going to make you a living any more, no matter what you want to do. A generation ago, people went to work for the Big Three and stayed with the company. There is no such thing anymore."

"Statistics indicate that all of you in this room are likely to have four different careers. In the future we have to work smart. Not strong, not fast, but smart, because we're competing in a world that's getting smaller and smaller all the time with people who are getting smarter and smarter."

"You are going to competing



Answering questions: U.S. Rep. Bill Ford answers questions from high school students Becky Parent, left, and Sharon Crenshaw, right.

with young Germans every bit as much as if they went to school right down the road," said Ford, chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "The world now, and trade and intercontinental relationships make it as small as Michigan was when I was graduating from high school."

The good news is that there's not a student at CEP who isn't eligible for some financial aid to attend college.

Of the 12.5 million individuals enrolled post-secondary institutions, more than 6.5 million are receiving financial help now, said Ford. With newly-approved legislation, "we're going to increase that by about 50 percent and pick up 2 million students. I think it would be very helpful if every counselor had time to spend with you and go through what kinds of opportunities are available to you right now."

Ford was asked by a student, "Is it true you missed one of every five votes last year?"

"You've obviously been reading my opponent's literature. He says that and he's a liar," said Ford. "Can I put it any clearer than that? My lifetime voting record is 94 percent. There has never been a year out of my 28 years I've been

below that, except 1990 when I was twice in the hospital. It's about as valid as the rest of the nonsense in his literature."

Ford said he opposes Proposal D which would limit legislative terms. "This is not on the ballot on every state. You are being asked to unilaterally disarm Michigan. This thing is being funded by oil people from Kansas and Oklahoma with a strange attitude that says people in this congressional district don't have sense enough to pick who they want to run Congress."

Asked about abortion, Ford said he believes it's "nothing the government should have anything to do with, one way or another. It's not a government decision."

To the boozing Right-to-Life supporters in the audience, Ford said, "You better wonder for a minute whether you want your strongly-held beliefs to be dictated by the government. It's a personal decision. There are some things that government shouldn't decide. It fascinates me that conservatives wave the flag and say on the other hand the government ought to tell you what to do with your own life in the most personal and intimate decision most women will ever have to make."



A Child Can't See Through Campaign Promises..... But You Can.

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For more information, please contact the Coalition for America's Children. (202) 857-7829

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Making memories

Moms, kids pick pumpkins



Fall tradition: Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Moms and Tots, including Beth Lorenz and daughter Catherine, enjoy a visit to the pumpkin patch each October.

BY JULIE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Picking that just-right pumpkin for Halloween is a challenge, but it's one that children generally enjoy.

That was certainly the case when Kathy Nelson's children, daughter Blair, almost 5, and son Reid, 2, visited the Jay Richards pumpkin patch in Plymouth Township. The Wednesday, Oct. 14, get-together was sponsored by the Moms and Tots group of the Plymouth Newcomers Club.

The idea was "to have a fun outing with our children," said Nelson, a Plymouth Township resident who's in charge of the Moms and Tots group. "It's an opportunity for moms of young children to get together. It's social for both the moms and the children."

Most members are relatively new arrivals to the area, and have found Moms and Tots activities help them get acquainted with their new community. Nelson's family moved to Plymouth Township from the San Francisco area about a year and a half ago.

"A little bit different climate," she said with a smile, noting the cold, rainy conditions in the pumpkin patch. Despite the drizzle, her kids were eager to find perfect pumpkins.

"It has to be one they can lift," said Nelson, who has a home-based Discovery Toys business, specializing in educational toys. "I don't know if any of these are going to find their way to my house," she added, referring to the heaviest pumpkins.

Mary Stevens of Plymouth Township, a brand-new Moms and Tots member, came to the pumpkin patch with her daughter. At 22 months, Lindsey's a bit young to know what to look for in a pumpkin, but she and her mom still enjoyed their day. Lindsey did pick out the family's Christmas tree when she was only one month old, so she's already off to a good start.

Stevens, a registered nurse who works part time at Mott Children's Hospital, joined the group



Family time: Pat Kiewicz and Emily enjoy their time together during the Moms and Tots trip.

"mainly just to allow myself and Lindsey to socialize." She appreciates being able to spend time with her daughter.

"Oh, definitely. The more time the better."

About 30 Moms and Tots picked out pumpkins from the patch that morning, and then headed to McDonald's to enjoy lunch together. Jay Richards has had such groups visit for many years, and isn't at all tired of it.

"I think it's wonderful," he

said. "I love it. That's why I look forward to it every year. Every year, it seems to be getting bigger."

Richards keeps turkeys and other animals, and finds the children enjoy seeing those animals. He's watched many a child pick out a pumpkin over the years, but hasn't spotted any significant trends when it comes to the selection process.

"All different. Some want big-

ger ones, some want smaller ones," he said. "Just whatever they want."

For information on the Moms and Tots group of the Plymouth Newcomers Club, call 451-7528. For information on the Moms and Tots group of the Canton Newcomers Club, call 451-2079. Both clubs sponsor a variety of other interest groups and activities for those of all ages.



Look at that: Mary Stevens and daughter Lindsey, 22 months, visit with the animals at the pumpkin patch.

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County tax proposal back for return engagement

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The Wayne County commission wants property owners to give it some more money, and it won't take no for an answer.

The voters turned down a commission-initiated ballot proposal last August for half a mill for 10 years by a tally of 137,240 to 94,868.

But voters didn't know enough about the issue then, its proponents say, and they're going to be asked again Nov. 3 for the same tax.

The purpose of the tax, which would raise \$13 million a year, is to compensate county hospitals

for treating uninsured people who can't afford to pay their bills.

Of the Observer-area commissioners — Maurice Breen, R-Plymouth, Kay Beard, D-Westland, Bryan Amann, D-Canton, and Kevin Kelley, D-Redford — all but Beard voted against putting the proposal on the ballot both times.

In fact, of all seven candidates for those offices, only Beard favors the additional tax.

"There wasn't much information (about the proposal) given out in the primary," Beard said. "That's why we're asking for it again."

Donald Potter, the president of

the Southeast Michigan Hospital Council, said that declining Medicare payments, declining state aid, stricter insurance procedures and a greater number of uninsured people have put the squeeze on three-fourths of Wayne County hospitals, cutting their profit margins to less than 2 percent. And that's not enough to maintain a really good hospital, he said.

If you don't count the non-medical revenues of these hospitals, Potter said, they're all losing money.

The problem is that hospitals aren't getting reimbursed fully for treating uninsured people, who are mostly poor.

Of the \$3 billion worth of treatment provided by Wayne County's 28 hospitals last year, \$150 million, or 5 percent, went unpaid, Potter said.

Although the \$13 million a year the half mill would provide isn't nearly enough to cover the losses,

Potter said "it's a beginning. If I wanted to eradicate the entire problem I'd need five or six mills."

County Executive Edward McNamara opposes the proposal. Wayne County already has a system called Urban Hospitalization Care Plus that pays \$38 million a year toward the hospital bills of poor people.

Although that money still doesn't come close to covering the shortfall Potter quoted, deputy county executive Michael Duggan said county hospitals are happy with the current system.

"Potter is generally out of touch with what's going on in Wayne County," Duggan said. "Any provider in this county would tell you that UHCP is operating very well."

Duggan added that the county has "major plans we're working on to extend care to the working poor, (and) it doesn't involve property tax increases."



Kay Beard
D-Westland

■ 'There wasn't much information (about the proposal) given out in the primary. That's why we're asking for it again.'

\$75 million to \$150 million).

Part of the problem, Potter said, is that voters see this issue as just another case of Detroit sucking up money from the suburbs. And to an extent the voters are right, considering that 70-80 percent of Wayne County's estimated 350,000 medically indigent people live in the city, Potter said.

"In southeast Michigan the poor folks tend to live in Wayne County, and in Wayne County they tend to live in Detroit."

How to take charge of your life

Schoolcraft College is offering a new course "Taking Charge of Your Life" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The class is intended to instruct people on how to manage change rather than letting change manage them. It is designed to assist people of all ages develop a master plan of action.

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From Escada Margaretha Ley. Red studded leather jacket, \$1,760. Red printed cotton shirt, \$320. Grey wool trousers, \$520. Preview the Spring '93 collection with a trunk show and informal modeling in Troy on Thursday and Friday, October 29th and 30th from 11 to 4. Designer Sportswear on the Second Floor. The Somerset Collection, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy, 643-9000. Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn, 336-3070.

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REVIEWS

Currie cultivates exotic sound with 'Ultraconformist'

BY JAMES RADEBAUGH
STAFF WRITER

One of the banalities of the times is the complaint that nobody writes good songs anymore. The truth, for those willing to look, is that some of the best songwriters ever are right now producing shining work. Nicholas Currie is among them.

Currie, a 32-year-old Londoner fascinated by human folly, is, more or less, the band Momus. My dictionary tells me that Momus is the Greek god of blame and ridicule. How appropriate in this dismal age of Bush, Clinton and Pearl Jam!

Though Momus has been producing records since the mid-1980s, it (he) has made a splash by releasing three full-length compact discs in the past year and a half. The second of these, "The Ultraconformist," was recorded before a cabaret audience in 1910 and was rediscovered only recently in the vaults of Richmond Records — or so we're told.

It begins with "Sinister Themes," a cabaret-like collection of comically dire one-liners and a warning of what's to come: "Angels caught up in their own puppet strings/Sinister themes in the songs that I sing."

Currie uses a collection of electric sounds, anchored by a keyboard or an acoustic guitar, to give the disc a dark and exotic mood. Through the darkness, though, come the catchy melodies and clever word play that make good song writing.

In "The Last of the Window Cleaners," Currie tells of a working man whose inquisitive nature earns him a butcher's knife through the heart, courtesy of the capitalists who employ him. Although the song includes images of prewar London, it's about the current sorry state of labor and the ruling class' not-so-polite way of avoiding honest discussion of the economy.

Before the narrator gets the

For Halloween, I think I'll be . . .

LEFT OF CENTER
In celebration of Halloween, I'm disguised as another columnist, Bob Talbert. I had to search all over town for these extra ellipses.

JILL HAMILTON

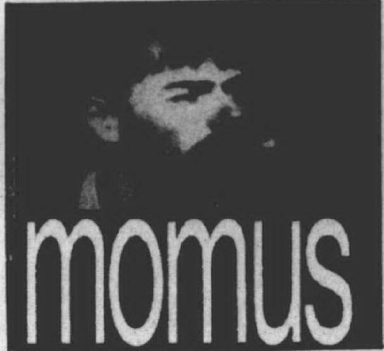
The voice introducing WDIV's news spots always says that they have news "every hour on the hour," then the anchorperson starts the news break by saying "It's 12:08" or "1:04" or any other time that's not "on the hour." Maybe they should change their slogan from "objective, accurate news" to "objective news, with a whole lot of accuracy."

I was reading the ingredients list on my bottle of Diet Squirt (yes, I am a loser) and was surprised to discover that wood rosin and vegetable oil were included. Now that I know they're in there, I feel like I can taste them. ("Mmm, that's good wood rosin.")

There are directions on shampoo. The directions — lather, rinse, repeat — are on there because if you "repeat" you unnecessarily will use twice as much shampoo. If you followed the directions exactly as they are written, you would have to keep "repeating" after each "lather, rinse" for eternity.

It was recently announced that Tweety Bird is a boy.

Euphemism of the week —



knife, he is enticed by his masters: "But," he says, "I wasn't listening carefully/I had other things on my mind/The failure of the union/The future of mankind."

The misogynistic brutality of "The Ladies Understand" will make many listeners wince. Currie spits out the words in a cockney voice as the narrator, a pimp, imagines with fatherly affection his son testing a blade by slashing it across a woman's face. The narrator is quite comfortable with his hatred: "Remember that every offender is his own mother's son/ Here is the song that I have always sung . . ."

"La Catrina" tells the story of a woman who comes back from the grave to reclaim lost opportunity: "La Catrina is dancing in her skeleton/La Catrina with a moldy dress and boots still on/On her skull a single strand of hair/Between her pelvic bones thin air/ And then she opens up her thighs/and tells me what it's like to die . . ."

"Spy on the Moon," the last song on "The Ultraconformist," offers a strange juxtaposition: euphoric rhythm and melody with lyrics as dark as any on the disc. Currie himself, it seems, is the spy on the moon, and observation seems his alternative to despair: "There is spy on the moon/And he's spying on the earth/Taking note of everything we do/I heard him say he's afraid, he says he's pretty glad/That we're down here and he's up on the moon."



Good show: Andy Bell and Vince Clark, better known as the British pop duo Erasure, didn't disappoint when they brought what might be the campiest tour in recent rock history to Detroit recently.

Erasure: Phantasmagorically fun



They were campy, vampy, even a bit trumpy, but the one thing Erasure wasn't was a disappointment. The British pop duo was literally the "belles of the ball" when they brought their tour to Detroit's Music Hall.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Combine the sounds of Abba, gay discos and Judy Garland, then throw in glitzy costumes that would've made Liberace blink twice.

Raise the stage curtain on an ever-changing set that resembles an enchanted forest, the Old West, a brightly illuminated galaxy and a mean city street.

Bring on Andy Bell and Vince Clark, better known as the British pop duo Erasure, and watch 1,700 adoring fans dance for two hours during the campiest tour in recent rock history.

Dubbed "A Phantasmagorical Entertainment," the Erasure show stopped at Detroit's Music Hall Oct. 17-19 for a seamless, virtually flawless extravaganza that — in terms of pure energy —

rivalled the best B'52s or Talking Heads concert.

Backed by two stunning female singers and six tireless dancers, Erasure put on an unforgettable show that captivated longtime fans and recruited new ones. Even those who paid the top ticket price of \$28.50 didn't go away feeling cheated.

His flamboyance in full swing, Bell rode onto the stage in a swan-cycle, wearing what resembled a glittery turquoise women's bathing suit. Don't forget that feather boa.

At one point he professed that when he's feeling down, "I take me-self down to the local gay disco."

Embalmed by comparison, Clark rode onstage in an electronic buggy with headlights, and sat inside to master the keyboards

Dubbed "A Phantasmagorical Entertainment," the Erasure show stopped at Detroit's Music Hall Oct. 17-19 for a seamless, virtually flawless extravaganza that — in terms of pure energy — rivalled the best B'52s or Talking Heads concert.

and computers. His contribution was, at once, less flashy than Bell's but equally impressive — well, almost.

By the time Erasure blasted into its third song, "Chorus," Music Hall had been transformed into Dance Hall, and there was no turning back. That held true especially when the duo performed three of its Abba remakes, including "Take a Chance on Me." So true was Erasure's tribute that the first "B" in the flashing Abba sign was backwards.

Fans could have been disappointed that Bell and Clark didn't don the Abba wigs they wear in their videos, but it wasn't enough to spoil the fun. Besides, attention could be diverted to Bell's

thigh-high silver boots, which would've been the envy of Judy Jetson.

Delivering its best, Erasure performed songs such as "Ooh L'Amour" that brought the duo fame, and the recent hit, "I Love to Hate You," that widened its audience.

To demonstrate versatility, Bell sang a rousing, camp-it-up rendition of Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man." And he donned the biggest red high heels for his best Judy Garland on "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," which he dedicated to the "homophobic, racist b-----s" of the world.

Luckily for the audience, Bell didn't disappear when he clicked his red heels.

IN CONCERT

Monday, Oct. 26

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

THE JES GRU
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2748

THE SHAMEN
With Utah Saints
at industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-1999

CHRIS DUARTE
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn.
846-1920

Tuesday, Oct. 27

MATERIAL ISSUE
With Mighty Lemon Drops and Too Much Joy at industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac.
961-5450

CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THORNETTA DAVIS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

HIP HOP
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2748

THE KIND
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

CATHY WINTER
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

RAY MANZAREK AND BOB MCCLURE
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn.
846-1920

Wednesday, Oct. 28

RAMONES
With Social Distortion at State Theatre,
2115 Woodward, Detroit.
961-5450

LYLE LOVETT
Fox Theatre, Woodward Avenue, Detroit.
567-7000

DR. JOHN AND THE DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND
Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.



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99-MUSIC

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Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

VELOCITY JONES
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

SENSIBLE FOOTWEAR & ANI DIFRANCO
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

DR. JOHN AND THE DIRTY DOZEN BRASS BAND
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.
833-9700

Thursday, Oct. 29

PRAXIS
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

334-9292
BLUE DOGS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

WEATHERVANES
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2748

ALEX DE GRASSI
The Ark, 637 1/2 Main St., Ann Arbor.
761-1541

THE MAITRIES
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

THROWING MUSES
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.
961-MELT

MYK RISE & MARY MCGUIRE
Gotham City Cafe in Ferndale.
398-7430

ETHOS
With Plasma Bats at Paychecks, 2930
Caniff, Detroit.
874-0254

Friday, Oct. 30

SLEEP CAPSULE
With Touch Freak at Finney's Pub, 3965
Woodward, Detroit.
831-8070

FRANK ALLISON
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

ELVIS HITLER
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.
875-6555

DISCIPLINE
With Confuse a Cat at Griff's Grill, 49 N.
Saginaw, Pontiac.
334-9292

GROOVESPOON
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

RFD BOYS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

JESUS & MARY CHAIN
With Curve at State Theatre, 2115 Wood-
ward, Detroit.
961-5450

MYK RISE & MARY MCGUIRE
Hoops in Auburn Hills.
398-7430

TOWER OF POWER
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.
833-9700

ROY ROGERS
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn.
846-1920

X-POSEURS
With Hypnotics and Cynacide at Pay-
checks, 2930 Caniff, Detroit.
874-0254

Saturday, Oct. 31

THE MIND
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck.
875-6555

DISAPPEAR SISTER
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

BOUKMAN EASPERYANS
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2748

BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

LOU & PETER BERRYMAN
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

BOP HARVEY
With Royal Crescent Mob at the Majestic,
4120 Woodward, Detroit.
833-9850

MYK RISE & MARY MCGUIRE
Hoops in Auburn Hills.
373-4744

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Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, Dearborn.
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TOXIC BEAT SYNDROME
With Passion Nouveau at Paychecks,
2930 Caniff, Detroit.
874-0254

MUTANT BALL
Featuring Black Mail, Mental Landscape
and Skinhorse at Art Center Music
School, 3975 Cass at Alexanderne.
832-0483

'Truly, Madly, Deeply:' Hardly 'Ghost' 'Public Eye' from page 8A



LANNE ROGERS

The death of a loved one, premature and unexpected, is shattering experience. It's only natural that the survivor would take time getting over the loss, having that person in their thoughts. Maybe taking comfort in feeling the person is still with them, supporting them. If you just hurt enough and miss the person enough, maybe they'll come back.

That's the starting point for the 1991 British film "Truly, Madly, Deeply." After her lover has died, a London translator, played by Juliet Stevenson, is having a great deal of difficulty getting on with

her life. When she is frightened or anxious, she hears his voice reassuring her or reminding her to lock the back door. He even speaks to her in Spanish, a language he hadn't mastered while alive.

Shutting herself up in her ramshackle flat — there are problems with the plumbing, heat, not to mention rats — she plays the piano remembering duets with her cellist lover. Stevenson is shocked and overjoyed when her lover, played by Alan Rickman, actually reappears.

The couple gradually moves from the euphoria of their reunion into the old patterns. After being closeted away for a week, she returns to work. When she comes home, she finds her flat has been organized and rearranged.

"She never could hang a picture," Rickman wryly observes.

Then there are Rickman's buddies, other dead guys, who start taking over her home, watching videos all night. There's a very funny scene when the guys are discussing their favorite films, then give Stevenson recriminating looks when they discover she has accidentally taped over "Manhattan."

Out in the real world, Stevenson has befriended a language service client, a pregnant Chilean woman, a filmmaker in her own country and now cleaning offices in London.

The woman's doctor, who has fled El Salvador, is working as a waiter in a restaurant where the owner cheats his staff. She meets a nice guy, a psychologist working with the mentally handicapped, who is interested in her.

In short, Stevenson starts realizing she has to make a choice be-

tween staying in the past and actually living her life in the present.

When I saw the trailer for this film, written and directed by Anthony Minghella, the effort was being made to sell the picture as a sort of romantic comedy along the lines of "Ghost." There really isn't much similarity. There is comedy and romance although in this film there is a more somber tone. It looks at the pain and anger connected with loss, at the need to put grief away and move ahead with life.

Stevenson is disorganized and not overly adorable. Rickman, who constantly complains about being cold, grows less idealized but no less loving during his return from the netherworld.

"Madly, Truly, Deeply" is available on cassette at your local video store.

midnight," he says, "the world will pass me by."

He clues into our collective curiosity about photojournalists who try to capture the precise moment of personal pain, love or triumph. In one of the film's many lead-plated ironies, Bernzy has none of these things in his own life so must seek them vicariously through his lens.

Photographic paper boxes labeled DRUNKS, CROWDS and POLICE stack to the ceiling of his apartment. At eye level is a maze of laundry lines with clothes pins hanging up prints to dry. Even his car has a processing lab in the trunk, so that he can have pictures delivered to newspapers on the spot.

Of course, there's more to Bernzy than a stray check. He wants to be an artist, to have a book of photographs published. Although even his best friends view him as a culture, he knows his artist's soul will someday be rewarded in a show at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

There's also that labored love

interest, perhaps the first time Pesci has been cast in a romantic light. Meanwhile, Barbara Hershey looks downright uncomfortable in the femme fatale role (and outfits) usually associated with Rita Hayworth.

As a movie about photography, "The Public Eye" shines on a technical level. The cinematography and art direction capture the era seamlessly, with well-choreographed black-and-white images that slow down to still-life just before Bernzy snaps the shutter. The color, meanwhile, is vintage Hollywood.

Mark Isham's music score (his third in a major release in as many weeks) is both unique and hauntingly familiar; the smooth horns recall the saxophones from "Taxi Driver."

What "The Public Eye" needed was someone like "Taxi Driver's" Martin Scorsese behind the wheel. It needed to forget about "entertainment" for awhile and penetrate even deeper into the soul of the year's most fascinating screen character.

