

Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS



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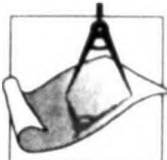
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Wilcox project back on track



An apartment project for downtown Plymouth has been taken off the back burner. Developers are seeking city approval for a scaled-down version of the Wilcox project.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Delayed for more than three years, the Wilcox House Apartment Project is apparently back on track.

It's also been scaled down, from two five-story buildings housing 60 apartments to three three-story buildings housing 51 units.

While developer Marcello and Sil-

vio Builders won approval in January 1990 for two five-story apartment buildings behind the Wilcox House off of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth, the project has been on hold. That's because the developer was unable to obtain financing for the project.

But in recent weeks, the developer has told the city planning consultant

that construction should begin in the spring.

The city planning commission on Wednesday approved the new plans. Final approval is scheduled to go before city commissioners at the Dec. 6 meeting.

On-site parking has been trimmed from 120 spaces to 102, and parking has been eliminated on the northeast portion of the site, near single family houses.

Underground parking is provided for each unit, with entry to parking off of Elizabeth Street, according to plans submitted to the city.

"I hope that we can get going on this," said Jack Wilcox, lifelong resident of the house and a partner in the project.

Wilcox said he approved of Marcello and Silvio Builders submitting the revised plan to the city. But Wilcox said he has yet to approve some design and financing aspects of the project, adding that approval is required in the partnership agreement.

"There are several aspects of the Wilcox restoration and other partnership problems that need to be re-

See PROJECT, 4A

We remember



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Honoring veterans: A ceremony to mark Veterans Day was conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Kellogg Park. The ceremony was organized by the Plymouth Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post 6695. Before a throng of VFW members, other veterans and onlookers, Post Commander Richard Valleau (top) and his wife, Doreen, president of the VFW Auxiliary, laid a wreath at the war memorial in Kellogg Park. In addition to remarks, a prayer and a three-round salute, post bugler Harry Krumm (right) played "Taps."



Santa's set for visitors

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Work on Santa's house is nearly finished, and downtown business groups are gearing up Christmas promotions to bring shoppers downtown.

Russ Webster, Penniman Deli owner and Downtown Development Authority member, said the new house for Santa should be in place on top of the Kellogg Park fountain on Tuesday.

The city of Plymouth last year condemned the longtime house used by Santa, as it was suffering structural problems after years of being moved from the department of public works yard to the fountain.

Webster headed the effort joined by 10 volunteers to build a new Santa house.

"This one has a full-size ceiling; it does have a heater, a ceiling light, outdoor lights, and two doors," he said.

The DDA used \$3,200 from its general fund to build the house, and is still seeking donations from contributors to recoup that cost, said Webster and DDA director Steve Guile.

Donations can be made in care of the Plymouth DDA, at 819 Penniman, Plymouth, 48170.

Santa's arrival at this new house will be marked in festivities scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday in Kellogg Park.

A family sing-along will highlight the festivities.

Santa's hours through Dec. 23 at the Santa House are 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

On Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgiving, Santa's hours will be noon to 6 p.m.

Sunday is also the chamber's annual employee discount day. Those employed at Plymouth city or township businesses can pick up cards at the chamber office, 386 S. Main, that entitle them to receive discounts at more than 40 participating businesses.

Last year, the DDA promoted Christmas shopping downtown through a "Discover the Exciting Worlds of Plymouth" radio campaign.

Guile said the promotion generated some results, but cost \$15,000. The direct mailing of gift guides to 7,800 downtown shoppers who have signed up under the preferred-customer program could be more effective, Guile said.

It's also cheaper, at a projected cost of \$7,000. "This is the way to go with the limited budget we have," Guile said.

See YULE PLANS, 4A

Live jazz

Gary Cooper performs live jazz Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Outback Cappuccino Bar behind the Chameleon Gallery on Main Street in Plymouth.

There is no cover charge for the performance.

Band concert

A band concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Plymouth Christian Academy.

Performances by the Sixth Grade Ensemble, Junior High Concert Band, Senior High Band and Stage Band will focus on "Thanksgiving and Praise to God for Our Heritage."

The concert is conducted by instrumental mu-

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

sic director Colin Lord. The Senior High Vocal Ensemble will also appear with the combined music groups.

The free concert is open to the public at the school's main auditorium at 43065 Joy Road in Canton.

Named to state board

Gov. John Engler has appointed Patrick Obarzanek of Plymouth to the state board of examiners in mortuary science.

The board is responsible for the licensing and

regulating of mortuary science practitioners and sets qualifications and exam requirements. Obarzanek, owner of the Obarzanek Funeral Home in Detroit, was appointed to a term that expires in June 1997.

Poetry reading

Metro Times Writer of the Year Jerome Przybylski is scheduled to read at the Plymouth Poets reading at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outback Cappuccino Bar on Main Street.

The readings, scheduled for the third Thursday of each month, include open-mike readings from the public.

Among co-sponsors of the readings are the Plymouth Poets, the Outback and Little Professor on the Park bookstore.

CSX lawsuit against city reaches crossroads

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The CSX railroad lawsuit filed last year in federal court against the city of Plymouth could be nearing some resolution. Both the city and CSX Transportation are scheduled to re-file motions Nov. 22 pertaining to the railroad corporation's suit against the city. CSX filed suit in July 1992 over ticket fines the city levies when

trains block street crossings for more than five minutes. The railroad corporation maintains it is illegal for the city to issue such tickets. The city maintains that extended blocking of railroad crossings hampers emergency vehicle access to fires and other emergencies. In December 1992, the city filed a motion to dismiss the CSX suit based on case law that supports the issuing of tickets.

CSX responded with its own motion to reject the city's argument based on case law cited in the original CSX complaint.

U.S. District Judge George LePlata in October asked both sides to re-file their motions. He asked the city to research case law to determine if the state Department of Transportation has made any findings limiting the length of trains.

"We have not been able to find any such regulation," said city attorney Ron Lowe. Lowe said that since CSX filed its suit, the city has still written tickets — about 300 — over train crossings blocked for more than five minutes. But the city has not sought to collect fines, pending resolution of the suit. In its lawsuit, CSX said that in 1990 more than 571 citations were issued, resulting in fines of more

than \$127,410. In 1991, the railroad company paid more than \$59,950 in fines, according to the court complaint. Lowe said that the city does not ticket CSX to raise money, citing safety concerns when crossings are blocked for extended periods. Besides concerns over emergency vehicles' prompt access to emergencies, the city said motorists will race down side streets to outrun trains when they notice a

crossing is about to be blocked, and that creates another safety concern. The city maintains that the five-minute rule challenged in the CSX suit is backed by both state law and the state police uniform traffic code. Detroit attorney Jack Kalmink, who is representing CSX in the suit, was unavailable for comment.

Looking good



New sweatshirts: The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce small business committee presented the new chamber sweatshirt to Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones (center) and Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen-McCarthy (to his left). The shirts are white with red and black print and are available for Christmas gift-giving. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large are \$20; kids' sizes are \$12. For more information, call the chamber at 453-1540.

Videotape key evidence in motel murder

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Road motel in Livonia where a clerk was fatally shot during a robbery early Thursday was the suspects' second choice, police believe. Livonia Police detectives were still sifting through evidence Friday — including a videotape taken 10 minutes before the robbery at a different motel — in their effort to track two suspects. "Some tips are coming in, but nothing has panned out yet," Livonia Police detective Sgt. Ken Marlow said Friday. Killed in the 4 a.m. robbery at the Ramada Inn was Sai Kishore

Subbaraya, 24, a Wayne State University graduate student from Bangalore, India, who lived on campus and worked part time at the motel, on Plymouth Road west of Middlebelt. "It looks like the Comfort Inn might have been the original target," Marlow said. Marlow said a videotape taken at that motel, on the I-96 service drive across from Ladbroke DRC, shows two men matching the suspects' description approaching the counter. The men questioned the desk clerk about a room and then asked for directions to another nearby motel, possibly scared off

by the video camera, police said. Anyone with information may call Livonia Police at 421-2900. Subbaraya, conscious after the shooting, told police two men came in through the front door and approached the desk. One jumped over the counter while the other shot him, he said. The suspects escaped with about \$200 cash taken from the register. There were no other witnesses, police said. Subbaraya was taken to St. Mary Hospital, where he died from multiple gunshot wounds. A master's degree candidate in computer science, Subbaraya had

no relatives in the U.S. Wayne State officials said Friday the university's department of international studies will handle funeral arrangements. The Ramada Inn, which had generated complaints to police and the city for its once-shabby appearance, was sold early this year. The property has been spruced up in recent months and a new, upgraded restaurant, Francesco's, leased space in the former Rock Montana's lounge. The motel has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Subbaraya's killer(s).

Woman reports assault, theft in parking lot

A woman, 50, told Plymouth Township police she was struck in the back of the head Tuesday and her purse containing \$850 was taken after she parked her car at the Kmart parking lot at 40855 Ann Arbor Road. The incident happened at 1:18 p.m., according to the report filed

with police. The woman said she'd parked in the center of the lot. After exiting her car she was struck in the back of the head with an unknown object. The victim said she never saw the assailant. She became disoriented, then noticed someone had taken her

purse. Of the stolen money, \$800 belonged to a friend, she told police. Police are investigating the report. Car break-in A radar detector was stolen from a teacher's car parked

Wednesday at Pioneer School on Ann Arbor Road, after someone smashed a driver's side window to get inside. The theft happened sometime between 3-9 p.m., according to the report filed with Plymouth Township police. They closed the case for lack of witnesses or suspects.

Elected



New president: William F. Weber of Plymouth Township was recently elected president of the American Association of School Personnel Administrators at the group's national conference in Albuquerque, N.M. He is an assistant superintendent with the South Redford schools.

Arthritis Today

Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18829 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860



PREPARING FOR THE HOLIDAYS

If you have arthritis, now is not too soon to consider the holiday season. If you give it no forethought you may drift into worry and upset as others about you undertake the activities associated with Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. No one needs tell you that having fun and being joyous takes work. The good time comes only after effort and attention to detail. If you are to avoid joint strain, and take on responsibilities you can discharge you must prepare with organization and follow with resolve. Questions that call for answers at this time include: Will you entertain or take the role of guest. Will you be visiting out of your house or even out of state. Who needs gifts, and what is appropriate. Given not only your finances but your mobility in a holiday shopping crowd? Will you host a party or supper and if so, who is available to help buy food, set the table, or even bring a dish for the meal? Can you drive without apprehension in winter conditions and for how long. If you have a flare is there someone available to take the role of chauffeur? Once you have answered these questions, and likely a number more, set your schedule and stick to it. As you see, treating arthritis is as much a mental discipline as it is of one's medical choice.

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BY M.B. DIL
STAFF WRITER

At a luncheon former WXY host Ronna Kiwanis Club's month it's time hind the mic people's mes with her run Before into Rep. Carl P date for U.S master of cer joked that " very brief de will be on La The teno turned serio National Cor about the r health care t at the Round Saying he raise \$1 mil and \$6 or \$7 al election, I a difficult j very import cause we ree the way this "We've se crease in tl administrat the propos anything yo er tax incr wrong. I will and nail. H Washington

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BY JOANNE
STAFF WRITER

Get the 1 twins Jona will make debut when "Rescue 91 time 8 p.m. CBS TV-2. "They postcard," Maureen, a producers, let them kr Of couri husband, I show, in w the role o Ohio who r bankment Jason at show in A period in 7 part of th were told early as C May 1994. "They a said. "Th and say, wants to l be on." The Fry to make 1 night. Aft and every Maureen and those est. Jonath into telev The No Mothers c Frye bec club she enough, t audition enacts et involving lance per "The s heroism i — police, regular p and beyo Kevin S Jason an
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Campaign trail brings Romney to Plymouth

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

At a luncheon on Veterans Day, former WXYT radio talk show host Ronna Romney told the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth it's time to step out from behind the microphone and take the people's message to Washington with her run for U.S. Senate.

Before introducing former U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, also a candidate for U.S. Senate, Kiwanian master of ceremonies Buzz Bozell joked that "Carl has agreed to a very brief debate with Ronna. It will be on Larry King next week."

The tenor of the afternoon turned serious as the Republican National Committeewoman spoke about the national debt, crime, health care and career politicians at the Round Table Club.

Saying her campaign needs to raise \$1 million for the primary and \$6 or \$7 million for the general election, Romney said, "This is a difficult job to pursue, but a very important job to have because we really do need change in the way this nation operates."

"We've seen the largest tax increase in the nation under this administration. And you can call the proposed health care plan anything you want, but it's another tax increase. It's very, very wrong. I will fight against it tooth and nail. Hopefully I will get to Washington soon enough to save

the nation."

Romney, 50, said the nation is almost bankrupt, and that "we can't fix what's wrong by using the same players. The defense department got \$28 billion more than they asked for. Thomas Jefferson believed the nation should be run by private citizens. I will run for Senate for two terms and then I'll come home. I believe in term limits."

Romney, formerly married to George Scott Romney and the mother of five, said she's learned from the "town meetings" she's had on radio that "people from Flint to Toledo are scared. They want to know where our nation is going. Our leaders don't seem to get it. In order to communicate, you have to listen."

For too long, politicians have represented special interests and their own interests, she said; once elected, they never want to leave. "That's what's destroying us," she said.

Romney, who earned a bachelor's degree in education from Michigan State University in 1967, said we need to get tough on crime.

She quoted Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf who said, "Washington, D.C., is the only place in the nation where you can drive 10 miles in a straight line and never leave the scene of the crime. People want three things: security,



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Romney for Senate: Ronna Romney told the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth she would serve two terms and then come home if elected to the U.S. Senate.

opportunity and prosperity. If business isn't healthy, no one is healthy."

Romney opposes the North American Free Trade Agreement. "It's kind of like the Holy Roman Empire, which wasn't holy, nor Roman. NAFTA isn't pro-American and it won't bring free trade. I believe we need free trade in a world economy, but this has so many flaws that I'd like to see it go back to the drawing board. We need to take some more time with it."

Romney said she favors a balanced budget, the line-item veto and campaign reform.

Pursell said after the luncheon, "A balanced budget takes two-thirds of the House and Senate. It's an impossible dream. You have to talk about how to do it."

Among those in the ever-growing field of candidates, Romney said Macomb County Prosecutor Carl Marlinga would be the toughest Democratic challenger to beat.

Romney, of Bloomfield Hills, has worked as a CNN & Company commentator and as a political analyst for WXYT. She is the co-author of "Momentum: Women in American Politics Now" and "Giving Time a Chance."

Romney was employed as a teacher from 1969-70 at Hartwell School in Lincoln, Mass.

She chaired the president's Commission on White House Fellowships from 1989-93, and the White House Commission of Presidential Scholars from 1985-

89. From 1982-85, Romney was commissioner of the President's National Advisory Council on Adult Education.

She was finance co-chairwoman for the state Reagan/Bush 1984 campaign. She served in the same capacity for Richard Headlee when he ran for governor in 1982. Romney co-chaired President Richard Nixon's campaign in Utah in 1972. She worked on the 1970 Lenore Romney for U.S. Senate campaign and the 1968 Romney for president campaign.

Television debut has family seeing double

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Get the popcorn ready. Canton twins Jonathan and Jason Frye will make their television acting debut when the next segment of "Rescue 911" airs at its regular time 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, on CBS TV-2.

"They sent us a little postcard," said the boys' mother, Maureen, about the rescue show's producers. "They also asked us to let them know what we think."

Of course, Maureen and her husband, Dave, plan to tape the show, in which the twins played the role of a 6-year-old boy in Ohio who rode an ATV off an embankment and severed his leg.

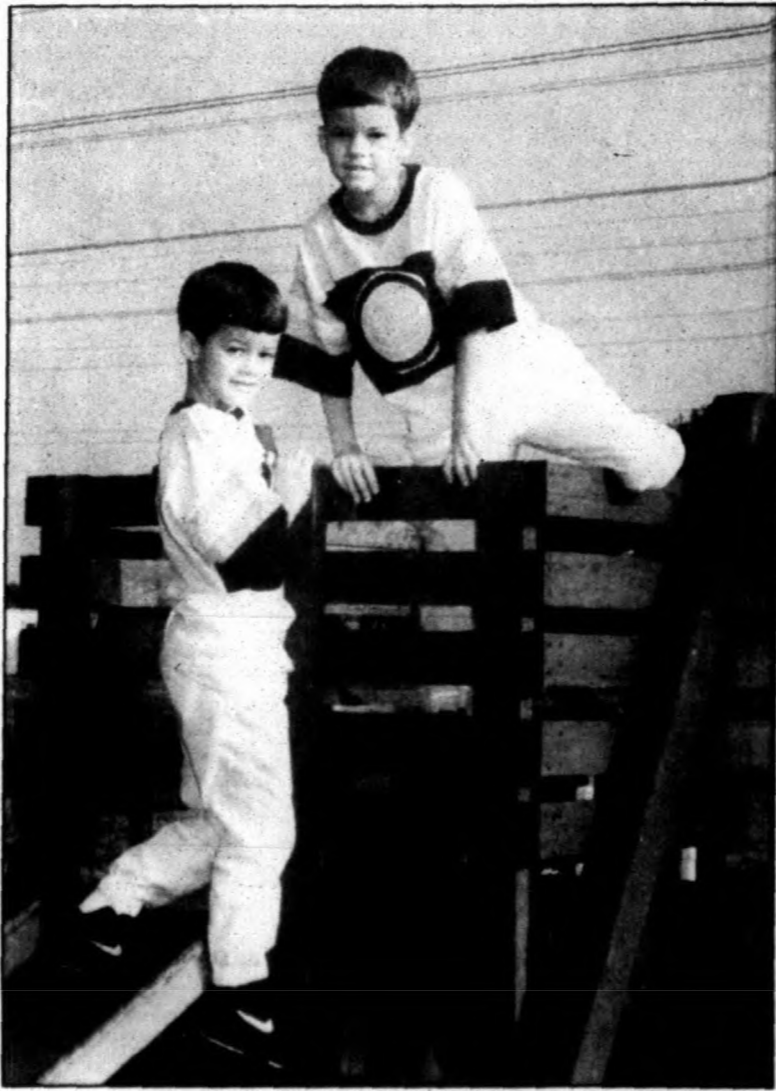
Jason and Jonathan taped the show in August over a three-day period in Toledo. Each played the part of the injured boy. The boys were told the show could run as early as October and as late as May 1994.

"They are so excited," Maureen said. "They would come home and say, 'The crossing guard wants to know when it's going to be on.'"

The Fryes didn't know whether to make it a big bash Tuesday night. After all, it's a school night and everyone is always busy. But Maureen sent postcards to friends and those who showed an interest.

Jonathan and Jason's venture into television came as a fluke. The Northwestern Suburban Mothers of Twins Club contacted Frye because a friend told the club she had twin boys. Sure enough, the boys were asked to audition for the show, which reenacts emergencies and rescues involving police, fire and ambulance personnel.

"The show is basically about heroism and the different people — police, fire and emergency and regular people — who go above and beyond the call of duty," said Kevin Shukar, coordinator of Jason and Jonathan's segment.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Acting debut: Jonathan (left) and Jason Frye of Canton will make their debut in a segment of CBS' "Rescue 911," which will air at 8 p.m. Tuesday, on TV-2 WJBK.

Besides the excitement of acting and being on television, Jonathan and Jason had another treat during the filming. It didn't take them long to realize that the stuntman with whom they were working was in fact the actor who plays Stink on the "Land of the Lost" television show.

No doubt, the boys were treated like princes during the taping and

got to take home the clothes — cut-off Wranglers — used in the "Rescue 911" scenes.

The boys admit they would like to be in more television shows. Their parents want them to do what makes them happy, but are nonetheless cautious. "I don't want to manufacture something here. If the boys want to do it, they can."

Students exceed average on test

For the fifth consecutive year, students from Canton and Salem high schools exceeded the national average on the Advanced Placement calculus test. Students who pass the AP test are entitled to four hours of college credit. This

year, 98 percent of the 125 students enrolled in the classes, taught by Tom Cotner at Salem and Jim Muneio at Canton, passed.

Plymouth-Canton's average

score was higher than that of most surrounding school districts. The average passing rate on the AP calculus test also exceeds all other AP tests taken at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park, Cotner said.

Civil War veteran honored

A program and parade honoring the memory of Civil War veteran and Congressional Medal of Honor winner Frank Mills took place Saturday in Chicora, Penn.

Mills' granddaughter, Connie Fitzner, lives in Plymouth.

Chicora veterans' groups were joined by local clubs, schools and others in the program. A raffle was held to raise money

for a memorial in honor of Mills.

A new gravestone is also planned to replace the eroded white stone now marking Mills' grave.

"The Spirit of Christmas"
HOLIDAY PARADE
 SATURDAY, NOV. 20TH 9 A.M.

Don't miss the excitement!
 Clowns, costumed characters, animals, floats, fire trucks, bands, marching units, and much, much more!
Santa arrives with the Holiday Parade!
 Parade begins at Six Mile & Middlebelt Roads, down Middlebelt to 7 Mile Road.

LIVONIA MALL
 Middlebelt & 7 Mile Rds. 476-1160

Holiday parade planned

"The Spirit of Christmas" is the theme for Livonia's 11th annual Holiday Parade Saturday to herald the beginning of the holiday season.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. at Six Mile and Middlebelt and proceed north to Seven Mile and then west on Seven Mile into the Livonia Mall parking lot.

Motorists will want to know that Six Mile from Inkster Road to Middlebelt will be closed from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m., Seven Mile from Inkster to Middlebelt will be closed from 9-11 a.m. and Middlebelt from Six Mile to Eight Mile will be closed from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or as soon as the last parade participant leaves the roadway.

After the parade, winners of the float contest will be announced and Santa will lead everyone inside the mall where free hot chocolate will be served. There will be a \$1,000 cash prize for the most creative float, \$500 second place and \$250 for third place. Trophies will be awarded for overall excel-

lence and for originality. The parade is sponsored by the Livonia Mall.

Among the groups entering the float competition will be Calvary Missionary Church, Crossroads Family Church, Friends of Grandview Elementary, Girl Scout Troop 1042, Girl Scout Troop 291, Girl Scout Troop 568, Hoover Girl Scouts, Livonia Civic Chorus, Livonia Junior Football, Livonia Y Indian Guides, Mark V Covered Wagon, Inc., Polish National Alliance Centennial Dancers, Schoolcraft College, Valvoline Instant Oil Change, and West Woods Community Church.

Among the bands represented will be Church Hill High, the Franklin Marching Patriots, and Stevenson High.

Other units include the A&W Bear, Arabian horses, antique fire trucks, several Scout groups, Clowns Around Redford, the Dogmatics, fire department vehicles, police honor guard, Livonia Y Twisters, Ronald MacDonald,

MADD, Melody Moms of Livonia, circus calliope, Miss Renaissance USA Pageant, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, Spiriters Cheerleading squad, sheriff's mounted horses unit, and the Wise Old Walkers.

The community clown corps includes Andrea Nodge, Betty Jean Awrey, Brian Duggan, Charlie Mahoney, Douglas Smith, Dr. Samuel Prisk, Eileen Cousins, Elizabeth Todd, Jim Landis, Jim Watters, Joe and Becky Marinelli, Julie Sproul, state Rep. Lynne Bankes, Melanie Lovasz, Norris Blackledge and Robert Lynch.