SCREEN SCENE

ANN ARBOR FILM CO-OP
Angell Hall, Auditorium A, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Call 769-7787 for information. (\$3)

Silent Hell Movie Night with music by Ringing, 8 p.m. Oct. 30. Two veterans of the Detroit music scene, Keir MacDonald of Viv Akauldren and Chris Gerard from Sleep perform a live soundtrack along with classic silent fantasy films. On the program, "La Folie du Dr. Tobe," "Conquest of the Pole" and "Witchcraft through the Ages" among others.

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

"Zentropa" (Germany/France/Denmark — 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30-31 and 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 1. This hallucinatory thriller finds a young American on a perverse comic odyssey through post-war Germany.

"Feed" (USA — 1992), 2 p.m. Nov. 1. Bush, Clinton and Perot are caught offguard in this hilarious documentary culled from found footage the presidential candidates wished has stayed on the cutting room floor.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY
13650 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"Night of the Living Dead" (USA — 1969), 7 p.m. Oct. 26. George Romero directed this low-budget and still incredibly frightening story of corpses that rise from the grave. They terrorize a group of people who barricade themselves in an old farmhouse.

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

Frank and Stu's Drive-In Movie Night. "The Amazing Colossal Man" (USA — 1957) and "Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (Britain — 1965) share a double bill Oct. 30. "The Colossal Man" finds himself tipping the scales after exposure to nuclear fallout in this Bert I. Gordon cheapie. "Dr. Terror" finds Peter Cushing reading the Tarot cards of five men aboard a train. Complete with drive-in advertisements for concession items, local business and trashy coming attractions.

RABBLES COFFEEHOUSE
22010 Harper Ave., St. Clair Shores. Call 779-0707 for information. (Free)

Devil's Night Schlock Fest. "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (Germany — 1919), the silent expressionist nightmare classic, joins independently made horror films in 8mm and 16mm for a night of halloween fun at the East Side coffeehouse.

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

"Halloween" (USA — 1978), 9 p.m. Oct. 26. A creepy little horror movie about an escaped mental patient who returns to the old neighborhood. It spawned countless sequels and a whole decade of slasher films. Director John Carpenter never worked this well again.

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)

"Near Dark" (USA — 1987). Kathryn Bigelow directed this stylish horror film about a band of scruffy vampires who enlist a new recruit. Their bloody killing spree ends in a climactic showdown as searing light streams through bullet holes into their hideout.

"Evil Dead II" (USA — 1987). Detroit's Sam Raimi combined the gore of his first "Dead" movie with comic antics worthy of The Three Stooges. The same cabin in the woods leads to nightmares for a possessed Bruce Campbell, who must battle rotting corpses of old girlfriends and his own dismembered hand.

— John Monaghan

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POINTS OF VIEW

Gamesmanship could decide the country's leaders

Forget the debates. I've got a better way to help TV viewers decide who they think should hold the highest office in the land: Monopoly.

—Yep, I'm talking about that Parker Brothers game that has sold more than 80 million sets since it was introduced in 1935. Is there a person reading this who has not at some time in his life played the game?

So here's my plan. Instead of the presidential candidates sitting or standing on stage for 90 minutes, trading well-rehearsed one-liners and thinly veiled insults, they should just sit down at a card table and play Monopoly — in front of the TV cameras.

The games would be limited to 90 minutes and whoever had the most money and property at the end of that time would be declared the winner.

There would be no spin doctors to declare that candidate A had clearly won the debate, even though most of the audience knew he had clearly been a jerk.

The only spin would be that there would be as many games as there were candidates, and each candidate would be allowed to set the house rules for one game. The other candidates would have to abide by those rules.

With Ross Perot setting the rules, he'd use his own money. And when he passed "Go" he would not collect \$200, but would give it back to the bank.

George Bush would insist that the \$200 amounted to a welfare payment and would reduce it to \$100. Bill Clinton would agree with the welfare aspect of the payout, but would raise it to \$400.

Under the Bush rules, any player landing on "Chance" would have the



JACK GLADDEN

option of drawing a "Chance" card or passing the turn to the next player. While other players could take a chance if they chose, Bush, himself, would not. "Wouldn't be prudent," he'd reason.

Bush would cut the Luxury Tax payment from \$75 to \$25 and would reduce the Income Tax from 10 percent to 4

percent — but only for properties on Boardwalk and Park Place. Clinton would double the Luxury Tax and also the Income Tax on any properties costing more than \$300.

If Andre Marrou, the Libertarian candidate, were allowed to join the game, he'd eliminate the Income Tax altogether. Of course, there would be no money in the bank under his rules. There wouldn't even be a bank.

As far as the playing pieces are concerned, Bush would choose either the thimble or the iron — symbolic of traditional family values. Perot would probably choose the rider on horseback, while Clinton would take the motorcar, but only after determining that it was non-polluting and got more than 40 miles per gallon around the board.

Monopoly might not provide the insight to the candidates' stance on for-

eign policy. But if the networks and the candidates could spare another 90 minutes, let them sit down to a game of Risk. Bush would insist on using air strikes instead of ground forces, Perot would use his own civilian army and Clinton would probably decide to sit that one out.

Character questions? Ninety minutes of Scruples.

You could learn a lot more about the candidates by watching them play these games than by listening to a dozen debates. And there would be no question about who won.

As for the vice presidential contenders, I'm still working on that. I can't decide whether they should play Trivial Pursuit or Outburst.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor with Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

LETTERS

Say 'no' to term limits

Proposal B restricts the rights of citizens to choose their own representatives. Citizens are smart enough to know that they can limit the number of terms for any politician they do it by voting. At the same time, voters also know how to keep representatives who are putting the interests of the public first.

The League of Women Voters, along with Common Cause and the Michigan Citizens' Lobby, oppose Proposal B as bad government, not from any vested interest. The League's mission is to encourage active and informed citizen participation in government and to effect public policy in the public interest through citizen education and advocacy. Term Limits are not in the public interest.

Proposal B had its start with an infusion of hundreds of thousands of dollars from out-of-state oil billionaires. Professional solicitors were paid to collect signatures on the petitions. It is not the grassroots movement we have been led to believe it is.

Those who drafted Proposal B were not concerned about the strength that Michigan would lose in the Congress. Proposal B would place the Michigan delegation on the bottom rung in influence in the U.S. Congress. We have too

much at stake. We cannot risk losing protection for Great Lakes water and Michigan jobs.

When the boards are swept clean of all incumbents, what power will remain? The bureaucracy and the special interests who are not elected by the people and who will not have term limits will remain in place to influence public policy to meet their own needs.

We, too, are incensed with the abuses of power we see in too many of our public officials. We need to correct these abuses and level the playing field for challengers by eliminating officeholder expense funds, eliminating honoraria, restricting the franking privilege, reducing the amount spent on campaigns and perhaps the length of campaigns, and by making the system for registration and voting more accessible to all citizens.

Proposal B does nothing to bring about such reforms, and with Proposal B, special interests would be even more powerful than they are now.

Already, and even with presidential term limits, the executive is more powerful than the legislative branch. Congress is the people's branch. That is where we have the most direct representation in our government. We need to protect the balance of power between the two branches of government that our founders set down for our constitutional democracy.

Proposal B may be appealing, but it will not do the job. Instead, it will weaken our constitutional representative government by removing the power from the voters. The League of Women Voters urges a No vote on Proposal B.

Frances B. Parker, president

Senior protest

Regarding the inexcusable "Point of View" Oct. 12 by Jeff Counts: Imagine a newspaper editor writing that kids should be sent home early in order to harass the seniors and blackmail them into passing (school) millages.

It seems that parents are the ones responsible to teach their kids to not hang around streets and to keep them out of trouble instead of wanting people who are on a fixed income to pay to do this job.

Too bad you have to pay to let your children play football and basketball. How about the seniors who can't afford the insurance for prescriptions who have to pay \$100-\$150 in order to keep their health? Or perhaps you are of the opinion that "Dr. Death" should come along and take care of the ones who can't afford to keep your children in sports. I know for a fact

that many Seniors are living on less than \$500/\$600 a month and you can bet that an extra \$5/\$10 a month for millages will really hurt.

Let these kids get busy on some kind of a fund raiser and let them work for what they want — that's how the "old coots" did it in the good old days. They didn't sit back and expect a free ride through life. Teach them to be responsible now so that later in life they won't be whining for their working parents to take care of them.

A. Pettibone, Garden City

Columnist off base

Columnist Jeff Counts made the statement that "seniors" vote against school millages. He didn't, however, give any evidence to support that claim.

When the school tax is equitable and the education is excellent, no one will oppose money for schools. Paying a high premium for a poor product is what voters of all ages protest.

The writer did a disservice to older people who value education as a hope for the future of their children and grandchildren.

Beatrice Scalise, Westland

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'Grandma Marijuana' to discuss medicinal legalization

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A former Garden City resident popularly known as "Grandma Marijuana" will bring her argument for legalized medicinal marijuana to Redford Township tonight.

May Nutt, 71, of Beaverton will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Metro Detroit Libertarians Supper Club at 8 p.m. in the Ram's Horn restaurant at Telegraph and Plymouth roads.

Since 1978 when her 23-year-old son Keith was diagnosed with testicular cancer, Nutt has advocated the use of marijuana to alleviate the effects of nausea often caused by prescription drugs used to treat cancer and other illnesses.

Nutt helped to make medicinal marijuana legal in Michigan, but the federal government has since made the herb almost impossible to obtain legally.

Keith, who smoked marijuana to reduce his pain, died on the same day the legalization law was passed, Oct. 22, 1979, and his mother has been crusading for medicinal marijuana since.

"What have you got to lose if you're laying in bed dying?" she said.

Along the way, Nutt has testified before committees in Lansing and before a federal judge in Washington D.C. who was gathering information for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration. She's been profiled by CBS News, the Bay City Times newspaper and by High Times magazine.

Marijuana, Nutt said, is not a cure for anything, but can be a great help in reducing or eliminating the side effects of drugs taken to fight illness. Some of the people she has talked to, Nutt said, report that they can walk if they smoke a little marijuana, whereas the prescription drugs alone "make them into zombies." Others say marijuana enables them to maintain a somewhat normal routine when they'd be more or less invalid otherwise.

Nutt currently does volunteer work with cancer patients at the Mid Michigan Regional Medical Center in Midland, but got out of the marijuana distribution business shortly after Keith died.

"All I do now is talk to peo-

ple and explain to them how to use (marijuana)," she said.

Nutt wears a marijuana pin when she works in the hospital, and "if (patients) ask me about it I answer them. As soon as they see (the pin) they know the significance."

Although Nutt has "mixed feelings" about drug legalization generally, she believes the government policy regarding recreational

drugs is "totally wrong."

"All we're doing now is building more jails," she said. "They spend so much money flying federal helicopters over this area (to spot marijuana patches), but they're not getting anywhere. I think we've got our values pointed in the wrong direction."

But to the federal government's chagrin, Nutt continues to recommend marijuana. "I have (mari-

juana) cookbooks," she said. "Over the years I've accumulated a stack of material."

She favors smoking as the most effective way to ingest marijuana, but brewing tea with the herb is also good for people who aren't able or willing to smoke. Eating marijuana, in brownies for exam-

ple, is the worst way to use it. Nutt said, because the effect takes hours to be felt. And marijuana suppositories are often best for children.

As for the question everyone wants answered, i.e. has May Nutt ever smoked marijuana? "I don't have any reason," she said.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Cooking in clay fits 'comfort food' mold

Cooking in clay is without a doubt the second oldest culinary method, exceeded in antiquity only by roasting meat on a stick held over a fire.

Clay cookware is experiencing a culinary revival, mainly attributed to the once again popular "comfort food" trend that finds us enjoying blade-cut chuck roasts, hearty roast chickens and fish, cooked slowly to tenderize, keep in the moisture and accentuate the flavor.

Rediscover clay

Although not as readily available on the market as it once was, clay cookware can be found in most kitchen stores and houseware retailers.

But those of us who once enjoyed the flavorful treats from cooking in clay can still find them boxed carefully in the fruit cellar, hiding behind the ice cream maker and electric knife.

Like the aforementioned classics, clay cookware will never go out of style, it will continue to mosey on in and out, experiencing a short-lived resurgence, then only to return to the cellars and basements of the eclectic kitchen collector.

Making a comeback

Clay cookware is similar to a paisley tie: If you hold onto it long enough, it's bound to become popular once again.

If you have forgotten just how well these clay beauties performed, all you need to do is simmer up a pot of chicken and vegetables or the toughest cut of pot roast you can find and follow the manufacturer's directions.

Classic unglazed clay, known commercially as a Romertopf or Schlemmertopf, will require you to soak it in water for at least an hour before being placed in a cold oven.

Cooking benefits

The water retained in the clay walls allows your food to steam, in addition to trap in and hold all the aromas and flavors.

Much like an ancient pressure cooker or the olden days waterless cookware, these pots also boast the fact that they help keep in much needed nutrients that are normally cooked away during cooking routines.

Glazed clay cookware, similar to the bread pot and steamer pot, need not be soaked and can be placed into the workforce immediately following a generous wiping of oil to retard sticking.

The glazed pots available nowadays are definitely more "giftsy" but the serious cook will be able to appreciate the extraordinary tastes and texture derived from this type of cooking.

The Yunnan Steampot with center steam chimney sits upon a boiling saucepan filled with the cook's choice of liquid.

Personal favorites include broths, wine and court bouillons. Cut up chicken, vegetables and rice turn out better than finger-lickin' good when using this clay steamer.

Again, the only problem with the Yunnan steamer is finding one.

Check the Oriental stores in the area or ask artists who work with clay. Not only will you have an unusual and healthy cooking vessel, but also a work of art to proudly display in your kitchen.

Dieter's delight

For the diet conscious, clay cookware is a god-send mainly because you can cook with little or no oil.

It tenderizes meats and does wonders to fish and few herbs, not relying on calorie laden sauces.

The resulting products are leaner, juicier and offer incredible tenderness, something a dieter usually gives up when preparing leaner entrees.

Cleaning tips

Clay cookware should be washed by hand and not placed in the dishwasher, mainly because of its breakability and the fact that it retains moisture.

Always follow the manufacturer's or artist's recommended cleaning and utilizing procedures.

Baked on grit and stubborn stains can usually be removed with a generous sprinkling of salt and some elbow grease.

Many of the upgraded models now offer an unglazed exterior for great soaking capabilities coupled with a lightly glazed interior for easier cleaning.

So if you are lucky enough to have a clay cooker hidden in the bowels of the basement or are looking for a new technique for cooking humdrum foods, you won't be disappointed when you cook with a clay pot.

See Janes family-tested recipes inside for Roast Chicken A L'Orange, Poor Boy Pot Roast and Country Style Spare Ribs in A Honey Sauce. Rib lovers rejoice! These are great tasting fall-off-the-bone ribs.

Recipe Repair

Substitutions cut fat, not flavor

■ Cut the fat in your diet. It's easier than you think. A few healthy substitutions cut 18 grams of fat from "Terry's Chicken," a casserole.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Like a lot of brides, Laura Letobar of Livonia wasn't very handy in the kitchen when she got married. "As I became more familiar with cooking I found I actually enjoyed it. Soon I started trying out new recipes every week," she said. The only problem was, as her interest in cooking increased, so did her weight, and her husband's.

Ten pounds after her wedding, she started experimenting with recipes to reduce the fat. "We found it much easier to lose weight and felt better by reducing the amount of fat in our meals instead of trying to starve ourselves with miniature portions."

A radiation therapist at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Letobar said she was also concerned about the health consequences of a high fat diet. Recent medical studies link certain types of cancer including breast and colon, heart disease, and diabetes to a high fat diet.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Recipe repair: Laura Letobar (left) shows Terry Berlin how to reduce the fat in one of her favorite dishes.

Terry's Chicken GRAMS OF FAT **26** per serving

ORIGINAL RECIPE

- 8 chicken breasts (skinless/boneless)
- 8 slices Muenster cheese
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups Pepperidge Farm stuffing mix
- 1 stick margarine (melted)

Serves eight

Terry's Chicken GRAMS OF FAT **8** per serving

LOWFAT RECIPE

- 8 chicken breasts (skinless/boneless)
- 1 can (10 oz.) Campbell's 99% fat free cream of chicken soup
- 2 cups reduced sodium chicken broth
- 4 cups Pepperidge Farm stuffing mix

Preheat oven 325 degrees. Spread cream of chicken soup on bottom of non-stick 9 x 13 x 2 baking dish. Place chicken breasts on soup. Combine stuffing and broth in a separate bowl. Spoon stuffing over chicken to cover completely. Cover pan with foil and bake for 1 1/2 hours. Remove cover for the last 15 minutes of baking to brown stuffing. Let cool 5-10 minutes before serving to allow excess liquid to evaporate.

Serves eight

Delicious Armenian meal a treat to eat

WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

With Halloween only days away, most little minds, and many, many big minds, have thoughts of only one thing — candy, candy and more candy!

Unfortunately, one cannot live on peanut butter cups alone, so this week's Winner Dinner offers a delicious meal that is truly a treat

to eat.

Submitted by Patricia Stamboulian, this "sweet" menu is replete with vegetables, and tastes even better when made a day ahead and reheated.

Stamboulian and her husband, Jim, live in Farmington Hills with their two young children. A homemaker, Stamboulian is on the go with her children, volunteering at their school and taking them to and from their after-school activities.

Like many contemporary mothers, Stamboulian has her own small business, Invitations & More, that she

has developed over the past three years.

She makes house calls, taking orders for special occasion invitations, stationary and other specialty items.

As much as she enjoys her part-time career, the real joy in her life comes from taking care of her family.

An avid cook, Stamboulian is always interested in trying new recipes and adapting old ones so that they are more healthy.

Everything that she knows about Armenian cooking she learned from her mother, Isabel Aranosian of Farmington Hills. She is now passing on the family tradition of fine cooking to her daughter and son, who are frequent helpers in the kitchen.

Thank you, Patricia Stamboulian, for sharing your recipes with us, and until next time, all the best and Happy Halloween. Please keep those slimmer "Winner Dinners" coming.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012. Each winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner on it.

Winner Dinner: Patricia Stamboulian, Michael, 3 1/2 and Jessica, 6, present one of their favorite dinners.



JOHN STORMZAND/
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Winner Dinner Recipes



TAS KEBAB

2 pounds leg of lamb or sirloin steak, cut into 1-inch cubes
2 tablespoons margarine or oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 medium-sized onions, chopped

2 green peppers, chopped
1 can (15 ounces) tomatoes, coarsely chopped

In a heavy skillet, brown the cubed meat in margarine or oil. Drain the fat and add salt, pepper. Add enough water to cover the meat. Cook on low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until the meat is fork-tender. Add additional water if necessary.

Add the chopped onions and cook for an additional 1/2 hour. Stir in the green pepper and tomatoes and cook until tender. This dish can be made ahead and reheated. Serves 4.

GREEN BEAN STEW

1 pound fresh or frozen green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
1 large onion, sliced thinly
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) beef broth
1 can (15 ounces) stewed tomatoes
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pinch celery seed
2 tablespoons margarine or butter

In a medium-sized saucepan,

saute onions in margarine or butter until they are lightly browned. Add the other ingredients and stir together. Cover, bring to a boil and then lower the heat and simmer for 45 minutes or until beans are tender. Serves 4.

ARMENIAN CRACKED WHEAT PILAF

1 cup coarse cracked wheat (bulghur), rinsed and drained or rice
1/2 cup fine noodles or vermicelli broken into small pieces
4 tablespoons margarine or butter
1 can (15 1/2 ounces) chicken broth

On medium heat, melt the margarine or butter in a saucepan. Add the noodles, stirring until they are medium-brown in color. Add the cracked wheat, stirring to coat the ingredients. Pour in the chicken stock, cover the pan and bring to a boil. Adjust the heat to a gentle simmer for 15 minutes. Stir gently with a fork, cover and simmer for 5 more minutes. Serves 4.

EASY SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup olive oil
juice of 1 lemon/h Garlic salt to taste

Combine the ingredients and whisk to combine. Toss gently over salad of mixed greens.

Newsletter features cooking tips, low fat recipes

See related story, *Recipe Repair, on Taste front.*
 Laura Letobar offers lots of low fat cooking tips and recipes in her monthly newsletter, "Laura's Fat Free Kitchen." The cost is \$12 for 13 issues. Send a business size, self-addressed stamped envelope to H.W. Publications, P.O. Box 9324, Livonia, Mich. 48151-1324

for a sample copy. Make check or money order payable to: HW Publications.
 Letobar said she saves a lot of time by using boxed products such as stuffing and au gratin potatoes. By omitting the butter and using skim milk in the potatoes, she cuts the amount of fat from 6 grams per serving to 1 gram.

Here are some more tips — "If you find some recipes are unacceptable with fat free products, try using reduced fat products in their place," she said.
 Anytime you need to saute, use a non-stick skillet and a few sprays of non-stick cooking spray. If you like gravy but not the fat, use powdered gravy. There is no

fat in it. Thicken it with cornstarch.
 Mashed potatoes are fat free if you add skim milk and powdered imitation butter flavoring.
 Angel food cake makes a great fat free dessert. Letobar uses the box mix myself. Another great snack is fat free pudding.
 Two eggs equal one whole egg. Oil is oil, they all have the same amount of fat — one tablespoon has 14 grams of fat; use fat free mayonnaise instead.
 When you buy fresh fruit and vegetables, wash, clean and cut it up so you'll eat it. Take grapes off the stem so you can grab them quickly when you want a snack.
 For buttery taste, lightly spray popcorn with Pam and sprinkle with powdered imitation butter flavoring.
 Ask your butcher to grind up boneless skinless chicken breast to use as a hamburger substitute. Read labels; you only have to

read them once to know what to buy.
 Here are a couple of recipes to try.
CHEESY POTATO CASSEROLE
 2 pound bag of frozen hash browns
 2 tablespoons imitation powdered butter
 1/2 cup minced onion or 2 tablespoons minced dried onion
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon chicken flavor bouillon
 1 pint nonfat or low fat sour cream
 8 ounces nonfat plain yogurt
 1 small can mushrooms
 8 ounces reduced fat sharp cheddar cheese
 Thaw potatoes for 30 minutes. Mix all ingredients together. Place in a 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes (until

potatoes are tender).
 Serves eight; 3 grams of fat per serving.
OATMEAL COOKIES
 Nonstick cooking spray
 3/4 cup flour
 3/4 cup sugar
 3 cups oatmeal
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 egg substitute equal to 2 eggs
 1/2 cup corn syrup
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Spray cookie sheets with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, oats, baking powder and salt. Add egg substitute, corn syrup and vanilla. Stir until oats are moist.
 Place on cookie sheet in teaspoon-sized portions. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen cookies. 0 grams of fat per cookie.

Dust off your clay cookware

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

ROAST CHICKEN AL'ORANGE

- 1 roasting chicken, about 5 pounds
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary
- 2 teaspoons salt (optional)
- pepper to taste
- 4 onions, peeled and sliced
- 2 medium oranges
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 6 carrots, sliced
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

Soak clay pot in water, top and bottom, for 15 minutes. Wash chicken and rub salt and pepper in the inside cavity. Paint the outside of the chicken with a mixture of olive oil, paprika, oregano and rosemary. Brown chicken in a little olive oil on all sides.

Stuff inside of chicken with onions and one of the sliced oranges. Place chicken in pot. Add remaining ingredients except

orange juice and cornstarch.
 Place covered pot in a cold oven, set temperature to 480 degrees. Cook 90 minutes. Remove pot from the oven. Pour off any liquid into a saucepan and combine with orange juice and cornstarch. Bring to a boil and stir until thickened. You can additionally brown the bird by uncovering it for the last 10 minutes of cooking time.

POOR BOY POT ROAST

- 3-4 pound bottom round cut pot roast
- 1 teaspoon sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 tablespoon sweet (red) vermouth (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper seasoning
- 1 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 6 carrots, peeled and sliced
- 6 small onions, peeled and sliced

Combine all ingredients except carrots and onions and marinate the pot roast in the refrigerator

overnight. Presoak the pot, top and bottom in water for 15 minutes.
 Place the roast in the pot and place in a cold oven. Set temperature to 480 degrees. Cook for 70 minutes for a medium pot roast.

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS IN A HONEY SAUCE

- 4 pounds country style spare ribs, trimmed of most of fat
- 8 medium carrots, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1 medium onion, chopped fine
- the juice of one fresh lemon
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 2 teaspoons salt (optional)
- 1/2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce

Presoak clay pot, top and bottom in water for 15 minutes. Place the ribs in the pot, then scatter carrots on top. Combine all remaining ingredients in a bowl and pour over ribs. Cover the pot and place in a cold oven. Set temperature at 480 degrees. Cook for 70 minutes. Serves 3-4

Can enzyme regimen end obesity?

WASHINGTON — A nutritional research organization says that a special enzyme regimen can promote extremely fast, yet safe weight loss.
 National Dietary Research, an organization whose research topics have been the subject of articles published in recent medical and nutritional journals, says that the regimen called the Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System utilizes biological information often overlooked in diet programs. With the Metabolase Plus System, you consume at least 6 meals a day from a wide variety of foods followed by the enzymes to overcome the body's natural resistance to weight loss.

To demonstrate the effectiveness, NDR sponsored a promotion where free samples were given to 50 people. The results found that women following the regimen lost over a pound a day and men lost over two pounds a day. The director of research and development at NDR cautions that these results may not necessarily be indicative of what the average consumer could expect because the rate of weight loss for individuals varies.

A firm located in Tampa, Florida has exclusive distribution rights to the enzyme regimen. The Metabolase Plus Thermogenic Weight Loss System is available through physicians, pharmacies, and health food stores without a prescription. However, because of the overwhelming demand, quantities are sometimes limited.
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Batter up, for secrets to making homemade cakes a hit

AP — You can have your homemade cake, and eat it too, as long as you stick to a few basic cake-making secrets.

Let the eggs, milk and butter, margarine or shortening stand at

Microwave nutty candy

AP — Halloween spells caramel apples and other goodies. After you've finished coating your apples this year, turn your leftover caramels into a nutty microwave-made candy. Don't be tricked by these treats! They melt quickly in your microwave oven, but may not look melted because they keep their shape. After a minute or two, they'll be soft enough to stir smooth.

NUTTY CARAMEL CLUSTERS
25 vanilla caramels
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon milk
1 cup sliced almonds
½ cup cocktail peanuts
½ cup pecan halves
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
2 teaspoons shortening

Grease a baking sheet or line with waxed paper; set aside. In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine caramels, butter or margarine and milk. Cook, uncovered, on 100-percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until soft enough to stir smoothly, stirring once during cooking. Stir in almonds, peanuts and pecans. Drop from a teaspoon onto the prepared baking sheet.

In a 1-cup glass measure combine chocolate pieces and shortening. Cook, uncovered, on high, for 1 to 2 minutes or until soft enough to stir smooth, stirring once during cooking. Just like caramels, chocolate pieces retain their shape even when melted.

Drizzle chocolate over each cluster. Cool to room temperature. Cover and chill until firm. Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Makes about 1¼ pounds (25 pieces).

Nutrition information per serving: 118 cal., 8 g fat, 2 g pro., 11 g carbo., 26 mg sodium.

room temperature about one hour before you mix the batter. This will improve the height of your cake.

For most cakes, you can use either a free-standing or heavy-duty hand mixer. You may need to use the higher speed on the hand mixer when a range is given in the recipe. For stiff batters or egg whites, the power of a free-standing mixer may do the job quicker. While using the free-standing mixer, stay nearby. You'll need to scrape the sides of the bowl occasionally with a rubber scraper to evenly mix the batter and keep it free from lumps.

For white cakes with bright, white color, use only egg whites

instead of the whole eggs. To beat the whites, use a deep, straight-sided, small glass or metal bowl. Avoid plastic bowls because they retain oils and prevent the whites from forming peaks.

Beat the egg whites until stiff peaks form, about 90 seconds with an electric mixer. The tips of the peaks should stand straight when you lift the beaters.

Grease and lightly flour the baking pans. Use folded waxed paper, paper towels, or a pastry brush to generously apply butter or shortening to the bottoms and sides.

Make sure you grease seams and creases. Or, spray with cooking spray. Add a little flour, then

tilt and tap the pan to distribute the flour evenly. When the pan is dusted completely, dump out the excess flour.

Place the cake pans on the middle rack of your oven and make sure the pans don't touch each other or the sides of the oven. This allows air to circulate freely in the oven during baking.

To test whether a shortening cake is done, insert a wooden toothpick into the center. It should come out clean. For angel or spongecakes, the top should spring back when touched. The edges should also pull away slightly from the pan.

Cool the cake in the pan on a wire rack for 10 minutes only.

(The cake may be hard to remove if cooled in the pan more than 10 minutes.) Then, remove the pan and cool the cake completely. Angel and spongecakes should cool completely in the upside-down pan for the best volume.

To remove the cake from the pan, loosen the sides with a metal spatula first. Place a wire rack atop the cake and invert the pan and rack together. Lift off the pan.

Because the top of a cake is usually rounded, the cake won't sit securely on the rack when inverted, meaning it could crack. To prevent this, invert the cake again onto a second wire rack so its base rests on the rack.

Cool the cake thoroughly before frosting.

To split a cake layer, insert wooden toothpicks halfway up the side of the layer. Relying on the wooden picks as a guide, use a sharp, long-bladed knife to slice horizontally through each layer.

To keep the cake platter clean while you're frosting, tuck strips of waxed paper under the first cake layer to cover the platter. Once you're finished, gently pull the strips straight out.

To frost, place layers, one at a time, on a cake platter, frosting between each. Frost the top and sides with a thin layer of frosting first, then top with the final layer of frosting, swirling to coat.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

Faygo Pop

2 liter
3/\$2.00

Assorted Varieties

Yes Laundry Detergent

64 oz.
\$1.99

Kool-Aid Koolburst

6 pk.
2/\$3.00

Ragu Spaghetti Sauces

27.5-30.5 oz.
\$1.49

With Coupon 60¢ off - Final Cost 89¢

Peak Anti-Freeze

1 qt. **\$2.99**
With Spartan Coupon -.50
-2.49
Less *1.50 Mail-in Rebate -1.50
Final Cost .99

Frozen

Lean Cuisine

5.25-11.75 oz.
3/\$5.00

Assorted Varieties

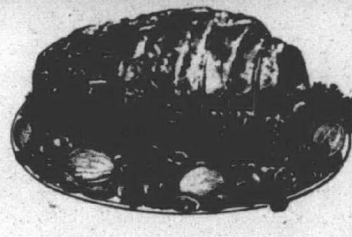
Peppridge Farm Layer Cakes

17-19 oz.
2/\$3.00

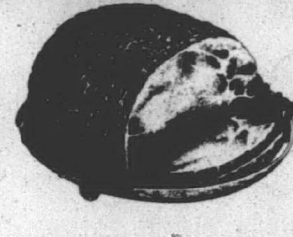
Stan's Fresh Meat Specials



Lean Bone-in Pork Butt Roast
Only **99¢** lb.



U.S.D.A. Boneless Rump Roast
Only **\$1.99** lb.



"Our Best" Whole or Half Dearborn SSD Ham
Only **\$1.88** lb.

Lean Sliced Pork Steak..... **\$1.29** lb.

Boneless Eye of Round Roast... **\$2.77** lb.

Homemade Fresh Kielbasa **\$1.69** lb.

Boneless Beef or Pork Combination Roast..... **\$2.88** lb.

Meaty Country Style Spare Ribs..... **\$1.39** lb.

Delicious Dearborn Smoked Sausage.... **\$2.79** lb.

Fresh "Hot" or Mild Italian Sausage.. **\$1.69** lb.

All Meat Dearborn Dinner Franks..... **\$1.99** lb.

Homemade Bulk Pork Sausage.. **\$1.38** lb.

Homemade Oven Ready Meat Loaf..... **\$1.77** lb.

Oven Ready Chicken Pasquale **\$2.99** lb.

(Whole or Half) Leg O'Lamb **\$2.88** lb.

Fresh Extra Lean Ground Sirloion **\$1.77** lb.
(5 lbs. or more)

Stan's Fresh Deli

Oven Roasted Turkey Breast **\$1.99** lb.

Lean Sliced Imported Ham **\$2.99** lb.

Kowalski Garlic Bologna... **\$2.99** lb.

Eckrich Old Fashion Loaf... **\$2.99** lb.

Stan's Fresh Produce

Jumbo Lettuce..... **48¢** ea.

Dole Salad Mix..... **69¢** 16 oz.

Snow White Mushrooms 8 oz.... **99¢** ea.

Leaf Lettuce..... **99¢** lb.

Large Broccoli..... **89¢** bunch

Caramel Apple 3 Pack..... **\$1.19** ea.

Dairy

Citrus Hill Orange Juice

96 oz.
\$2.69

Dannon Light Yogurt

8 oz. cups
2/\$1.00

Citrus Sale

St. Valentine School of Redford will be conducting a citrus sale October 20 through November 17. Naval oranges and red grapefruits from Riverfront Groves, Vero Beach, Florida will be available in quantities of 2.5 and 4.5 bushels. The fruit will be sold on a pre-order, pre-pay basis.
For further information, contact between the hours of 9 am and 3 pm Mon.-Fri.
534-1161

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27331 Five Mile Redford **537-5600**

proudly presents:
Steve King & THE DITTILIES
— WEDNESDAYS —
Drink Specials / Party 9:00 P.M.



If everyone recycled this much of their daily paper, we'd save 9,000 trees a year.

METRO 224-5555

For Halloween

Hawaiian Punch

2 liter
89¢

SAVE 60¢

Save 60¢ at the checkout when you purchase one (1) 27.5-30.5 oz. jar of Ragu Spaghetti Sauce (Assorted Varieties).
PMF-10-060
Supplier code #36200-03342

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Coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Ragu Foods Co., 6400 West 8000, 1 Forest Drive, Oak Hill, Texas 75641 will reimburse retailer 60¢ plus fee handling provided retailer has complied with Ragu in ad coupon agreement. Limit one Ragu coupon per family. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED.

Bonus Coupon

Coke 2 liter Pops

2 for 99¢

Assorted Varieties
Limit 2 With \$10.00 Purchase
Additional Quantities **99¢**

50¢ OFF

Receive 50¢ off at the checkout when you purchase one (1) Gallon of Peak Antifreeze.
PSP-10-050
Offer #1116

Good only at:
Coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Limit one coupon per family please. **NOTE TO RETAILER:** Please return all coupons to Spartan Stores/Redford Center, 800 Park Street, S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49516.

Easy drop cookies school lunch treat

The school year brings lots of reasons to keep the cookie jar filled. There are lunches to pack, class parties, bake sales and Saturday soccer practice, to name just a few. And nothing goes as well with an after-school glass of milk as a cookie or two.

Drop cookies are one of the easiest kinds of cookies to make. Generally, all of the ingredients are mixed in a single bowl and the dough is "dropped" onto cookie sheets and baked. Among the best known and loved drop cookie is the oatmeal cookie.

Oatmeal cookies are versatile, too. You can start with a basic cookie and customize it by stirring in dried fruit, chocolate morsels, peanut butter chips, granola, nuts, crushed toffee, jelly beans, even gum drops.

Applesauce Raisin Chews were developed in the Quaker Kitchens where oatmeal cookies have been baked since 1908. Kids will love their soft, chewy texture and cinnamon apple flavor. Moms will appreciate the nutrition whole-grain oats provide and the fact this oatmeal cookie is not as sweet because applesauce is used in place of some of the sugar.

Choco-Peanut Butter Bars are another take-to-school winner. They're easy to make, taste like a cross between a candy bar and cookie and will withstand the rigors of a book bag. Bake these irresistible treats ahead and store in the freezer, or wait until the day you need them. They're that quick!

APPLESAUCE RAISIN CHEWS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned)
- 1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add applesauce, egg and vanilla; beat well. Gradually add combined flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; mix well. Stir in oats and raisins.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store covered at room temperature. Yield: about 4 dozen

Nutrition Information: One bar. Calories 100, Calories from fat 36, Protein 1g, Carbohydrate 15g, Total Fat 4g, Cholesterol 5mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 65mg. Percent of calories from fat: 37

CHOCO-PEANUT BUTTER BARS

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup peanut butter



Lunch treat: Moist and fruity Applesauce Raisin Chews are quick and easy to make and sturdy enough to carry in a lunch bag.

- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat and brown sugar, margarine and peanut butter until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Add flour

and baking sodap mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces. Spread into ungreased 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown and edges pull away from sides of pan. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Yield: about 2 dozen.

Nutrition Information: One bar. Calories 180, Calories from fat 81, Protein 3g, Carbohydrate 22g, Total Fat 9g, Cholesterol 10mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 90mg. Percent of calories from fat: 45

Elite Sweets visits icing on the cake



KEELY WYGONIK

Shelia Garvey spends a lot of time helping her students at Stevenson High School in Livonia learn how to cook. Sometimes they make cakes, but a recent visit from Daniel T. Miller, owner of Elite Sweets in Livonia was the icing on the cake.

Miller and his assistants, including Brian Tamm who was one of Garvey's former students, helped the students decorate cakes.

"It was really neat, and helpful" said 10th-grader Laura Orouke. "They brought huge spatulas, frosting bags that don't break or tear, and turntables."

Garvey frequently invites professionals into her classroom to share their knowledge with the students. It also gives the students, some of whom will continue their culinary training, a taste of the real world.

Even students who don't plan restaurant careers, leave Garvey's classroom knowing how to

cook and bake. "These kids have got to eat better," she said. "Fast foods are not the answer. Fresh is best."

If you're thirsty for a warm treat, nutrition counselor Gail Posner of Southfield recommends Diet Carnation Hot Cocoa. "It's a rich, warm and creamy chocolate beverage with only 25 calories per serving and less than one gram of fat," she said. It's available at Shopping Center Market.

Meet Chef, Bill Odarty who will prepare recipes from his cookbook "A Safari of African Cooking" and autograph copies of his book, noon to 2 p.m. in the Marketplace at Hudson's Northland and 6-8 p.m. at Hudson's Fairlane on Monday, Oct. 26.

Nancy Bayer from the Cozy Cafe/Gourmet Connection in Plymouth will be at Kitchen Glamour in Novi, Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester this week. She'll show how to make puff pastry treats like Zesty Pesto Pinwheels and Peppered Parmesan Twists. There is a \$3 fee for this class. For times and location, call 537-1300.

Fiber-rich chili keeps lid on fat

AP — Chili lovers — take note. Here's a hot-and hearty bowlful of red that keeps the lid on fat. To keep the fat low, make sure the meat is as lean as it can be. That means using turkey ground just from the breast (ground turkey that contains dark meat and skin can be significantly higher in fat). Adding lots of fiber-rich beans and vegetables gives the chili the heartiness you expect. And, a hint (or more, if you like) of crushed red pepper revs up the heat.

For a crisp, low-fat alternative to salty crackers or chips, toast some pita triangles to cool the fire.

TURKEY CHILI

- Non-stick spray coating
- 1 pound lean ground raw turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- One 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- One 1 1/2-ounce can red kidney beans, drained
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- One 6-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules

- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 recipe Toasted Pita Chips (optional)

Spray a cold large skillet with non-stick coating. Add turkey and celery. Cook until turkey is no longer pink, stirring to break up pieces.

Stir in undrained tomatoes, beans, tomato sauce, juice cocktail, bay leaf, onion, basil, bouillon granules, cumin, garlic powder, red pepper, if desired, and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaf. Serve with Toasted Pita Chips, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 380 cal., 12 g fat, 33 g pro., 36 g carbo., 926 mg sodium.

Toasted Pita Chips: Split four pita bread rounds in half horizontally. Cut each half into six wedges. Spread in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 10 minutes or until crisp. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 165 cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 6 g pro., 33 g carbo., 339 mg sodium.

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- We Sell USDA Western Grain Fed Beef
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FAMILY PACK MIXED PORK CHOPS \$1.28 LB.	BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST \$1.58 LB.	ALL BEEF GROUND CHUCK 5 to 6 lb. Bag 99¢ LB. Limit 2 bags with additional \$20.00 purchase
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 19¢ LB.	FRESH BROCCOLI 79¢ Bunch	DELICIOUS DELI FRESH COOKED HAM Sliced to order \$1.49 LB.
WHOLE PORK BUTT ROAST 99¢ LB.	FRESH ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GALLON PLASTIC 99¢	FRESH APPLECIDER GALLON \$2.49
FAYGO POP ASSORTED FLAVORS 69¢ (2 Liter Plastic Plus Deposit)	MELODY FARMS ICE CREAM HALF GALLON 2/for \$5	GRANNY SMITH OR REDDOME APPLES 58¢ LB.
MELODY FARMS WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS \$2.88 LB. Sliced Free	\$1.00 OFF COUPON ON ANY PUMPKIN	

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U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • BONELESS BEEF TENDERLOIN Sliced to Order \$5.99 lb.	Ground Fresh Many Times Daily Our Super Lean Hamburger Made From GROUND SIRLOIN 5 lb. Pkg. or More \$1.79 lb. Limit 10 lbs.	Bob's Deli Special HEALTHY CHOICE. ROAST BEEF, HAM or TURKEY BREST.... \$3.69 lb.
New BUTTERBALL Heat & Serve BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN or TURKEY BREST - 6 oz. Various Marinades \$1.69 pkg.	Michigan Homegrown GREEN CABBAGE 8¢ lb.	Bob's Seafood Special PEEL-N-EAT SHRIMP..... 10¢ each
U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed • Rolled BONELESS RUMP ROAST.. \$2.39 lb. U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • Tasty • Tender CUBE STEAK \$2.29 lb. U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef LONDON BROIL..... \$2.99 lb. Grade A Rolled • BONELESS PORK & BEEF COMBINATION ROAST... \$2.89 lb.	California Iceberg HEAD LETTUCE 39¢ head	Grade A BABY BACK SPARE RIBS... \$2.39 lb. Quick-N-Easy • Oven-Ready • BONELESS STUFFED PORK CHOPS..... \$2.79 lb. Bob's Deli Special • Yellow AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99 lb. Kowalski Homemade Potato or Kraut PIEROGI'S..... \$2.99 lb.

(using eye of round and center cut pork loin)

We accept Personal Checks, Mfgs. Coupons and Food Stamps (Cheese \$3.39 lb.)
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • All Sales Items Available While Supplies Last

BAZAARS

ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Women's annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call Mary at 425-4421.

ST. RICHARD
St. Richard Women's Guild's 20th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, between Wayne and Newburgh, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters, refreshments and a raffle.

WAYNE AMVETS
The Ladies Auxiliary of Wayne Amvets Post 171 will have a Christmas craft show and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman Road, Westland. For information, call 729-7074 or 527-4578.

ABUNDANT LIFE
Abundant Life Church will have its Country Harvest Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 23-24 at the church, 35212 Melton, Westland.

There will be baked goods, crafts and turkey dinner will be served both days. For tickets, call Beverly at 595-0011.

ST. DAMIAN
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian School annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 29825 Joy, Westland. Rental is \$28 for an eight-foot table. For more information, call 454-0376 or 421-5605.

WASHINGTON PTA
The PTA of Washington Elementary School, Hix and Ann Arbor roads, Livonia, will sponsor a fall arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Lunch will be served. For more information, call 953-0465.

CLASSIC CREATIONS
Classic Creations will have a fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.50, children under 12 free. Hot lunches will be available.

CHERRY HILL
Cherry Hill United Methodist Women's annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 321 S. Ridge in Canton. It will feature crafts, pottery and dolls, along with a white elephant sale and bakery. There will be a noon luncheon.

CRAFT GALLERY
Craft Gallery will have a country and Victorian craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. No strollers allowed.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will have a juried arts and crafts showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 at the university, Schoolcraft and Levan. For more information, call 591-5127.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
The Livonia Stevenson Band Boosters will sponsor their first annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile. The

show will feature more than 100 exhibitors, lunch and snacks. Table space is still available. For more information, call Linda at 525-5337.

WILDWOOD
The Parent-Teacher Association of Wildwood School will have its annual arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch by Hungry Howie's.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks' annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Elks Lodge, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Table rental can be arranged by calling 261-1696.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's seventh annual Dandy Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 crafters, a bake sale and lunch room. For table information, call Ruth at 591-0630.