Members of the parade committee include Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, Awrey, Karen Checks, Lt. Joe Derscha, Fernon Feenstra, Sandra Florek, Jeanne Hildebrandt, Lois Kluever, Donna McQuaid, Toni Mette, Janice Morrow, Nodge, Shirley Ritter, Kenn Sanford, Laura Toy, Peter Ventura and Deborah Wanamak-

Carrier of the Year

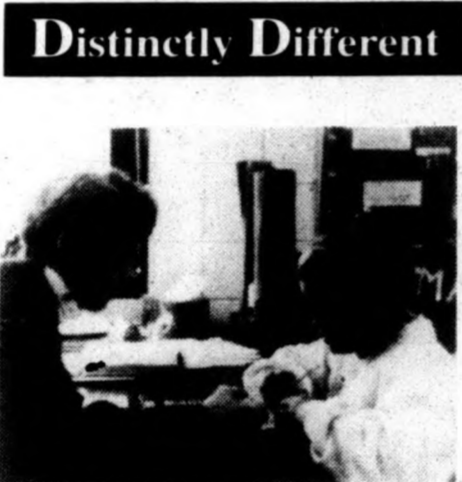


Plymouth carrier: Joslyn Cruz accepts her plaque as Plymouth Observer Carrier of the Year from Larry Geiger (right), circulation director, and Troy Gibson, area manager for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. Joslyn, 15, is a sophomore at Plymouth Canton High School and the daughter of Ray and Christine Cruz of Plymouth. She has two sisters, Jaclyn, 13, and Jeanette, 4. She began her newspaper route in November 1988. Her favorite subject is political science; her favorite sports are swimming and track. She plans to attend Yale and become a corporate lawyer.

19 Greenhills School 68

SIXTH GRADE OPEN HOUSE
Thursday November 18, 1993
7:00 P.M.


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19 Celebrating 25 Years 93



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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1993
6:30 P.M.

Welcome Santa as He Arrives in a Victorian-Style Horse Drawn Carriage at the Six Mile Road Entrance Next to D. Dennison's. Join Santa with a Host of Trumpeters, Mimes, Jesters and Dancers in a Colorful Holiday Parade.

MAGICAL HOLIDAY MEMORIES

Keepsake Photos with Santa in the Center Court. Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday 12 Noon to 5 p.m. (November 19th: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and December 24th: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Holiday Hours Beginning November 26th: Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 12:00 Noon to 5:30 p.m. • December 24th: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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Yule plans from page 1A

And to create a more unified Christmas look downtown, the DDA is offering to provide white Christmas lights for store windows. "It gives it more of the holiday look; it really brightens up the downtown," Guile said. "It's been well-received; we currently have 43 people who've expressed interest," he added.

Project from page 1A

resolved first," he said. "The development will provide needed income for the Downtown Development Authority and the city, but the downscale will reduce the potential for both," he said. When an apartment project was proposed at the property in 1989, some residents and planning commissioners speculated that the project was too big for downtown Plymouth. But city officials pointed out that under existing zoning law, a developer could build two 10-story buildings on the site. While the apartment project was stalled, work was finished on a renovation of the historic Wilcox House in 1991.

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MADD mad

Drunk-driving patrols in peril

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Members of Wayne County MADD are mad because county Executive Edward McNamara has proposed to eliminate the sheriff's drunken-driving patrol.

For the 1994 budget McNamara has proposed to wipe out the four-man "OUIL squad," a budget item worth \$312,000. Squad members patrol in the evening and early morning hours in search of drivers operating under the influence of liquor all over the county, but mostly in Hines Park.

In 1992 the squad made 564 drunken-driving arrests. This year officers have arrested more than 400 so far.

A spokeswoman for the McNamara administration said the budget item is still under consideration.

Sheriff Robert Ficano opposes McNamara's proposal. "It sends the wrong message to cut police officers off the street," he said.

Members of the Wayne County chapter of Mothers Against Drunken Driving are trying to convince everyone that the OUIL squad should be spared. On Friday, MADD representatives met

with county commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia; Michelle Plawcki, D-Dearborn Heights; state Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth; and Livonia Councilwoman Laura Toy.

McCotter also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Plawcki also represents Redford Township. Vorva also represents Plymouth Township and the western half of Livonia.

The idea was to convince the officials that the OUIL squad should be continued.

"We're in it for lives," said MADD first vice president Carole Ravicchio. "We're not in it for any kind of games."

The officials agreed that the OUIL squad is a good thing to have, but taxpayers might not be able to afford it.

"I can't come in and say we're going to find the money," McCotter said. "I would like to see this program continue, but I don't know if it's going to be easy or if it's going to be done. The sheriff has been in a constant battle with (McNamara)."

Plawcki noted that much of the county spending is for services the state and federal govern-

ments require the county to provide. It's illegal to cut those services, so officials must find savings elsewhere when revenue shrinks. The OUIL squad is a candidate for death because it's not a mandated program.

Besides, Plawcki said, "(McNamara) cut a lot of departments to the bone this year," so there's not a lot left to cut.

Vorva, who used to be a Plymouth police officer, said that even if every police officer in a given department was assigned to work full time arresting drunken drivers, there would still be drunken drivers on the road.

"There are people out there; you could stick a Breathalyzer in their face anytime of the day or night and they'd still blow a drunk," Vorva said.

These people, Vorva said, are "functioning addicts" who can often drive in a relatively safe manner even though they're legally drunk.

McCotter told the MADD people that "we will try to help the best we can," but he would make no additional promises.

Airport gets fifth runway

Wayne County opened a second crosswind runway on Nov. 11 at Metro Airport. The addition of the second runway is expected to significantly reduce flight delays caused by bad wind conditions.

The \$90 million, 8,500-foot runway is part of an ongoing expansion and modernization of Metro that includes a new tower (complete), new fire station (complete), maintenance buildings

(complete), parking deck (under construction), terminal (not begun) and fourth parallel runway (not begun).

Metro operates on three major parallel runways more than 95 percent of the time, with aircraft traffic flowing either north or south, depending on wind conditions. About 5 percent of the time it's necessary to land planes east to west when strong west winds

blow. Now with a second crosswind runway, the airport can move planes in and out twice as fast as it used to when the west winds blow.

The runway is 150 feet wide and 17 inches thick, built with 236,000 tons of asphalt and 318,000 square yards of cement. The primary contractor was Ajax Paving of Madison Heights.

SC scholarship applicants sought

The ARC/Business Ventures Corp. is seeking applicants for four scholarships to Schoolcraft College.

Applicants must be majoring in special education or child care, have at least 15 credits accumu-

lated, and have a minimum grade point average of 2.5.

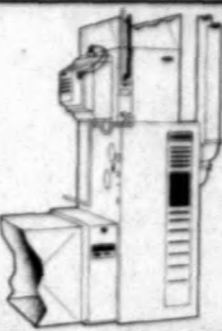
Applicants must submit high school and college transcripts, a 250-500 word essay explaining why they have chosen to work in special education or child care, a

statement of how they are financing their education, and an outline of their fall and winter courses.

Applications are available at the financial aid office at Schoolcraft (462-4433) and must be turned in by Dec. 10.

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Chorus presents Christmas show

The 125-voice Plymouth Community Chorus, under director Michael Gross, will present a 20th Anniversary Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 2, 3 and 4, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at the First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road in Plymouth Township.

Twenty-two selections make up the program, including such favorites as "Silent Night," "Sleigh Ride," "White Christmas," "Let It Snow," and "Carol of the Bells." Many of the songs have

new arrangements.

The Dec. 2 and 3 concerts will benefit the Plymouth Hospice and the Salvation Army. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and students. They may be purchased at Sideways Gift Shop in Plymouth, The Agape Book Store and Dearborn Music in Canton, and the Northville Record office. Twentieth Anniversary Christmas compact discs at \$14 and audiocassettes at \$9 will become available Nov. 15. For additional information, call 455-4080.

Local teachers earn honors for efforts

Three Plymouth-Canton Community Schools special education teachers were honored by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Parent Advisory Group.

Awarded were Ginnie Dean, learning disabilities teacher at Salem High School, Annette Kraus, resource room teacher at Pioneer Middle School, and Kathy Myers, teacher of the emo-

tionally impaired at Central Middle School.

The honor was generated by parent nominations to RESA's advisory group. Plaques, handmade by students at the Northwest Skill Center in Livonia, were presented at Tanger Center in Plymouth Township. The Skill Center serves special education students from the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Scholarship set up

A scholarship fund has been established in the name of Lynda Schendel, a 1989 Plymouth Canton High School graduate who died Oct. 25.

The 22-year-old Western Michigan University senior was a supervisor with the university's alumni foundation.

She was a member of the Delta Zeta sorority of Gamma Phi and an active member of the French Table Club. She majored in psychology and French and was pursuing an education degree.

Last summer, she worked for Group PCV, a travel bureau in St.

Etienne, France, where she had visited three times.

At Plymouth Canton High, she was a member of the marching band and was active in cross country, track, student government and the senior play.

Survivors include her mother Barbara, of Westland; two brothers, Martin and David, both of Plymouth; and a sister, Susan, of Chicago, Ill.

Those interested in donating to the scholarship fund can send donations to the Lynda M. Schendel Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 850 832, Westland, 48185.

Rotary helps disabled students

The Plymouth Rotary Foundation has come to the aid of Plymouth and Canton high school students who are physically challenged by providing an Amigo scooter. The donation will enable students to become active and independent participants within the school setting.

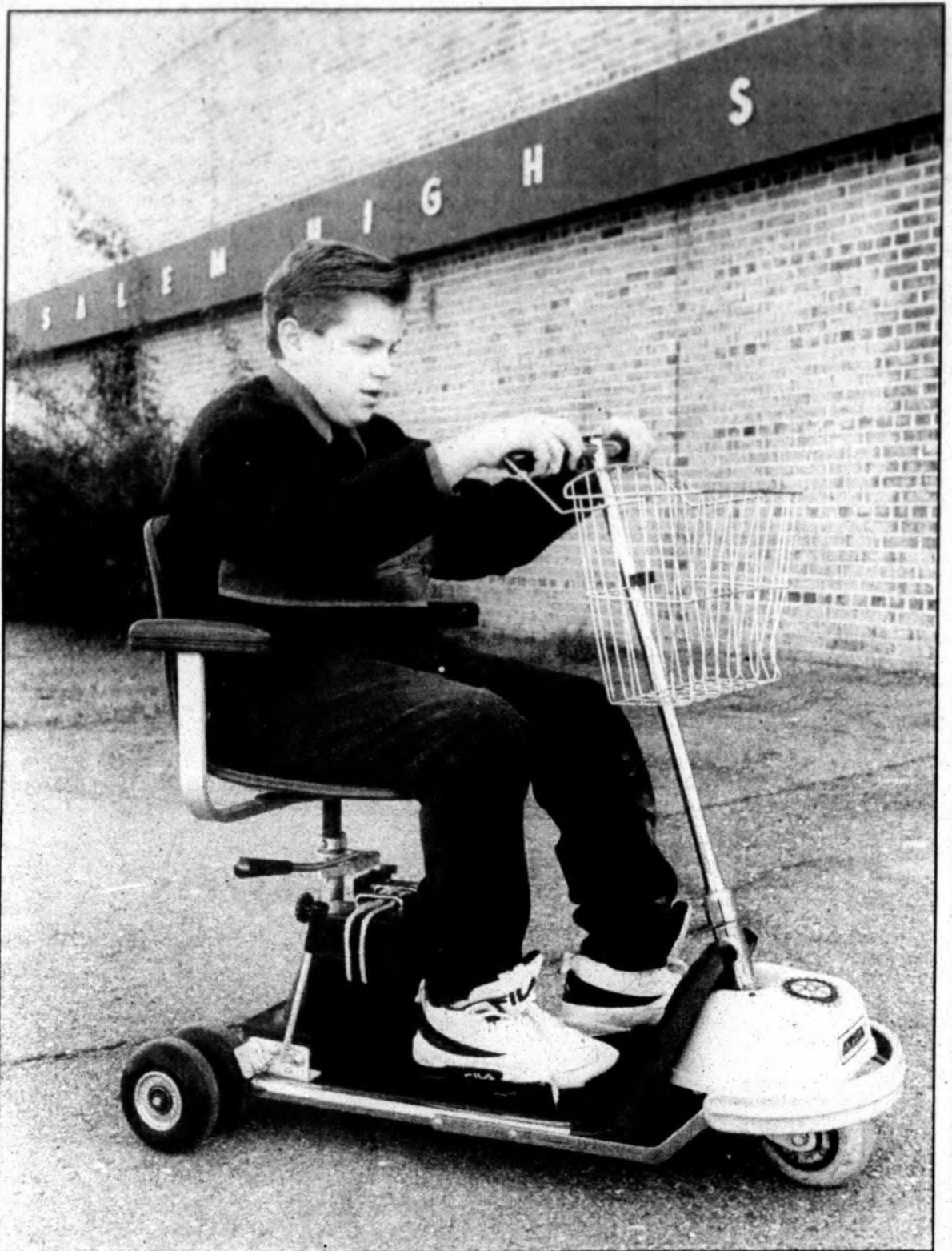
Jan Henkel, Canton High School counselor, says that the scooter will make it easier for physically challenged students to move between the two buildings. "Currently, a student aide has to assist a student between the buildings, or, if the student is capable of walking to the other building, a good deal of class time is lost," Henkel said.

While each building is accessible, it has been difficult or impossible for some physically impaired students to have access to courses offered in both schools, Henkel said.

Jerry Trumpka of the Plymouth Rotary Club, presented the Amigo to Canton student John Kreger and Henkel at a recent Rotary meeting. "This scooter will open the doors for many young people by providing ease of mobility," Trumpka said. With a 17-year-old daughter who is physically challenged and his own childhood polio, Trumpka said he knows first-hand how valuable the scooter is.

With no state or federal grant money specifically available to buy these type of high-cost vehicles, the school system has been unable to get the badly needed item. "I'm proud to be a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club. These people always seem to come through for the community," Trumpka said.

Currently, four students in the high schools will benefit from the Amigo with another 28 students coming up through the elementary and middle schools.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hello, amigo: Canton High School student John Kreger tries out a new Amigo scooter provided by the Plymouth Rotary Foundation. Several high school students will benefit from the use of the scooter.

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BY TIM STAFF W
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Bill would force disclosure of secret suit settlements

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Local governments would no longer be able to hide lawsuit settlements — but businesses could — under a bill before the state House of Representatives.

Recommended by the House Judiciary Committee last week, the bill declares that any secret settlement "is against public policy and is void."

The bill by Rep. Michael Griffin, D-Jackson, is aimed against the practice of governmental units paying off plaintiffs, requiring that the payment be kept secret, and asking the circuit court to seal the records.

The government then hides the payment by including it in a lump sum payment to its attorney. The attorney writes the plaintiff a check — not a public record under Michigan's Freedom of Information Act.

The bill would stop governmental units that pay off plaintiffs, then require that the payment be kept secret.

The bill applies to counties, cities, villages, townships, special authorities, public universities, community colleges, special assessment districts and all other boards created by either state law or municipal charter.

Griffin introduced the bill two years ago after public outcry when the Jackson County Board of Commissioners made a secret settlement with two prisoners who had been beaten up in the jail.

Rep. David Gubow, D-Hunt-

ington Woods, sought to expand the bill to all parties, including businesses. With 10 votes needed in committee, Republicans rejected Gubow's amendment, five yes to six no with one abstention and six absent.

The issue was brought to light nationally in December 1991 by Texas attorney Bob Gibbins in the American Bar Association Journal.

In "Secrecy versus Safety," Gibbins argued that companies like Upjohn, Dow Corning, McNeilab Inc. and Cessna Aircraft not only hid their payouts from stockholders, but the gag orders prohibited public release of product safety information. Even scientific journals were prohibited from discussing adverse effects of painkilling medicines, Gibbins said.

Refer to House Bill 4577 when writing to your state representative in Lansing.

Learn short-cuts to college aid

Terry Wilfong, creator and executive producer of The Complete Guide To Financing College, a 98-minute comprehensive videotape on the whole financial aid process, will be holding a financial aid workshop in Livonia Dec. 2.

The seminar will take place on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Livonia.

After years of research and development, Wilfong, assistant professor at the Fresno branch of California State University and primary facilitator for college and financial aid scholarship planning, has created a financial aid seminar and instructional video on how to finance college education.

In both his seminar and video, he offers advice on gaining admission to college and financing college education through a number of options.

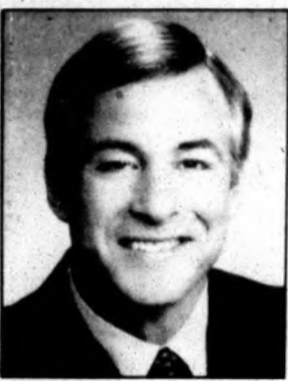
With college costs continuing to rise, some as much as 25 percent annually, thousands of students each year are sent to college without obtaining the amount of financial aid available to them. Of \$28 billion available in public and private money, millions of dollars in financial aid, grants and scholarships continue to go unclaimed every year.

The main reason for this oversight, Wilfong said, is simply that the public is ill-informed on the most effective ways to obtain fi-

nancial aid and misinformed about the criteria needed to gain a share of available funds.

For seminar registration call 1-800-269-1153. The cost of the seminar is \$99 and includes "The Complete Guide To Financing College" video with companion workbook and a free Peterson's Scholarship Search. There is a 100-percent moneyback guarantee on the seminar. To order the videotape, call 1-800-272-2000 ext. P 11 or send a check or money order in the amount of \$65 (includes shipping and handling) to: Financing College, P.O. Box 2665, Mission, Kan. 66201.

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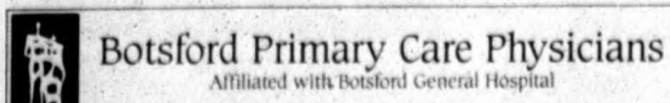
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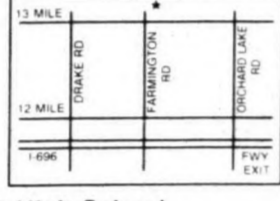
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Whyman's first bill seeks to curb food stamp fraud

State Rep. Deborah Whyman's bill to put the clamps on food stamp fraud has been signed into law by Gov. John Engler.

"It's Public Act 230. I remember that number because that was nap time in my earlier life," said Whyman, R-Canton, a freshman lawmaker.

Her bill sailed quickly through both chambers of the Legislature with no significant opposition. It already is illegal to buy federal

food stamps from recipients. The new law:

- Lowers the threshold for felony trafficking in food stamps from \$1,000 to \$250.
- Establishes second offense and repeat offender sanctions for both misdemeanor and felony convictions.
- Allows prosecutors to use a 12-month "aggregate" period in

which offenses may accumulate to be considered a felony.

An estimated 5 to 10 percent of some \$850 million in food stamps distributed by the state are diverted into the illegal market, Engler said.

The law "protects food stamp recipients from con artists preying on them, and makes the tax-funded federal food stamp program more accountable to taxpayers," he said.



Rep. Whyman

Jingle Bell Run to benefit arthritis

Looking for some fun and festivities? You'll find them Sunday, Dec. 5, at the sixth annual Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis.

Hosted by the Arthritis Foundation, Metro Detroit Branch, the 5K-run/walk will be held at the Oakland University campus in Rochester Hills, starting at 10 a.m.

Entry fees for the race are \$15 before Nov. 26, and \$17 the day of the event. Registration forms can

be obtained by calling 350-3030.

A costume contest is part of the race. Judging will begin one hour prior to its start. Immediately following the race, there will be a chili buffet and awards ceremony at the MeadowBrook Village Mall.

A new feature this year is a Candy Cane Walk for children 3-7 years of age. The walk is inside MeadowBrook Village Mall and will begin at 10 a.m. The children

will be joined for their walk by fuzzy, friendly Diner Saurus, the mall's official mascot. There also will be a costume contest for children. The walk's entry fee is \$5 per child.

The Jingle Bell Run for Arthritis is sponsored by Max & Erma's Restaurants and is co-sponsored by MeadowBrook Village Mall, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Physical Activities for Charitable Events, 96.3

FM, Blue Care Network, Crittenton Hospital, Runnin' Gear, Mizuno and Oakland University Pioneers.

Some 37 million Americans suffer from arthritis, the country's number one crippling disease. The mission of the Arthritis Foundation is to support research to find the cure for and prevention of arthritis and to improve the quality of life for those affected by arthritis.

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Professor outlines case

College vents racial grudge, he says

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A Schoolcraft College economics professor has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission claiming that college officials are discriminating against him based on his age, 63, and ethnic origin, Indian.

"Because of my national origin, I belong to an ethnic minority group without any political clout or influence. Even the faculty union leadership, which is supposed to protect me, has aligned with the administration. I am the weakest link in the chain and therefore an easy victim," wrote Prantosh Nag in a long statement delivered to the Observer.

College President Richard McDowell declined to comment on Nag's case because there are grievances pending, plus the recent Civil Rights Commission complaint.

Conway Jeffress, the vice president for instruction, would only say, "Our attorneys have advised us that we should not comment on the case because there may be pending litigation."

But Nag will talk extensively. The Schoolcraft employee believes officials are conspiring to fire him because he's an Indian in his 60s.

According to Nag's written statement, his trouble began in 1990, when an assistant dean supervising the instructors who



'Even the faculty union leadership, which is supposed to protect me, has aligned with the administration.'

Prantosh Nag
Professor

teach courses on television questioned his teaching practices because seven students had complained about tests and homework.

Nag said he is a tough instructor and the students who complained were getting poor grades. Eventually, Nag said he was forbidden from teaching TV courses, so he filed his first grievance.

Nag said he asked to see the written complaints from students but never has been shown the complaints.

After a heart attack in January 1991, Nag said, his dean tried to steer him into a research position

that would keep him out of the classroom. Nag said a college official told him that the dean and the vice president for instruction didn't want him to return to the classroom because he would cause "a disruption."

In the fall 1992 semester, Nag said he was permitted to teach a TV economics class again. At semester's end he was again removed from the ranks of the TV instructors, allegedly for not following the guidelines for TV instructors. A second grievance was filed, but is still pending because, Nag said, the administration and union are stalling.

A third grievance was filed last April when one of Nag's classes was singled out, he said, for administrative audit and student evaluation. "I believe they want to punish me by raising the question about my teaching abilities because of my age and national origin," Nag wrote.

In an observer interview last Wednesday, Nag said the Schoolcraft administration is "looking for some excuse to fire me."

Nag, a Northville resident, holds a bachelor's degree from Calcutta University. He has a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Minnesota. He has also taken classes at Wayne State University. Before coming to Schoolcraft, he taught economics at Bay de Noc Community College in Escanaba.

Nag believes the Schoolcraft teachers union "has become an extension of the administration, an agent of the administration."

Then why doesn't the rank and file overthrow the union leadership? "Nobody else is interested to step in and take that responsibility."

Why would the union turn against Nag? "I am expendable."

Although Schoolcraft officials are reticent regarding Nag's case, an official at another local college agreed to speak anonymously on the subject of academic discrimination in general.

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POINTS OF VIEW

History lesson

The past comes alive in stories from individuals

Some big stories never make the history books. Last spring I wrote about the 1927 school explosion in Bath, a village 10 miles north of Lansing. Andrew Kehoe, a school board trustee, dynamited the school and his own farm buildings, killing 45 people, including himself, the superintendent and three dozen children. I noted how several history books either failed to mention the enormous disaster or kissed it off in half a sentence.