BULMAN CO-OP
The Bulman Co-Op Nursery School will sponsor a craft auction and raffle 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth's church bazaar is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 701 Chruuch St., Plymouth. Table space is \$8. There also will be a bake sale and used toy sale. For information, call 981-0291.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
Kirk of Our Savior Church will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road west of Wayne Road, Westland.

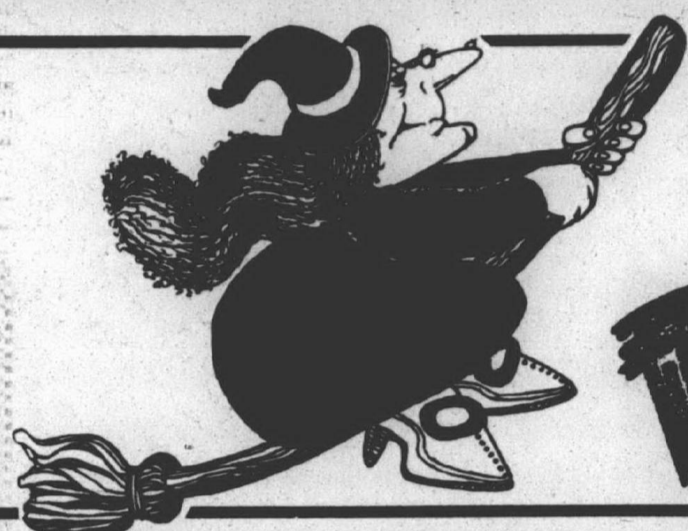
GOOD SHEPHERD
Good Shepherd Reformed Church needs crafters for a craft fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 721-

0304 or 728-0751.

ST. ELIZABETH
The Episcopal Church Women of St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, Redford. Table space costs \$20. For more information, call 532-7860.

AMI-WAYNE COUNTY
The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne County Coalition will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland. There will be a large selection of crafts and gifts items, refreshments and a bake sale. Proceeds will be used for housing the mentally disabled.

KETTERING
Exhibitors are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.



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1/2 SHEET CAKES \$17.00
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Assorted Breads - Rye, Pump, White, Etc. • Old Fashioned Coffee Cakes - Strudles, Almond Poppysseed Rolls, Large Pies • Cherry Nut Bobka's Danish, Eclairs (Dietetic Cookies)

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Tom will sign all artwork purchased at the show, two of your favorite pieces from home, and any purchases between now and Nov. 21, 1992. Any purchases made at Marion's Collectibles will have a show sticker on it to be allowed in for signing. Many retired pieces available.

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Includes **TABLE and 4 CHAIRS \$1099**

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The finish on your Solid Oak Treasures will stand up to:
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CHERRY and OAK FURNITURE

Easy drop cookies school lunch treat

The school year brings lots of reasons to keep the cookie jar filled. There are lunches to pack, class parties, bake sales and Saturday soccer practice, to name just a few. And nothing goes as well with an after-school glass of milk as a cookie or two.

Drop cookies are one of the easiest kinds of cookies to make. Generally, all of the ingredients are mixed in a single bowl and the dough is "dropped" onto cookie sheets and baked. Among the best known and loved drop cookie is the oatmeal cookie.

Oatmeal cookies are versatile, too. You can start with a basic cookie and customize it by stirring in dried fruit, chocolate morsels, peanut butter chips, granola, nuts, crushed toffee, jelly beans, even gum drops.

Applesauce Raisin Chews were developed in the Quaker Kitchens where oatmeal cookies have been baked since 1908. Kids will love their soft, chewy texture and cinnamon apple flavor. Moms will appreciate the nutrition whole-grain oats provide and the fact this oatmeal cookie is not as sweet because applesauce is used in place of some of the sugar.

Choco-Peanut Butter Bars are another take-to-school winner. They're easy to make, taste like a cross between a candy bar and cookie and will withstand the rigors of a book bag. Bake these irresistible treats ahead and store in the freezer, or wait until the day you need them. They're that quick!

APPLESAUCE RAISIN CHEWS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned)
- 1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add applesauce, egg and vanilla; beat well. Gradually add combined flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; mix well. Stir in oats and raisins.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store covered at room temperature. Yield: about 4 dozen

Nutrition Information: One bar. Calories 100, Calories from fat 36, Protein 1g, Carbohydrate 15g, Total Fat 4g, Cholesterol 5mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 65mg. Percent of calories from fat: 37

CHOCO-PEANUT BUTTER BARS

- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
- ½ cup peanut butter



Lunch treat: Moist and fruity Applesauce Raisin Chews are quick and easy to make and sturdy enough to carry in a lunch bag.

- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat and brown sugar, margarine and peanut butter until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Add flour

and baking sodap mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate pieces. Spread into ungreased 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown and edges pull away from sides of pan. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Yield: about 2 dozen.

Nutrition Information: One bar. Calories 180, Calories from fat 81, Protein 3g, Carbohydrate 22g, Total Fat 9g, Cholesterol 10mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 90mg. Percent of calories from fat: 45

Fiber-rich chili keeps lid on fat

AP — Chili lovers — take note. Here's a hot and hearty bowlful of red that keeps the lid on fat. To keep the fat low, make sure the meat is as lean as it can be. That means using turkey ground just from the breast (ground turkey that contains dark meat and skin can be significantly higher in fat). Adding lots of fiber-rich beans and vegetables gives the chili the heartiness you expect. And, a hint (or more, if you like) of crushed red pepper revs up the heat.

For a crisp, low-fat alternative to salty crackers or chips, toast some pita triangles to cool the fire.

TURKEY CHILI

- Non-stick spray coating
- 1 pound lean ground raw turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- One 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- One 15½-ounce can red kidney beans, drained
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- One 6-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- ½ teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules

- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
- ½ cup water
- 1 recipe Toasted Pita Chips (optional)

Spray a cold large skillet with non-stick coating. Add turkey and celery. Cook until turkey is no longer pink, stirring to break up pieces.

Stir in undrained tomatoes, beans, tomato sauce, juice cocktail, bay leaf, onion, basil, bouillon granules, cumin, garlic powder, red pepper, if desired, and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaf. Serve with Toasted Pita Chips, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 380 cal., 12 g fat, 33 g pro., 36 g carb., 926 mg sodium.

Toasted Pita Chips: Split four pita bread rounds in half horizontally. Cut each half into six wedges. Spread in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake in a 350-degree F oven about 10 minutes or until crisp. Serve warm. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 165 cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 6 g pro., 33 g carb., 339 mg sodium.

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All sale items available while supplies last. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No rain checks on sale items.

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FAMILY PACK MIXED PORK CHOPS	\$1.28 LB.	BONELESS RUMP ROAST
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	19¢ LB.	LARGE GRAIN FARM FRESH EGGS
FRESH BROCCOLI	79¢ Bunch	WHOLE PORK BUTT ROAST
MELODY FARMS ORANGE JUICE	99¢ ½ GALLON PLASTIC	WHOLE NE
FAYGO POP ASSORTED FLAVORS	69¢ 2 Liter Plastic PLUS DEPOSIT	MELODY FARMS ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON	2/for \$5	\$1.00 OFF COUPON
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New BUTTERBALL Heat & Serve BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN or TURKEY BREAST - 6 oz.

Various Marinades **\$1.69** pkg.

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed • Rolled **BONELESS RUMP ROAST.. \$2.39** lb.

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef • Tasty • Tender **CUBE STEAK \$2.29** lb.

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef **LONDON BROIL..... \$2.99** lb.

Grade A Rolled • BONELESS PORK & BEEF **COMBINATION ROAST ... \$2.89** lb.

(using eye of round and center cut pork loin)

Ground Fresh Many Times Daily
Our Super Lean Hamburger Made From

GROUND SIRLOIN

5 lb. Pkg. or More
\$1.79 lb.

Limit 10 lbs.

Michigan Homegrown

GREEN CABBAGE 8¢ lb.

California Iceberg

HEAD LETTUCE 39¢ head

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thru
Sun., Nov. 1

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HEALTHY CHOICE.

ROAST BEEF, HAM or TURKEY BREAST.... \$3.69 lb.

Bob's Seafood Special

PEEL-N-EAT SHRIMP..... 10¢ each

Grade A **BABY BACK SPARE RIBS... \$2.39** lb.

Quick-N-Easy • Oven-Ready • BONELESS **STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$2.79** lb.

Bob's Deli Special • Yellow **AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99** lb.

Kowalski Homemade Potato or Kraut **PIEROGI'S..... \$2.99** lb.

(Cheese \$3.39 lb.)

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Elite Sweets visit icing on the cake



Shelia Garvey spends a lot of time helping her students at Stevenson High School in Livonia learn how to cook. Sometimes they make cakes,

cook and bake. "These kids have got to eat better," she said. "Fast foods are not the answer. Fresh is best."

If you're thirsty for a warm treat, nutrition counselor Gail Posner of Southfield recommends Diet Carnation Hot Cocoa. "It's a rich, warm and creamy chocolate beverage with

owner was the Milk cluding one of help cakes "It ful" Oroul spatu don't ables. Ga fessio share stude dents tinue taste Ev resta vey's

PREC

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BAZAARS

ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Women's annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call Mary at 425-4421.

ST. RICHARD
St. Richard Women's Guild's 20th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, between Wayne and Newburgh, Westland. There will be more than 30

There will be baked goods, crafts and turkey dinner will be served both days. For tickets, call Beverly at 595-0011.

ST. DAMIAN
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian School annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 29825 Joy, Westland. Rental is \$28 for an eight-foot table. For more information, call 454-0376 or 421-5605.

WASHINGTON PTA
The PTA of Washington Elemen-

CHERRY HILL
Cherry Hill United Methodist Women's annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 321 S. Ridge in Canton. It will feature crafts, pottery and dolls, along with a white elephant sale and bakery. There will be a noon luncheon.

CRAFT GALLERY
Craft Gallery will have a country and Victorian craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. No strollers allowed.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will have a juried arts and crafts showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 at the university, Schoolcraft and Levan. For more information, call 591-5127.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
The Livonia Stevenson Band Boosters will sponsor their first annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile. The

show will feature more than 100 exhibitors, lunch and snacks. Table space is still available. For more information, call Linda at 525-5337.

WILDWOOD
The Parent-Teacher Association of Wildwood School will have its annual arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch by Hungry Howie's.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks' annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Elks Lodge, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Table rental can be arranged by calling 261-1696.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's seventh annual Dandy Dabbler's Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 crafters, a bake sale and lunch room. For table information, call Ruth at 591-0630.

BULMAN CO-OP
The Bulman Co-Op Nursery School will sponsor a craft auction and raffle 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth's church bazaar is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 701 Church St., Plymouth. Table space is \$8. There also will be a bake sale and used toy sale. For information, call 981-0291.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
Kirk of Our Savior Church will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road west of Wayne Road, Westland.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Good Shepherd Reformed Church needs crafters for a craft fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 721-

0304 or 728-0751.

ST. ELIZABETH
The Episcopal Church Women of St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, Redford. Table space costs \$20. For more information, call 532-7860.

ANN-WAYNE COUNTY
The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne County Coalition will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland. There will be a large selection of crafts and gifts items, refreshments and a bake sale. Proceeds will be used for housing the mentally disabled.

KETTERING
Exhibitors are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.

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Mini Leagues Start November 10th
Here is a chance for real Competition and Fun Bowling!!!

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1/2 SHEET CAKES \$17.00
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Assorted Breads - Rye, Pump, White, Etc. - Old Fashioned Coffee Cakes - Strudles, Almond Poppyseed Rolls, Large Pies - Cherry Nut Bobka's Danish, Eclairs (Dietetic Cookies)

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Tom will sign all artwork purchased at the show, two of your favorite pieces from home, and any purchases between now and Nov. 21, 1992. Any purchases made at Marion's Collectibles will have a show sticker on it to be allowed in for signing. Many retired pieces available.

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A Lifetime Of Dining... with this handsome pedestal table and matching low back chairs. It comes with a 15 year warranty and is protected with RESTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining, a BARK RIVER collection by **UPLY Coating, Inc.**

Includes **TABLE and 4 CHAIRS**
\$1099

Country Charm And Convenience

Backed by a "15 year" warranty and protected with RESTOVAR II, a finish BUILT FOR LIFE! The highest quality in Solid Oak Dining is enhanced by the design of this spacious double pedestal table with four self-storing leaves which extends to 114 inches - ample seating for twelve.

Includes **TABLE and 6 CHAIRS**
\$2199

Teppenny's
CHERRY and OAK FURNITURE

Easy drop cookies school lunch treat

The school year brings lots of reasons to keep the cookie jar filled. There are lunches to pack, class parties, bake sales and Saturday soccer practice, to name just a few. And nothing goes as well with an after-school glass of milk as a cookie or two.

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- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, softened
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt (optional)
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned)
- 1 cup raisins

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat margarine and sugar until creamy. Add applesauce, egg and vanilla; beat well. Gradually add combined flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon; mix well. Stir in oats and raisins.

Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 11 to 13 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet. Remove to wire rack; cool completely. Store covered at room temperature. Yield: about 4 dozen

Nutrition Information: One bar. Calories 100, Calories from fat 36, Protein 1g, Carbohydrate 15g, Total Fat 4g, Cholesterol 5mg, Dietary Fiber 1g, Sodium 65mg. Percent of calories from fat: 37

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- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ½ cup (1 stick) margarine, softened
- ½ cup peanut butter



Lunch treat: Moist and fruity Applesauce Raisin Chews are quick and easy to make and sturdy enough to carry in a lunch bag.

- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- 1½ cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

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Elite Sweets visit icing on the cake



KEELY WYGONIK

Shelia Garvey spends a lot of time helping her students at Stevenson High School in Livonia learn how to cook. Sometimes they make cakes, but a recent visit from Daniel T. Miller, owner of Elite Sweets in Livonia was the icing on the cake.

Miller and his assistants, including Brian Tamm who was one of Garvey's former students, helped the students decorate cakes.

"It was really neat, and helpful" said 10th-grader Laura Orouke. "They brought huge spatulas, frosting bags that don't break or tear, and turntables."

Garvey frequently invites professionals into her classroom to share their knowledge with the students. It also gives the students, some of whom will continue their culinary training, a taste of the real world.

Even students who don't plan restaurant careers, leave Garvey's classroom knowing how to

cook and bake. "These kids have got to eat better," she said. "Fast foods are not the answer. Fresh is best."

If you're thirsty for a warm treat, nutrition counselor Gail Posner of Southfield recommends Diet Carnation Hot Cocoa. "It's a rich, warm and creamy chocolate beverage with only 25 calories per serving and less than one gram of fat," she said. It's available at Shopping Center Market.

Meet Chef Bill Odarty who will prepare recipes from his cookbook "A Safari of African Cooking" and autograph copies of his book, noon to 2 p.m. in the Marketplace at Hudson's Northland and 6-8 p.m. at Hudson's Fairlane on Monday, Oct. 26.

Nancy Bayer from the Cozy Cafe/Gourmet Connection in Plymouth will be at Kitchen Glamour in Novi, Redford, West Bloomfield and Rochester this week. She'll show how to make puff pastry treats like Zesty Pesto Pinwheels and Peppered Parmesan Twists. There is a \$3 fee for this class. For times and location, call 537-1300.

Fiber-rich chili keeps lid on fat

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- 1 pound lean ground raw turkey
- 1 cup chopped celery
- One 16-ounce can tomatoes, cut up
- One 15½-ounce can red kidney beans, drained
- One 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- One 6-ounce can vegetable juice cocktail
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 tablespoons dried minced onion
- 1 teaspoon dried basil, crushed
- ½ teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules

- ½ teaspoon ground cumin
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper (optional)
- ½ cup water
- 1 recipe Toasted Pita Chips (optional)

Spray a cold large skillet with non-stick coating. Add turkey and celery. Cook until turkey is no longer pink, stirring to break up pieces.

Stir in undrained tomatoes, beans, tomato sauce, juice cocktail, bay leaf, onion, basil, bouillon granules, cumin, garlic powder, red pepper, if desired, and water. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaf. Serve with Toasted Pita Chips, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

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FEATURING... A meat department with U.S.D.A. Western Fed Beef, Prime & Special Cuts. A produce department offering true value and freshness in fruits and vegetables. A terrific deli with Sliced to order fresh cut luncheon meats, Kowalski, Healthy Choice and a large variety of domestic and imported cheeses. A bakery with fresh breads, cakes and pies, and more of everything at prices fit for your pocket!

FAMILY PACK MIXED PORK CHOPS	\$1.28 LB.	BONELESS ROLLED RUMP ROAST	\$1.58 LB.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	19¢ LB.	LARGE GRADE A FARM FRESH EGGS	49¢ DOZEN
FRESH BROCCOLI	79¢ Bunch	WHOLE PORK BUTT ROAST	99¢ LB.
MELODY FARMS ORANGE JUICE	99¢ ½ GALLON PLASTIC	WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS	\$2.88 LB. Sliced Free
FAYGO POP ASSORTED FLAVORS	69¢ 2 Liter Plastic PLUS DEPOSIT	MELODY FARMS ICE CREAM	\$1.00 ON ANY PUMPKIN COUPON
GRANNY SMITH OR REDDOME APPLES	58¢ LB.	FRESH APPLICIDER	\$2.49 GALLON

All Beef GROUND CHUCK
5 to 6 lb. Bag
99¢
Limit 2 bags with additional \$20.00 purchase

DELI FRESH COOKED HAM
Sliced to order
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BAZAARS

ST. THEODORE
St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Women's annual Busy Bee Boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. Table rental is \$20. For information, call Mary at 425-4421.

ST. RICHARD
St. Richard Women's Guild's 20th annual craft fair 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the church, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, between Wayne and Newburgh, Westland. There will be more than 30 crafters, refreshments and a raffle.

WAYNE AMVETS
The Ladies Auxiliary of Wayne Amvets Post 171 will have a Christmas craft show and bake sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman Road, Westland. For information, call 729-7074 or 527-4578.

ABUNDANT LIFE
Abundant Life Church will have its Country Harvest Bazaar 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 23-24 at the church, 35212 Melton, Westland.

There will be baked goods, crafts and turkey dinner will be served both days. For tickets, call Beverly at 595-0011.

ST. DAMIAN
Crafters are needed for the St. Damian School annual arts and crafts show 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 29825 Joy, Westland. Rental is \$28 for an eight-foot table. For more information, call 454-0376 or 421-5605.

WASHINGTON PTA
The PTA of Washington Elementary School, Hix and Ann Arbor roads, Livonia, will sponsor a fall arts and crafts fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. Lunch will be served. For more information, call 953-0465.

CLASSIC CREATIONS
Classic Creations will have a fall arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at West Middle School, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.50, children under 12 free. Hot lunches will be available.

CHERRY HILL
Cherry Hill United Methodist Women's annual bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 24 at the church, 321 S. Ridge in Canton. It will feature crafts, pottery and dolls, along with a white elephant sale and bakery. There will be a noon luncheon.

CRAFT GALLERY
Craft Gallery will have a country and Victorian craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 25 at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill Road, east of Venoy. Admission is \$2, children under 12 free. No strollers allowed.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY
Madonna University will have a juried arts and crafts showcase 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7-8 at the university, Schoolcraft and Levan. For more information, call 591-5127.

LIVONIA STEVENSON
The Livonia Stevenson Band Boosters will sponsor their first annual craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the school, 33500 W. Six Mile. The

show will feature more than 100 exhibitors, lunch and snacks. Table space is still available. For more information, call Linda at 525-5337.

WILDWOOD
The Parent-Teacher Association of Wildwood School will have its annual arts and craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the school, 500 N. Wildwood at Cherry Hill Road, Westland. There will be more than 70 crafters and lunch by Hungry Howie's.

LIVONIA ELKS
The Livonia Elks' annual craft sale 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Elks Lodge, Plymouth Road, one block east of Merriman Road, Livonia. Table rental can be arranged by calling 261-1696.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR
Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church's seventh annual Dandy Dabblers Market 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. There will be more than 50 crafters, a bake sale and lunch room. For table information, call Ruth at 591-0630.

BULMAN CO-OP
The Bulman Co-Op Nursery School will sponsor a craft auction and raffle 1-3:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Livonia Civic Center Library, Five Mile east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth's church bazaar is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 8 at the church, 701 Church St., Plymouth. Table space is \$8. There also will be a bake sale and used toy sale. For information, call 981-0291.

KIRK OF OUR SAVIOR
Kirk of Our Savior Church will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the church, 36660 Cherry Hill Road west of Wayne Road, Westland.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Good Shepherd Reformed Church needs crafters for a craft fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the church, 6500 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Cost is \$25 per table. For more information, call 721-

0304 or 728-0751.

ST. ELIZABETH
The Episcopal Church Women of St. Elizabeth Episcopal Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar Nov. 14 at the church, 26431 W. Chicago, between Inkster Road and Beech Daly, Redford. Table space costs \$20. For more information, call 532-7860.

AMI-WAYNE COUNTY
The Alliance for the Mentally Ill, Wayne County Coalition will have an arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford, Westland. There will be a large selection of crafts and gifts items, refreshments and a bake sale. Proceeds will be used for housing the mentally disabled.

KETTERING
Exhibitors are needed for Kettering School's sixth annual craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the school, 1200 S. Hubbard, Westland. For more information, call 721-7384 or Karen at 721-1266.



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Area Dems praise Willow Run expansion

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

General Motors might be planning to close its Willow Run plant, but like John Paul Jones, Wayne and Washtenaw county officials say they "have not yet begun to fight."

A coterie of Democrat officials announced last Thursday that everything is coming together to bring beaucoup economic opportunity, jobs and a lot of other good things to Willow Run Airport and southwest Wayne County.

Of the four main officials who made the announcement inside a hangar at the airport — county Executive Edward McNamara, state Rep. James Kosteva, D-Canton, state Rep. Kirk Profit, D-Ypsilanti, and U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Ypsilanti — only McNamara is not seeking re-election Nov. 3.

The plan they espoused has several facets, but most of it hinges on getting one of the run-

ways extended from 7,600 feet to 10,000 feet. That would enable cargo-carrying Boeing 747s to use Willow Run, and hopefully, make the Willow Run area a more desirable location for manufacturers and businesses involved in international trade.