Next day Howard Walker called and left a message. The 93-year-old retiree had visited the site, and would I like to see his 1927 snapshots? Yes, indeed. And was I interested in his view of the train wreck near Plymouth that was the worst in Michigan history? Yes, again.

Walker lives in Plymouth. During that fateful week in 1927—the same

week Charles Lindbergh flew solo across the Atlantic—he had been teaching in Lake Odessa, not far west of Bath, and drove to the disaster site. He snapped pictures of the bombed consolidated school and the tiny graves decorated with flowers. The photos, still crystal clear, make you choke up.

Perhaps memories of the Bath explosion are so horrifying that historians, like village residents, go into denial. Townsfolk have a simple memorial but to this day are touchy about discussing the tragedy, I hear. Kehoe's wife was buried under her maiden name. "The maniac" himself was buried in an unmarked grave in the pauper's corner of a different cemetery.

Walker was 6 when the state's biggest train wreck occurred not far from his boyhood home. The current issue of Michigan History magazine, devoted entirely to our railroad heritage, con-



TIM RICHARD

tains a two-page spread of photos on the wreck in Salem Township, just west of Plymouth. Says writer Tiffany Dziurman:

"Michigan's worst train wreck occurred near Salem on 20 July 1907. The crew of a westbound local freight ignored an order giving them 'the right of way over everything but first class passenger trains.' They forgot about a

running eastbound special Pere Marquette passenger and proceeded on the tracks. The resulting collision killed 31 people and seriously injured 100 others."

Walker was raised on a farm near Godfredson Road and M-14 freeway in Salem Township and walked with his father to the site. "It was a head-on crash. One engine was on its side. Cars were on top of each other. There was a pile of (victims') shoes," he recalled.

The passengers were bound to Detroit's Belle Isle from Ionia. "A lot were from Howell," Walker said.

I checked indexes of two authoritative histories of Michigan. Guess what. Nothing about that wreck. Lots of material about railroad safety problems and workers compensation, but nothing about any of the disasters.

So who is this gracious gentleman with the nearly perfect memory who

had viewed the aftermath of two of Michigan's worst human disasters?

The farm boy often visited Plymouth and recalled the John Gale store. Later Watkins went to Ypsilanti State Normal School, now Eastern Michigan University, and took the Lake Odessa job for a year.

He spent most of his adult years in the Five Points area of old Redford in northwest Detroit and taught drafting, English, social studies and math in the Detroit public schools. A daughter, Donna Grater, was recently widowed. Walker told some great yarns about how teachers dealt with discipline problems in the schools, but that's beyond the scope of today's column.

I guess the moral is that history is more than political events and social movements. There are thousands of individuals' stories. It's valuable that we have the Howard Walkers to refresh our memories.

Europe shows political, monetary unions don't work

Despite the drumbeat for NAFTA, a troubling question remains as to what NAFTA proponents plan next if Congress passes NAFTA.

If, as is the case in Europe, eventual political or monetary union among the NAFTA countries is the eventual goal, we must debate the impact that would have on our sovereignty and our society before Congress votes on NAFTA.

Europe provides a stark example of how a free trade agreement will likely evolve into monetary and eventual political union, a truly borderless continent.

In 1957, six European countries, among them France and West Germany, formed the Common Market to reduce and later eliminate tariffs among its members—much like NAFTA would for the U.S., Canada and Mexico. The Common Market evolved into the 12-member European Economic Community. The EEC permitted worker access to jobs throughout the com-

munity and later began to control currency valuation through the European Monetary System.

With economies battered by high German interest rates, Britain and Italy this past summer withdrew from the monetary system. Britain, especially, fears closer monetary union in Europe will drastically limit its options in dealing with structural unemployment and stagnant growth. Since Denmark rejected the Maastricht treaty that would create a common European currency, debate has raged in Europe over the wisdom of joining the disparate cultures and histories of the western European nations into a monetary and political union.

Europe has drawn the picture of where a trade union like NAFTA will eventually lead. What differs the European experience from our own will be that, unlike Europe, the U.S. and Canada will be joining into a trade union with an undeveloped economy, Mexico, having weak social and physical infrastructures, while the EEC formed with

GUEST COLUMN

If, as is the case in Europe, eventual political or monetary union among the NAFTA countries is the eventual goal, we must debate the impact that would have on our sovereignty and our society before Congress votes on NAFTA.

nations having comparably advanced economies. Because there have not been any comparable unions in history from which to make a judgment, no one can accurately predict what impact an ECC-type union will have on any of the NAFTA nations' economies.

If the plan is to meld Mexico eventually into the U.S. and Canada like the nations of the EEC plan, we must debate the impact of the union before it

happens or run the risk of seriously undermining the U.S. economy. It is not fear nor attacks on opponents that should drive the NAFTA debate. Rather, there must be a full, open debate on where NAFTA is to lead us and how we can best adapt to the changes in our economy that NAFTA and what comes after NAFTA will bring.

If, on the other hand, political or monetary union is not a long-range objective, there is little question the only beneficiaries of NAFTA are large multinational businesses. No small business or individual could invest any substantial sums of money in Mexico because NAFTA does not include a private dispute resolution mechanism. A company facing legal problems in Mexico would have to write off its loss or risk dealing with the vagaries of Mexican law and its court system.

At a conference on NAFTA sponsored by the University of New Mexico held in Santa Fe Oct. 29-30, 1992, Mexican lawyers warned that even arbitration, the preferred method of dispute

resolution in international business transactions, has significant drawbacks when it comes to dealing with Mexican courts against a Mexican business refusing to pay an arbitration award against it.

Large businesses, though, have the leverage to prevent any substantial investment loss by the threat of moving out of Mexico if confronted with expropriation, theft or other losses. With no national industrial policy to promote and nurture U.S. businesses, wage earners lose with NAFTA because there are no assurances their jobs might not eventually go to Mexico.

NAFTA cannot help but accelerate the pace at which wages will seek their lowest level, moving jobs that millions of Americans have counted on to the lowest wage NAFTA country, Mexico.

As jobs go south, our standard of living might go that way as well.

Gary Kohut lives in Troy and is a practicing attorney in Birmingham. He ran for U.S. Congress in 1986 and 1988.

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Study says older women choose to be home alone

More than 67 percent of the elderly widows in the United States lived alone in 1980, whereas only about 12 percent did so in 1910, according to a University of Michigan researcher who is studying the reasons for this dramatic change.

"Older women may be living alone as much because they want to as because they have to," said Ellen A. Kramarow, a sociologist at the U-M Population Studies Center.

For her study, Kramarow used U.S. Census data to compare two groups of women: those who were 65 or older in 1910 and those of the same ages in 1980. She analyzed various factors, including

income, number of children, home ownership and age, that are likely to be related to living alone.

"I assumed that if you have enough money, own your own home, and are not yet physically frail and extremely old, you're more likely to live alone," said Kramarow. "If you have several adult children, however, you may be more likely to live with them."

What Kramarow found, however, was that the increase in the proportion of older women living

alone could not be accounted for based solely on these factors.

"It's not simply that women today have fewer children or more money in the form of pensions, social security or savings," she said. "There also seems to be a change in residential preferences."

A post-doctoral fellow supported by the National Institute on Aging, Kramarow cautions that since none of the women were interviewed, conclusions about their

reasons for living alone are speculative. Still, she noted that the rise in a preference for independent living among today's elderly women has many possible causes.

"Many of the forces at work may be no different from the forces leading young people to move away from the homes of their parents," she said of the study, presented this summer at the meeting of the American Sociological Association. "Like young women, many older women

today seem to place a high value on privacy and independence."

While how most elderly Americans in 1910 felt about their living arrangements is unknown, it is known that most elderly widows with surviving children did live with at least one child, in contrast to today, where the majority live alone, Kramarow said.

"Changing expectations on the part of children and their aging parents about the nature of inter-generational obligations to each

other may be partly responsible for this change," she added. "So may the increase in the number of middle-aged women working outside the home. Sharing a home with an adult child may not make sense if no one is home all day then is busy doing chores and errands half the evening."

In any event, Kramarow's findings counter the stereotype that living alone is a fall-back position that no older woman would choose.

Scholarship deadline set

The Schoolcraft College Foundation is accepting scholarship applications now through Friday, Nov. 19, for the 1994 winter semester. Applications are available in the college's Financial Aid Office in the Student Services Building.

Scholarships available are:
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In western Wayne County a group meets 10-11:30 a.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in St. Hilary Education Center, 23901 Elmira, Redford Township.

The hospice is looking for the following types of volunteers.

Patient care volunteers who help patients by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks like giving baths.

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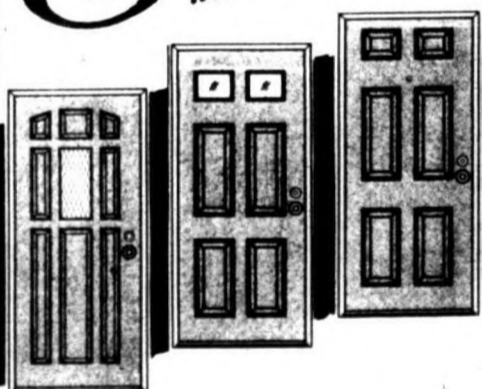


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ROLL CALL REPORT

Levin, Ford back biological survey

Here's how *Observer* & *Eccentric-area members of Congress* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 29

HOUSE

Biological Survey: By a vote of 255 for and 165 against, the House sent the Senate a bill (HR 1845) to establish a National Biological Survey at a fiscal 1994 cost of \$171.5 million. The Interior Department bureau will consolidate biological sciences operations now scattered throughout the department.

In part, it will inventory the nation's animal and plant species and habitat, with the government obtaining written consent from owners before entering private property. Data from the exhaustive survey would guide policies in areas such as preserving wetlands and protecting endangered species.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac and Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birm'ngham.**

Lumbee Indians: By a vote of 228 for and 184 against, the

House sent the Senate a bill (HR 334) granting federal recognition to the 40,000-member Lumbee Tribe of Cheraw Indians of North Carolina. This would qualify the tribe for Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Indian Health Service benefits at an estimated cost of \$80 million to \$100 million annually.

While North Carolina has recognized the Lumbees as an Indian tribe since 1855, the Department of the Interior has never given federal certification.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg.**

D.C. Budget: By a vote of 225 for and 201 against, the House approved a \$3.7 billion District of Columbia budget for fiscal 1994. The bill (HR 2492) provides about \$700 million in U.S. Treasury funding, including a \$630 million "federal payment" to Washington for revenue potential it loses as a result of the federal enclave occupying much of the city's tax base. More than \$3 billion in the bill is locally raised by the district, mainly by taxation.

Criticism centered on the city's crime problem, the performance of the D.C. government and the fact that the bill allows locally raised money to fund abortions, lifting a six-year ban on such funding.

Supporter Eleanor Norton, D-D.C., said: "The District of Columbia is cutting money these days. This is not a time to complain about spending. Everything in the district is being cut."

Opponent Dan Burton, R-Ind., accused D.C. officials of "squandering, in my view, large amounts of money that they are not accountable for because the monies are not raised here."

A yes vote was to approve the D.C. budget. **Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Levin, Ford. Voting no: Kildee and Knollenberg.**

SENATE

Native Hawaiians: By a vote of 65 for and 34 against, the Senate sent the House a resolution acknowledging the 100th anniversary of the U.S.-aided coup that ended the Hawaiian monarchy and set the stage for Hawaii becoming an American territory. The measure (SJ Res 19) apologizes to native Hawaiians for the U.S. military and diplomatic intervention against the Kingdom of Hawaii. Natives were defined in Senate debate as descendants of those who lived in what is now Hawaii before 1778.

Sponsor Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, said: "Now until our nation understands the . . . 1893 overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawaii will Ameri-

can people appreciate the meaning of the native Hawaiians rights movement, which grows each day."

Opponent Slade Gorton, R-Wash., called the resolution a "signpost" to ethnic conflict, dividing "the citizens of the state of Hawaii who are of course citizens of the United States into two distinct groups, native Hawaiians and all other citizens."

A yes vote supported the resolution. **Michigan senators Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, voted yes.**

Jobless Benefits: By a vote of 76 for and 20 against, the Senate passed a bill extending until Feb. 5, 1994, the period in which the long-term unemployed can qualify for an additional seven or 13 weeks of unemployment checks. This would benefit more than 750,000 persons who exhaust their initial 26-week check allotment between Oct. 1, 1993, and the February date. To offset the estimated \$1.1 billion cost, the bill relies mostly on requirements that states do a better job of retraining the jobless and returning them to work.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. **Carl Levin and Donald Riegle both voted yes.**



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The Observer

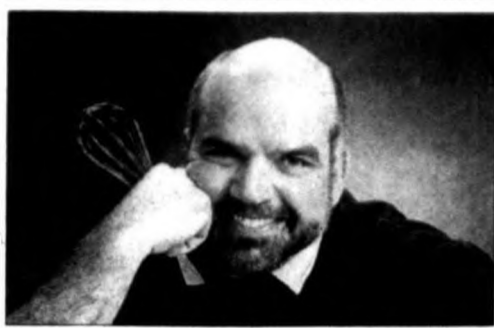
TASTE

INSIDE:
Vegetarian recipes
Momma's sweet potatoes

B

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

How to pick, store and cook potatoes

If responses on my voice mail are any indication, quite a few of you love potatoes. The big question was "what are Yukon Gold potatoes?"

For the uninitiated, Yukon Golds are specialty potatoes with a slight golden color. You can find them at most better grocery stores. I have seen, and bought, them at Kroger.

Reference was made to the mashed potato story in the November/December issue of "Cook's Illustrated" magazine that claims Yukon Golds make the "ultimate mashed potato."

Without a doubt, Yukon Golds are tops, especially with their high starch content and rich flavor. Common Russets, also known for their starch, will suffice.

Don't underestimate the Yukon Gold for baking. It doesn't need a ton of butter. Just a warning though, the best potato also comes with one of the best price tags. Yukon Golds aren't cheap; they're not something you would choose to use too frequently. But once you taste them, you'll be a convert and will search them out whenever you grocery shop.

Yukon Golds aside, personal favorites are also the sweet potato and yam. These are two rather distinct types of potato. Both are tubers and hail from the morning glory plant. What you know as a sweet potato is a rather dry type with pinky-yellow flesh.

A yam, on the other hand is sweeter, softer, much more moist and vividly orange colored. Generally speaking, a sweet potato will look like an orangy potato with a point for a bottom. Yams generally have a more rounded bottom and more closely resemble an Irish potato.

Sweet potatoes and yams can be baked, boiled, fried or roasted like Irish potatoes. The sweet potato lends itself a little more to casseroles that are sweetened with brown sugar, honey, molasses and marshmallows, especially during the holidays.

There are two other basic choices, other than canned, frozen or dehydrated for potato lovers. The two types generally found in markets across the country are the thin skinned, rounded whites and the oblong russet Burbanks or Idahos.

The potatoes with the highest starch make the best all around cooking potatoes, so russets top the list of Janes Gang favorites. A little-known fact you might be interested in regarding potatoes is that the older they are, the better they are. Seems that the older potatoes have a tendency to dry out in cold storage, making them starchier.

New baby red skins should be boiled only and can be lightly roasted if parboiled.

Storing and choosing

When it comes to choosing and storing potatoes, you should avoid potatoes that have sprouted or have a green tinge. The green tinge means that those potatoes have been exposed to a lot of sunlight. Never eat the sprouted eyes or the green tinge of a potato because those parts are poisonous. Also, if you have ever cut into a potato and noticed a black ring under the skin, those potatoes have been frost-bitten and, again, should not be used.

Potatoes do not lend themselves to freezing very well. To store potatoes, keep them in their mesh bag you bought them in. Never attempt to store potatoes in those plastic deli-type bags as they do need air to circulate. The cooler the temperatures, the longer the potatoes will stay fresh. A garage or cool sunporch inside a potato crate from your local produce store is best.

Last, but certainly not least, it's best not to attempt to store any leftover potatoes. "The Joy of Cooking" says that potatoes lose their mealiness and their subtle down-to-earth flavor and at best, leftover potatoes should be incorporated into a soup base. Not one to disagree with the likes of Irma Rombauer and Marion Becker, I always save leftover mashed potatoes for potato pancakes and any leftover baked potatoes always make it into the fry-pan for fried potatoes. Yes, I have, on occasion, thickened a soup with leftover mashed potatoes and when stirred into milk or buttermilk, those instant potatoes make for rich thickening agent. They dissolve without the slightest hint of a lump and add a stick-to-your-ribs heartiness that you'll enjoy.

Also, if you love baked potatoes as much as we do, never wrap them in foil as the foil inhibits flakiness because too much of the moisture is retained. The best baked potatoes are often placed on a bed of rock salt to draw out the moisture.

So when it comes to planning your Thanksgiving dinner, you now have all the facts about potatoes you'll ever need.

See Larry Janes' family tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone telephone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Find out who won our Thanksgiving turkey-stuffing contest
- Laura Letobar shares more low-fat recipes in her Recipe Makeover column

FEAST on festive meatless dishes

Meet some people who will be serving a delicious variety of dishes on Thanksgiving Day. Vegetables are the centerpiece of their meal.

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER



It's time for the Thanksgiving feast. The table is laden with such traditional dishes as stuffing, potatoes, gravy and, of course, sweet potatoes. Also, there's something with pumpkin, and something with cranberries. Now for the piece de resistance. Waiting to be carved - make that "cut" - is a large, nicely browned, meatless loaf.

Meatless loaf? Did someone say "meatless loaf?"

That's what Lorraine Lane of Livonia said she plans to serve for Thanksgiving dinner, much to the delight of her husband, Dick. The Lanes, like a growing number of others, are vegetarians to whom the traditional Thanksgiving turkey is taboo.

"We're vegetarians because it's a healthy way to eat," said Dick, a retired hospital administrator. His wife, a public health nurse in Oakland County, agreed. "When I used to eat meat, I felt sluggish. On a vegetarian diet, I feel better and more alert."

Lorraine prepares the Lanes' meals, and Dick cleans up. "I like cooking vegetarian dishes," she said. "I find this type of cooking to be more creative, worthwhile and a timesaver compared to normal meat-and-potatoes fare. And I really like the tasty recipes that result from using combinations of nuts, grains, fruits and vegetables," she said.

Dick, a vegetarian for 30 years,



ART EMANUELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Family favorite: Dick and Lorraine Lane will feast on this delicious meatless loaf made with healthy ingredients on Thanksgiving Day. They are among those people whose holiday celebrations do not include meat.

said that although he enjoys the taste of vegetarian food, it's the health factor - and it alone - that keeps him committed to his lifestyle. "Certain types of cancer have been found to have a direct link to animal meat, and animal fat is a culprit in heart disease," he said. "Besides, a healthy vegetarian diet has allowed me to maintain my proper weight over the years."

Jeannie Weaver is also concerned about health. That is one reason she and

her family are vegetarians. Another reason stems from their religious beliefs. "Some Seventh-day Adventists, like us, believe that we should follow a vegetarian lifestyle," she said.

Weaver is chairman of the sixth annual Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza, scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church in Plymouth. (See details inside.)

"This event is a great way for those interested in vegetarian cooking to taste more than 40 different creations and to talk to the chefs who prepared the dishes," she said.

Weaver said she became a vegetarian while attending a church boarding school as a teenager. "That was 20 years ago, and now, with a degree in physical education and nutrition, I

See FEAST, 2B

For holiday desserts in a hurry, serve Port

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

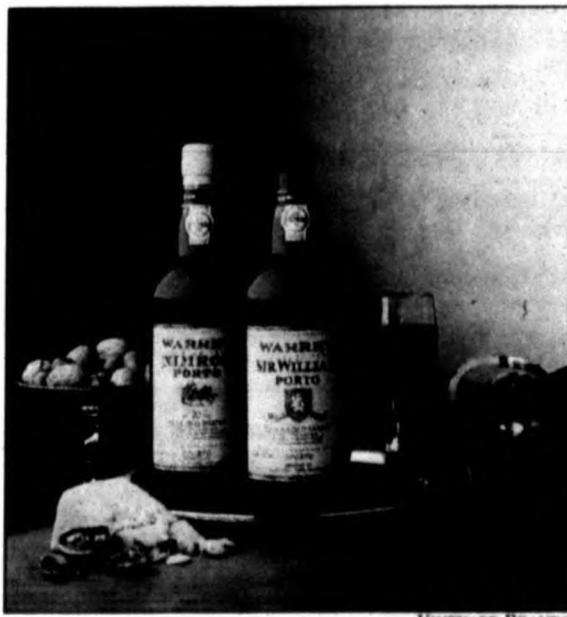
Over the next several weeks, area wine merchants will be promoting Ports because the 1991 vintage Ports are arriving. The 1991 vintage is the first to be declared since 1985. Pre-release

tastings we've done show the 1991 Ports to be overly fruity in their youth, but with the requisite richness to mature to the quality of the acclaimed 1977 vintage.

Arrival of the 1991 Ports offers an opportunity to buy a case for cellaring and enjoyment well into the next century. But what Ports can be drunk now, especially as holiday liquid desserts?

To answer that question, it's necessary to understand that Port (Porto) is divided into two categories: wood-matured Port, aged in wood as the name implies, and vintage Port, which ages in the characteristic black glass bottle. Vintage Ports are produced in years with nearly perfect weather conditions. They represent just 2 percent of Port production. Their rarity makes them expensive.

Wood-matured Ports, on the other hand, are the norm of Port production and come in a variety of styles. They are bottled at optimum drinking potential and should be consumed within 18 months to two years after bottling. They retain their freshness for several weeks after being opened. They do not need decanting because any sediment (crust) was thrown in the cask during the wood maturation period. To make a study of which styles you prefer, we sug-



VINEYARD BRANDS

Port: Warre's Sir William is a 10-year Tawny. Warre's Nimrod is a step up in flavor and in richness.

gest focusing on one producer and working your way, bottle by bottle, through the line to gain an understanding. Warre's Ports, which are medium weight, offer a tasty challenge for such a learning adventure. Warre's, founded in 1670 and today owned by the Symington family, is the oldest of all British Port shippers. The Symingtons have been Port producers and shippers from father to son for more than a century. They also own Graham, Dow, Gould Campbell, Smith Woodhouse and Quarles Harris Port houses. We're limiting our discussion in this column to Ports produced from red grapes. They fall into the following types - Ruby, Tawny, Vintage Character, Late

Wine Selections of the Week

With Thanksgiving just around the corner, we have several red wines as well as whites to compliment turkey and the many varied tastes at a festive Thanksgiving Day table.

From Meridian Vineyards, winemaker Chuck Ortman offers two spectacular chardonnays:

- 1991 Meridian Vineyards Santa Barbara Coast Chardonnay (\$11)
- 1991 Meridian Vineyards Edna Valley Chardonnay (\$16.50)

Red wines match as well (and maybe better) as white at the holiday table. Try:

- 1991 Chateau Souverain Merlot (\$11.25)
- 1991 Fisher Vineyards Merlot (\$11.50)
- 1990 Silverado Limited Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$18)
- 1989 Beringer Private Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$43)
- 1990 Bollini Merlot, Trentino, Italy (\$9)

Bottled Vintage, 10- and 20-Year-Old Tawny and Single quinta (estate).

Ruby Ports

Ruby Ports are full, fresh, vigorous and sweet. They are a blend of different years with an average age of three years. Warre's Warrior Port (\$11) averages eight years old. It's fruity and easy drinking. While falling into the category of a Ruby Port by color, Warrior is more properly referred to as a Vintage Character Port because of its complexity.

See HOLIDAY, 2B

Feast from page 1B

know this is a very healthy way of eating," said the granddaughter of an Arkansas cattle rancher.

"I was raised on meat and Southern cooking, a very high fat and highly processed diet," she said. "Studies have shown that this kind of diet is no longer healthy nor fashionable. Vegetarians have always known that meat is not the best thing for the body."

Her three young children are even aware of the benefits of a vegetarian diet. "My 10-year-old son says that 'body brushes' keep his insides cleaned out. I have explained to the children how a regular high-fiber diet of vegetables and fruits is like brushes that keep impurities out of their bodies."

Although Jeanie, and her husband Robert, an oral surgeon at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, have chosen to be vegetarians, they do not restrict the choices of their children.

"We also teach the children that persons who don't follow a

vegetarian lifestyle are not 'bad' nor is food, such as meat, 'bad.' It's just that we have a different way of eating."

There won't be a turkey on their Thanksgiving table, but there will be a wide assortment of dishes that will make it a special meal.

"One favorite dish that I serve on Thanksgiving is Southern Sweet Potato Casserole," she said. "This dish reminds me of my Southern origins. The only difference between my casserole and what I ate as a child is that I cut out the fat, and I cut down on the sugar. My way is a little bit healthier than traditional Southern cooking."

Weaver said the secret to good vegetarian cooking is using seasonings to increase flavor.

Jennifer Thomas of Farmington is also a vegetarian and is also still learning how to prepare good vegetarian meals. This young career woman became a vegetarian 11 years ago as a protest against the slaughter of animals. "But

I've stayed with this way of eating because it's so healthy," she said.

Thomas said her parents were upset when she first told them about her decision. "My father was 'Mr. Meat and Potatoes,' and he thought I was nuts. And my mother said that she was not going to fix any special meals for me."

"But they've changed. They have accepted my way of eating and have even enjoyed many vegetarian dishes. My mother accommodates my diet on special occasions, such as Thanksgiving, by serving meatless dishes that I can eat. I especially like my mom's vegetable chowder."

Thomas added that restaurants are also accommodating the special dietary needs of its customers, including vegetarians, by offering more food choices. "It's easier to be a vegetarian these days. Everyone is interested in healthy foods, and vegetarian foods fit the bill."

See recipes inside.

Holiday from page 1B

Tawny Ports are light and elegant and may have aged longer than Ruby Ports. This is the reason for their amber tones. "Tawny's should be served slightly chilled," advises Dominic Symington. Warre's King's Tawny (\$11) is mellow with nutty hints — a good introduction to Tawny Ports in general. Warre's Sir William (\$19) is a 10-Year Tawny with nutty, black cherry and vanilla flavors. Warre's Nimrod (\$26.50), a 20-Year Tawny, is a step up in flavor, elegance and richness.

Warre's 1968 Reserve Tawny (\$48) is an exceptional Tawny that's full of fruit, nuts and vanilla flavors with a mellow and delicious finish.

"We bottled the first of this wine about four years ago," Symington said. "We bottle it periodically.

The consumer should know that this type of Port should not be cellared for longer than two years. It is a good practice, therefore, to check the bottling date on the back label."

In our opinion, the best value overall is represented by the Warre's 1981 Traditional Late Bottled Vintage Port (\$19). Late Bottled Vintage Ports (LBV) are Ports of a single year of better-than-average quality, but less than a declared year. They are matured in cask and bottled between their fourth and sixth year. They are similar in style to a vintage character Port but carry the signature of the vintage rather than the "house" blend. The 1981 LBV offers a big, rich, generous fruit impression finishing balanced and delicious.

Warre's 1982 Quinta da Cavadinha (\$25) showcases one of the finest properties in the Alto Douro region of Portugal. This single quinta wine is rich and fruity with a velvety, chocolaty mouth feel.

Warre's 1991 Vintage Port will retail for about \$25 upon release. Other Warre's Vintage Ports still available are 1960 (\$120), 1963 (\$170), 1977 (\$58), 1980 (\$39) and 1985 (\$42).

For desserts in a hurry during the holidays, serve Ports after dinner with freshly shelled nuts and Cheddar or Stilton cheese.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail — dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864. In your message, be sure to include your name, and what city you live in.

Avoid 'spoiling' this holiday season

The busy holiday season puts diners at increased risk for food poisoning and to help avoid the danger a hotline has been set up to respond to questions about food safety, according to Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Rushed food preparations can result in poisonings that can easily be prevented.

Questions about food preparation can be directed to 858-0904. Some basic tips for safe turkey

preparation include: don't stuff the turkey the night before it's cooked, defrost turkey in the refrigerator or in the microwave, plan fresh turkey purchases carefully, and keep fresh raw turkey in refrigerator for one or two days only.

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<p>CALIFORNIA BUNCH BROCCOLI 69¢ a bunch</p>	<p>TUESDAY ONLY - NOVEMBER 16TH Whole Boneless New York STRIP LOINS \$1.99 LB. Limit 2, with Additional 5 Non-Sale Meat Dept. Purchase</p>	<p>COKE 2 Liter 99¢ + Dep. Asst. Flavors Limit 1</p>
<p>Dairy Fresh REAL BUTTER 1/4's 99¢ Limit 3 Please</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY - NOVEMBER 17TH FREE! ARMOUR STAR FROZEN TURKEY With Purchase of Dearborn Sausage Co. Whole Classic Trim S.S.D. Ham Limit 1 Per Customer (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)</p>	<p>Genuine Idaho BAKING POTATOES 10 Pound Bag \$1.88</p>

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The MR. Z's ad that was in the Thursday, November 11 edition was incorrect. It should have read:

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We beat K.F.C. Only \$3.99 each
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Holiday

See related ad
The Vegetarian
Extravaganza
Metropolitan S
tist Church us
3:30 p.m. Sun
Metro SDA
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\$6 per adult, \$
6-12). Advance
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420-3131; for
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MEAT!

- 1 20-ounce c
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- 1 medium on
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- 6-7 slices wh
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- 1/2 cup water
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- ingredients to
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- Cover loaf with
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- Recipe submit
- Lane.

SOUTHERN CAS

- 3 cups sweet
- and mash
- 2 beaten egg
- 1 teaspoon v
- 1/4 cup butter

Potatoes for h

See Larry
Taste front.

MOMMA'S CO

- 5 medium siz
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- paprika
- 3/4 cup brown
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POTATO

- 2 cups mashe
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Take
Stock
in America

Holidays go vegetarian with these tempting dishes

See related story on Taste front. The Vegetarian Holiday Tasting Extravaganza sponsored by the Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church will be 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at the Metro SDA Church, 15585 Hagerly Road, Plymouth. The cost is \$6 per adult, \$2.50 per child (ages 6-12). Advance purchase of tickets required. For information, call 420-3131; for tickets, call, 261-1976.

MEATLESS LOAF

- 1 20-ounce can vegetarian burger (Available in some grocery and health food stores)
- 1 medium onion, finely chopped
- 6-7 slices whole wheat bread, cubed
- ½ stick margarine
- 2 cups low-fat cheddar cheese, shredded
- Eggbeaters equal to 4 eggs
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon sage
- Topping
- ½ cup ketchup
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup water

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Sauté onions until soft. Add cubed bread to pan with onions and mix until soft. In large bowl, mix all ingredients together. Pat into ungreased baking dish (either 7 by 11 or 9 by 13 pan).

Mix topping ingredients together. Cover loaf with topping. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees, 50-60 minutes.

Recipe submitted by Lorraine Lane.

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

- 3 cups sweet potatoes, boiled and mashed
- 2 beaten eggs or 4 egg whites
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ cup butter or margarine

Potatoes on parade for holiday

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

MOMMA'S CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

- 5 medium sized sweet potatoes
- Salt to taste
- ½ teaspoon sweet Hungarian paprika
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup maple syrup
- ½ teaspoon fresh grated lemon rind
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cook sweet potatoes in boiling water to cover until fork tender. (about 30-40 minutes or until a metal fork inserted comes out easily). Peel and cut the potatoes lengthwise into ½-inch slices. Place the potatoes in a shallow greased baking dish. Season with salt and paprika.

Sprinkle with brown sugar and add maple syrup. Scatter lemon rind over the top and sprinkle with ginger and dot with butter. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, spooning some of the glaze over the top half way during the baking time. Serve immediately. Serves 5-6.

POTATO CAKES

- 2 cups mashed potatoes
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon fresh dill or 1 teaspoon dried
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 4 tablespoons butter

Mix the potatoes with the egg and beat thoroughly until mixture is fluffy. Blend in the onion, dill and nutmeg and shape into 6 flat cakes. Heat the butter in a large skillet and brown the cakes in it until crisp and brown on both sides. Serves six.

- ¾ cup (or cut to ½ cup) sugar
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- Topping
- 1 cup (or cut to ½ cup) brown sugar
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- ½ cup melted butter or margarine

Mix first six ingredients together and place into a casserole dish. Mix topping ingredients and spread over contents. Bake at 350 to 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 6-8.

Recipe submitted by Jeanie Weaver.

PUMPKIN TORTE

- 1½ cups graham cracker

- crumbs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 stick melted margarine
- 2 eggs
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 (1 pound) can pumpkin
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of cloves
- 1 envelope Knox gelatin, dissolved in ¼ cup cold water
- 3 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar

Mix graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar and margarine and pat into slightly greased 9 by 13-inch

pan. Beat and pour over crumbs; eggs, cream cheese and ½ cup sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool well. Mix pumpkin, egg yolks, ½ cup sugar, milk, salt, cinnamon and cloves.

Cook over medium heat until thickened (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat and add dissolved gelatin to pumpkin mixture. Cool thoroughly. Beat egg whites until stiff, slowly adding ¼ cup sugar.

Fold into cooled pumpkin. Pour over cream cheese mixture. (If desired, bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes to cook egg whites). Chill until firm. Top with layer of Cool Whip.

Note: Egg whites may be substituted for egg yolks; low-fat cream cheese may also be used if desired.

Recipe by Jeanie Weaver.

DONNA THOMAS'S SUCCOTASH CHOWDER

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 medium celery stalks, minced
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 1 large green pepper, diced
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 2 cups water
- 1 7½ to 8½ ounce can of tomatoes
- 1 16-ounce or 17-ounce can of lima beans
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

About one hour before serving, in

a five-quart Dutch oven or saucepot, melt butter or margarine over medium heat. Add celery, green pepper and onion. Cook until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.

Stir in flour until blended. Gradually stir in water. Cook, stirring frequently until thickened, about 10 minutes.

Drain tomatoes; pour liquid into soup mixture. Chop tomatoes and add to soup. Add corn with liquid, lima beans with liquid and half-and-half.

Cook over medium heat until mixture is heated through, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes about 10 cups or 14 servings.

Recipe submitted Jennifer Thomas.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

NOVEMBER					
15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24		

Stan's Markets

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Another option for apples

Michigan apple growers are reporting a bumper-crop this year. Here's another tasty way to enjoy Michigan apples.

APPLESAUCE-RAISIN BATTER BREAD

- 3 cups all-purpose flour, divided
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons apple pie spice
- 1 package (1/4-ounce) active dry yeast
- 1 1/4 cups unsweetened Michigan applesauce
- 1/4 cup honey
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup confectioners sugar
- 1 tablespoon milk

In a large mixer bowl, combine 1 1/2 cups of the flour, sugar, salt, apple pie spice and yeast.



Breakfast treat: Made with Michigan applesauce, Applesauce-Raisin Batter Bread is a delicious way to start the day.

Heat applesauce, honey and margarine until very warm (120-130 degrees F). Add to flour mixture with egg; beating on low speed until combined. Beat 3 minutes longer, on medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour and raisins.

Spread batter evenly in a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Cover loosely with waxed paper and let rise about 1 hour or until double in bulk. Carefully remove paper.

Bake in 350 degree oven about 40 minutes or until golden brown. Cool

10 minutes before removing from pan. Cool completely on wire rack. Frost with mixture of confectioners sugar and milk. Yield: 1 loaf, 16 slices.

Per serving: 1 slice 160 calories; 1 g dietary fiber, 2 g fat, 57 mg sodium.

Microwave 'hot spots'

"The microwave oven has become a common household item which can be a real boon for saving time," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "There are some very simple yet effective tips to help you cook safely with your microwave."

The main concern is ensuring that food is completely cooked, yet not so hot that it may burn a baby's mouth. Cold spots can occur because of the irregular way the microwaves enter the oven and are absorbed by various foods.

"Learning placement and special microwave techniques is a

good idea," adds Treitman, who suggests either buying a microwave book or taking a class. Some tips to help with safe microwave cooking:

- Arrange food items uniformly.
- Turn food several times — or stir or rotate dish during cooking.
- Observe standing time when called for.
- Use utensils made for the microwave.
- Avoid use of cold storage containers, like margarine tubs — they can melt.
- Never use brown bags or newspapers which can catch on fire.
- Heat leftovers to at least 165 degrees.

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<p>Package #1.....\$46.60</p> <p>12-14 lbs. Average Fully Cooked Fresh Turkey</p> <p>1 qt. Dressing</p> <p>1 qt. Gravy</p> <p>1 pt. Cranberry Relish</p> <p>One Dozen Rolls</p> <p>One Pumpkin Pie</p>	<p>Package #2.....\$64.10</p> <p>18-20 lb. Average Fully Cooked Fresh Turkey</p> <p>2 qts. Dressing</p> <p>2 qts. Gravy</p> <p>2 pts. Cranberry Relish</p> <p>Two Dozen Rolls</p> <p>Two Pumpkin Pies</p>
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CATERING BY SAYERS

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531-8522

COOKING CALENDAR

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to 591-7279.

COMMUNITY CENTER
Get ready for the holidays at the Community Center, 24075 Farmington Road, Farmington. Easy and Elegant Appetizers, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Kid's Christmas Kitchen Crafts, 4-9 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 14. For registration information, call 477-8404.

CHEF LARRY
Healthy Holiday Seasons Eatings Class and party, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Class sponsored by American Healthy Fitness. Call 537-7343 for information.

CRANBROOK
On the weekends of Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, Cranbrook Institute of Science will celebrate the life-

styles of Native Americans. Visitors will get a chance to make native crafts and observe some of the special skills American Indians developed to make use of surrounding resources. Call 645-3230 during business hours or 645-3200 for pre-recorded information.

HEALTHY DINING
Gail Posner, registered dietitian, will show you how to find the healthy foods on a menu in a restaurant. 12:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17 at E.G. Nicks in West Bloomfield. Cost is \$20 per per-

son. To register, call 855-4558.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Helen Coon demonstrates Oriental appetizers, 1 and 7 p.m. Nov. 16-19 at Kitchen Glamor stores. Call 537-1300 for registration information.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Fall feast with chefs Brian Polcyn, Steve Allen, Peter Loren, and Ed Janos 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21 in the college's Waterman Center. The fee is \$100. To register, call 462-4448.

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First aid attempts may save some real kitchen disasters



LOIS THIELEKE

Not every food problem has a solution. Some turn out to be total failures, but there are some first aid measures that can be applied that may save others. Quick repair work can avoid disasters and turn the food into a new creation.

There are some emergency supplies to have on hand for sudden catastrophes. Dried onions can get you out of many unexpected crisis. Bland vegetables can be helped with the addition of dried onion, or a topping can be made for casseroles when combined with crushed chips or corn flakes, besides you may have just run out of fresh onions.

Parmesan cheese can hide a multitude of problems as it tastes good on salads, cooked vegetables, fish and meats. An emergency

meal can be made with a can of cheese sauce or cheese soup. Heat and pour on toast for instant Welsh Rabbit, or pour over vegetables or stir into a tasteless casserole.

Lemon juice livens up "tired" vegetables and fish. Use lemon juice on fruit slices, avocados, parsnips or any food that will darken after cutting. A box of instant mashed potatoes is handy for a thickener for watery soup or stew.

A box of unflavored gelatin will help a "weepy" aspic, thin pudding or pie fillings. Always keep a can of evaporated milk on the shelf for an emergency. Besides using it in desserts or sauces you can make whipped topping. Keep lots of spices and herbs on hand to improve most any dish that needs a "pick me up."

Baking failures

What to do with possible failures. When your cake bakes unevenly, the edges look done but the

center looks soggy, lower the temperature by 50 degrees and increase the baking time. Check it again in 15 or 20 minutes and see how it's progressing. If the cake is flat or soggy, you may have forgotten to put in baking powder. A fallen cake tastes okay so be creative. Cut the fallen cake into small chunks and mix with applesauce and serve with whipped topping. If a finished cake is lopsided, slice the top off even and turn it upside down before frosting.

Cookies stuck to the cookie sheet can be fixed by running the sheet over a hot burner on the stove, or wrap the cooking sheet in a towel and let stand for a few minutes and try again. If the dough is sticking to the rolling pin and you don't want to add more flour, chill the rolling pin in the freezer. Sometimes cookies will become too hard, so store them in an airtight container with a glass of water, it should help soften them.

Beads of moisture appear on cream puffs if they are underbaked. Return to a turned off oven and let stand a few minutes with the oven door open. If the cream puffs collapse, slice off the top and remove the moist dough from the inside, put the top back on and return to the hot oven. Make sure the oven is turned off and leave the oven door open, wait a few minutes, they should dry out a little more.

Boiled icing that becomes too thick can be made thinner if you stir in a few drops of lemon juice or boiling water. Too thin boiled icing can be saved by adding a little powdered sugar. A few drops of vinegar will help a boiled icing that becomes sugary. A meringue that 'weeps' has been cooled too fast. To avoid the weeping, turn

the oven off and leave the meringue in the oven, it will cool as the oven cools.

Soggy bottoms on muffin or rolls can be avoided by putting the muffins on a rack to cool so the moisture doesn't settle to the bottoms. If they stick to the pan, set the muffin tin on a wet towel for a few minutes and try to remove muffins again.

A pinch or two of baking powder added to potatoes that you are mashing help make them fluffy. A slice of lemon added to the boiling water of old potatoes will prevent discoloring and helps to bring out the flavor. Raw potatoes can be used to absorb some of the salt from too salty soup. A few pinches of brown sugar will help cover up the salt taste without sweetening the soup. If possible, add a can of

tomatoes to help the saltiness of soup.

Burned foods

Burned foods may or may not be a total failure. Speed is of the essence when dealing with burnt foods. Stop the food from cooking by setting the pan in cold water to stop the cooking fast. Then using a wooden spoon, remove all the food that doesn't cling to the pot and transfer to another pan.

Scrape out only that which comes easily. If the food has a burnt taste, cover the pan with a damp cloth and let stand about a half hour and taste again.

Lois Thieleke of Birmingham is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office.

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STREET CRACKS



A woman's comedian: Diane Ford

Diane Ford: Jokes meant for a woman

BY BOB SADLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Diane Ford does not fit in the mold of the conventional female comic. She is a brash, opinionated, earthy performer who rarely minces — or is at a loss for — words.

"I'm a woman's comedian," Ford said in an interview last week from a hotel room in West Palm Beach, Fla., where she was performing her newest concept, a one-woman show called "Anatomy of a Woman."

"I think I really speak for women," she said. "I don't sugarcoat it; I say what women say when they're alone. A lot of my comedy comes out of the relationships I've had with my closest friends. I've said things in mixed company that women don't like to admit to."

Unfortunately, Detroit audiences will not have the chance to see Ford's "Anatomy of a Woman" when she stops at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak later this week.

"Anatomy" is a more elaborate stage production than the typical 45-minute club headliner set; it runs around 90 minutes. Ford admits that she's still working out the kinks in the show, having only been performing it for the past month. Eventually, she would like to take her comedic tour de force to New York for an extended run.

"This is the culmination of my 15 years of stand-up," Ford said. "It's got a little more of those poignant theatrical moments, like menopause, how many eggs a woman is born with, and things like that."

Ford's comedy reflects truthfully on the many differences between men and women and how that is played out every day in living Technicolor.

"Men and women think differently. Men go linear, like A to B. Women go from A to P to Q to D to Z and ask if men see the connection. Men say 'No, it looks like an eye chart.'"

When asked if she is to female comedy what Tim Allen is for men, Ford liked the analogy.

"I really like Tim. He's a very good friend. I guess I represent the ultimate female perspective. He represents the ultimate male perspective."

Surprisingly, men make up an increasing amount of Ford's audiences and are highly supportive of her.

See COMEDY, 8B

At The Mike

■ **PRACTICE YOUR "SEINLANGUAGE"...** Hope you have your tickets for Jerry Seinfeld's Turkey Day shows at the Fox Theatre Nov. 25. They've been sold out for months. If not, I'm sure Jerry would love it if you went out and bought his best-selling book, "SeinLanguage."

■ **RUN FOR THE BORDER...** Detroit's most prominent Mexican-American comic is none other than **Ruben, Ruben**. Catch Ruben Nov. 25 and 26 at Joey's Comedy Club on the lower level of Paisano's Restaurant in Dearborn. Call 584-8885 for reservations.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Mark Gallo's interview with Charm Farm and Christina Fuoco's report on a tuneless Thanksgiving.
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.

'Everything goes' with Bliss

■ Caelum Bliss began as a side project of members of Noc Barrage, Blue Nation and Surge to Union. Since its inception, however, the band's sound which includes a string section and other non-traditional instruments, has been welcomed into clubs.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

A cellist and a violinist are the last things you'd expect to see in hazy lounges.

That doesn't faze Caelum Bliss. They weren't afraid to venture out of the cookie-cutter "alternative" music scene. The band uses these non-

STREET BEATS

traditional instruments along with Melissa Emily's angelic voice to create its eerie gothic sound.

The people behind the instruments are equally as intriguing. Caelum Bliss's lineup includes keyboardist/violinist Tony Hamera of the metal/industrial band Noc Barrage; and cellist Michael Madill, guitarist of the industrial band HAL. Emily is a former backup singer for the alternative rock band Blue Nation.

"There were certain things that I couldn't do with Noc Barrage that I would have liked to have done," the soft-spoken Hamera said over coffee about his side project. "Like playing with violins and I always wanted to have a female singer. It's a creative outlet."

Madill is aware of the strange looks the band sometimes gets.

"You know how it is. They say, 'Wow, man. That's cool.' It's different, I know," Madill said.

Working with both ends of the musical spectrum shows the artists' diversity. The possibilities for expanding Caelum Bliss's sound are endless, Hamera said.

"I knew it was gonna be no holds barred," Hamera said. "Everything goes. In Noc Barrage, there's really no chance for that. Noc Barrage has a definite sound and direction."

That is part of what attracted Emily to the group.

"I was really ready for something new. I wanted to be the front person.



Blissful sound: Caelum Bliss includes Dave Johnson (from left), Tony Hamera, Mark Nowakowski, Bill King and singer Melissa Emily (foreground).

I learned a lot (through Blue Nation) like to write melodies around everything," said Emily who speaks in a barely audible whisper.

Recently the band, which cites among its influences Miranda Sex Garden and the Cranes, held a record release party an Industry in Pontiac complete with a string section. At other shows, including one earlier this year at St. Andrew's Hall, the band has used candles and white sheets to create the complimentary moody atmosphere.

Most bands insist that what they're doing is original. But this

time, it applies.

"No one is doing anything that we're doing," Hamera said.

The band, which also includes Surge to Union's Dave Johnson on guitar, drummer Bill King and bassist Mark Nowakowski, intends on keeping it that way.

"We're not going to adapt the music to get signed (to a record label). We go with how we feel," she said.