"It's just a myriad of opportunity," McNamara said. "We (already) have some private developers prepared to come in with some proposals."

Work on the runway extension is expected to get going within a year. When the job is done, runway 23 Left will extend out to where Ecorse Road is now. The road will either be relocated so that it circles around to the north, or tunneled under the runway.

The runway extension and other Willow Run improvements are expected to cost \$22 million. That's supposed to be paid for with money from the federal government's Airport Improvement

Trust Fund and from a \$3-per-passenger tax recently approved for Metro.

A U.S. Customs office is also expected to be installed at Willow Run so that shipments coming in from overseas won't have to stop at Metro Airport to check in with Customs, then fly over to Willow Run.

In regard to the GM plant located at the airport's west end, Wayne and Washtenaw county officials plan to solicit a new tenant, presumably an auto manufacturer.

Profit said "we're going to build cars (in that plant)," but he didn't say what kind of cars.

County commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Canton, who wasn't involved in putting this deal together, said it really doesn't matter whether the manufacturer is

American, German, Japanese or whatever.

"We can't afford to have allegiance to GM, Ford or Chrysler because they're multinational companies," he said.

Noting that Mazda cars are built in Flat Rock, Amann went on to say that any manufacturer who brings jobs to Michigan is welcome here.

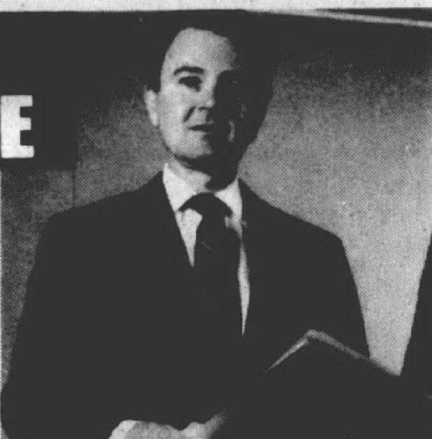
Like Amann, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack wasn't involved in planning this project, but approves of it. "From an economic standpoint it's undoubtedly good news for Canton," he said.

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Agreeing to surgery for your arthritic hip, knee or hand, is a difficult decision. Usually you are informed of the hazards of the surgery, and of the effort you must make after the operation if the new joint is to function optimally. At times, what doesn't receive attention, but needs consideration, is your post operation state of mind. It often happens that the operation goes well, the new joint works correctly, but you are unhappy - feel disappointed, unsure, hesitant, are tense and fatigued. Those who know you may ask "what is bothering you," or offer the opinion that you are depressed. The problem is that the psychological side of yourself has not caught up with the physical aspect of your nature. Your mind still thinks of you as being younger than is reasonable and expects that you should snap back to what you were. But the image of what you were is of someone years younger, and free even of the beginnings of the arthritis that eventually took you to the operating room. The mind does not account for the years that muscles were hardly used nor consider how unreasonable the expectation that those muscles can now return to full function. For the mind to adjust to the body can take months. It is not usual for a year or more to pass before feelings of dissatisfaction and doubt resolve.

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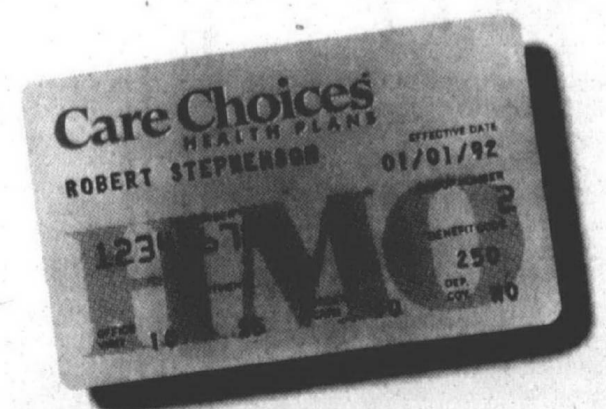
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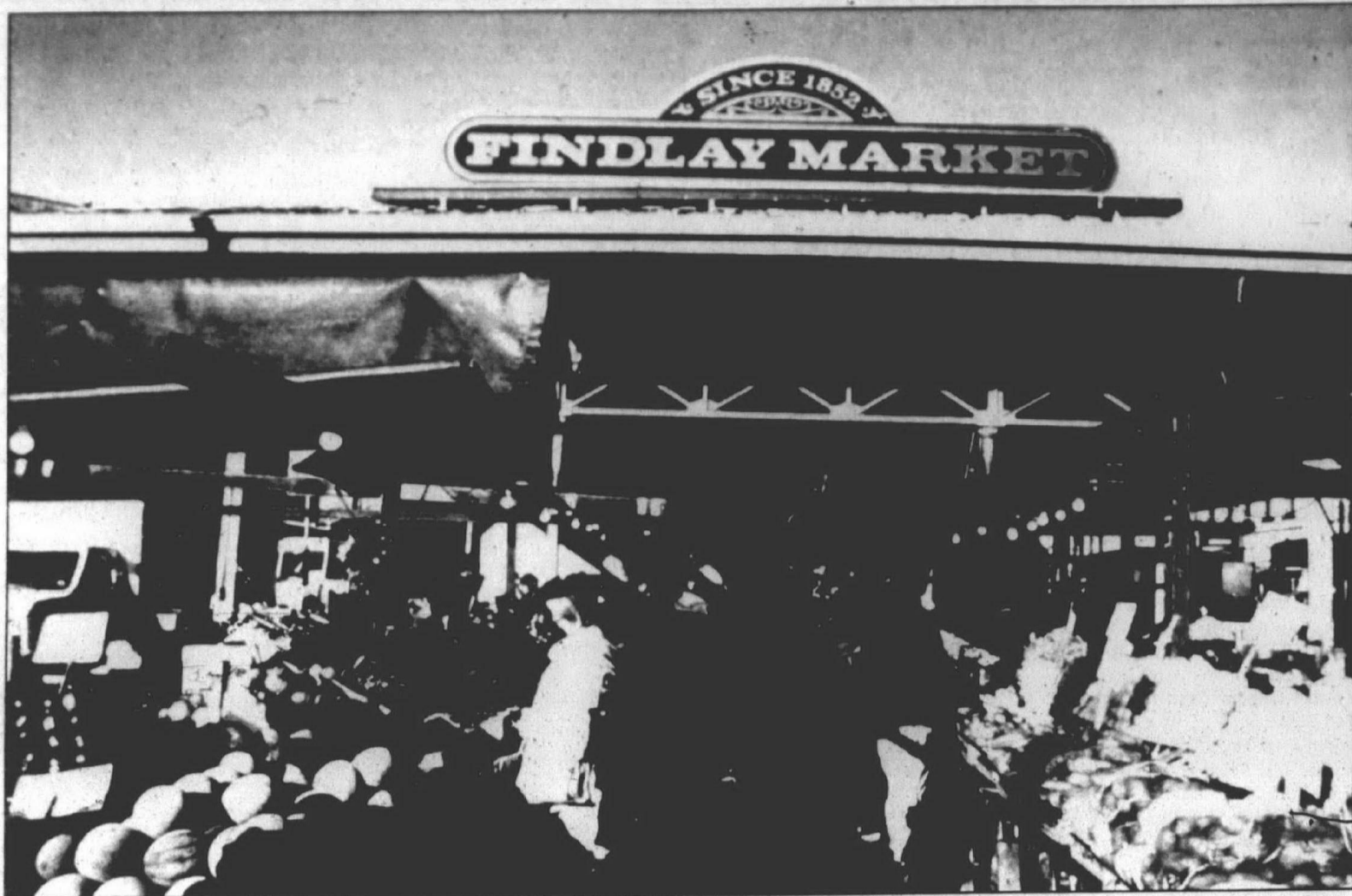
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Local participating hospitals are Catherine McAuley Health System, including St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Saline Community Hospital, and McPherson Hospital; Chelsea Community Hospital and Brighton Hospital.

TRAVEL



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE GREATER CINCINNATI CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU

To market, to market: Cincinnati's Findlay Market, an open-air market in operation since 1852, is famous for its fresh produce and meats.

SCENIC Cincinnati

River runs through it

BY ANNASUE M. WILSON
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

This month Cincinnati celebrated its glory days as a major river port at a festival called Tallstacks 192, when 16 riverboats from across America steamed up and down the Ohio River and met at the city's docks.

Cincinnati was settled in 1788, long before the steamboat era, by Col. Benjamin Stites, who was so impressed with the beauty and natural advantages of the harbor and hills along the Ohio River that he decided to build there.

Seven hills make up the Cincinnati area, and there are some remarkable views of the gentle, winding Ohio River, an integral feature of life on the Ohio-Kentucky border. Mount Adams, one of the hills, boasts Victorian row houses reminiscent of San Francisco, as well as restaurants and shops. In Eden Park, atop another hill, is the highly regarded Cincinnati Art Museum.

Many early Cincinnatians were German immigrants who lived

downtown along the Erie Canal, which they jocularly referred to as "the Rhine."

This neighborhood became known as Over-the-Rhine and, though the Germans have moved on and the canal has been filled in to become Central Parkway, the area is worth a tour by car for its remaining 19th-century architecture.

Cincinnati is a river town and its destiny has always been linked to the Ohio. If you travel by car or taxi into the city from the Greater Cincinnati International Airport, cross the river on the Anderson Ferry by taking scenic Route 212 to Constance Road and follow the signs. The ferry costs \$2 and you can pick up U.S. Route 50 right into town.

Events

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra perform on weekends, at Music Hall, into May. Of note are performances of Schumann's "Scenes from Goethe's 'Faust'"

on Nov. 6 and 7. For tickets, which cost from \$9 to \$46, call the box office at (513) 381-3300.

The College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati presents exceptional opera and musical theater. An opera workshop production of Monteverdi's "Madrigals of Love and War" will take place on Nov. 22 at the University YMCA on Calhoun Street next to the campus of the University of Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$5.

The musical-theater department will perform Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" Nov. 18 to 22 at Corbett Auditorium on Corbett Drive on the campus. Tickets cost \$14 and \$15. Call the box office at (513) 556-4183.

"The Art of Asia," the Cincinnati Art Museum's fine and vast collection of art from the Levant to Japan, including India and Asia Minor, is on view free of charge through Nov. 1, when the museum closes until Jan. 15 to complete its extensive two-year renovation.

The museum is in Eden Park and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. — until Nov. 1. For information call (513) 721-5204.

What to see

Downtown Cincinnati sits very near the river, and the several bridges across to Kentucky, including Roebbling's Suspension Bridge near downtown, (a first draft for the Brooklyn Bridge), loom and lurch over the water just to the south.

Riverfront Stadium is right on the river, and in season the continuous flow of Reds and Bengals fans helps keep downtown Cincinnati abuzz.

Fountain Square at Fifth Street between Walnut and Vine is named for its 1872 Tyler Davidson fountain done by the Bavarian sculptor August von Kreiling.

Two museums downtown are worth a visit. The Taft Museum, 316 Pike St., (513) 241-0343, is an 1820 mansion in which the old master paintings and European decorative art collections of Anna and Charles Phelps Taft, half-brother of President William Howard Taft, is on view. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Suggested donation, \$2; students and seniors, \$1.

The Contemporary Arts Center, 115 East Fifth St., (513) 721-0390, famed for successfully defending itself in a lawsuit involving the controversial Robert Map-

plethorpe retrospective in 1990, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission, \$2; students and senior citizens, \$1; free on Sunday and Monday.

The Findlay Market on Elm Street in Over-the-Rhine is an open-air food market worth a morning browse on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Its 1852 market building is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Quite a few historic houses have survived in the Cincinnati area and are worth driving by, if not touring. On Dayton Street once called Millionaire's Row, is the John Hauck House, 812 Dayton St., (513) 721-3570, open Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., admission \$2, an Italianate town house built by a famous Cincinnati brewer.

Through Over-the-Rhine on Sycamore Street and into Mount Auburn, up the hill to the north of downtown, are a great many restored 19th-century buildings.

The riverside neighborhood of Covington just across the Ohio has a number of antebellum mansions in the East Second Street area. The 1853 Mimosa Mansion, 412 East Second St., (606) 261-9000, is open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m., admission \$3.

Union Terminal, 1301 Western Ave., (513) 287-7000, houses the Museum of Natural History and the Historical Society, Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., admission from \$4.95 to \$11.95; children, \$2.95 to \$6.95. Although the museum's collection is still growing, the building is worth seeing for its unusual art deco architecture and rookwood mosaics.

The Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden, 3400 Vine St., open every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., is verdant and pleasant all year round. Admission, \$6; children, \$3.25. Its botanical collection is one of the largest of any zoo in the world. Admission, \$6; seniors, \$4; children, \$3.25.

Study vacations: Lessons in travel

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER

For vacation, not everybody goes to the beach to bask in the sun, read glossy best sellers and sip pina colodas.

Some folks want to explore the archaeological sites of the American Southwest, participate in a photography seminar in Paris, watch humpback whales off the coast of the Dominican Republic or muse over Russian art treasures.

It's all part of a growing phenomenon — educational travel or the study vacation.

"These are people who've done all that run-of-the-mill stuff," says Ann Waigand, editor and publisher of The Educated Traveler, a newsletter devoted to special-interest and educational travel.

"They'll take a behind-the-scenes museum tour in Europe or visit European opera capitals or go bird-watching in Costa Rica. They've been to England many times, but they'll return just to visit English gardens, for example.

"But these travelers are not specialists. If all they want to do is watch birds, for example, then they probably already belong to bird-watching organizations.

"Our readers are renaissance travelers who want to broaden themselves in many directions. And they want a certain amount of style and luxury on these trips.

"These people are not interested in backpacking it — they did that when they were kids."

A wide range of study tours is offered year-round by groups such as the Smithsonian Institution, the American Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute of Chicago, the World Affairs Council and the National Audubon Society, not to mention dozens of university-alumni organizations.

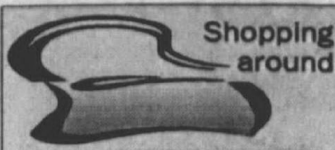
One example, a trip called "Art and Architecture of St. Petersburg," is offered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation from Feb. 14 to Feb. 24, 1993.

Among the highlights are three visits to the Hermitage Museum, trips to three palaces, several theater performances, special evening banquets and lectures by Russian museum curators.

The cost for this trip — \$3,595 per person — includes hotel accommodations, all meals and airfare from New York.

Participants must join the National Trust: A single membership is \$15, a family membership is \$24.

Joining the sponsoring organization is almost always a prerequisite of going on their trips. But membership fees are often nominal and tax deductible.



The Smithsonian Institution, which offers a wide range of tours and programs, has a \$20 membership fee that includes a subscription to Smithsonian magazine.

One upcoming Smithsonian tour is "Cultural Traditions in the Heart of Japan," to Nov. 7.

It includes visits to the cities of Kyoto, Nara and Kanazawa and stops at such sites as Oriental gardens and craftsmen's studios. The price of \$5,445 per person includes hotel accommodations, some meals and air fare from Los Angeles.

"Many people take these tours because they like having the insights an expert can provide," says Karen Ledwin, director of marketing for Academic Travel Abroad Inc.

"But probably the single biggest reason is that they can have experiences that they cannot have on their own.

"They can go behind the scenes of a museum to watch a textile restorer at work. They can go to a sheep farm and learn about shearing wool. They can visit a men's choir in Wales that isn't a show for tourists."

Academic Travel Abroad organizes and customizes tours for the Smithsonian Institution, Harvard Alumni, World Wildlife Fund and many other groups.

The average age of participants, says Ledwin, "is about 55, professionals and retired professionals who are continuing their education through travel. As the American population grows older, this area of travel is becoming more popular."

Ledwin gauges the average cost of such trips as "\$3,000 to \$4,000 for 12 days of all-inclusive travel. Cruises are more, averaging \$7,000."

Many journeys are timed for off-season or shoulder-season; participants arrive when the natives, and not tourists, are predominant.

Academic Travel Abroad has prepared more than 140 trips for its clients in 1992 and 1993.

Its Smithsonian Institution tours include "The Tropical Treasures of Panama" from March 14 to March 20, 1993.

The Educated Traveler newsletter is \$65 for 10 issues. A subscription includes an index to back issues and a "Directory of Museum-Sponsored Tours."

For further information contact The Educated Traveler, P.O. Box 220822, Chantilly, Va. 22022 or call (800) 648-5168.



KAREN A. LEDWIN

All aboard:
One popular educational vacation organized by Academic Travel Abroad takes travelers aboard the tall-mast ship "Sea Cloud."



Water works: Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati is named for its Tyler Davidson fountain, which was constructed in 1872 by the Bavarian sculptor August von Kreiling.

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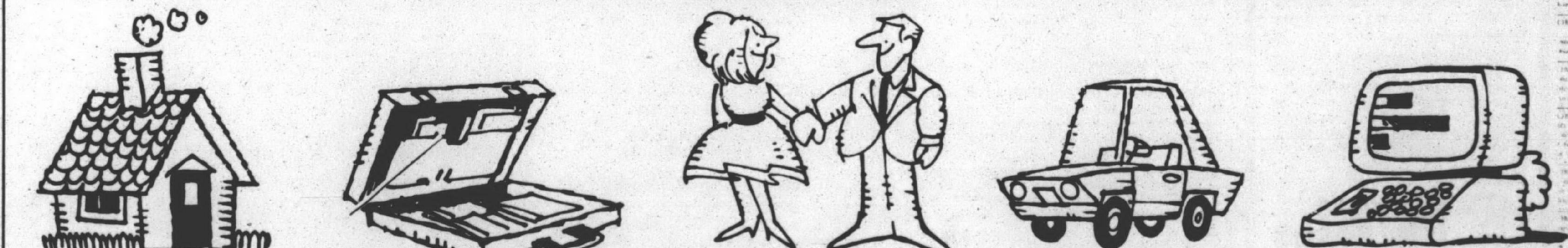
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Writing a classified ad that gets results—whether it be for real estate, employment, the personals, transportation, or merchandise—is easy if you follow the guidelines below.



1. Give the reader specific information. Pretend you are someone reading the classifieds. What would you like to know about the item, service or job you are advertising? Be sure to add details such as color, size, condition, brand name, age, features and benefits. Be accurate! Don't embellish your ad with misleading information. Stick to the facts and reap the rewards!

2. Include the price. Don't waste your time or a potential buyer's time. If you advertise the price of the item or service you offer, the people who respond to your ad will be those who are genuinely interested. Surveys show that readers are more interested in those items and services they know are within their price range.

3. Avoid abbreviations. Don't make a potential customer work too hard! Although you may be tempted to cut down on the cost of your ad by using abbreviations, surveys indicate that many people don't understand such abbreviations as EIK (eat-in kitchen) or WSW (white side wall) tires and won't take the time to figure them out. A confused reader is a disinterested reader. Get the most for your money and use complete words.

4. Include phone number and specify hours. Be sure to let potential customers know when and where to call. Surveys show that even if a person is very interested in your item or service, he or she will not call back after the first attempt. Stay near the phone during the hours you indicate you will be available. Don't risk missing a sale!

5. Run on consecutive days. Your ad will not get results if people don't see it! Therefore, it is important to set up a consistent and consecutive ad schedule with your telephone salesperson or outside sales representative.

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SUNBIRD 1988 - 4 door, automatic, air, etc. 75,000 miles, looks/drives like new, \$3900. 651-4553

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PONTIAC/GMC TRUCK
Plymouth, 453-2500

882 Toyota
CAMRY, 1989, air, power steering & brakes, cassette, 52,000 miles. Talking \$7950 very softly. Call Brighton. 227-4676

CAMRY 1991, deluxe, 4 door, 26,000 miles, 1 owner, silver, 5 Michelin tires, automatic transmission, \$10,885. 278-5322

CELICA 1988 GTS - 5 speed, 54,000 miles, red, very clean, loaded, sunroof, air, excellent. \$5,500. 540-2711

CELICA 1988 GT, 3 door, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, power steering, tilt, \$3700. anytime 645-9912

CELICA, 1987 GTS, 86,000 miles, clean, great condition, new exhaust, new tires, sunroof, power everything. \$6500. 354-2206

CELICA 1989 GTS - automatic, white, 24,000 miles, loaded, mint, 4 snow tires. \$10,800. 851-5540

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884 Volkswagen
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- Tahoe Equipment
- Rear Step Bumper
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\$169* 36 mos. lease payment

Monthly Lease Payment	\$169
Refundable Sec. Dep.	\$200
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Total Cash Due At Inception	\$969
Total of Mo. Payments	\$6084

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- AM/FM Stereo
- Air Conditioning
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- Automatic Transmission
- Power Locks
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- Tinted Glass
- Body Molding
- Sports Mirrors

\$179* 36 mos. lease payment

Monthly Lease Payment	\$179
Refundable Sec. Deposit	\$200
Down Payment	\$450
Total Cash Due at Inception	\$829
Total of Mo. Payments	\$6444

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GM Employees Save Even More!



Corner of Plymouth Road & Haggerty

*36 Mo., 45,000 Mi. Smart Lease - Lessee Responsible for Excess Wear, Tear & Miles at 10¢ Per Mile, Plus Tax & Lic. Net Incentives w/ Credit. Approval Opt to Purchase at Lease End at Residual Value Additional \$100 Fee.

FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

from Jack Demmer Ford

FREE PUMPKINS*



JACK DEMMER FORD

721-2600

We're A Lot Closer Than You Think!

37300 Michigan Avenue
at Newburgh Road
Wayne



*While supplies last. No purchase necessary.

DEMIMER FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED CARS JACK DEMMER FORD USED

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATE Opportunity in last period, growth oriented... MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed for luxury apartment community in Novi, Cal. 348-1120

500 Help Wanted

MARKETING ASSISTANT Professional Marketing Assistant for... MASTER PLUMBER NEEDED For residential plumbing call 721-1476

500 Help Wanted

OLIVER'S PIZZA. Drivers wanted. Flexible hours, good pay, nice work environment. 453-2900

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER Mature - experienced, with current quality requirements including SPC. Also dealing with automotive firms and related customers.