That counts for the audience as well.

"If they don't like us, they can't say we suck as a band. We put a lot into whatever we do," Hamera said.

Caelum Bliss performs with HAL, Batterie Acid, Sweaterfish, Soleil Noir and Smothering Anna on Friday, Nov. 19, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. For more information, call 833-9700. Caelum Bliss will also perform with Sweaterfish Wednesday, Nov. 24, at Paycheck's Lounge, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck (874-0909), and Thursday, Dec. 9, at 3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (589-3344) Their self-titled cassette is available at Record Time in Roseville and other independent record stores.

MacColl finally gets chance to sing in U.S.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

Although English singer Kirsty MacColl considers herself "fairly militant" about political causes,



Kirsty MacColl: Performs at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor Nov. 18.

don't ask her to be involved in any charity records. She's not interested.

"I won't do one of those charity records with loads of celebrities who are singing a really bad song," she said via telephone from New York City.

Aside from that, she's skeptical. "You never really know where the money is going and if it's just to get them (the organizer) on TV to further their career."

She did, however, lend her musical support to the "Red, Hot and Blue" Cole Porter tribute/AIDS benefit project with her two duets with the Pogues.

"That one was good; I got to do a Cole Porter song which offers many possibilities."

MacColl is in the United States for her first tour of the country. She'll play this area on Thursday, Nov. 18, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor with David Gray. She was scheduled to tour the U.S. in 1991 but her "record company (Charisma) blew it out at the last minute." It was unfortunate because her record, "Electric Landlady" and the single "Walking Down Madison" were turning heads.

That was the beginning of the end of her relationship with Charisma Records. The result was MacColl without a record label. She recorded her latest effort, "Titanic Days," before signing to I.R.S. Records in May.

"I had a few (labels interested), but this one was by far the most realistic," she said.

She describes "Titanic Days" as "that dual fear and excitement of a huge tide where everything is

constantly changing." The album is along the same vein of "Electric Landlady" which blends MacColl's wit and sometimes dark lyrics with brilliant melody. The first single "Can't Stop Killing You" finds MacColl collaborating with Johnny Marr of the Smiths, Electronic and The The. In others works, she has also performed with on record or on stage with Talking Heads, Robert Plant and Morrissey. She laughs when the diversity between Plant and Morrissey is noted.

"I'm not doing anymore. I might do something. I really haven't got a lot of time. I'm doing more of my own thing now. When you're on tour, time is precious."

She prefers to spend her time with her children, age 7 and 8, and in her home studio. Back at home, she's also more politically active. She hosted a BBC documentary on water pollution, entitled "Don't Go Near the Water."

MacColl prefers to be recognized for her music rather than for making public statements on particular causes, however.

"For me, it's important that people view me as a songwriter and singer, not as someone standing on the sidewalk telling people what to think."

Kirsty MacColl performs with special guest David Gray at the Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor, on Thursday, Nov. 18. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance. Must be 19 with ID to enter. For more information, call 996-8555.

IN CONCERT

Tuesday, Nov. 16

HOT AUTUMN NIGHTS
With torch song chanteur Will Downing, keyboardist Jeff Lorber and saxophonist Art Porter at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, Detroit. (jazz/rhythm and blues) 645-6666

YO LA TENGO
With Tiger Trap at Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (rock) 996-8555

THE THE VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (alternative rock) 589-3344

CHRIS SMITHER
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main St., Ann Arbor. (acoustic) 761-1451

Wednesday, Nov. 17

CHICAGO
Fox Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit.

(classic rock/pop) 645-6666

DETROIT MUSICIANS ALLIANCE
Birthday party at Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

SUGAR MINOTT
With Dread Filmstone and Universal Xpressionat Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (reggae) 334-1999

THE SPACE BROTHERS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative rock) 832-2355

KEROSENE
With Black Market Flowers at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative

rock) 961-MELT

RED FOOTED GENIUS
Rick's, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. (alternative rock) 996-2747

LARRY LARSON
Grounds Coffeehouse on University of Detroit Mercy campus, McNichols and Livernois roads, Detroit. Part of "Hunger Week" activities. (folk) 993-1000

Thursday, Nov. 18

COVERDALE PAGE
With Vince Neil at The Palace of Auburn Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills. (rock) Canceled 377-0100

MEATLOAF
State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. (pop/rock) 961-5450

BUZZCOCKS
With Doughboys and Fudge at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (alternative rock) 334-1999

FRANKIE BEVERLY AND MAZE
With Toni Braxton at Fox Theatre, Detroit. (rhythm and blues) 645-6666

TAD
With Therapy? and Barkmarket at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. (alternative rock) 961-MELT

FOUR HANDS
Shadowbox Caffe, 2917 Trowbridge, Hamtramck. (acoustic rock) 873-CAFE

See IN CONCERT, 9B

Romper' skinheads pack a wallop

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

They despise the growing number of Vietnamese immigrants that arrive in their Melbourne, Australia, neighborhood. They keep a map on the wall of the newcomers' infiltration. Whenever they can get one alone in a dark alley, they savagely beat him or her as a message to the others.

The world of neo-Nazi skinheads isn't pretty and "Romper Stomper," premiering at the Magic Bag Theatre in Ferndale this weekend, doesn't blink or flinch. Deemed racist propaganda by some and an objective chronicle

of violent times by others, the movie actually uses fairly tried-and-true movie conventions to portray a sickly fascinating subculture.

Looking beyond their political agenda, these skinheads are little more than '90s versions of rebel heroes like Brando and Dean. All are alienated and uneducated,

MOVIES

though a few register a spark of intelligence.

One at least, Davey (Daniel Pollock), has second thoughts about his chosen lifestyle when he meets Gabe (Jacqueline McKenzie), a screwed-up girl from the suburbs. This doesn't sit well with Hando (Russell Crowe), the unofficial leader of the pack and the most ravenous when it comes to towing the party line.

Crowe, who won the Australian Film Institute Award for best actor last year, carries much of the movie's intensity beneath his cold blue eyes. He forms the third edge of a classic love triangle that is one of the least effective parts of the movie, which broke box office records overseas last year.

Visually, "Romper Stomper" runs the gamut from quick-cut scenes of gang violence to lengthy, often ponderous conversations between the skinheads. The low-

budget quality of the film drags you deeper into a world you may have just as soon left alone.

Writer/director Geoffrey Wright, a former Australian movie critic, finds his characters "dramatically worthy" and isn't ashamed about bringing their stories to the screen.

"My characters are evil," he says, "but they are not glamorized and they are not quaint... These are characters who are desperate, who want something and who have a very clear — if demented — point of view. Anybody who wants something that badly, and who has so much strength of will, becomes magnetic."

The Vietnamese aren't the only ones to suffer the skinheads' wrath. After barely escaping from the fury of fed-up immigrants, they head out to the suburbs and the home of a wealthy advertising executive. Gaining entrance through Gabe, who once apparently had an affair with the man,

they trash the place "Clockwork Orange" style.

"We're going to destroy your house and your life," one of the skinheads announces matter-of-factly. The big difference between this and the Stanley Kubrick classic is that the neo-Nazis have none of the creativity or personality that made Malcolm McDowell's character such a controversial one.

Far from glamorizing these punks, Wright and his talented cast depict skinheads as pathetic losers who, in terms of traditional movie morality, meet with unpleasant ends. You just hope that the guy sitting next to you sees the movie the same way.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"The Piano" (New Zealand — 1993), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 19-20; 4 and 7 p.m. Nov. 21. The highly-acclaimed film from director Jane Campion stars Holly Hunter as a deaf woman and piano teacher who enters an arranged marriage.

Harvey Keitel and Sam Neill co-star. The film, originally scheduled for release in January, now bumps previously scheduled films for a two-weekend run at the DFT.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13671 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (Free)

"A Taste of Honey" (Britain — 1962), 7 p.m. Nov. 15. When a girl who lives in the slums of northern England becomes pregnant, her mother turns her out of their apartment to face her predicament alone.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$5)

"Romper Stomper" (Australia — 1992), 8 p.m. Nov. 18; 9:30 p.m. and midnight Nov. 19-20. This controversial focus on neo-Nazi violence in contemporary Australia boasts a Brando-like performance by Russell Crowe as the skinhead gang leader.

MAIN THEATER
118 N. Main St. at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Films play through at least Thursday. Call 542-0180 for information and show times. (\$6.50; \$4 students; \$3 twilight/matinee)

"Short Cuts" (USA — 1993). Robert Altman weaves together some eight stories in this ambitious but ponderous exploration of the screwed-up character types that populate contemporary L.A.

Comedy from page 7B

"I'm getting more and more guys fans," Ford said. "It's wild. I think it's because I tell them about women in a way they can understand it. I'm definitely not sending mixed messages. After all, I love men. I'm still sleeping with them."

Twice divorced, Ford has been married for two years to husband number three and splits time between homes in Lake Tahoe, Nev., where her husband works, and Santa Monica, Calif. She feels the third time is definitely the charm.

Ironically, it was prompting from her first husband that led Ford in the direction of comedy, first as a writer and later as a per-

former. Her second husband, a musician, was apparently just a source of comedy material.

"I was just doing my part to decrease the homeless population," Ford said when asked about her second foray into wedded bliss.

Ford has been at the top of female comedic crop for the last five years, evidenced by five consecutive nominations in the Female Club Entertainer of the Year category of the American Comedy Awards. She has yet to win, unfortunately (Echoes of Susan Lucci!).

Amazingly, she has not been asked to appear on any of the late-night television shows or approached for a sit-com as many of

her peers have with varying success.

"I'm dying to do a sit-com. I talk to the networks all the time and nobody ever does anything."

Is she bitter, or just perhaps a bit annoyed with her TV predicament?

"Brett Butler (now starring in ABC's 'Grace Under Pressure') with her own show? Go figure that one!"

You be the judge. And if you have connections with anybody at the networks, give her a call.

Diane Ford will appear Nov. 18-20 at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 269 E. Fourth, Royal Oak. Call 542-9900 for reservations.

For problems, older person can help

STREET SENSE



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Barbara, You asked for comments. Here's one from an 80-year-old. Most of these people cause their own problems. A young 40-year-old neighbor told me her mother told her before she died if you have

problems, ask an older person. Wisdom comes with age, so I have helped her many times to stay calm and think.

We all have troubles with our country because a bunch of baby-boomers are running it. They are brilliant but impulsive. They don't weigh the gains and the losses; they want immediate action.

And that's my comment. Dear 80s Boomer, Thank you for your comment. I printed it to allow the

readers to enjoy your wisdom. Barbara

Voice mail message: Barbara,

Responding to your column of Sept. 13. The issue is the transference this woman is experiencing toward the therapist, and that's what is going to make the therapist relationship work. Obviously, if she has that kind of transference, it is a good therapist relationship.

This is something that has to be dealt with in a clinical way. It is not just a question of working through a relationship with honesty. The client has to take a look at who the therapist is replacing in her life, who she wants the therapist to be. It could be the client's husband, mother or father or whatever.

You deal with it in a very general kind of manner, but it's not that kind of question. It is a very therapeutic issue, not a relationship issue per se. Hope you will take that into consideration.

Dear Call: Please note that I take your message into consideration and add it to the other possibilities mentioned in the previous columns. Barbara

If you have a question or a comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. You can also leave a message by calling 953-2047, mail box 1877, on a touch-tone phone.

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Call (313) 728-6066
For Further Information

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Country Crafts Show
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NO STROLLERS PLEASE

STREET BEATS

'Sleeper' — Godstar



Believe it or not, Evan Dando isn't the only member of the Lemonheads. Nic Dalton accompanies Dando on bass and is one of the founders of the Australian-based band Godstar.

This time, Dalton takes over guitar and vocal duties on the 14-song album; playing bass on only four tracks. The two bands have a lot in common — addictive pop melodies and tongue-in-cheek lyrics.

The classic track is "Single," a song that women can relate to. "I just want to be single, but I want to see you every single day" sings Dalton, who joined the Lemonheads after the "It's a Shame About Ray" LP.

The sweet acoustic ballad "Forgotten Night" takes a close second. ("I just put it down as a forgotten night, but I don't want to. I just want to see you now, if it's all right, if we got time, time for the forgotten night.")

Quirky pop songs are the band's forte, however. On "Everything You Give Me Breaks," he sings: "Give me a reason why I should fall back down on you, but you made me so happy when you fainted on my shoes."

The quartet, which also includes guitarist Tom Morgan, bassist Robyn St. Claire and drummer Alison Galloway, recorded at Fort Apache studios in Massachusetts which also helped launch the careers of Juliana Hatfield, the Lemonheads and Detroit's favorite smiling hillbillies Goobar & The Peas.

Godstar is temporarily on hold while Dalton tours with the Lemonheads. Incidentally, the third Lemonhead is David Ryan, drummer. You can catch Dalton, Ryan and occasional Godstar drummer Dando in town on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the State Theatre in Detroit with Redd Kross and Magnapop.

If you rouse them enough, maybe they'll even break into a Godstar tune. That would definitely be worthwhile.
— Christina Fuoco

Scots Pirates — Scots Pirates



Detroit's music scene has a reputation for producing some of the most uniquely stylistic rock musicians, such as Mitch Ryder and Bob Seger. With the release of "Scots Pirates," artist Scott Morgan shows the potential to join the troops.

Morgan is no newcomer to the music industry, having performed during the last three decades with the Rationals, the Sonic's Rendezvous Band and the MC5. Now he heads the latest four-piece concoction with what Detroit-bred rock 'n' roll should be.

"Scots Pirates" (Schoolkids' Records, 1993) is — for the lack of a better word — rough, at times abrasive and unglossy — all the things that put rock into roll.

The release kicks off with the bouncy "Misery" and slides through to "Dante," a strong, bass-filled piece that stirs emotions over social di-

lemmas. "Pirates" continues with the rock/blues "Running Away" and "Out of Our Minds," a typical rock/love song but saved by strong guitar and bass lines to the rockabilly "I'm The Man."

Morgan shares the vocals with bandmate Kathy Deschaine, which adds texture to the pieces, but overall "Scots Pirates" is a beefy example of the Motor City's rock sound.
— Kyle Green

LIVE REVIEW

After about 20 years of recording, it's obvious that performing live is still a "fantastic place" for Squeeze. During the band's show at the Royal Oak Music Theatre Nov. 3, Squeeze members Chris Difford, Glenn Tilbrook, Pete Thomas, Keith Wilkinson and Paul Carrack smiled and joked around with each other while performing.

It could have been due to the recent return of former band member Carrack whose energetic keyboard playing far outdid his predecessor Jolls Holland. Carrack sang lead vocals on the hit "Tempted" so enthusiastically you would have thought it was the first time he sang the song. Squeeze also did a rendition of Carrack's "How

Long Has This Been Going On?" Songs from Carrack's former band, Mike & The Mechanics, were kept off the set list.

The two-hour set included older hits "Black Coffee in Bed" and newer ones, such as "Hour Glass." Touring to support their new record, "Some Fantastic Place," the band did most of the release, including the title track and the first single "Everything in the World But You."

Squeeze played just a few songs off their 1991 album "Play." Oddly, selections didn't include the alternative radio hits "Satisfied" and "Crying in My Sleep."
— Christina Fuoco

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Cranbrook House Auxiliary presents spectacular holiday table settings designed by local residents on:
November 19, 20 and 21.
Refreshments and gift boutique.
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MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993

10B*

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Boot scootin' around in style

This winter's wardrobe essential is the boot. Short or high-rise, lace-up grannies or lug-soled work boots, it's the shoe of choice for the well-heeled this season.

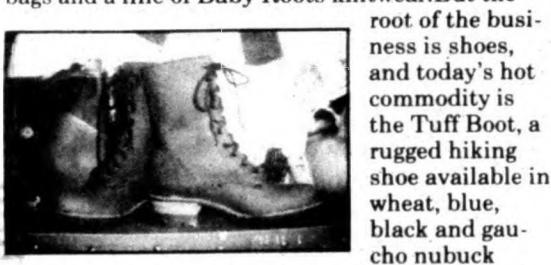
The good news is that most boot styles can be worn with anything in your wardrobe. Wear the rugged heavy-duty construction styles with jeans or long skirts and swingy dresses. Don't forget a pair of slouchy, scrunchy socks. Clunky-heeled platform shoe-boots look great with wide-legged pants but give the classic suit a contemporary edge. ...Granny boots? The funky lace-ups with sculptured heels redefine the Victorian look when paired with slim skirts and ruffled blouses.

Then there are motorcycle boots and cowboy boots and a must-have for Michigan winters, apres-ski boots. The choice is endless, but local shops may help you narrow the field.

Strong roots

Twenty years ago, Detroit natives Michael Budman and Don Green opened their first store in Toronto. They named the counter-culture shoe store **Roots**, symbolizing the feet as the ultimate foundation. "It's a good, strong, earthy word," says Budman. Their funny-looking, negative heel earth shoes were cutting-edge footwear in 1973 and immediately inspired a cult following.

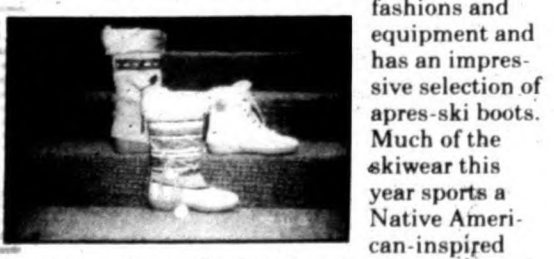
Two decades later, Roots is an international clothing and accessory empire, specializing in sweat shirts, leather and award jackets (many sporting celebrity names), T-shirts, jeans, leather bags and a line of Baby Roots knitwear. But the



root of the business is shoes, and today's hot commodity is the Tuff Boot, a rugged hiking shoe available in wheat, blue, black and gaucho nubuck (\$115). Maggie Harlan of Ferndale reminisced as she tried on a pair of Tuff Boots: "I owned a pair of the original negative heel boots in blue suede," she said, fondly recalling the old broken-in favorites. The newest Roots Boot is a high-rise, stacked heel, logging style for women in black, blue and hunter green (\$140).

Fans call the Roots Boots the fad of the '90s. "I love 'em," gushed Dan Kerin, a Detroit Country Day senior. Roots, 138 W. Maple, Birmingham.

Another longtime purveyor of boots and activewear, Don Thomas Sporthaus, 6600 Telegraph in the Bloomfield Plaza, celebrates its 40th anniversary this year. The store specializes in ski



fashions and equipment and has an impressive selection of apres-ski boots. Much of the skiwear this year sports a Native American-inspired

Southwest flavor. Tecnica has designed its fur-lined boots to coordinate with the Navajo look. Look for the beacon blanket-trimmed Narvik 8 (\$249), the colorful leather-trimmed Skandia 2 (\$249), the soft fleece design on the Bahia (\$229) and the short moccasin-like Navajo 2 (\$189) with fringe and an embroidered band. The Navajo was Lauren Duerr of Birmingham's favorite. "I like the shorter style and the Indian trim," she said.

Also popular this season is the Nordic look. Vega (\$269) entices with its snowflake design. All of the Tecnica boots are made in Italy.

One final request of boot-lovers. Call me if you know where to find a boot called Herman's Survivors. I hear it's all the rage.

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at 953-2047, or fax them to her at 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Deck the malls with trees and holly. A visit to the more spectacular holiday productions at your favorite shopping centers.
- Added Attractions lists festive mall happenings.
- Linda Bachrack shops for special cookbooks.
- Two more days to Shop for the Frogs!

SHOP FOR THE FROPS

Contest



in a day-long fantasy trip for two to New York City! Everyone has an Uncle Fenton and Aunt Felicity on their holiday shopping list. These are the hard-to-please, hard-to-buy-for folks with no hobbies, no-frills fashion sense and no obvious needs. Super shoppers should send in gift ideas for this frankly fuddy-duddy family. The list must include 10 items and the stores and towns they can be found in—five gift suggestions for Felicity and five for Fenton. Gifts should range in price between \$1 and \$100. A trio of judges will select one winner based on originality and appropriateness of gift suggestions. Decision of the judges is final. The winning list and two runnerup lists will be published on the Malls & Mainstreets page to help readers "Shop for the Frogs" on their lists. The contest runs from Monday, Nov. 8 to Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 5 p.m. Winner will be announced Monday, Nov. 29. The winner and a guest must be able to travel to New York City on Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1993, courtesy of Hamilton, Miller, Hudson and Fayne Travel Corp. of Southfield. The prize includes roundtrip airfare only, with transfers to and from Manhattan. Winner is responsible for own spending money. The prize may not be substituted for cash. A liability waiver must be signed. Must be 21 years or older to enter. So if you'd like to see fantastic window displays, watch the holiday skaters at Rockefeller Center, tour the museums and smell the wonderful aroma of chestnuts roasting on every corner ... start shopping! Send gift lists to: Shop for the Frogs Contest, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Include your name, address and daytime phone number. Direct queries to Susan DeMaggio: 953-2134.

M & M toasts first year

With this issue, Malls & Mainstreets marks its first-year anniversary.

We're blowing out one candle with one big cheer: Malls & Mainstreets won third place for Lifestyle Section in the Michigan Press Association's annual awards for excellence.

Here's an excerpt from the judges' comments about the page: "Congratulations on the guts to try something innovative, informative and fun!"

Working with the local retail community this year has surely been informative and fun. We've reported on trends, promoted community-service programs and examined various aspects of running a shopping center where thousands of people gather each week.

Looking ahead to our second year, we'll keep you posted on the new re-

tailers entering our marketplace. We'll examine fresh and unusual retail approaches. We'll continue to hunt down the latest inventories in our Shopping Centered column. We'll keep the calendar of Added Attractions full of the special events happening at your favorite mall or Main Street.

Stay tuned. We've only just begun to shop!

And speaking of shopping, why not enter our Shop For The Frogs contest? You have until Nov. 23 to come up with five gift ideas for a hard-to-shop for woman and five gift ideas for a hard-to-shop for man. Next add the stores you found the gifts in, then mail your list to us. You might win a trip to New York City for yourself and a friend!

— Susan DeMaggio



Titles 'R Us: Curling up with a good book doesn't require a fireplace, a cup of tea, or Fido at your feet anymore. These shoppers at Borders Books & Music in Novi seem to feel right at home.

Big bookstores battle for bucks



It's enough to make Mark Twain sit up and smile. Mammoth suburban bookstores are reporting sales in the billions of dollars. Locally, Barnes & Noble, Borders and Waldenbooks are providing titles never offered before locally.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO

They are the Big Three of the book world, according to the American Booksellers Association. And their latest adventures, pardon the pun, would make a good book.

Their construction, stocking and staffing of book and music superstores, complete with espresso cafes, literary events and educated sales consultants, are a reader's paradise.

In first place with 1992 sales of \$1.14 billion is Waldenbooks, owned by Kmart Corp., which is based in Troy. The number-two player with 1992 sales of \$1 billion is New York-based Barnes & Noble, which also owns the B. Dalton and Doubleday mall bookstores. Barnes & Noble went public in mid-October.

Entering the third spot is Ann Arbor-based Borders Books with 1992 sales of \$400 million, acquired by Kmart in a stock swap in 1992. A future public offering is being considered.

Borders just announced it will move its headquarters into the old Jacobson's building on State Street in Ann Arbor, simultaneously open-

ing a 40,000-square-foot flagship store with more than 200,000 book and music titles in summer 1994.