500 Help Wanted

ROOFER - 5-8 years experience. Must have own truck & tools. 288-8300

500 Help Wanted

SHIPPING & RECEIVING Farmington Hills Location. Must have experience and be keyboard knowledgeable.

500 Help Wanted

HEAD TELLER For credit union in Farmington area. Experience preferred. Call 474-7100

500 Help Wanted

TELEMARKETER - part time for Auburn Hills company. Must have excellent personality, full time of hours.

502 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy general practice... CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES Certified aides are needed for all shifts.

500 Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE PERSON Needed full time for apartment prep. Experience in minor repairs, caulking, door and sink installation.

500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE CLOSING COORDINATOR N. American Financial seeks experienced Loan Closer to prep packages, close and ship to investors.

500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SALES REP Experienced, motivated, good worker. Full or part time. 325-5444

500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST - PART TIME for busy Farmington Hills hair salon. \$5/hour. Must work Saturday. 855-1050

500 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/SALES REP Experienced, motivated, good worker. Full or part time. 325-5444

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CLASSIFIED

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Experienced person with excellent communication and interpersonal skills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER Full charge through trial balance, payroll taxes and computer experience...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL Immediate entry customer service position available at our corporate headquarters...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CONCIERGE Must work every other weekend, experience working in senior citizens home...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

IF YOU HAVE THE SKILLS KELLY HAS THE JOBS! Kelly Temporary Services has an immediate data entry position...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSORS AND SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS WE WANT YOU Immediate openings for Farmington, Southfield, Novi, Livonia, Plymouth areas...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE - part time. Experienced front desk person to handle variety of office duties...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL DOUPER Full time position, driving to various courts & other metro area locations...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

MARKETING SECRETARY Immediate advertising agency seeks experienced candidate with Harvard Graphics for executive of team...

APPLY NOW

• Receptionists/Typists • Data Entry • Word Processors Call now for an appointment ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES 722-9060 or 382-2342

BIG OPPORTUNITIES

We have positions available for a Fortune 500 company in the Southfield area. Need experienced: WORD PROCESSORS, SECRETARIES, DATA ENTRY, ADMIN ASSISTANTS, TYPISTS

SPENCER PERSONNEL INC.

Farmington Hills Real Estate Development & Property Management Firm has opening for experienced bookkeeper...

CERTIFIED REALTY, INC.

BOOKKEEPER Part time 3-4 days Southfield location. Small general office. Computerized Accounts Payable & Payroll...

CLERK TYPIST/DATA ENTRY CLERK

The City of Huntington Woods is currently accepting applications for the position of Clerk Typist/Data Entry Clerk...

CITY OF WESTLAND STUDENT CO-OP CLERICAL POSITION

Part-time clerical student co-op needed for period of December 1, 1992 through June 30, 1993...

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

Leading Southfield firm Great benefits! Career growth! Need 1-2 yrs. Data entry experience...

CLERICAL/MEDICAL

Excellent pay/benefits/security! Lorco Employment Agency 932-5900

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Kelly Temporary Services has an immediate opening for a Sales/Customer Service Rep...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Customer Service \$13,000 2 years inside customer service experience for major firm + bonus.

ALL FEES COMPANY PAID PERMANENT STAFF

West Suburbs 737-5750 East Suburbs 585-2220

EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

MAJOR COMPUTER - company in Southfield seeking long term contract executive secretaries with high computer skills...

GENERAL CLERKS

Running copies and collating information in a very busy office. Must have one year office experience...

LEGAL SECRETARY \$20,000 FEE PAID

1 year litigation needed for busy Bloomfield Hills small firm. Great location, busy position...

LEGAL SECRETARY

Full time, excellent temporary assignment available. 3+ years experience in divorce & family law...

GENERAL OFFICE - PART TIME

Flexible hours. Background including dictaphone, word processing, and telephones...

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST/WORD PROCESSOR

WordPerfect preferred. Excellent typing skills. Salary commensurate with experience...

FARMINGTON HILLS INSURANCE

Lines customer service rep to handle Personal Lines accounts & learn about commercial. Must be pleasant, outgoing & have excellent clerical skills...

GROUP UNDERWRITING ANALYST

Knowledge of Group Benefits. Underwriting experience, including funding & area rating. CRT a plus...

FILE CLERK

Needed for Birmingham Law Firm. Must have good office record and time basis for law office in Southfield...

MARKETING SECRETARY

Immediate advertising agency seeks experienced candidate with Harvard Graphics for executive of team...

LEGAL SECRETARY

Southfield based insurance company has an immediate opening for a legal secretary/legal assistant...

LEGAL SECRETARY

Must be detail oriented with probate and divorce experience. WordPerfect proficiency required...

LEGAL SECRETARY

Need full time, experienced legal secretary/proficient in medical practice & personal injury law...

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DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0800

Home Services Classifieds: 110 Housecleaning, 117 Insulation, 129 Landscaping, 129 Landscaping, 135 Lawn Maintenance, 135 Lawn Maintenance, 142 Linoleum, 150 Moving & Storage, 165 Painting/Decorating, 165 Painting/Decorating, 165 Painting/Decorating, 215 Plumbing, 233 Roofing, 233 Roofing, 253 Snow Removal, 273 Tree Service, 277 Upholstery, 284 Wallpapering, 284 Wallpapering, 285 Well Washing, 297 Windows

888 Chevrolet CAMARO 1991 2.8 - automatic, air, loaded, black. Only \$10,995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250. CAPRICE CLASSIC 1989 wagon, 9 speed, V-6, automatic, air, \$300 miles. Only \$10,888. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100.

890 Automotive GUARANTEED Credit Approval Drive Home Today - Immediate Delivery! Everyone deserves a second chance. Your job is your credit. Bankruptcy Repro. No Problem! Re-establish your credit. Financing for everyone!

1992 MODEL CLEARANCE New 1992 Grand Voyager LE Loaded! Loaded! Loaded! Luxury wood grain package 28 L NOW \$18,999* Was \$22,701

1992 Chrysler Imperial Mark Cross package Electronic features security group, black on black. Loaded! Demo. WAS \$31,426 NOW \$23,463*

Brand New '92 Oldsmobile CLEARANCE Over 90 1992 New & Demos SAVE THOUSANDS All Cars Available SMARTLEASE by GMAC. GM Employees and Families SAVE EXTRA 5% off list price. 1st time ACHEIVA buyers SAVE an additional \$400.

888 Ford ESCORT 1987 GL - Automatic, very clean & well maintained. 77,500 mi. \$3000. 874-2412. ESCORT 1987 - GL 4 door, loaded, sleek, excellent MPG, \$1800. 453-3129.

888 Ford ESCORT 1986, fm stereo, good condition. \$1095. 538-8547. ESCORT-1988, 4 speed, 113,000 hrs. miles, sunroof, am/fm cassette, w/wheelcover. \$2,500. Call before 3pm or leave message. 960-3863.

888 Ford ESCORT 1990 - excellent condition, standard shift, 2 door. \$5,995. 421-5577. ESCORT 1991 GT, low miles, original owner, air, cruise control, A-1 condition, must sell. 455-5504.

888 Ford ESCORT 1991 GT-5 speed, power moonroof, 30,000 mi, code alarm, tinted windows, \$8500. 563-5903. ESCORT 1991 - white, automatic, good shape, low miles, like brand new, \$6000/best offer. 899-3159.

888 Ford FAIRMONT 1989 - automatic, air, AM-FM cassette, 2 door, 90,000 miles. \$750. 644-2682. GRANADA 1978, \$500 or best offer. Must sell. 397-2848.

LIQUIDATION SALE

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED WITH OVER 150 SELECT USED VEHICLES THE BOSS SAYS THEY'VE GOTTA GO...

PRICES & PAYMENTS SLASHED!!!

99 Down CASH or TRADE 1990 FESTIVA \$83*/mo. 149 Down CASH or TRADE 1990 ESCORT Air, 39,000 Miles \$98*/mo. 199 Down CASH or TRADE 1991 S-10 PICKUP \$119*/mo.

NORTH BROS Ford Established 1936 421-1300 3300 FORD ROAD WESTLAND

FALL CLASSIC SAVINGS FOR AFFORDABLE DRIVING... SMART BUY IS A HIT EVERY TIME!! SMART BUY SMART BUY SMART BUY

1993 SUNBIRD LE COUPE Mats, controlled cycle wipers, elec rear window defogger, automatic, 3 speed, tilt, AM/FM stereo radio with clock & cassette, option package 15B, air, sport mirrors. Stock #30038. SMART BUY \$137.06** OR \$11,438*

1993 GRAND AM SE COUPE Elect rear window defogger, automatic 3 speed, P195/65R15 touring tires, AM/FM ETR stereo system with clock & cassette, option package 15B, air, tilt. Stock #N30092. SMART BUY \$173.96** OR \$13,147*

1993 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN Air, elec rear window defogger, AM/FM ETR stereo system with clock/cassette. Stock #B30156. SMART BUY \$251.77** OR \$17,433*

TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS BOB SELLERS PONTIAC GMC TRUCK 38000 GRAND RIVER 478-8000

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 MONTH!!

**NEW 1992 TAURUS
GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**

**HELD OVER
75
SOLD
IN THE LAST
2 WEEKS!**



WAS \$18,732

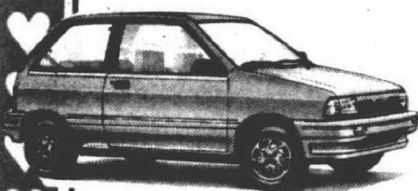
IS \$13,884

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.

"NEW TAURUS SHO Automatics Now in Stock!"

\$ 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***

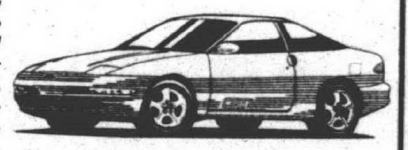
NEW 1992 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



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.



FREE TANK OF GAS with every new vehicle purchase from stock.

AVIS FORD

"The Dealership With A Heart"

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500



Janine Turner and Anthony Edwards star in CBS' *Northern Exposure* on Nov. 2

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
Love relationships could heat up in the near future. If you are feeling tired without a reason to be so, be sure to check with a medical expert.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
Hard work and determination will pay off, but you will have to wait to see the fruits of your labor. Burdens may be heavy, but they will soon be lifted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
You may have a little more on your plate than you can handle now, and you'd better figure out a way to delegate it quickly!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
You will need a great deal of patience to get through some tough times in the near future. Don't fret; things will turn out better than you imagined.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
A dark-haired woman could play a part in helping you resolve financial problems. Your work environment could put a lot of pressure on you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
This is a period of re-evaluation for you. Success can be yours, if only you can decide what is most important in life.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
It may be tempting to be judgmental concerning a specific situation, but stand aside and be objective. Be wary of promises made by others.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
You may feel as though you have been treated badly or misled. Avoid disagreements; it is best to find your own solutions. Get on with life.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
Watch out for a person who will take advantage of you. The process of change has started; don't try to resist it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You are searching for the truth. To find it, you must open your mind to other possibilities. Disagreement with someone close to you is futile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You may be having a hard time keeping up with the many difficulties in life. It is probably best to keep your ideas to yourself at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You may receive some interesting news about finances, but it may not be what you were expecting. Look around and decide what is best for you.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing Mon, October 26 6:00 am

End Listing Mon, November 2 6:00 am

Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS

Channel	Station	City
8	MTV	Music
9	CNNII	
0	TWC	Weather Channel
1	VH-1	Video Hits 1
2	ESPN	Sports
3	PASS	Ann Arbor
4	AMC	Classics
5	WFUM	Flint
6	MAX	Premium
7	TMC	Premium
8	HBO	Premium
9	WJBK	Southfield
10	WDIV	Detroit
11	WXYZ	Southfield
12	CBET	Windsor
13	WKBD	Southfield
14	WTVS	Detroit
15	WGPR	Detroit
16	WXON	Southfield
17	WGN	Chicago
18	TBS	Atlanta
19	FAM	Family
20	LIFE	Lifetime
21	NICK	Nickelodeon
22	USA	New York
23	CNN	News
24	A&E	New York
25	CNBC	Finance
26	TNN	Nashville
27	TNT	Atlanta
28	TLC	Learning Ch.
29	BET	Black Ent.
30	CSPAN	Government
31	DISC	Discovery
32	SHOW	Premium
33	DISN	Premium

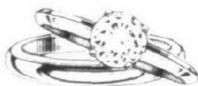
**OMNICOM
CABLEVISION**

TO ORDER CABLE TV
CALL: 459-7300

The Perfect Proposal

The beauty of the engagement and wedding rings you choose should reflect and symbolize your harmonious union. Nothing but the best will do for such an occasion. You'll certainly find what you're looking for—as our selection is diverse and extensive—and the quality, the finest.

Free Diamond Seminar



481 Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
(Between Lilley and Main)
455-3030

Word Search on page 10

**The World's
Greatest Party**

**MARVINS MARVELOUS
MECHANICAL MUSEUM**

Everyday is a Party!

Come Experience Fun the way it was meant to be!!!

- Latest Video Games • Fortune Tellers • Antiques
- Lunch Counter • Rides • Airplanes
- Magic • Posters • MUCH, MUCH MORE!!!

Bring in this Ad For

4 FREE QUARTERS

• 31005 Orchard Lake Rd. (Behind F&M)

626-5020

Mon-Sat 10-10
Sun 12-8

PHOTOS
in a
booth
4 for
\$1.00

**Swing Golf Clubs,
Not Snow!**

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Anthony Edwards joins cast of CBS' 'Northern Exposure'

Hyperallergic lawyer finds home in Cicely

By Dan Rice

"Quirky" describes many of the residents of the town of Cicely, Alaska, and the series in which they can be found, CBS' *Northern Exposure*. The adjective certainly applies to the town's newest resident, who will join the show for seven episodes beginning Monday, Nov. 2.

Anthony Edwards (*Top Gun*, *Mr. North*) plays Mike Monroe, a corporate lawyer from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area afflicted with environmental illness, a chemical-sensitivity syndrome marked by allergic reactions to toxins. Having suffered too many

migraine headaches from new carpet and the like, Mike searched for a remote town with clean air and a doctor and found Cicely, one of the last refuges left for him on the mainland. There he sets up housekeeping in a geodesic dome.

Edwards describes his character as "one of those people who's seen the face of death and is learning to survive in his own dramatic way."

"He's incredibly well-educated on environmental issues, but in a real way, not a political way, because he had to know what happens when a benzene spill occurs and the effects of underground nuclear testing on

the environment. I think he's sympathetic because he sees himself as a barometer of the world's health. He's the canary in the coal mine."

How does the community take to the newcomer? Dr. Fleischmann (Rob Morrow) considers him a medical challenge, though Mike is also a hypochondriac, and his allergic symptoms amount to no more than sniffles and a sore throat. Maggie (Janine Turner) is, according to Edwards, "very intrigued by the character because he is unreachable. I think we're attracted to each other because we've cut ourselves off from society in different ways — me physically and she emotionally. So there's a good friendship developing there."

Maurice (Barry Corbin) lends Mike his old space suit to wear during allergic attacks, and Mike is free to walk about unprotected at other times, but he must wear gloves when handling paper. In an episode airing later this month, the ex-astronaut enlists the lawyer's help when authorities in West Virginia try to extradite metaphysical deejay Chris (John Corbett) for breaking parole seven years earlier.

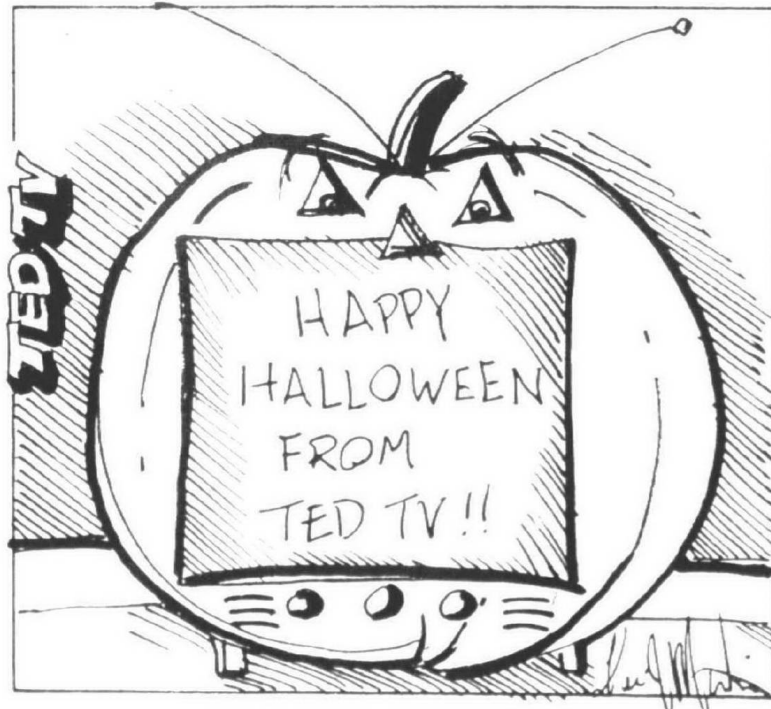
"I think the greatest part of why Cicely works is that it's full of eccentric, crazy people, not unlike my character," Edwards offers as an explanation of *Northern Exposure*'s Emmy-winning mystique. He says that while the characters are markedly different types, they are "very similar in their ability to be loving. As an audience, we like watching it because we see and feel both extremes."

Will Chris elude the long arm of the law? Will Maggie break through the new resident's barriers without making him sneeze? If a romance develops, will Mike survive the apparent curse on Maggie's boyfriends? Will Joel discover a cure for environmental illness, or will Maurice promote Cicely as a haven for the hyperallergic? Learning the answers to these and other questions merely requires more *Northern Exposure*

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Page 10
Cable-TV Weekly
PRIME TIME
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		TUESDAY				APRIL				
		8 PM	8:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM
BY	Rockline	Like We Care	Comedy	Best of SNL (95) Duff	CNN Headline News					
CNN	CNN Headline News									
YB	History of Music Videos	Up Close	My Generation Sports Center	Schapp Talk	Pro Beach Volleyball	America's Cup '92	Whodunnit	Baseball		
YB	(10:00) Con Board	Salute to the States	MOVIE Dark City (Drama) (1990) After an unhappy romance during a war, a social outcast turns to gambling and finds himself the target of a psychopathic murderer. C. Weston, L. Scott	MOVIE Edward Scissorhands (Fantasy) (1990) A man made humanoid with their instead of hair struggles for love and understanding in his new suburban home. J. Depp, W. Ryder (PG-13)	MOVIE Phenomenon of the Opera (Drama) (1990) A distinguished composer, famed Paris Opera House, and his wife. C. Rains, S. Foster					
YB	(10:00) Incredible Shrinking Man (1957)	MOVIE Catwoman (Drama) (1992) A small time tomboyish woman in the Wild West tries to maintain her independence despite her attraction for Wild Bill Hickok. D. Day, H. Keel	MOVIE F.I.S.T. (Drama) (1978) A small time trucker 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 3rd Patrol (Comedy) (1990) A greedy developer sets his sights on a ski resort run by a kindly old man and he'll do anything to acquire it.	MOVIE Saved by the Bell (Comedy) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
YB	MOVIE Harley (Drama) (1990) (PG)	Jeffersons	Monsters Menherman the Rookie	Abate Braves Amer ica's Team Returns Host John Goodman	Roots: The Next Generation (Part 1) (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
WGN	Video Power	Andy Driftin' The Ballgame	Wetness An old sailor of Olivia's comes home a wealthy politician	China Beach K.G.'s	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.				
TBS	Severly Husbands	Who's the Boss?	Wild & Crazy Kids	MacGyver Mak stops a national catastrophe	Crossfire	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.				
FAM	The Tie Tie E-9 Cop	Shop 'Til You Drop	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
YB	Supermarket	Wild & Crazy Kids	MacGyver Mak stops a national catastrophe	Crossfire	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
YB	What Would You Do?	Shop 'Til You Drop	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
NICK	Smurfs	Shop 'Til You Drop	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
USA	World Today	Shop 'Til You Drop	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
CNN	Arrested Development	Shop 'Til You Drop	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					
A&E	Business Tonight	Shop 'Til You Drop	Looney Tunes	Justice: The Movie (Drama) (1990) A young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs' is recruited to be a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.	Churchill (Drama) (1990) The story of the life of a young man who is a member of a band called 'The Bel-Airs'.					

CALL LETTERS OF CHANNEL YOU WISH TO WATCH
THE CORRECT NUMBER OF YOUR CHANNEL ACCORDING TO YOUR CABLE COMPANY

The Plymouth-Canton Observer
Northville Record

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 26

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 28	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WJBL 2	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WDIV 4	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WKYC 7	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WBTV 9	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WKBD 20	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WTYS 56	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WGPR 62	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WXON 20	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
MTV 9	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
CNN 1	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
TWC 6	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
VH 1	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
ESPN 9	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
PASS 7	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
AMC 9	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
MAX 12	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
TMC 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
HBO 4	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WGN 9	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
TBS 2	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
FAM 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
LEIF 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
NICK 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
USA 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
CNN 1	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
A&E 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
CNBC 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
TNN 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
TNT 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
TLC 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
BET 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
CSPAN 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
DISC 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
SHOW 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
DISN 11	12 Noon	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

- 3:00 **6** Plymouth Music Celebration
- 3:00 **15** On Stage TV
- 4:00 **6** Plymouth Fall Festival
- 4:00 **15** Canton Economic Club
- 4:30 **6** Detroit Economic Club
- 4:30 **15** Videotunes
- 4:30 **15** Political Chronicles

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 26

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 26

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', 'Canon Bd of Trustees', 'Scenes of Yesteryear', and 'Beyond the Moon'.

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.

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 36

THURSDAY



Michele Lee stars as Karen MacKenzie in *Knots Landing*, back for its 14th season on CBS. In Wednesday's season premiere, Karen learns of her daughter's kidnapping.

By Dan Rice

SITARS NOITJES

By Dan Rice

The death of Anthony Perkins in September as a result of complications from AIDS was deeply mourned by both his peers and his legions of fans. The centerpiece of his legacy of work is, of course, his portrayal of the unbalanced Norman Bates in the *Psycho* film series. While his haunting performance as Norman made a lasting impression on world audiences, it also overshadowed his fine work in other films and plays.