A typical Borders superstore offers 130,000 book titles in 36,000 square feet. Borders stores can be found in Beverly Hills, Novi, Utica, Ann Arbor and next year, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Novi. They have stores across the nation as well.

Barnes & Noble superstores try not to be out-booked and provide 100,000 titles in 15,000 square feet of selling space. Spokeswoman Kim Becker said the Rochester Hills at Rochester and Auburn and Bloomfield Hills store at Maple and Telegraph are doing so well that a third metro store will open in Ann Arbor on Wash-tenaw by the end of November. There also are stores in Grosse Pointe and Lansing.

The small but mighty Waldenbooks stores sit in 3,000-square-foot mall stores with 15,000 to 20,000 titles. Waldenbooks and More Books, the freestanding version of a Walden superstore, is scouting new locations although no specifics have been announced, according to Susan Arnold.

See BOOKSTORES, 11B

MONDAY, NOV. 15

NEW KIDS STORE

Troy's Palace, featuring moderate to better-priced clothing and accessories for infants and children to size 14 opens. New lines include Pour Quoi, Jolene, Tickle Me for girls and Tackle Me for boys. Tel: Twelve Mile, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. 356-5040.

NEW CARD SHOP

Lee's Specialty is open specializing in stationery, gifts, and custom invitations. Details are retailer's trademark. Services include calligraphy and counseling on proper paper etiquette. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge. Troy. 643-6360.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

SANTA PARADE

Horsedrawn carriage brings Santa Claus to the Sesame Street display in center court after a parade through the mall. Troy Athens Marching Band plays at 6:30 p.m. Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy. 585-6000.

COFFEE WEEK

Hudson's Marketplaces through Nov. 24. Hands-on demos and product sampling throughout the day. Meet representatives from Rowenta, Braun, La Pavoni, Saeko, Krups and Delonghi. Oakland Mall, Troy; Twelve Oaks in Novi; Lakeside Mall, Sterling Heights, only. 597-2200.

FRIDAY, NOV. 19

GRAND OPENING

The Cowboy Trader Gallery, 5-8 p.m. Where the Old West meets the Midwest. Blankets, beads, turquoise and silver gallery, baskets, books, pottery and more. 725 S. Adams. Downtown Birmingham. 647-8833.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

HOLIDAY PARADE

11th annual civic and mall-sponsored "Spirit of Christmas" parade, 9 a.m. Everyone is invited to Six

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Mile and Middlebelt for mile-long march to Seven Mile with clowns, floats, costumed characters, marching bands, Santa Claus and more. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. Livonia. 476-1166.

SANTA PARADE

Santa arrives at Lakeside, escorted by 20 children in native costumes from countries around the globe. Big Christmas Tree lighting at 7 p.m. Fountain stage. Santa rides the Worldmobile while parents and kids sing "I'd Like To Teach The World To Sing" and other popular tunes. Children receive a snowman-shaped notepad from Santa. Santa's workshop is a high-tech wonder featuring monitors, international clocks and world flight maps. Lakeside, M-59/Schoenherr. Sterling Heights. 247-1744.

SESAME STREET SANTA

Gordon and Susan from Sesame Street perform live in Lord and Taylor Court. Noon and 3 p.m. Santa appears during noon performance on Sunday, Nov. 21. Goodies for children attending. Kids can send letters to Santa at the North Pole from giant Magic Mailbox in center court. Animated musical instruments provide the mall's holiday theme. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi. Novi. 348-9438.

SANTA ARRIVES

Sing-along begins at 11 a.m. outside entrance 6, east of Penney's. Santa arrives by horse and carriage, escorted to center court by a brass ensemble playing holiday tunes. Children attending receive a free Holiday Bear. Photos with Santa continue through Dec. 24. Westland Shopping Center. Wayne/Warren. Westland. 425-5001.

SANTA AND SCOUTS

Join the Boy Scouts and Santa as they light The Giving Tree, to collect gifts for 800 needy children who are wards of the state. 11 a.m. center court. Pictures with Santa through Dec. 24, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily performances of "Dinosaurs" puppet show at stage

near main entrance. MeadowBrook Village Mall, Walton/Adams. Rochester Hills. 375-9451.

SANTA ARRIVES

Elegant, horse-drawn carriage brings Santa to Laurel Park Place at 6:30 p.m. along with trumpeters, mimes, jesters and dancers. Parade through mall features dancers of Sheryl's School of Dance in Novi. Children attending receive treat from Santa. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. 462-1100.

SANTA IN SOUTHFIELD

Santa Claus arrives 11 a.m. to host visits and photo sessions through Dec. 24. Mallwide animated display features eight vignettes depicting holidays around the world, through Saturday, Jan. 1. Regular mall hours. Tel: Twelve Mile, 12 Mile/Telegraph. Southfield. 353-4111.

GOOSE AND SANTA

Christmas parade led by Snow Goose and Mother Goose characters, floats, marching band and Santa. Noon. Mallwide holiday displays feature interactive children's fun. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph. Waterford. 682-0123.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21

SANTA AND THE SPINNERS

Motown stars entertain. The Spinners perform a free, holiday concert, 11 a.m. Hudson's Court. Martha Reeves reads a holiday story to children. Santa appears during the performance to begin his own holiday gig through Dec. 24. Bring your cameras! Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard. Dearborn. 593-3330.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

DIABETES INFO

Blood pressure screening and diabetes update courtesy of Botsford General Hospital (in Farmington Hills) and mall's Walking Club, 8-10 a.m. Jacobson's court area. Newcomers welcome. Laurel Park Place. Six Mile/Newburgh. Livonia. 462-1100.

Bookstores *from page 10B*

spokeswoman for Waldenbooks.

Money for growth

Fresh capital combined with their profits have given these companies the fuel to open superstores to match the untapped demand for books and music revealed in a series of studies by Time-Warner, said Robert DiRomualdo, Borders Books President. "Studies showed that 70 percent of the American population considered music very important in their lives, yet, as we aged, our music purchases declined," he said. "However, as we age, the financial ability to purchase music increases. There's a demand right there that wasn't being satisfied. Maybe because the only music stores in town are hard-driven rock stores, which are an unpleasant experience for most adults."

The light went on at both Borders and Barnes & Noble, and well-stocked music rooms were added to all their newest stores. Espresso cafes (which also sell other beverages) were added to add ambience and encourage shoppers to linger.

DiRomualdo discussed his views on the reasons for the big bookstore phenomenon:

"First of all, the number of college graduates on the streets goes up every year, creating a greater demand for books. These people are readers.

"Next, the baby boomers are having kids, and they want books and the joy of reading to be a part of their children's lives.

"Third, since we're purveyors of information in a world hungry for knowledge, we've got it made. We sell a lot of medical reference books, psychology titles, law books."

Finally, he mentioned the home improvement craze:

"Everybody shopping at all those new home improvement superstores stops in here sooner or later for a book to tell them how to. Have you seen our selection of plumbing, remodeling and refinishing titles?"

Winning shopper praise

Customers had nothing but words of praise for the arts-oriented superstores.

"Now this is how a music store should be," said Graham Brown of Novi as he selected a compact disk containing a Paul Simon retrospective at the Borders store in Novi.

"There's got to be 20,000 tapes and CDs here to choose from. The artists are marked according to their category of music. The sales staff is up front to answer questions; quiet jazz plays in the background. I've been in here for 45 minutes, and no one has bugged me. It's a class operation."

A customer at the Barnes and Noble store in Bloomfield Township, who did not wish to reveal her name, said since the store opened a few months ago, she stops in once a week to have lunch at the espresso cafe and buy a book or magazine. "It's just a nice place to be. I feel as though I'm surrounded by great thoughts and lofty ideas. I get inspired."

The flip side

The first casualty of the big bookstore wars is Metro News, an independent bookseller across the street from Barnes & Noble. It announced its decision to close.

The Little Professor Book Shop in downtown Plymouth said its fate might be the same "if a Barnes and Noble moved in a few blocks away. But right now, we're doing fine," said Rob Tiplady, sales associate. "Our customer base is strong, and we have lots of local shoppers."

Cannie Mannino, owner of the popular children's book shop Half-Way Down the Stairs in downtown Rochester, said the first two months that Barnes & Noble opened a few miles down the road, her business fell drastically.

"But we've rebounded," she said, "because they can't touch us in terms of personal hand-selling of book titles by well-informed

salespeople, and they can't touch us in terms of the breadth of our selection of quality children's books." Mannino lamented the dawn of the book superstores.

"I've personally grown weary of explaining to customers why I can't give discounts and sales like the chain stores. We just don't buy in the quantities that they do to offer such prices."

Mannino cautioned book lovers against the "bottom-line buying" of the bookstore chains, which could affect the publishing world and its ability to introduce new or alternative authors.

"Books have become a commodity and not the means of communicating ideas from one human being to another," she said. "The independents have always taken chances on new or unknown authors. I wonder if the corporate-buying teams of national bookstore chains will do the same?"

Barnes and Nobles' Becker said the concern was unfounded. "Of our 100,000 titles, all are not best-sellers. What else comprises our inventory but local authors, small publishing houses and university presses? Each store has racks of off-the-beaten-path books. Every angle, every subject, every viewpoint is represented at Barnes and Noble."

Madonna hosts academic quality confab

Madonna University of Livonia will host a conference 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, in Kresge Hall to see if colleges and universities are teaching people what they really need to know.

The public is invited to attend. The fee is \$110 per person.

Larry Braskamp of the University of Illinois will discuss "Assessing Academic Achievement: Issues and Implications."

Patrick Palmer of Jackson Community College will talk about "Continuous Quality Im-

provement, Institutional Effectiveness and Assessment: How Do We Put Them All Together?"

Mark Shermis of Indiana University will discuss "Computer Adaptive Testing: Focusing on Student and Faculty Satisfaction."

Sister Jacqueline Anderson of Madonna will present information on "Longitudinal Assessment Within Disciplines Using Portfolios."

For more information, call Carol Gerus at 591-5048.

Professor's talk to focus on adoption cycle

To celebrate national adoption month, Elinor Rosenberg, a clinical assistant professor in psychiatry and a senior staff member at University Center for the Child and Family, will speak on "The

Adoption Cycle" 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at Temple Beth El, 7400 Telegraph Road, Birmingham. Cost is \$10 per person, payable at the door.

Child and Parent Services, which is sponsoring the presenta-

tion, is a private, nontraditional, not-for-profit adoption agency founded and actively directed by two adoptive parents who believe in providing every kind of special service that is needed by adopted

children, birth parents and adoptive parents.

For more information, call Child and Parent Services at 313-646-7790.



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CRAFTS CALENDAR

Here is a sampling of arts and crafts bazaars in the western Wayne County area. To be listed, send your information to the Crafts Calendar, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

■ PEDDLERS WALK

Vandenberg Elementary School will have its Peddlers Walk craft show 4-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at the school, 24901 Cathedral, Redford. There will be more than 75 crafters, a raffle, bake sale, face painting, food booth and free baby-sitting. Donation is \$1 and includes a free raffle ticket.

■ AMERICAN HOUSE

A Christmas bazaar will be noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, at The American House Retirement Home, 11525 Farmington Road, south of Plymouth, Livonia. There will be crafts, baked goods and white elephants.

■ JANE ADDAMS

The fourth-grade class of Jane Addams Elementary School will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the school, 14025 Berwyn, Redford. Crafters are needed and table space is \$25. For information, call Alana Berri-man at 535-2369.

■ HARRIS-KEHRER

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harris-Kehrer VFW Post 3323 will have an arts and crafts bazaar 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the post, 1055 S. Wayne Road, Westland. There will be a snack bar and bake sale with proceeds to go for cancer programs.

■ EASTERN STAR

The Order of the Eastern Star chapter will have its third annual craft bazaar Saturday, Nov. 20, at Livonia Masonic Temple, 37705 Seven Mile, Livonia. For information, call Jeri at 624-8114.

■ FRANKLIN PATRIOTS

The Franklin High School Patriots Club will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the school, 31000 Joy, between Middlebelt and Merriman, Livonia. People in wheelchairs will be admitted at 9:15 a.m. No strollers will be allowed. Admission is \$1 for those age 5 and older.

■ IRISH CHRISTMAS

An Irish Christmas bazaar will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the AOH Hall, 24242 Grand River, west of Telegraph. Holiday crafts, Irish imports, Irish calendars and music tapes, sweat shirts, T-shirts, books and baked goods will be featured. For more information, call 885-5618 or 535-4110.

■ ST. VALENTINE

St. Valentine Catholic Church's second annual Holiday Crafts Shoppe will be Saturday, Nov. 20, in the activities building, Beech Daly, three blocks south of Five Mile Road, Redford. There will be a Country Kitchen, Holiday Gazette, Parents Club raffle and bake sale in addition to many unique crafters. Admission is free and proceeds will benefit the children of the parish.

■ ST. AGATHA

St. Agatha Women's Club will have its Christmas boutique 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the church, 19650 Beech Daly, between Grand River and Eight

Mile Road, Redford. Table rental is \$25. For information, call Marion Russette at 534-0914.

■ GRACE LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church will have an arts and craft show 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the church, 25630 Grand River, Redford. There will be more than 60 crafters, a home-cooked lunch and bake sale. For more information, call 594-4853 or 464-2727.

■ PRCUA

The PRCUA Syrena Parents Club holiday craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, in the Canfield Community Center, 1801 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. There will be handmade crafts, bake sale and refreshments. Admission is 50 cents. For information, call 565-9865 or 336-3221.

■ WAYNE FORD CIVIC

The Wayne Ford Civic League will have its craft show Saturday, Nov. 20, at the center, 1645 N. Wayne Road, Westland. Tables available are \$30 for 8-foot, \$35 for 12-foot. Electricity costs \$5 extra. For information, call Shari at 728-5010.

■ STS. PETER & PAUL

The Ladies Auxiliary of Sts. Peter and Paul Church will have its fifth annual arts and crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the church, 750 N. Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights. Admission is \$1 and includes a chance to win a door prize. There also will be a bake sale and ethnic foods will be served. For information, call 581-2996 or 522-9653.

■ REDFORD UNION

The fourth annual Redford Union High School Athletic Department craft show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20-21, at the Pearson Education Center, 19990 Beech Daly at Pembroke, Redford. There will be an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. Craft space is still available. For information, call 592-3408.

■ CRAFT GALLERY

Graft Gallery will have a country folk art and Victorian craft show 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, at Hawthorne Valley Country Club, 7300 Merriman, Westland. Admission is \$2, with children under age 12 admitted free. No strollers will be allowed.

■ WESTLAND MEADOWS

Westland Meadows Mobile Home Community will have a craft show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, in the clubhouse 30600 Van Born Road, Westland. For more information, call 729-5500.

■ LIVONIA SENIORS

The Livonia Senior Citizens annual arts and crafts sale will be 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 3, at the Civic Park Senior Citizens Center, 15128 Farmington Road, Livonia.

■ ST. THOMAS A' BECKET

St. Thomas a' Becket Church will have a craft show 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the church, 555 S. Lilley, south of Cherry Hill, Canton. There will be more than 70 crafters, a bake sale and hourly raffles. Admission is \$1, 50 cents for senior citizens and free for children under age 12.

■ LATHERS PTA


Lathers PTA Christmas boutique will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday,

Dec. 4, at 28351 Marquette, Garden City. There will be 80 crafters. Admission is \$1, children under 12 and senior citizens free.

■ P.D. GRAHAM

P.D. Graham Elementary School will have its 12th annual Christmas craft fair 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat-


urday, Dec. 4, at the school, Hix at Avondale, Westland. Tables are available at \$20 each. For information, call 729-6474.



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• ENTERTAINMENT

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Santa will arrive in traditional style by horse & carriage, outside entrance 6. Bring the children to welcome him and meet Westland's own Holiday Bear. Santa will be escorted by a brass ensemble & clowns sounding the tunes of the holiday.

Enter our "Name Holiday Bear Contest" and become a member of Santa's Holiday Bear Club. Visit Santa or Customer Service for further details.

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DAN O'MEARA, EDITOR
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Plymouth Observer

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1993



BRAD EMONS

Cereal bowl filled with hoop dreams

Wake up, district girls basketball fans. Time to put on your slippers and bathrobe and head downstairs for breakfast.

Your choice of cereals awaits you. Let's face it, everybody has their own taste. Some like to put sugar or even a little cinnamon on their cereal, while others like to mix fruit in with their milk.

Remember girls, mothers and even fathers, I'm not a "cereal" killer. I'm just a guy who likes to have a little fun come tournament time.

Actually, I have a confession to make. I'm still a kid at heart when it comes to breakfast. Heck, even Mickey Tettleton said Fruit Loops made him a better hitter.

That's why I'll never forgive my mom for not buying Cocoa Puffs.

I'm grown up now, so here are my favorites as I post my own minimum daily requirements.

Oh, by the way. This year's state finals will be played in none other than Kellogg Arena in Battle Creek. See district pairings.

CAPTAIN CRUNCH

Plymouth Canton (19-1): First and 10, do it again. This team eats its Wheaties. It's the most physical ball club I've seen in 15 years. Coach Bob Blohm is worried about beating Ladywood in the district. This is the same coach who once faced the McGee sisters (Paula and Pamela). This is a piece of cake, Bob, compared to the Flint Northern days.

HONEY GOLD

Redford Bishop Borgess (16-4): Coach Dave Mann has a team that can go a long way in Class C. They played a demanding schedule. That's why they should get past Country Day this week. Guard Maxann Reese, only a sophomore, is the new Shawn Respert.

SPECIAL K

Livonia Ladywood (13-3): That's coach (Ed) Kavanaugh, not (Mike) Krzyzewski. The Ladywood chief had nearly two weeks to retell his team after a late-season tailspin. If the Blazers can take the pressure off top scorer Tara Overatis, Canton may not be the Breakfast of Champions.

ALMOND DELIGHT

North Farmington (12-8): Coach Lance Davis deserves kudos for getting his team into the Western Lakes championship final. The Raiders, with three outstanding shooters, can get through the Harrison district.

LIFE CHEX

Livonia Stevenson (17-3): Mo (Drabicki) knows basketball, but do the Spartans know how to put a game away? Detroit Henry Ford (Wednesday's opponent) is no slouch. Henry Ford gave Public School League champ Martin Luther King a run earlier this season before losing in OT. It's time for the Spartans to get tough on the boards and play a little defense.

Redford Union (16-4): This could be a sleeper team in the Southfield district. The Panthers received a favorable draw to the final. Don't underestimate the talents of Jamie Zalek, Rachel Clor and Jenny Markham. RU played both Borgess and Stevenson tough during the regular season.

ALPHA BITS

Farmington Hills Mercy (8-12): The Marlins missed the Catholic League playoffs, but have put together a modest winning streak of late. A first-round victory over Harrison gives coach Larry Baker's team possibilities into the regional.

Farmington Harrison (13-7): This team, despite a respectable record, has not won a big game all year. Krista Snow and Carey Perkins could give the Hawks credibility with a good showing tonight against Mercy.

LUCKY CHARMS

Plymouth Salem (12-8): Livonia Franklin transfer Lisa Craven saved what could have been a disastrous season for the Rocks, who must get past an improved Northville team tonight before meeting Ladywood on Wednesday. Coach Fred Thomann may have to dig deep into his bag of tricks to pull out three straight wins at Northville.

Garden City (10-10): The Cougars may have hit the lottery after being assigned to the weak Romulus district. The door is open for coach Marshall Henry's team.

CHEERIOS

Redford Thurston (17-3): The Eagles have had a tremendous season, winning the Mega-Blue Division, but they received a cruel slap in the face when they were assigned to the same Class B district with state-ranked Detroit Renaissance. Still, expect Thurston to reach Friday's final.

Lutheran High Westland (15-5): It's been the most successful season ever for the Warriors, but what a terrible break getting thrown in with Borgess and Country Day. Enjoy it while you can.

FROSTED FLAKES

Livonia Franklin (8-12): This is another team with a chance of winning the wide-open Romulus district. Does Dawn Warner have any eligibility left?

Wayne Memorial (5-15): Nobody expected coach Chuck Henry's team to win last year's Garden City district. Can lightning strike twice? Anything is possible as long as John Long and Terry Mills don't suit up as girls.

See **EMONS**, 2C



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tough defense: It was aggressive defense like that played by Canton senior Erica Anderson on North Farmington's Alisha Gordon that helped the Chiefs win another WLAA basketball championship Friday.

Chiefs still best in WLAA hoops

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

There was little doubt Plymouth Canton had the best girls basketball team in the Western Lakes Activities Association this year, and the Chiefs made it official Friday.

Canton (19-1) won its second-straight tournament championship and fourth in the past six seasons with a 56-39 win over visiting North Farmington in the final.

But the game was much more of a contest than the 17-point difference in the score would indicate.

Canton's Britta Anderson nearly put the Raiders (12-8) away in the first quarter, but North recovered from the early setback to make a game of it until midway in the third.

The Chiefs had only a 33-32 lead in the third quarter when Alyson Nounne scored all seven of her points during a run that boosted Canton's lead to 47-33.

BASKETBALL

"This team can explode like that and score some points," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "I told the kids at halftime 'We're playing a championship game, and the team you're playing, North Farmington, is competing like a championship team. You're going to have to compete for 32 minutes.'"

Nounne hit all three shots from the perimeter, including a three-pointer to make it 46-33. The game got away from the Raiders during that time, and consecutive turnovers fueled the Canton run.

"At the time we were doing well with the press and it was effective," North coach Lance Davis said. "Amicie Crayton and Britta can run the point for them, too. Our press is designed to pressure the ball. They took Nounne off the point, and that freed

her up to shoot the ball. "We knew Nounne shoots the ball well (from outside), but we weren't sure about the rest of them. Still, most of them were twos. We'd rather have them scoring two from outside instead of inside, because then they have a chance to rebound the ball."

Alisha Gordon scored 15 points to lead North and closed the gap to 47-37 with consecutive baskets to end the third quarter.

Canton worked the clock with a lot of passes and spread the floor in the fourth quarter, and the Chiefs were able to close out the game. The Raiders were forced to gamble more defensively and were unable to get back in the game.

The Chiefs shot much better than their 28 percent against Plymouth Salem in the semifinals, hitting 22 of 48 attempts. North did well through three periods (14-30) but made only one of 10 shots in the finale.

Anderson, who missed all of last season with a knee injury but came back to have a fine senior season, scored 24 points to lead Canton.

"I owe it all to my teammates and coach Blohm," she said. "They were behind me all the way; they encouraged me. It's not easy sitting out a whole year, but it makes you hungry to get back out there."

Erica Anderson finished with 14 points and was a force on the boards along with Britta. Shannon McCoy and Carrie May had eight points apiece for North, and Allison Stein added six.

The Raiders began the game in a zone instead of their usual man-to-man defense, but Britta Anderson was still able to maneuver inside. She scored Canton's first 10 points and 12 of her 14 first-half points in the opening quarter.

See **CHAMPS**, 2C

Spartans fall short of title; Pilots repeat

BY LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Up until there was 1:33 left in the game, Livonia Stevenson and Warren DeLaSalle held joint ownership of Class A boys' soccer championship Saturday.

The Pilots' Paul Mueller ceremoniously severed the tie, ripping a shot into the top left-hand corner during sudden-death overtime in the final at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School. The goal made the score 2-1 and gave DeLaSalle (20-2-2) its third title in four years.

With one shot, the Spartans (17-2-3) were both disenfranchised and dejected. A tie would have made Stevenson and DeLaSalle co-champions.