Perkins began acting in summer stock at the age of 15, then made his film debut at 21 in 1953's *The Actress*. He appeared on Broadway and in TV dramas before returning to film in 1956's *Friendly Persuasion*; it was this role that earned him an Oscar nomination for best supporting actor.

Perkins delivered some of his best performances in the next few years, notably as a mentally ill ballplayer in *Fear Strikes Out* and a fledgling sheriff who turns to bounty hunting in *The Tin Star*. The films *Desire Under the Elms*, *On the Beach* and *Tall Story* began to propel Perkins to romantic-lead status, but 1960's *Psycho* forever changed his image.

Perkins can be seen this week in his last film role, as an obsessive amateur detective on the trail of a serial killer in NBC's *In the Deep Woods*, airing Monday, Oct. 26.

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 R S E H C E E L T N A I G O K
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 T N E P R E S B U G R P I L S
 H S D R I B D A N R O R O W H
 E C L H U H A L L I G A T O R
 M O E E L F D C R Z F V R L E
 K R B J P O L Y K Z R E A F W
 O P U M W U D Y Q L O N P M S
 N I R X S S S A Y G A E A G
 G O D E V I L B A T S M L N Q
 W N B E N R A T A H N A R I P
 T O S A V A G E B E E S X O G

Murderous Menagerie

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Alligator
(Attack of the) | (The) Devil Bat
(Dracula's) Dog | Piranha
(The) Raven |
| Giant Leeches | (The) Fly | Razorback |
| (The) Birds | Frogs | (The) Savage Bees |
| (The) Black Scorpion | (The) Giant Gila | (The) Serpent |
| (The) Black Cat | (Monster) | (and the) Rainbow |
| (Bride of the) Gorilla | Grizzly | Spider Baby |
| (The Conqueror) Worm | (The Killer) Shrews | Tarantula |
| (The Deadly) Mantis | (Night of the) Lepus | (The) Wolf Man |

By Dan Rice

TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 27

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM 28	M. Rogers	Janis Chap	Crafting Kids	Acrylic Protg	Strip Duff	String Time	Mr. Rogers	Wakefield Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV		
WJBL 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light		News	News	Donatue			
WDIV 4	News	Costa Show	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Martin Williams		Sally Jessy Raphael	News			
WXYZ 7	News	Living	All My Children		One Life to Live		Geneta Hosata		Oprah Winfrey	News			
CBET 9	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation Street	Neigh	Rat Tea & Sympathy		Video Hits	Fame		Babar	
WKBD 50	Andy LaTina	That's Ate	Vicki		Bewitched	Avon	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tracy Toots	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTYS 56	Friday Journal	Entrow	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Senior Focus	
WGPR 62	Saturday Night		Ben Casey		Low Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Goin' South</i>	Coconuts	Dr. Oswald		
WXON 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues		Anwar		Camp Candy	Chad & Dale	Take Spin	Darwin	Good Truck	* Rex	Different World	
MTV 3	John Turturro	TBS: <i>Steel Dawn</i>					Steve Sabers		All Request Countdown			Totally Different Party	
CNNII	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News						
TWC 8	10:30 AM	11 AM	11:30 AM	12:00 PM	12:30 PM	1:00 PM	1:30 PM	2:00 PM	2:30 PM	3:00 PM	3:30 PM	4:00 PM	
VH1 1	VH1 Video Music Hall of Fame						VH1 Video Music Hall of Fame						
ESPN 6	Body Slam	Body Slam	Glory Days	Formula One Grand Prix	Motorcycle Racing		Head Ball		Billie Jean King	Westing	TV: <i>Football</i>	NFL: <i>Football</i>	
PASS 8	OH-AT												
AMC 8	Movie: <i>They Won't Believe Me</i>			Movie: <i>Falcon Takes Over G. Sanders</i>			Movie: <i>Half Naked Truth</i>			Movie: <i>Badman's Territory</i>			My Favor
MAX 8	Movie: <i>Detective</i>			Movie: <i>Young Guns II</i>			Movie: <i>Men at Work</i>			Movie: <i>Private Eyes</i>			Conway
TMC 8	Movie: <i>Robert</i>	Movie: <i>Gods Must Be Crazy II</i>			Movie: <i>Fuzz B. Reynolds</i>			Movie: <i>Hangin' With the Homeboys</i>			48: <i>Red River</i>		
HBO 8	Movie: <i>Best of the Best</i>	Movie: <i>Judgment Day</i>			Movie: <i>Hot Stuff</i>			Movie: <i>Banzai Runner</i>					
WGN 50	Gerardo	News	Designing Women	Geget	Andy Griffith	Saved by the Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Foot Stuffs	Captain N			
TBS 8	Movie: <i>Salem's Lot</i>	Movie: <i>Salem's Lot</i>			Movie: <i>Salem's Lot</i>			Movie: <i>Salem's Lot</i>			Movie: <i>Salem's Lot</i>		
FAM 55	Movie: <i>Paranormal</i>	Paranormal			Paranormal			Paranormal			Paranormal		
LIFE 8	Movie: <i>Fatal Sky</i>	Movie: <i>Fatal Sky</i>			Movie: <i>Fatal Sky</i>			Movie: <i>Fatal Sky</i>			Movie: <i>Fatal Sky</i>		
NICK 8	Episode	Rocky	Noizes	Lili Bits	Muppet Babies	Dennis the Menace	Foghorn	John	Underdog	Tag	Yak	How D'Ya	
USA 8	Litter	Litter	Superior Court	Superior Court	Age Century	Wild Law	Hollywood Squares	Sherry	\$25,000 Pyramid	How D'Ya	Parham Express		
CNN 8	NewsHour		Sonya Live		Newsday		International	High	Langdon	High	Langdon	StowBiz Today	
AAE 8	Movie: <i>Impersonation Murder Case</i>	Movie: <i>Impersonation Murder Case</i>			Movie: <i>Impersonation Murder Case</i>			Movie: <i>Impersonation Murder Case</i>			Movie: <i>Impersonation Murder Case</i>		
CNBC 8	Movie: <i>Money</i>	Movie: <i>Money</i>			Movie: <i>Money</i>			Movie: <i>Money</i>			Movie: <i>Money</i>		
INN 8	Movie: <i>Frank</i>	Movie: <i>Frank</i>			Movie: <i>Frank</i>			Movie: <i>Frank</i>			Movie: <i>Frank</i>		
NET 8	Movie: <i>Jayhawkers</i>	Movie: <i>Jayhawkers</i>			Movie: <i>Jayhawkers</i>			Movie: <i>Jayhawkers</i>			Movie: <i>Jayhawkers</i>		
ILC 8	Movie: <i>Gunfighter</i>	Movie: <i>Gunfighter</i>			Movie: <i>Gunfighter</i>			Movie: <i>Gunfighter</i>			Movie: <i>Gunfighter</i>		
BET 8	Movie: <i>Video Soul</i>	Movie: <i>Video Soul</i>			Movie: <i>Video Soul</i>			Movie: <i>Video Soul</i>			Movie: <i>Video Soul</i>		
CSPAN 8	Movie: <i>Doctor Zhivago</i>	Movie: <i>Doctor Zhivago</i>			Movie: <i>Doctor Zhivago</i>			Movie: <i>Doctor Zhivago</i>			Movie: <i>Doctor Zhivago</i>		
DISC 8	Movie: <i>Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken</i>	Movie: <i>Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken</i>			Movie: <i>Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken</i>			Movie: <i>Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken</i>			Movie: <i>Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken</i>		
SHOW 8	Movie: <i>Hanna's War</i>	Movie: <i>Hanna's War</i>			Movie: <i>Hanna's War</i>			Movie: <i>Hanna's War</i>			Movie: <i>Hanna's War</i>		
DISN 8	Movie: <i>Mickey Mouse</i>	Movie: <i>Mickey Mouse</i>			Movie: <i>Mickey Mouse</i>			Movie: <i>Mickey Mouse</i>			Movie: <i>Mickey Mouse</i>		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3:00 8 Fat Bobs Kitchen | 4:00 8 Music in the Park | and Bluegrass |
| 15 Ontario Hockey League | 4:30 8 Expressions | 5:30 8 LWV Candidates Forum |
| 3:30 8 Living in the Lakes Area | 5:00 8 Northville Folk | |

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 27

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, October 27, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 27

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, October 27, 1992, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WJBK, WOIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Summary of local programming for Tuesday evening, including times and program titles like 'Scenes of Yesteryear', 'Ornicorn Sports', and 'Northville School Bd. Meeting'.

Table of TV programming for Tuesday, October 27, 1992, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Channels include MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, 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, SHOW, and DISN.

BITTIS AND PHEICIS

Midseason replacements; NBC to air HBO original telefilm

With the first few casualties of the season, it's time to look for potential replacements. The first of these is a new series of ABC, which I am calling *Jack's Things Show*. The model is based on the ABC telefilm *Jack's Things* which was a success. It is a series with new material from *Jack's Place*. Shows of this nature are a good idea. It is a series of *Jack's Place* which is a series of *Jack's Place* which is a series of *Jack's Place*.



Jane Seymour as Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman.

CBS is also looking for replacements. I am calling *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*. The model is based on the CBS telefilm *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* which was a success. It is a series with new material from *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*. Shows of this nature are a good idea. It is a series of *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman* which is a series of *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*.



Friday on PBS, President George Bush will be *Talking With David Frost*. Bill Clinton also appears.



Ruth Hussey and Ray Milland star in 1944's *The Uninvited*, part of AMC's Halloween marathon on Saturday.

CABLE NEWS

Halloween treats on cable TV

It's the season to be scary, and it's also the season to be watching great TV. Here are some of the best Halloween treats on cable TV.

AMC has a special Halloween Marathon on the night of October 31. It's a celebration of the classic *Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman*, *Reginald*, *The Untouchables*, and *The Legend of the Spooky Man*. All of these are Halloween specials.

Florida is also celebrating Halloween with a special *Halloween* marathon on the night of October 31. It's a celebration of the classic *Halloween* specials.

Bravo is also celebrating Halloween with a special *Halloween* marathon on the night of October 31. It's a celebration of the classic *Halloween* specials.

The Discovery Channel is also celebrating Halloween with a special *Halloween* marathon on the night of October 31. It's a celebration of the classic *Halloween* specials.



Donna Mills stars in the suspense drama *The President's Child*, airing Tuesday on CBS.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 28

	12 PM	12 30	1 PM	1 30	2 PM	2 30	3 PM	3 30	4 PM	4 30	5 PM	5 30
WFUM 26												
WJFK 2												
WOIV 4												
WXYZ 7												
CBET 9												
WKBD 50												
WTVS 56												
WGPR 62												
WXON 70												
MTV												
CNNII												
TWC												
VH 1												
ESPN												
PASS												
AMC	Week end for Three		Till the Clouds Roll By				Iron Major		Here Comes the Groom			
MAX	Chapman Report		Voices From the Front		Valley of Gwangi		Fortune					
TMC	Paradise		Frame Up		Men at Work							
HBO	Freshman		Crossing Delancey		Cadence							
WCN	Designing Women		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
TBS	Tales From the Crypt		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
EAM	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
UFE	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
NECK	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
USA	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
CEZ	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
ABE	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
CBBC	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
TCN	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
TET	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
TFC	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
BET	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
CSPAN	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
DISC	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
SHOW	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							
DISN	The Untouchables		The Untouchables		The Untouchables							

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Michigan votes the ballot
- 4:00 **15** Plymouth Trustee Meeting
- 4:00 **8** Cleveland Sports
- 4:30 **15** Navy News This Week
- 5:00 **15** Amvets Story Continues
- 5:30 **8** I We best dates for you
- 15** Wednesday report

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 28

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Summary table for local programming on Wednesday evening, listing times (6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30) and program titles.

Main table for local programming on Wednesday evening, with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing their respective programs.

Note: Owl listings 2:30 am to 5 am start on page 36

ILIOISWORLD PUZZLE

SJOIAPJ TIALIK

After 'Days,' Easton turns to 'Nighttime'

By Candace Havens

Last spring, Michael Easton was named one of *People Magazine's* 50 Most Beautiful People, and millions of television viewers have since been captivated by the good-looking actor, who could be seen daily on NBC's *Days of Our Lives* as Timmy S. Field, the rebel with a cause.

Last January, the NBC brass didn't quite reach for Easton's rebel-like attitude around the set and chose not to renew his contract. Easton defends his actions by saying he only wanted to make the work better.

"Working on the soaps is very physically and mentally draining," says Easton. "Day in and day out, it is not some of the most gratifying or rewarding work you can do. Sometimes I would walk out of the studio hanging my head on the wall."

"You spend a lot of time just trying to make the material work and be best of it," he says. "Because of the time element with daytime, sometimes it just doesn't happen." Easton says. For the most part, he was happy to leave the show and was ready to move on.

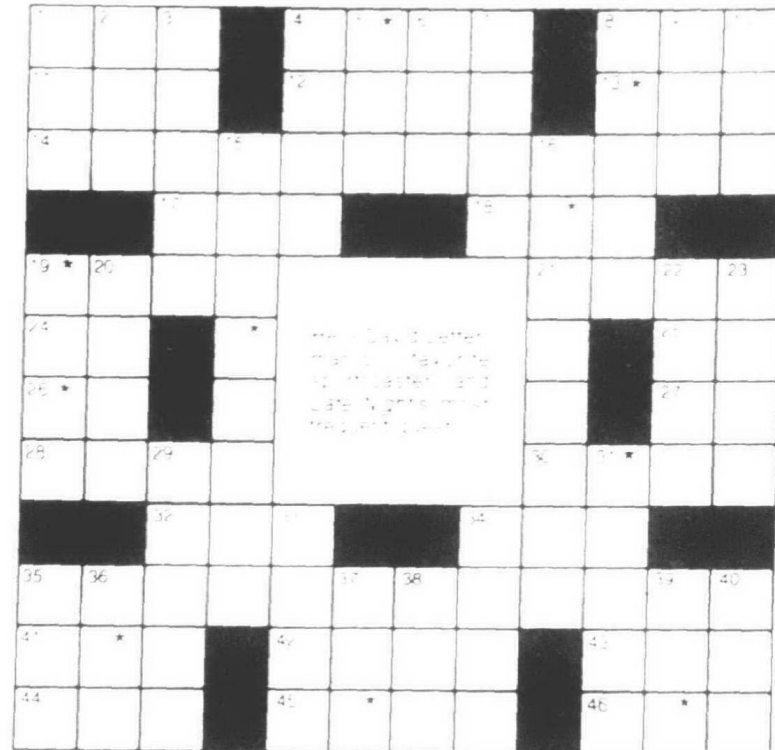
But Easton has moved on. He is starting a new venture, a prime-time musical, *Emma Sammis*. Parker Stevenson and Easton will be joining this fall on NBC's *The Bold and the Beautiful*, a show with a lot of twists and turns at the top, says Easton. "I play a character named Shawn who is kind of a dark character and is not who he appears to be. It's a big change from *Days*."

Stevenson and Easton play a couple who appear to have it all - looks, money, and love. "The two slip away for each other at the beach, and that is what happens," says Easton, who has been the victim of larceny and murder in the past.

"I am a prepared actor and by working on *Days* daily with a personal trainer and eating only fruits and vegetables, I maintained this character as a healthy, athletic, hungry-looking guy."

"So what happens after *Nighttime*?" Easton asks. "I don't know a multitude of things about it. He is involved with a woman who is a doctor, his first love, who says for me, but it is what is behind the scenes that is intriguing. I don't know if things get too tough, but I will be there, always get back to that."

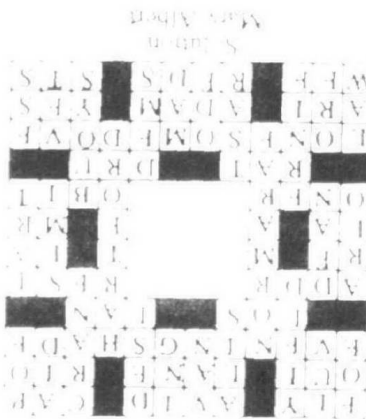
Whatever happens, you get the feeling that the rebel will survive.



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. *It's* Away
4. Enthusiasm
8. Beaver Cleaver
11. "Si-Gill"
12. Superman
13. Atlantic
14. Series whose characters are... *W... K... J...*
17. *Tan... M... A...*
18. Writer
19. *... Street...*
21. *...*
24. *...*
25. *...*
26. *...*
28. *...*
29. *...*
30. *...*
32. *...*
33. *...*
34. *...*
35. *...*
36. *...*
37. *...*
38. *...*
39. *...*
40. *...*
41. *...*
42. *...*
43. *...*
44. *...*
45. *...*
46. *...*



THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 29

	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 26	M...	TBA	M...	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	San Diego	Square One TV	
WJBK 2	News	Beauty	As the World Turns	Reading Light	News	News	News	Donahue		
WDIV 4	News	Another World	Model Weekly	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 7	News	...	A. M. Tonight	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Cora Wyatt	News					
CBET 9	Movies	Continuing Street	News	Rain, Snow & Sympathy	Video Hits	Game			Babar	
WKBD 50	News	Bewitched	400	Ming Monday	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 56	News	...	Reading Rainbow	San Diego	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	San Diego?	To the Contrary	
WGPR 62	Sweeney Todd	Santa Barbara	Movie: A Vacation in Hell R. Barnes					
WXON 20	News	T. D. & D. D.	Talk Soup	Darkwing Duck	Goo! Troop	T Rex	Different World	
MTV 8
CNNH 9
TWC 6
VO 1
ESPN 9	Baseball	Baseball	American Music	PGA Golf Tour Championship: 1st round (T)				Throughbred	
PASS 7
AMC 6	Movie: China Sky	...	Movie: Phantom of Crestwood	...	Movie: Sealed Cargo	...	Movie: Murder on the Blackboard
MAX 17	...	Movie: Cattle King	...	Movie: Tempest	Movie: Bullseye!
TMC 6	Movie: Hang Fire	...	Movie: Slugger's Wife	...	Movie: People Across the Lake
HBO 6	Movie: Honeymoon Academy	...	Movie: Necessary Roughness	...	Movie: U2 Rattle and Hum	...	Movie: Scrooged
WGN 36
TBS 8	Movie: Cat's Eye
EAN 6
LEF 6	Movie: Bales Motel
NEFX 6
USA 6
RFN 6
CFE 6
QBBC 6
QCN 6
QFET 6
QFEC 6
QFEB 6
QSPAN 6
DISC 6
SHOW 6	Movie: Sadat (P. 2 of 2)	Movie: Men at Work
DISN 6	Movie: Dot Goes to Hollywood

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

3:00 **8** LWV Candidates Forum
15 Democratic Voters Forum

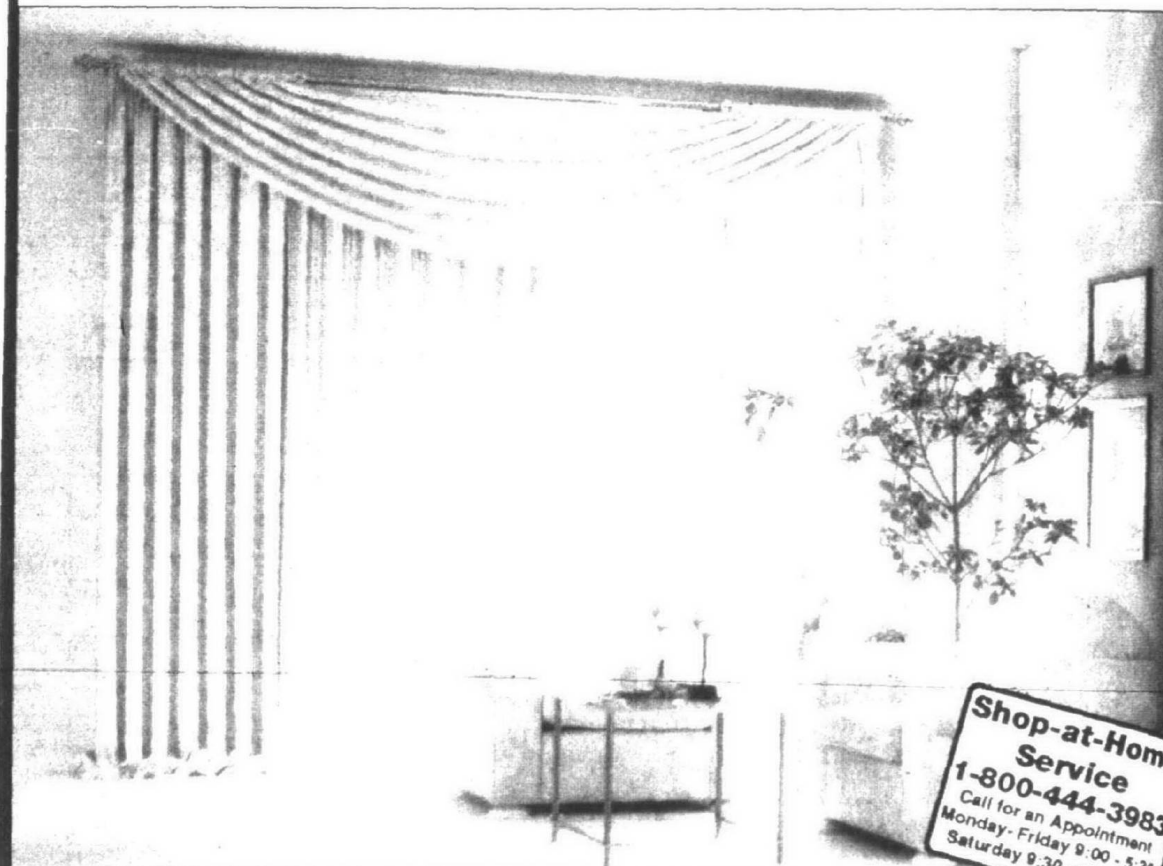
4:00 **15** Legislative Action Network
5:00 **8** Mich. Votes the Ballot

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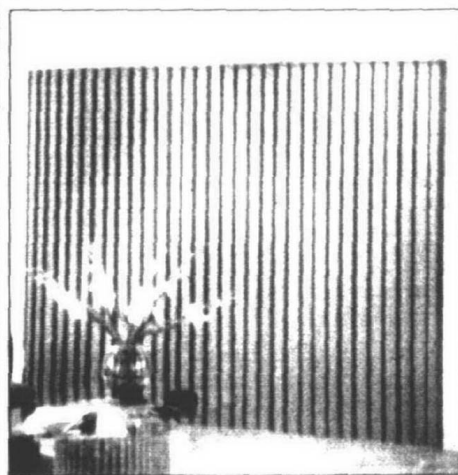
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Pattern Size SAMPLE SIZES AND PRICES	P.V.C. STYLES					
	C-Curve "Matte" P.V.C.	C-Curve Line II & Ridges P.V.C.	NEW PRISM P.V.C.	NEW VIEW P.V.C.	C-Curve Ice, Lustona Decora	C-Curve Accent, Marble, Ombré.
Discount	73%	73%	70%	65%	63%	63%
50" x 36"	41.58	45.36	50.40	58.80	64.38	65.12
74" x 60"	64.80	69.66	77.40	90.30	101.01	109.89
85" x 84"	79.38	85.05	94.50	110.25	126.54	147.63
108" x 84"	101.25	107.46	119.40	139.30	158.73	177.60



Pattern Size SAMPLE SIZES AND PRICES	FABRIC STYLES						
	NEW! Gala Fabric	Regal Fabric	Regis. Tuff Fabric	Barke & Lattice Fabric	Stone Fabric	Polo I & Polo II Mirage Fabric	Cobbles Dual-tone Fabric
Discount	80%	75%	75%	78%	75%	70%	75%
50" x 36"	45.00	47.50	61.25	64.24	73.00	73.20	71.25
74" x 60"	80.80	83.00	94.00	122.76	139.50	135.30	124.25
85" x 84"	106.20	104.50	120.75	148.50	168.75	179.10	162.25
108" x 84"	137.00	127.00	158.25	190.52	216.50	233.10	210.25

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	UP TO 42" 25.20	UP TO 48" 27.60	UP TO 54" 29.76	UP TO 60" 31.92	UP TO 66" 34.08
	UP TO 42" 28.80	UP TO 48" 30.96	UP TO 54" 33.12	UP TO 60" 35.28	UP TO 66" 37.44
	UP TO 42" 32.40	UP TO 48" 34.56	UP TO 54" 36.72	UP TO 60" 38.88	UP TO 66" 41.04
	UP TO 42" 36.00	UP TO 48" 38.16	UP TO 54" 40.32	UP TO 60" 42.48	UP TO 66" 44.64

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THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 29

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like 'Flashback MTV', 'CNN Headline News', and 'Nothing Sacred'.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 29

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs like 'Business of Management', 'Nightly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as 'Plym Fall Fest', 'Northville Folk and Bluegrass', and 'Omnicom Sports Football'.