Mueller's goal brought Walt Barrett's side crashing to reality after a wondrous regular season and playoff run. The Spartans corralled the Pilots' explosive front line for a majority of the match.

"Up until 1:33, we kept them in check," Barrett said. "That job was

done." So it seemed in regulation time.

Senior midfielder Chris Grodzicki hammered home the go-ahead goal for Stevenson with 12 minutes left in regulation. The Spartans then withstood a Pilot return attack during the next few minutes, which was highlighted by junior midfielder Anthony Vetraino heading a sure equalizer off the goal line.

After DeLaSalle was quelled, things turned quirky.

Pilot defender Jordon Vassallo spun and hooked a low left-footed shot from well outside the 18-yard box. Stevenson goalkeeper Mike Lanspeary, whose heroics kept his side in this match, stood still as the ball hit the back of the net.

The goal scored with nine minutes left in regulation sent the proceedings into overtime.

"I think everyone in the park including our keeper thought it was going wide," Barrett said. "It obviously took a weird bounce and went

in. "He (Lanspeary) played well and kept us in there during some tight spots."

Tight spots were what Stevenson's leading scorer, Nick Deren, found himself in. Deren, who was marked by the Pilots' Mike McCarron, managed only a couple of shots during the overtime sessions.

Stevenson tried to push up during the first overtime. The Spartans peppered the DeLaSalle goal with no net results.

Typical of the Spartans' luck, senior defender Dan Colosimo broke through on goal with eight minutes left only to have the Pilots keeper smother the ball.

The second overtime belonged to DeLaSalle. Lanspeary made one of several crucial saves, blocking a shot from the Pilots' Steve Corder with 10 minutes left.

DeLaSalle's Ian MacDonald sent a volley into the net with four minutes to go, but the linesman ruled the play

offside. The Pilots bench raced onto the field, thinking the match was won.

"I thought that really fired us up," DeLaSalle coach Thair Mukhtar said. "It just seemed our kids were not going to settle for a tie."

A co-championship wouldn't have looked bad in the Stevenson trophy case. The team was one of only two teams to tie against powerhouse Detroit Country Day (which drew in its Class B final against Richmond Gull Lake).

The Spartans lost their opening match against Troy and went unbeaten until Saturday. With only six seniors, a good portion return next season, including Deren, who led the team with 25 goals and six assists.

"Our team overachieving all year, along with a lineup of underclassmen in most every position, we had a great effort from everybody," Barrett said.

Glenn overcomes Brighton in 2nd half

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Matt Howton pushed the big button at master control on Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 150-pound senior provided ignition and lift-off with a spectacular 75-yard third-quarter punt return, sparking Westland John Glenn to a 24-6 victory over visiting Brighton in the Class AA-Region II championship game.

The win sends the Rockets (10-1 overall) into state semifinals against Flint Central (11-0). The Michigan High School Athletic Association was to determine the site and time for Saturday's game Sunday.

Howton's TD punt return, his fourth of the season, broke a 6-6 tie with 3:35 left in the third quarter. It was a play that sent Brighton home with an 8-2 record.

"My guys set up a wall outside and there was no one over there," said Howton, who also has a TD kickoff return to his credit this season. "I just saw the hole and took off. I looked back to see if there were any (penalty) flags. Derek Besco said there were no flags and it just felt awesome looking back. Everyone on the sideline just went nuts."

With the help of blocks from Jason Fuller, Jim Tenant and Jason Batchelder, Howton raced down the sideline and into the end zone.

"My job is to peel back and hit the first guy I see," said Tenant, a 6-foot, 215-pound senior. "I guess I got the guy up in the air. It was a pretty good block."

"We take a lot of pride in special teams because it's the most important part of the game."

Following Howton's TD, quarterback Brian Morrison connected with Besco for the two-point con-

version, giving Glenn an eight-point lead.

With 11:55 left in the fourth quarter, Brian Kolb tacked on a 30-yard field goal to make it 17-6.

Glenn put it away with 8:19 remaining on a 5-yard run by senior fullback Jeromey Cosby (60 yards on seven carries).

"When we took the lead for the first time everything changed on the sideline," said Glenn coach Chuck Gordon, who is making his second state semifinal appearance. "We had made three big plays in the first half . . . the blocked punt, the blocked extra point and the blocked field goal."

"We needed one more big play for the second half and that return really ignited us."

The Bulldogs, behind the bruising running of 6-foot-4, 218-pound tailback Clint Copenhaver (96

See **FOOTBALL**, 2C

Tough as nails

All-Area runners display true grit

BY CHRIS MCCOSKY
STAFF WRITER

Two top 10 teams in Class A, the No. 3 finisher in the Class A individual race, plus two others finishing among the top 30 — Observerland certainly made its mark on the state girls cross country scene this season.

Mackinnon "It really was a heck of a season," said Plymouth Canton coach George Przygodski.

But here's the scary part: Of the 10 runners named to this year's All-Area squad, six will be back next year. Two of them are freshmen.

Not surprisingly, seven of the 10 come from Plymouth Canton and Farmington Hills Mercy, teams that finished fifth and seventh, respectively, at the state meet.

Canton was one of the most talked about teams in the state. Virtually ignored by preseason prognosticators, the Chiefs stormed out of the gate with victories at Ypsilanti, West Bloomfield and Holly to lay claim to the No. 1 ranking in Class A — a perch they wouldn't relinquish until the state meet.

"The thing you had to admire about the Canton kids was how tough they were," said Gary Meehan who coached Brighton to a second-place finish in Class A. "When the conditions were at their worst, those kids were at their best."

Give at least partial credit to Przygodski, a former University of Michigan football player. The

team developed a hard-nosed, football-like personality, enabling it to run better than its talent and experience might have warranted.

For his efforts, Przygodski gets the nod as Observerland Coach of the Year.

FIRST TEAM

Bridget MacKinnon, senior, Livonia Stevenson: After spending two years laboring in the shadows of all-stater A.J. Koritnik, MacKinnon emphatically stamped her mark on Observerland cross country.

She didn't lose a single dual meet, she won titles at six major invitationals including Schoolcraft and the Class A Regional, and, to cap it all off, she placed third in the state Class A individual race with a time of 19:01.

She leaves Stevenson with her name on every school record.

Laura McWilliams, junior, Plymouth Canton: One of the reasons Canton was able to stay on top all season was the steady improvement of this junior. She started the season as the Chiefs' third or fourth runner and finished as their top runner.

She led the Canton contingent with a 13th-place finish at the state meet with her personal-best time of 19:13. She placed fourth at the Western Lakes meet and fifth at the regionals.

"She ran her best in the big meets," Przygodski said.

Lana Boroditsch, senior, Plymouth Canton: Przygodski calls her the "heart and soul" of his team. She is also a living example of the team's grit. She missed all of last season with an injury, fought through it, worked like a demon all summer and came back to post the best year of her career.

She stunned MacKinnon to win the Western Lakes meet, she placed eighth at the regional and 15th at the state meet. Her best time of the season was 18:54.

Kathleen Landelius, senior, Plymouth Canton: The phrase "fierce competitor" always seems to crop up when coaches describe Landelius.

"She really stepped up her perform-

ALL-AREA GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

1993 ALL AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Bridget MacKinnon	Liv. Stevenson
Laura McWilliams	Ply. Canton
Lana Boroditsch	Ply. Canton
Kathleen Landelius	Ply. Canton
Becky Wolfrom	Ply. Canton
Eileen O'Connell	Farm. Mercy
Amy Freund	Farm. Mercy
Betsy Gignac	Farm. Mercy
Allison Noe	Farm. Harrison
Leah Retherford	Ply. Salem
George Przygodski (Coach)	Canton

SECOND TEAM

Kregan Keefover	N. Farmington
Jaime Brenner	N. Farmington
Amanda Hough	N. Farmington
Emily Farrell	Ply. Salem
Stacy Moore	Ply. Salem
Beth Knight	Ply. Canton
Dana Goba	Farmington
Ann Grimaldi	Farmington
Sarah Reeder	Liv. Stevenson
Kelly Stanikov	Ply. Salem

HONORABLE MENTION: Stevenson — Nicole Falk, Laura Pilon; Canton — Meghan Barresi, Tracey Cavin, Casey Swanson; Mercy — Mary Thewes, Sara Podorsek, Lisa Nobles, Erin Blazewski; North Farmington — Becky Naglik, Elaine Wolff, Alicia Crossland, Nora Curie; Churchville — Tracey Parker, Enn Sharp, Carol McCoy; Harrison — Angie Pears, Jaime Riggs, Enn Schwartz; Salem — Kathy Jost, Lynn Sebestyen, Sarah Hamilton, Courtney Sheldon; John Glenn — Michelle Mollitor, Tina Moore, Marjorie Brooks; Franklin — Lee Anne Hamgan, Suzie Lukofsky; Lutheran Westland — Angei Azzopardi; Thurston — Tonya Knight.

ance from last year," Przygodski said.

"She had another great season."

She was 34th at the state meet, with a time of 19:49. She was fifth at the Western Lakes and 14th at the regional.

Becky Wolfrom, freshman, Plymouth Canton: Meet the future of the Canton program.

"Becky's trademark was her consistency," Przygodski said.

Wolfrom and classmate Beth Knight provided the talent and depth at the No. 4 and No. 5 positions that separate great teams from good teams. She was seventh at the Western Lakes, 24th at the regional and 87th at the state meet with a 20:48.

Not too many freshmen ran better.

Eileen O'Connell, junior, Mercy: The test of a champion is how he or she fares when the competition is stiff and the stakes are high. O'Connell passed.

She was good all year, winning the Catholic League race and placing first in all but two races. But she was great at the state meet, running a personal-best 19:08 and placing ninth.

"Eileen is blessed with speed and loves to compete," said Mercy coach Gary Servais. "The bigger the race, the better she runs."

A common trait on this squad.

Amy Freund, senior, Mercy: The dean of this cross country team, Freund ought to have her shoes enshrined at Mercy. The list please: Three time all-city, three time all-Catholic League, two time all-state and now two-time All-Area.

"Amy has shown great leadership and dedication to the sport," said Servais. "She is the first two-time all-state runner I've ever coached in 10 years of coaching. We'll have a hard time replacing her next season."

This past season Freund was second to O'Connell in the Catholic League race, Operation Friendship champion, seventh at the regional and 14th at the state meet.

Betsy Gignac, freshman, Mercy: Servais will indeed have a hard time replacing Freund, but having this youngster back ought to help.

Undaunted by the pressure of the race, Gignac posted a personal-best 19:49 to place 33rd at the state race. She took a third at the Catholic League, second at Operation Friendship and 19th at the regional.

Allison Noe, junior, Farmington Harrison: About the only thing more impressive than her running achievements are her academic achievements. The academic all-stater placed 16th at the Class



Laura McWilliams
Canton



Lana Boroditsch
Canton



Kathleen Landelius
Canton



Becky Wolfrom
Canton



Eileen O'Connell
Mercy



Amy Freund
Mercy



Betsy Gignac
Mercy



Allison Noe
Harrison



Leah Retherford
Salem

A individual meet with a Harrison-record time of 19:38.

"She is just one of the finest athletes and nicest athletes I've ever coached," said Harrison's Mark Babcock.

Noe placed sixth at the Western Lakes meet and 13th at the regional.

Leah Retherford, sophomore, Plymouth Salem: Does this girl fit the toughness mode of this team, or what?

"She has an excellent work ethic and a tremendous desire to win," said Salem coach Mike Krafchak. "This desire drives her to run above herself and compete strongly against other runners."

She made three all-invitational teams, including the talent-rich West Bloomfield, she was 17th at the regional and 29th at the state individual race.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

LADY OCELOTS WIN

The start was a fast one for Schoolcraft College's women's basketball team.

The Lady Ocelots opened their season Wednesday hosting Kalamazoo Valley CC, and they got out of the starting gate fast,

outscored KVCC 36-22 during the opening 20 minutes en route to a 65-43 victory.

Plymouth Salem graduate Shelly Socho paced SC, hitting 6-of-8 from the floor for 15 points. She also had nine steals. Dawn Newlin scored 13 points and Angie Cerne had 10. Julie Klos led

the rebounders with 11.

RUNNING EVENTS

The 11th annual Thanksgiving Parade 10-kilometer Turkey Trot and Gobbler's One Mile run will start at 8:20 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 25 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

The entry fee is \$12 (before Nov. 16) or \$15 race day (6:45-7:45 a.m.).

For more information, call 544-9099 (between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.). The Max & Erna's Jingle Bell 5K run and walk for the Arthritis Foundation will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at Oakland Uni-

versity.

Preregistration fee is \$15 (until Nov. 26). Race day registration is \$17.

For more information, call 350-3030.

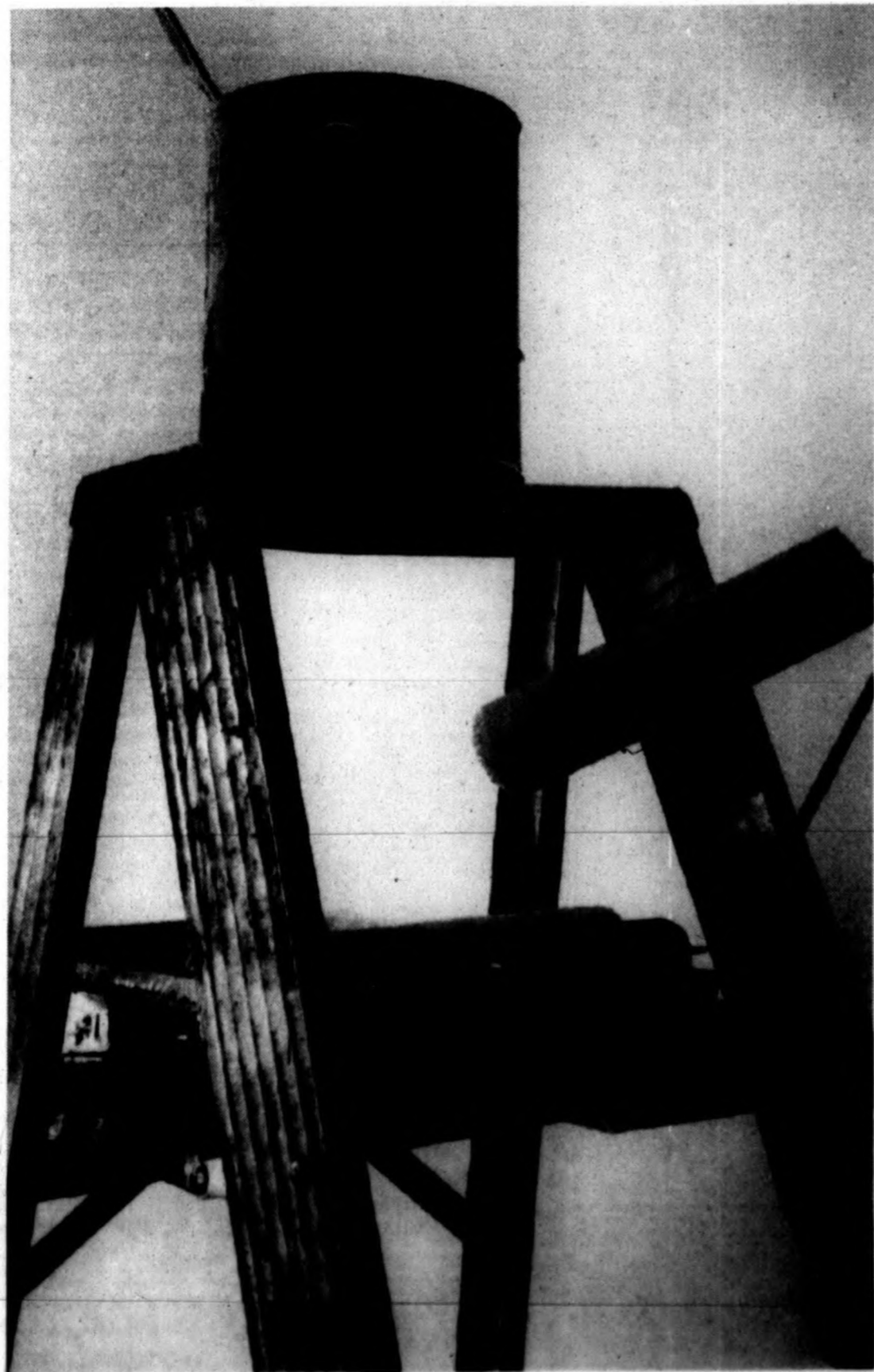
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• Data entry/\$6/hourly
 • Receptionist/Secretary/\$6-8/hr.
 • Machinist \$6.50/hourly
 If you live in Oakland County & meet JTPA guidelines, call: 354-9167

ROSS ROY Communications, Inc.

SHIFT LEADER

Michigan's largest independent full service communications company, is currently recruiting candidates for positions as Shift Leader in our Teleservices Department.

We are seeking career oriented individuals with excellent written and verbal communication skills. Must have a minimum of six months experience in a high volume customer service call center environment. Leadership experience required. Bachelor degree and knowledge of the automotive field preferred but not required.

Open your doors to the future by gaining valuable experience in our quality and service oriented environment. Ross Roy Communications, Inc. offers a competitive compensation and benefit package. If you would like to be part of our growing, progressive team, please send resume and salary history to:

Ross Roy Communications, Inc. - Attn: CM-1115E
 100 Bloomfield Hills Pkwy Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304
 Confidential Fax (313)433-6905

An affirmative action, non-discriminatory employer.

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.,

one of Michigan's largest residential mortgage lenders, is seeking qualified individuals to join our growing organization.

The following opportunities are available in our Farmington headquarters and surrounding branch offices:

- SENIOR UNDERWRITERS
- QUALITY CONTROL UNDERWRITERS
- GNMA/FNMA Investor Reporting Specialists
- LEAD PROCESSOR (Sterling Heights)
- NEW CONSTRUCTION FINANCING SPECIALISTS
- COLLECTIONS SUPERVISORS
- FORECLOSURE PROCESSOR
- LOAN DELIVERY
- APPRAISERS (Macomb & Oakland Counties)
- CLERICAL (please specify day/night)

Republic offers a competitive salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefit package, smoke-free working environment and opportunity for advancement. If you are an energetic, motivated individual seeking challenging, rewarding opportunities with a successful team, please submit resume and cover letter with salary requirements, in confidence to:

REPUBLIC BANCORP MORTGAGE INC.
 Human Resource Department
 3115 Northwestern Highway
 Farmington Hills, MI 48334

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

500 Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

couple to manage suburban apt. complex. Must be experienced in all phases of apt. management. Salary & benefits included. Send resume to: Box 500, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

APARTMENT MANAGER

Experienced resident manager for established residential building. Apartment included. 569-8880

APPLIANCE REPAIR

knowledge, transportation, experience. Knowledge to repair washers, dryers, dishwashers, refrigerators. 362-0130

APPOINTMENT SETTERS

Full/Part time. Day/Eve. No Sales Experience preferred. Will train. Call: 961-6500

ARCHITECT/DRAFTSMAN

needed for established residential Builder/Developer. Experience required. Send resume to: 766, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia MI 48150

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

Members averaged \$195 last weekend. Join now and earn your share. 968-0400 or 968-4391

ASSEMBLY JOBS JOBS JOBS

All Areas/All Shifts 30 OPENINGS
 SYNERGY STAFFING 313-489-0700

Assistant Manager Trainee NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We're new to Michigan but growing fast. If you have the burning desire to succeed and the other so-called careers just haven't fit the bill then call today! Earn \$500 every week starting now. No nights or weekends. Branch manager possibilities within the 1st yr. for the right person. Call Mon-Thurs 10 to 3:45-9447

500 Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS - Light assembly

will train. Benefits. Mon-Fri. 7-3:30. Starting wage. \$5/hr. Apply at: Micro Craft, 41107 Jo Dr., Novi, MI of Grand River, E. off Meadowbrook in the Vincent Industrial Park, N. of Grand River, E. off Meadowbrook in Vincent Ct. on Jo.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For Quick Oil Change. Experienced only. 422-2498

ASSISTANT TEACHER

infant/toddler room. Wixom/Novi area. Full time. Call Karen: 348-2780

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER

\$450/WEEK

Established company expanding. Now interviewing for manager trainee positions in Metro area. Our managers earn \$450/wk. after training & \$1000/mo. guaranteed plus bonus while training. Excellent advancement potential & training provided. For interview call: 422-5300

ASSISTANT SERVICE MANAGER

shop foreman, immediate opening for Ford experienced person to be 2nd in command, excellent pay & fringes. Contact Bill Jones, Sr. for appt. Brighton Ford Mercury, 313-227-1171

ATTENTION!

If you enjoy:
 • Cooking?
 • Working with people?
 • Dealing on your own 80% of the day?
 • A quick paced day starting at 4:30am?
 Then we may have the job for you! Douglas Foods has positions available as short order cooks on our mobile routes that operate Mon-Fri. Our current cooks start at \$300 per week after training plus benefits. No experience necessary, we ask only for an outgoing personality & we will teach you the rest. Apply 8am-4pm at 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City, MI 48130

ATTENTION

• Ladies and Men
 • Light Assembly
 • Day & Afternoon Shifts
 • Novi/Wixom Area
 • Benefits
 • \$5 to \$6 per hr.
 MasterStaff 442-2255

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION!!!

Immediate Openings: PACKAGING LIGHT ASSEMBLY DAYS/AFTERNOONS/MIDNIGHTS Walk-ins welcome Mon - Fri 9AM - 11AM and 1PM - 3PM 11756 Newburgh Road (between Plymouth Rd and U-96)

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

953-4190 E.O.E.

PERMANENT full & part time positions in our Customer Service Department with excellent work conditions. Benefits & advancement opportunity. No experience required. Must be able to start immediately. \$375/wk. to start. Start time: 11-6. 513-9053

AUTO TECHNICIANS

Certification, tools & experience necessary. Drivability a plus. Excellent opportunity to get in to a rapidly expanding shop. Pay commensurate with experience. Ask for Jeff at: 335-8895

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WORK 60 HRS/WK?

With all the overtime you can handle at a fun job, 14 immediate positions. Our Assistant Managers earn \$1500 - per month to manage 8 people in the marketing department of youth oriented international company. Must have car. Be ambitious, enthusiastic and enjoy working with the opposite sex. No experience necessary, we train. For interview call Tamra: 647-0740

DESIGNER LABELS...Affordable Prices...

Top Professionals...That's LOEHMANN

500 Help Wanted

ARTICULATE & AVID ABOUT THE ARTS Detroit Symphony Orchestra seeks exceptional FUND RAISERS for...

ATTENTION! COMPUTER ENGINEER Knowledge of MS-DOS architecture... High volume environment... Software, hardware experience...

ATTENTION! Earn up to \$8-\$9 per hour, house cleaning, hiring immediately. The Cleaning Company 525-7290

ATTENTION! Warehouse Help \$6.00/Hr. 3:40PM-7:40PM Days/Week Immediate Openings Plymouth Area

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166 AUTO DEALERSHIP SERVICE SALES (Willing to train) Due to increased business & expansion...

AUTO MECHANIC High volume Midea shop. Good benefits. 559-1055

AUTO MECHANIC needed for busy shop in Novi. Must have drivability & diagnostic experience. Top pay. \$360-\$550

AUTO PORTER - wanted for full or part time position. Must be dependable. Apply at Holiday Chevrolet...

AUTO TECH Immediate opening in high volume Goodyear Service Center. Full time excellent pay. Must be certified and motivated. Apply with resume...