Large grid table showing channel lineups for various stations (MTV, CNN, TBS, etc.) across different time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM).

Nite Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 36

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 30

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 25 rows of programming for Friday, October 30. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various shows like Flashback MTV, CNN Headline News, and movies like 'Our Betters'.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 30

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 12 rows of programming for Friday, October 30. Includes channels like WFJM, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXUN. Shows include Michigan Business Weekly, Nightly Business Report, and various news and entertainment programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

- 6:30 HBC Halloween Free Preview
7:00 Canton Contact
8:00 Republican Voters
15 City of Plymouth Charter Ballots
15 The Wednesday Report
9:30 Auto Talk

Large grid table with 11 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 25 rows of programming for Friday, October 30. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXUN, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, AXN, CNBC, TNN, TNT, BET, ESPN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN. Shows include various news, entertainment, and sports programs.

Note Owl listings: 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 36

SATURDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 31

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM 28					World of Abnormal Psychology							
WJBL 2					News							
WDIV 4					News							
WXYZ 7	Mystery				Wife Swap							
CBET 9												
WKBD 50												
WTYS 56												
WGPR 62												
WXON 20												
MTV												
CNNII												
TWC												
VH 1												
ESPN												
PASS												
AMC	Gorilla	Incredible Shrinking Man	Cal People	Alligator People	Man in the Attic	Stranger						
MAX		Ghost		Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed	Mummy							
TMC	Book of Love	Hospital	Sister, Sister	Sibling Rivalry	Texasville							
HBO	Outsiders	Die	Batman	Rock in Roll High School Forever								
WGN	Strange											
TBS												
FAM												
LIFE												
NICK												
USA												
CEZ												
DEF												
CNBC												
TEN												
INT	Mark	Frontier Days	Avenging Waters									
TLC												
BET												
CSPAN												
DISC												
SHOW					Run Silent, Run Deep	Paradise						
DISN												

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SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 31

	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												
WJBL 2												
WDIV 4												
WXYZ 7												
CBET 9												
WKBD 50												
WTYS 56												
WGPR 62												
WXON 20												
MTV												
CNNII												
TWC												
VH 1												
ESPN												
PASS												
AMC	Stranger on Third	Psycho 4	Uninvited	Bedlam								
MAX	Mummy	Blob	Dracula Prince of Darkness	Dracula Has Risen From the Grave	Cellar							
TMC	Texasville	Diplomatic Immunity	Not Without My Daughter	Book of Love								
HBO	Poseidon Adventure	Talent for the Game	Cadence	Empire Strikes Back								
WGN	Great Chase	Help Wanted Male										
TBS	Battle of the Bulge	Guns of Navarone										
FAM												
LIFE												
NICK												
USA	Final Conflict	Halloween II										
CNN												
ABC												
CNBC												
TEN												
INT	Last Day	Urban Cowboy	Legend of Lizzie Borden									
TLC												
BET												
CSPAN												
DISC												
SHOW	Hanna's War	Return of the Jedi	Rating's Game									
DISN	Canterville Ghost	Munsters: Revenge	Worst Witch									

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

- 3:00 Issues on the Ballot
- 3:30 Music in the Park
- 4:00 The Chamber Report
- 4:30 Michigan Votes the Ballot
- 5:30 Michigan Votes the Ballot
- 5:30 Legislative Action Network

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 31

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 31

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

- 6:30 Michigan Votes the Ballot
7:30 Omnicom Sports Soccer
8:00 Gospel Hits
8:30 Poika International
9:00 Canton Economic Club
9:30 On Stage TV
9:30 Videotunes

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, 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.

SUNDAY

MORNING

NOVEMBER 1

	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30
WFUM 28							Mr. Rogers	Barney & Friends	Living Age	Reading Rainbow	Dis. Mich	Outdoors
WJIB 2							BS Today Morning			Money	Living Age	Midday Replay
WDIV 4												Mid Program
WKYC 7												
WBTV 9							Mr. Wizard	Snowbase	Coronation Street	Coronation Street	T. Be. Amoskett	
WKBD 50							Walter in 12	Quicker	Around the World	King Arthur	American Quilts	
WTVS 56							Dante Books	Barney & Friends	Sesame Street	Living Age	Focus on Britain	
WGPR 62	Port Dreams						WV Island	Martha Stewart Living	Denver Home	Insight	Living Age	
WXON 20							Widget	Mr. Bogus	Comed	Take Spin	Y. 1000	Don Coyote
MLV							Top 20 Video Countdown					Fade to Black
CNNII							CNN Headline News					
TWC							TV Bus	4 Travel	TV Bus	4 Travel	TV Bus	4 Travel
VH 1							Sunday Brunch					
ESPN							Inside the PGA Tour	Sports Illustrated	Sports Weekly		Sports Illustrated	Sports Illustrated
PASS												
AMC	Big Clock						My Man Godfrey					
MAX	She						Delirious					
TMC	Way We Were						Alias Boston Blackie					
HBO							Movie: Strictly Business					
WGN							News					
TBS							Ed McMahon's Star Search					
FAM							Happy					
BE							Happy					
NICK							Happy					
USA							Happy					
CNN							Happy					
ABC							Happy					
CNBC							Happy					
ET							Happy					
ESPAN							Happy					
DISC							Happy					
SHOW							Happy					
DISN							Happy					

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

NOVEMBER 1

	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												
WJIB 2												
WDIV 4												
WKYC 7												
WBTV 9												
WKBD 50												
WTVS 56												
WGPR 62												
WXON 20												
MLV												
CNNII												
TWC												
VH 1												
ESPN												
PASS												
AMC												
MAX												
TMC												
HBO												
WGN												
TBS												
FAM												
BE												
NICK												
USA												
CNN												
ABC												
CNBC												
ET												
ESPAN												
DISC												
SHOW												
DISN												

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, 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.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 1

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFIL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 1

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFIL, 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.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY October 26

- 2:30 SportsCenter
- 3:50 MOVIE The Seduction of Joe Tynan
- 4:30 Sports LateNight
- 2:45 MOVIE Carnal Crimes
- 2:50 MOVIE Gore Vidal's Billy the Kid
- 3:00 Up Close
- MOVIE My Man Godfrey
- MOVIE Separate Tables
- 56 The Great upset of '48
- 62 MOVIE Man From Cheyenne
- 3:25 MOVIE Legal Tender
- 3:30 American Muscle Magazine
- MOVIE Hello Dolly!
- 3:35 Franklin D. Roosevelt's Downunder
- 4:50 62 MOVIE Scott of the Antarctic
- MOVIE Chabason
- MOVIE You're Like My Mother
- 4:05 MOVIE The Nasty Girl
- 4:10 Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
- MOVIE The Postman Always Rings Twice
- 4:45 MOVIE The Hustlers
- MOVIE Air
- 5:00 NFL Yearbook
- MOVIE How to Get Ahead in Advertising
- Sports LateNight

- 5:40 MOVIE The Return of Joe Forrester

TUESDAY October 27

- 2:30 SportsCenter
- 50 MOVIE The Brain
- Sports LateNight
- 2:35 MOVIE Lifeguard
- 3:00 Up Close
- MOVIE King of New York
- 62 MOVIE Man of the Frontier
- MOVIE The Devonville Terror
- MOVIE Child's Play 3
- 3:30 NHL Hockey
- MOVIE Badman's Territory
- 3:35 MOVIE Ricochet
- 3:50 MOVIE Lower Level
- 4:00 62 MOVIE Blood on the Sun
- MOVIE Countdown
- MOVIE The Impersonation Murder Case
- Television and the Presidency
- 4:30 MOVIE Before I Hang
- 4:45 MOVIE The Gods Must Be Crazy II
- 5:00 MOVIE Experiment: Alcatraz
- Sports LateNight
- 5:20 MOVIE Timebomb
- MOVIE Interceptor

- 5:25 MOVIE Pleasures

WEDNESDAY October 28

- 2:30 SportsCenter
- 50 MOVIE The Manchurian Candidate
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE Puppet Master
- 2:40 MOVIE Beneath the Planet of the Apes
- 3:00 Up Close
- MOVIE The Major and the Minor
- MOVIE Bataan
- 62 MOVIE Man's Best Friend
- MOVIE The Kindred
- MOVIE Let's Scare Jessica to Death
- 3:15 MOVIE 29th Street
- 3:25 MOVIE Over Large
- 4:00 Salt
- 56 Caught in Boston Bay
- 4:05 62 MOVIE The Captive Heart
- MOVIE Streets of San Francisco
- MOVIE The Second Woman
- 4:05 MOVIE Lower Level
- 4:15 MOVIE The Maltese Falcon
- Unlimited Hydroplane Racing
- 4:15 MOVIE Racketeers of the Range



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 5:00 IHBA Racing Springfest
- MOVIE Paper Mask
- MOVIE Mickey
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE Operation Paratrooper
- MOVIE Breslin's Neighborhood

THURSDAY October 29

- 2:30 SportsCenter
- MOVIE The Last Time I Saw Paris
- MOVIE Where Are the Children?
- 50 MOVIE The Candidate
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE The Adventures of Ford Fairlane
- 3:00 Up Close
- MOVIE American Ninja 4: The Annihilation
- 56 Mystery! Where's the Money?
- 62 MOVIE Mason of the Misedead
- MOVIE Lady in White

- 3:20 MOVIE Birdy
- 3:30 College Football
- MOVIE The 3 Worlds of Gulliver
- MOVIE The Rocketeer
- 4:00 62 MOVIE Carnival Story
- MOVIE The Delphi Bureau
- MOVIE Scarlet Street

- 4:25 MOVIE Affairs of the Heart
- 4:30 MOVIE Along the Rio Grande
- 4:40 MOVIE Creepeozoids
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE Circuitry Man
- MOVIE You Were Never Lovelier

FRIDAY October 30

- 2:30 SportsCenter
- MOVIE The Night That Panicked America
- Sports LateNight
- Up Close
- MOVIE Puppet Master II
- 62 MOVIE The Old Currier
- MOVIE Mad as a Hatter: Bud the Chud
- MOVIE The Astonishing Snowman
- MOVIE Twilight's Last Gleaming
- MOVIE The 7th Voyage of Sinbad
- MOVIE The Mask of Fu Manchu
- 62 MOVIE Cobblestones
- 60 MOVIE The Bermuda Triangle
- MOVIE Strange Holiday
- MOVIE The Haunting of Barney Panzer
- MOVIE Affairs of the Heart

- 4:30 MOVIE Haunting Fear
- 7 MOVIE Mystery Broadcast
- MOVIE Gorilla at Large
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE Mark of the Vampire
- Incredible Ida Early

SATURDAY October 31

- 2:30 Motoworld
- 62 Stingers Main Event
- Sports LateNight
- MOVIE Night of the Living Dead
- MOVIE Far Out Man
- MOVIE Without You I'm Nothing
- 3:00 ESPN's SpeedWeek
- MOVIE Not Without My Daughter
- MOVIE The Evil Dead
- MOVIE I Married a Monster From Outer Space
- 3:30 College Football
- MOVIE Man in the Attic
- 7 ABC in Concert: Halloween Jam at Universal Studios
- 62 MOVIE Frankenstein's Daughter
- MOVIE Frankenweenie
- 2 MOVIE Down and Out in Beverly Hills
- MOVIE Robinson Crusoe on Mars
- 4:00 20 MOVIE The Glass Menagerie



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 37 MOVIE The Funhouse** (R) 1981. Four teenagers spend a terrifying night in a carnival funhouse. Directed by Joseph Zito.
- 40 MOVIE The Canterville Ghost** (G) Comedy, 1987. A mischievous ghost is charmed by an unscrupulous young descendant. Starring Jason Robards, John Malkovich.
- 4:20 31 MOVIE Crackdown** (R) 1981. Two police officers are extra-legal Peruvian drug lord's men. Directed by Ruy Guerra.
- 4:25 17 MOVIE Child's Play** (R) 1988. A child who is haunted by the soul of a vicious killer. Directed by Chris Columbus.
- 44 MOVIE The New Kids** (R) 1985. Trouble begins for two siblings when they move to a new house. Directed by Lesley Dale Cook.
- 4:45 41 MOVIE Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde** (R) 1932. Dr. Jekyll experiments with his good and evil natures. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian.
- 5:00 1 MOVIE The Alligator People** (R) 1959. A man gives an alligator serum to his wife, causing a bizarre transformation. Directed by George Marshall.
- 10 MOVIE South of Death Valley** (R) 1949. Two Durango men try to stop a mob from robbing a bank. Directed by George Marshall.
- 35 MOVIE Charlie Chan at Treasure Island** (M) 1937. Charlie Chan investigates a murder.
- 20 Sports LateNight**
- 30 62 MOVIE Port of Lost Dreams** (R) 1935. A sea captain and a girl are on the opposite sides of the moon. Directed by W. Lee Wilder.
- SUNDAY November 1**
- 2:30 20 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 9 MOVIE My Man Godfrey** (R) 1936. A wealthy man is forced to take a servant as his partner. Directed by Gregory La Cava.
- 2:45 41 MOVIE Black Gunn** (R) 1947. A man who is a gunner in the army. Directed by Michael Curtiz.
- 3:00 8 College Football** (R)
- 30 MOVIE Two of a Kind** (R) 1935. 1935. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 3:56 Masterpiece Theater** (R) 1981. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 3:05 66 MOVIE Quarterback Princess** (R) 1984. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 3:20 17 MOVIE Escape to Paradise** (R) 1949. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 3:45 41 MOVIE Softly From Paris** (R) 1937. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 4:00 56 Nova Earth's greatest natural wonder is exposed.**
- 37 WCW Main Event Wrestling**
- 38 Sporting Life With Jim Huber**
- 37 MOVIE Master Minds** (R) 1949. The Blawie Boys become the new champions of mad scientist mad science.
- 4:30 8 MOVIE Radio City Revels** (R) 1938. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 44 MOVIE Oddball Hall of Fives** (R) 1949. A man who is a comedian. Directed by Norman Taurog.
- 4:45 17 MOVIE Raging Bull** (R) 1980. Boxer Jake LaMotta battles his way to the middleweight championship. Directed by Martin Scorsese.
- 41 MOVIE Necessary Roughness** (R) 1991. An elite college football team struggles for a championship. Directed by Robert Redford.
- 6 Scenic Wonders of America: Canyons of Wonder** (R) The geology and human history of the Zion and Bryce canyons.
- 5:00 20 Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 30 MOVIE Fast Getaway** (R) 1957. A father and son team of bank robbers crosses the country. Directed by Robert Wise.

FAMILY FAIRIE

Cable can help teachers with election-year lessons

By Chris Carpenter

The voting privilege won by 18- to 21-year-old adults a generation ago has since been largely put on the shelf as an old trophy. But as the American Dream continues to take a beating and public opinion turns against the country's leadership, it's a good idea to get young people involved.

Teachers can capitalize on the current electoral curiosity with the help of cable. In the Classroom, a consortium of over 4,000 national cable companies, cable networks and PBS that provide up to the minute video highlights.

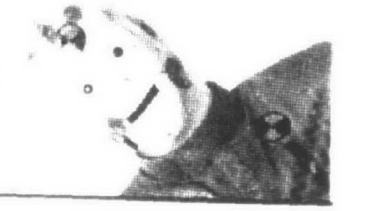
In the final days before the election, cable offers C-SPAN's *Roundtable* and *House of Nations* on home. On

Wednesday, NBC's *This Is Michael Bolton* offers the singer performing several R&B standards.

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Monday on PBS, *Space Age* examines man's need to explore in "The Unexpected Universe."

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



A punt, a pass and the presidency

By Paul Kalmbacher

The horse-race metaphor and other sports cliches have been overworked by journalists in describing the quest for the presidency. During the final week of the election campaign, however, ESPN offers an intriguing variation on the theme.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, ESPN's Emmy-winning *Outside The Lines* series examines the link between the presidency and the sporting interests of our presidents in a special edition titled *Sports and the Presidency*.

"Americans are fascinated by the men they elect to lead them," says host Bob Ley, who spoke to both George Bush and Bill Clinton about their sports attitudes, interests and achievements. (At press time, Ross Perot had also been invited to participate.)

In addition to interviews with former presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, the special includes anecdotal recollections of Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Presidents Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are also represented. Author George Plimpton and ABC commentator Jeff Greenfield provide additional commentary.

Ley says he hopes the show will give viewers a glimpse of the human side of the men who occupy the Oval Office. Of the relationship between sports and politics, he says that although sports is "certainly not a prime instrument of policy, it definitely reflects their personalities."

Back to 'Jack's' or Finola's finale?; never bet with your sister

By Taylor Michaels

Q I would like to know about Finola Hughes. She was my favorite character on General Hospital as Anna Scorpio. I was pleased to see her again on Jack's Place, but now it's off the air. Will Jack's Place air again in the future? If not, will Finola Hughes be in any other programs? —Cindy Bailey, Portland, Ore.



Finola Hughes

A. Hughes was born in London, and she attended several prestigious private schools when she was young to study ballet. Her first dramatic role of prominence was in the London-based production of *Cats* playing Victoria, The White Cat.

This work caught the eye of director Sylvester Stallone, who cast her in his film *Staying Alive* in 1983. After appearing in productions around the world for several years, Hughes landed the part of Anna Devane Lavery Scorpio on *GH*, winning many of the awards set aside for daytime television's best. Her work on *Jack's Place* continues. ABC has ordered 13 more episodes of the series.

Q I am 10 years old and play baseball. Nolan Ryan is a special ballplayer to me. He is the best in the world. Could you tell me where I could write to him? —Bert Prouty, Carlsbad, N.M.

A. A role model to many including his teammates, some of whom have named sons after him, Ryan has agreed to pitch for at least another season. You may write to him in care of the Texas Rangers, P.O. Box 1111, Arlington, Texas 76010.

Q Could you tell me about the lead actor in the new movie *The Last of the Mohicans*, such as his name, age and marital status? What other movies has he done? He looks familiar. —S.M., Battle Ground, Wash.

A. His longer hair may have thrown you, but the ruggedly handsome and talented lead in *Mohicans* is the same Daniel Day-Lewis who stood at the podium to accept the Best Actor Oscar a few years ago for *My Left Foot*. Day-Lewis portrayed afflicted Irish poet Christy Brown in the 1989 effort reportedly led to nervous exhaustion and an extended vacation — until the

Hawkeye part came along. The actor is 35 years old, single (though linked to both Isabelle Adjani and Winona Ryder) and has starred in these other films: *Nanou*, *The Insurance Man*, *My Beautiful Laundrette*, *Stars and Bars*, *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, *A Room With a View*, and *Everwide* (New Jersey).

Q I was told that the little girl who started in 1973's *Paper Moon* and the man who played her uncle were in real life father and daughter. Is that so? Didn't Jodie Foster play the little girl in an earlier production? —M.I. Battenfield, Atlanta, Texas.

A. Tatam O'Neal played Addie, the cigarette-smoking cowartist in cahoots with her real-life father, Ryan, in *Paper Moon*. It was her first screen appearance and earned her an Oscar. Jodie Foster played Addie in a brief *Paper Moon* television series that aired in 1974-1978.

Q My sister and I are having a dispute over the first season of *The Facts of Life* television series. My sister believes the season started in the late '70s (1978 or 1979). I believe it started in the early '80s (1981 or 1983). Please clear this up for us. —Kristi and Jennifer M., Portland, Ore.

A. The first episode of *The Facts of Life* aired on Aug. 24, 1979.

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept., 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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