12 Appliance Service ANY APPLIANCE TV/VCR Prompt, Reliable Service REPAIRWORX 478-3023

15 Asphalt AMERICAN ASPHALT *Doing Repairs on Residential & Commercial FALL SAVINGS

24 Basement Waterproofing ALL TYPES OF WATERPROOFING Guaranteed Free Estimates. Call 557-5595

24 Basement Waterproofing DOGONSKI CONSTRUCTION BRICK BLOCK & CEMENT WORK

24 Basement Waterproofing PAVEMASTERS *Doing Repairs on Residential & Commercial FALL SAVINGS

24 Basement Waterproofing WATER BASEMENT PROBLEMS? NATIONWIDE SINCE 1958 FULLY WARRANTED LICENSED & INSURED

24 Basement Waterproofing HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-299 TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

- 3 Accounting 115 Industrial Service 116 Insurance - All Types 117 Insulation 121 Interior Space Management 123 Janitorial 126 Jewelry Repairs & Closets 127 Lawn Mower Repairing 128 Lawn Maintenance 130 Lawn Sprinkling 140 Linen Service 142 Linen Service 143 Linen Service 144 Marble 147 Machinery 148 Marble - Sales Installation 149 Mobile Home Service 150 Moving Storage 151 Mirrors 152 Music Instruction 153 Musical Instrument Repair 154 New Home Services 155 Painting/Decorating 156 Painting 157 Pest Control 158 Photography 160 Piano Tuning Repair 161 Piano Tuning Repair 162 Plastering 215 Plumbing 217 Sewer Washing 220 Plastering 221 Porcelain Refinishing 222 Printing 223 Recreational Vehicle Service & Repair 223 Refrigeration 224 Scaffolding 225 Screen Repair 227 Septic Tanks 231 Sewer Cleaning 245 Sewing Machine Repair 246 Signs 249 Solar Energy 251 Snow Blower Repair 252 Snow Removal 253 Snow Work 254 Storm Doors 260 Steel Fabrication 261 Television VCR Radio CB 262 Tire Work 273 Tree Service 274 Typing 275 Typewriter Repair 277 Upholstery 279 Vacuums 280 Vandalism Repair 281 Vending Machine Service 282 Vending Machine 283 Ventilation & Attic Fans 284 Wallpapering 285 Washer-Dryer Repair 286 Water Softening 287 Washers 293 Welding 294 Weld Drilling 296 Window Treatments 298 Woodworking 299 Woodburners

500 Help Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE excellent opportunity to further your career. Must be qualified...

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER \$28-\$45K. Large suburban location. Service & tire experience. Incentive driven professional call 258-1996

AUTO SERVICE PORTER Full-time. Clean neat appearance & good driving record. Must be certified...

AVIATION SECURITY SCREENERS International airline services company is seeking qualified individuals for Airline Preboard Screener positions...

ITS INC. Detroit Metro Airport North Terminal Lower Level at Baggage Claim BEGIN WORK TODAY

\$150 BONUS GENERAL LABOR Immediate openings in many areas for the following:

PRESS-MACHINE OPERATORS ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY WAREHOUSE/SHIPPING JANITORIAL

ARBOR TEMPS 459-1166 BICYCLE TECHNICIANS wanted to service major retail accounts. Will train. Full time openings. High school diploma/GED...

BINDERY PERSON for part time, available Monday thru Saturday. Print shop experience helpful. Westland area. 425-8150

AAA CUSTOM BRICK 1ST CLASS WORKMANSHIP Specializing in all types of repairs. CHURCHES, SIDEWALKS, ADDITIONS, STEPS, GLASS BLOCK. Referrals available. FREE ESTIMATES. 477-9673

ADVANCED Porch & Concrete *Specializing in Porches & Concrete. All types cement work. CALL FOR FALL SAVINGS!

42 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing ALPINE CARPET service, 2 rooms & hall, \$35, truck mounted equipment. Any size job. Any towelset \$25. Any chair \$20. Peak of cleaning. 422-0258

44 Carpet Laying & Repair A FAMILY BUSINESS RON DUGAS BLDG. *A PERSONAL TOUCH*

55 Chimney Cleaning, Building, Repair AAA CHIMNEYS Screened & cleaned. New caps & liners. Chimney & tuckpointing work. Senior discount. 255-5487

Chimneys Will beat any price! Senior citizen discount. Licensed & insured. BEST CHIMNEY CO. 557-5595

61 Decks-Patios Sunrooms CUSTOM WOOD DECKS Licensed Builder. Call Mark, 313-474-8057

62 Doors BOB'S DOOR CO. 932-0101 24 hour break-in service. Steel & wood doors - framework. Locks & deadbolts - free est.

65 Drywall DEAL DIRECT - No middleman. Sell & install steel, wood & storm doors, windows, & siding. Many referrals. Call Allen, 595-4779

66 Electrical A & A ELECTRIC Res. & Comm. breaker & fuse panels, plugs, outlets, etc. Lic. Low Prices. Free Est. Anytime 584-7999

67 Electronics J. DUKOLSKI'S ELECTRONIC SHOP AM-FM stereo receivers, tuners, VCR's & video recorders at expertly repaired. Free Pick-up & Delivery. JOHN DUKOLSKI, 473-6918

500 Help Wanted

AUTO PORTERS NEEDED To clean shuttle vehicles. COL. A or B preferred. Openings in 3 locations. Major benefits. Apply at...

BEAUTY SALON, newly renovated, progressive business. Stylists, Nail Technicians, and Assistant. 591-7273

BORING MILL OPERATOR Big G & L floor mill, experienced early-morning contractor. Call for message. 573-0204

BRIDGEPORT MILL HAND GAUGE WORK ONLY 261-8250

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Precision tool work. Minimum 5 yrs experience. Medical benefits. Days. ONEIDA TOOL 12700 Inlander Rd., Redford

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Large Southfield commercial office complex needs experienced Maintenance Worker. Knowledge of HVAC a plus. Send resume to: P. O. Box 70, Southfield, MI 48037-2614.

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS Needed. \$9.50 an hour. Will train. Apply in person. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48133

BUSY BEE HOUSEKEEPING in Farmington Hills is hiring housekeepers immediately. \$6.50-\$7.50 to start. Own car required. 855-1849

CAD SPECIALIST Automotive service company is seeking experienced CAD specialist with experience in scanning technology - data base creation in management. Call for interview between 9am & 5pm: 313-998-7900

CAR AUDIO SALES Call for a career opportunity in a growing business. We are looking for degreed individuals to fill several openings in the following areas: Customer Service, Mortgage Lending and Processing, Retail Banking and Commercial Lending Support. If you are interested in a company with high growth potential and a reputation for high quality customer service, please call us today. Registration required: please call Vicki at 313-665-4030 to save your place.

CARING PEOPLE NEEDED Full & part time. Flexible schedules. We want to work with the elderly in their homes. Compassion & good attitude a must. Experienced and/or certified only. Call Maria or Linda at ELDERCARE 646-8880

102 Handyman Male/Female ALL HOME REPAIRS Small renovation projects. Licensed. Senior discount. Call Joe 1-800-283-4530

78 Firewood AAA ALPINE FIREWOOD 100% SEASONED OAK Cut, split, delivered. 18 mos. aged. Stacking available. Qun. Disc. 288-5900

AAA ALL FIREWOOD Mixed hardwood, \$60 face cord 42x18". Softwood, \$30. Free Est. Nearby. God Bless You. 459-4855

AAA-ALL FIREWOOD Mixed 50% Fruit \$65. Stacking \$10. Checks add \$5. Free delivery. Limited area. 477-6958

ABSTRACTLY seasoned 1 yr. split mixed hardwood. \$55/face cord picked up. Delivery avail. to Canton. 39474 Cherry Hill, Canton, OH 44705

AAA ALL FIREWOOD Seasoned Hardwood Soft & Hard Oak Pick up/delivery available NOBLES LANDSCAPE SUPPLY 8 Mile Rd., just W of Middlebelt 474-4922

81 Floor Service A BETTER FLOOR SANDING JOB Old floors our specialty. Stain work beautifully done. Also new floors installed. 477-7736

92 Furniture Finishing & Repair ALL INSIDE WINTER MASONRY REPAIR WORK Fireplaces, masonry, brick, tuckpointing. etc. 278-0669 758-6593

94 Glass - Block Structural - Etc. C & L GLASS BLOCK Licensed & Insured. Pittsburgh Corning Glass Residential & Commercial. Free Est. 1-800-665-0096 783-0046

96 Garages GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS We sell & service all makes of garage doors & openers. All work guaranteed. We'll beat your best deal + insurance work. One day service. FREE ESTIMATES SHAMROCK DOOR 534-5853

99 Gutters AAA GUTTERS Seamless aluminum. New or repaired. Cleaned & screened. Senior discount 255-5487

120 Interior Decorating DECORATOR TO THE RESCUE Need some help? One consultation can put you on your way. FLORAL DESIGN made especially for home or office. Holiday decorating available. High style. By appointment, 937-1178

123 Janitorial EXPERT JANITORIAL SERVICES Comm. & industrial. Low monthly rates. Bonded & insured. 538-8908

500 Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS/SUBSTITUTE Cabinets counter tops, trim work. Excellent preferred, excellent driving record, ability to follow oral & written instructions. Good driving experience preferred, understanding of students, able to deal with public. \$8/hour. Apply to: Mauraen Kelly, Personnel Director, Troy School District, 4400 Livernois, Troy, MI 48063

CARPENTERS - Insured subs & employees. Experienced remodeling. Ann Arbor company. 313-877-8111

CARPENTERS - LABORERS & PAINTERS for busy construction project. Must have reliable transportation & valid driver's license. Experienced workers. Apply in person 18584 Beach Daily Redford, MI

CARPENTERS NEEDED Immediate opening, layout person. Select Contractors Inc. 12717 Inland Rd., Livonia 421-6010

CARPET CLEANERS WANTED Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Must be neat. Good driving record. 534-4290

CARPET INSTALLERS For commercial and residential work. Must have workmen's comp. Ask for Lou or Dave 437-4164

CASHIER/CLERK - Full & part time. Paid vacation. Apply 7 Eleven Stores, 9001 Wayne, Livonia or 28205 Ford Rd., Garden City.

CASHIERS & CLOTHES PROCESSORS Apply Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm Community Thrift Store 29270 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

CASHIERS FOR fast paced gas station. Experience necessary. Full or part time, weekends available. For interview call on Telegraph 77 Miles. See Chris or Bruce. 538-4400

CASHIERS STOCK PERSONS Full & part time. Flexible schedules. Paid vacations, over-time. Immediate openings. Apply at: Randazzo's 6701 Newburgh at Warren (West of I-75) or 24135 Joy Rd. (West of Dearborn) Heights. 646-8880

129 Landscaping BLOOMFIELD LANDSCAPES - Design & installation. Offering full maintenance of all plant materials. Winter pruning of all plant materials. Watering and reclamation. 649-7309

LAWN & LAND CONTRACTORS Excellent prices for Fall Clean-ups Birmingham, Bloomfield & surrounding areas. Call 398-5033

MR. SHOVEL - Free Est. Resodding Lawns - Repair Work Drainage & low areas repaired. Concrete & stucco removal. Leave Message - Paul, 325-6114

135 Lawn Maintenance AAA ALPINE LAWN CARE Fall clean-up. Leaves hauled away. Snow removal. Reasonable rates. Free est. 544-8395

FALL CLEAN-UP Dethatching Special Livonia. Call for a quote. 477-1234

ROCHESTER, Troy, Birmingham 853-5110 Quality Dependable Service

FATHER & SON BUSINESS Complete lawn service. Rake/blow lawns, mow, trim, edge. Free estimate. 554-3585 or 500-0114

GORDON'S LAWN/HOME CARE Complete Lawn Maint. Snow removal. Christmas decorating. 451-1508

YARD CARE 471-2600

150 Moving & Storage *ALTER MOVING * LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE * LICENSED & INSURED * BEST RATES! Call 773-5669

DOOR TO DOOR MOVERS Fastest! Many Res. An odd order but easy to deal with! 478-6106

INDEPENDENT MOVING Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. License #MSPC L-19876 Courteous, Careful & Competent LOW RATES 548-0125

152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRROR WALLS Bi-fold doors and glass table tops installed. Discount prices 442-8910 or 478-1737

165 Painting/Decorating A BETTER JOB... Reasonable Rates SCI PAINTING Interior - Exterior Staining Plaster repair & drywall Spray textured ceilings Paper hanging & removal Aluminum Siding Refinishing Your Satisfaction guaranteed Free Appraisal 421-2241

500 Help Wanted

CASHIER Part time, non-student. Flexible hours, no Sundays, holidays or evenings. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, between 10am & 3pm, daily at: Medical Center Pharmacy, 41935 W. 12 Mile Rd. (1/2 mile E. of Novi Rd.) Novi, MI 48240

CASHIER for drug store in Bloomfield area. Part/full time. Must be 18. Apply in person. See on Drug 6510 Telegraph Rd. 626-2525

CASH SERVICES REP Progressive credit union has an opening for a Cash Services Representative. Excellent benefits with starting salary of \$8.25 per hour. Please send resume to: Hospital & Health Services Co. Attn: Personnel Dept. PO Box 130079, Ann Arbor, MI 48113-0079

Change Your Life! Start a new career in real estate today. Call Carol Shelton, 652-6500 Rochester area.

CHEMIST Seeking degree chemist with BS or MS. Experience in Research and Development of metal working fluids. Standard benefit package plus profit sharing. Resume to: Personal/Chemist, 15477 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48238

Help needed for gourmet food store. Part time or full time. Flexible hours. Livonia Mall or Woodward Mall. 540-0047

SITE DIRECTORS & ASSISTANTS for our Latch-key program. Before & after school, approx. 25 hours per week. \$5.25-\$6.50/hr. Must have a minimum of 12 credit hours in child care, child development or have degree. Apply at the Farmington YMCA, 28100 Farmington Rd. at 12 Mile.

Help needed for gourmet food store. Part time or full time. Flexible hours. Livonia Mall or Woodward Mall. 540-0047

THEATER CLEANING Ideal for College Students. Early morning shift, 4am-7am. \$2.75/hr. Contact Dan, 948-5419

CLEANING PERSON Part-time for apartment complex in Farmington Hills area. 478-0222

CLERKS Mail Room To Be Replaced. Large medical office at 12 Mile. Call 288-0327

THREAT CLEANING Ideal for College Students. Early morning shift, 4am-7am. \$2.75/hr. Contact Dan, 948-5419

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500 Help Wanted

CHILD CARE ASSISTANT Part time, non-student. Flexible hours, no Sundays, holidays or evenings. Clean, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person, between 10am & 3pm, daily at: Medical Center Pharmacy, 41935 W. 12 Mile Rd. (1/2 mile E. of Novi Rd.) Novi, MI 48240

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OBITUARIES

GRACE M. NACKERMAN

Services for Grace M. Nackerman, 87, of Beaver Island, Mich., were Saturday, Nov. 13, at Holy Cross Catholic Church, Beaver Island. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Beaver Island.

She was born Feb. 12, 1906, in AuSable, Mich. She died Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Ann Arbor. She grew up in Pontiac. She moved to Beaver Island after her marriage to Frank J. Nackerman in 1926, residing on the island until she became ill. She then moved in with her family in southern Michigan. She was a postal clerk and assistant postmaster on Beaver Island for over 30 years. She was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Altar Society and a member of the Beaver Island School Board.

She is survived by four daughters, Barbara Huston of Belleville, Rosemary Smith of Canton, Ellen Verdun of Warren and Colleen Krusky of Okemos; one son, Rodney Nackerman of Lake Orion; 19 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; one sister, Marion Fugitt of Grand Rapids and one brother, Robert Campbell of Pontiac.

Memorial contributions may be given to Beaver Island Medical

Center or in the form of Mass offerings.

VIOLA D. YOUNG-HICKEL

Services for Viola D. Young-Hickel, 74, of Canton were Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.

She was born Dec. 24, 1918, in Allegheny, Pa. She died Sunday, Nov. 7, in Canton. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Fred J. Hickel of Canton; one daughter, Jean C. Mrowka of Canton; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother and two sisters.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to Plymouth Day Care Center, 46500 N. Territorial, Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (at United Assembly of God Church).

AUDREY G. GIBSON

Services for Audrey G. Gibson, 76, of Plymouth were Saturday, Nov. 13, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Livonia Center Cemetery.

She was born July 16, 1917, in

Ann Arbor. She died Wednesday, Nov. 10, in Plymouth. She was a lifelong resident of Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two sons, Kenneth LaBita of Plymouth and David Gibson of Florida; one daughter, Sally Lemus of Dearborn; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Elmer Barlow of Houghton Lake and one sister, Betty Delvo of Florida.

Memorial contributions may be given to the American Cancer Society.

JESSIE L. YORCH

Services for Jessie L. Yorch, 78, of Edgewood, Md., formerly of Plymouth were Thursday, Nov. 11, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

She was born July 13, 1915, in Devil's Bluff, Ark. She died Sunday, Nov. 7, in Edgewood. She came to the Plymouth community in 1938 from Detroit. She was a member of the Salvation Army and the First Baptist Church of Plymouth. She was a member of the Homemakers of the Salvation Army.

She is survived by four sons, Harry F. Yorch of Evart, Mich.,

Richard Yorch of Plymouth, James Yorch of Detroit and Robert Yorch of Reed City, Mich.; three daughters, Daffine Thorpe of St. James City, Fla., Louise Strausbaugh of Belleville and Dorothy Raymond of Baltimore, Md.; 42 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Emma Terrian and Hazel R. Tincher; and one brother, Fred Williams.

The Rev. Paul F. White officiated.

LEWIS D. MIEHLKE

Services for Lewis D. Miehke, 83, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 5, at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

He was born May 11, 1910, in Manistee, Mich., and died Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Plymouth. He came to the Plymouth community in 1990 from Nokomis, Fla. He retired after 32 years from the Herrud — Thorn Apple Valley Meat Co. as district sales manager. He attended the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge F & AM No. 33 in Lansing. He was a member of the Elks. In World War II, he served in the Navy in Europe and the Pacific.

He is survived by his wife, Lyda

E. Miehke of Plymouth; one daughter, Linda L. Piggott of Plymouth; two grandchildren, including Penny Martin of Canton; one great-grandchild, Andrew Piggott of Canton; four brothers, August Miehke, LaVern Miehke, Jay Miehke and Bob Miehke, all of Manistee; and one sister, Ester Peterson of Manistee.

The Rev. M. W. Seymour and the Rev. Kevin Miles officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

MELVIN H. MICHAELS

Services for Melvin H. Michaels, 75, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 5, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 25, 1918, in Plymouth. He died Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Ann Arbor. He was raised in Plymouth. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1977 after 41 years of service. He was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F & AM. He was past master of the lodge. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1936.

He is survived by one son, Professor Richard Michaels of Ober-

lin, Ohio; four grandsons; one brother, Raymond Michaels of Milford; and one sister, Thelma Allen of Westland.

Memorial contributions may be given to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Center for Research.

PHYLLIS M. POWERS

Services for Phyllis M. Powers, 72, of Canton were Saturday, Nov. 6, at Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in King Settlement Cemetery, Wilson Township.

She was born May 2, 1921, in Alpena. She died Wednesday, Nov. 3, in Ann Arbor. She came to the Plymouth-Canton community in 1965. She was a machinist at Hydramatic for 21 years. She was a member of the Elks and Moose Lodges and the American Legion. Her hobby was bowling.

She is survived by four sons, Bill Udell of Westland, Fred Udell of Canton, Ronald Udell of Westland and Mark Powers; four daughters, Mary Fineran of Stockbridge, Mich., Kim Powers, Theresa Dzugan and Gail Cowan; 27 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Gary Headapohl officiated.

ORDINANCE NO. C-93-07

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
SUMMARY OF
WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM INDUSTRIAL WASTE
PRETREATMENT ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 73, WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM, TO REGULATE INDUSTRIAL WASTE PRETREATMENT FACILITIES, PROHIBITING CERTAIN DISCHARGES OF WATER AND WASTE INTO THE PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEMS, PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN REGULATIONS AND PROHIBITIONS TO PROTECT AND PRESERVE THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, PROVIDING FOR THE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION THEREOF.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1.
Section 73.080. Industrial waste surcharge and industrial waste pretreatment is hereby amended by amending the Section heading to read "Industrial Waste Surcharge and Industrial Waste Pretreatment - Discharges to Detroit Water and Sewer Department" and adding Section 73.080(n) applicability, to read as follows:

Section 73.080(n). APPLICABILITY.

That Section (73.080) shall apply to all Users of the Township wastewater system that discharge directly or indirectly to the Detroit Water and Sewer Department Treatment Plant.

Section 2.
Chapter 73 of the Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth is hereby amended to add Section 73.081. Industrial Waste Surcharge and Industrial Waste Pretreatment - Ypsilanti Community Utilities Authority, which shall read as follows:

ARTICLE I

DEFINITIONS

This article provides for the definition of certain words and phrases, including the following:

Act, the Act, Federal Water Pollution Control Act, Clean Water Act, Alternative Discharge Limit, Authorized Representative of Industrial User, Biochemical Oxygen Demand (BOD), Building Drain, Building Sewers, Bypass, Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD), Chlorine Demand, Combined Sewer, Combined Wastewater, Compatible Pollutant, Composite Sample, Cooling Water, Debt Service Charges, Director, Environmental Protection Agency, or EPA, Footing, Drain, Grab Sample, Holding Tank Waste, Incompatible Pollutants, Industrial Wastes, Industrial User, Infiltration, Integrated Facilities, Interference, Laboratory Determination, National Categorical Pretreatment Standard, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System or NPDES Permit, National Prohibitive Discharge Standard or Prohibitive Discharge Standard, Natural Outlet, New Source, Operation and Maintenance, Operator, Owner, Pass Through, Normal Domestic Sewage, Nondomestic User, Person, pH, Pollutant, Pretreatment or Treatment, Pretreatment Requirements, Pretreatment Standards, Properly Shredded Garbage, Public Sewer, Replacement, Sanitary Sewer, Severe Property Damage, Sewage and Wastewater, Sewage Treatment or Wastewater Treatment Plant, Sewage Works, Sewer, Sewer Device Charge, Shall, May, Significant Industrial User (SIU), Slug, Standard Industrial Classification (SIC), State, Storm Sewer or Storm Drain, Storm Water, Surcharge, Suspended Solids, Township, Toxic Pollutant, User, User Charge, User Class, Waters of the State.

ARTICLE II

ABBREVIATIONS

This Article provides for certain abbreviations and their designated meaning.

ARTICLE III

USE OF PUBLIC SEWERS REQUIRED

Section 1.
This Section provides that it is unlawful for any person to place or permit to be deposited in an unsanitary manner any human or animal excrement, garbage or waste.
Section 2.
This Section prohibits the discharge of sewage and waste into natural outlets.
Section 3.
This Section prohibits the construction and maintaining of septic tanks and privies except as otherwise provided in the ordinance.
Section 4.
This Section requires the use of all available public sanitary sewers.

ARTICLE IV

PRIVATE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Section 1.
This Section requires the use of all available public sanitary sewers.
Section 2.
This Section requires permits and inspections before the commencement of construction of private sewage disposal systems.
Section 3.
This Section requires inspections before any permit for private sewage disposal systems become effective.
Section 4.
This Section provides regulations for the use of private sewage disposal systems.
Section 5.
This Section requires the use of available public sanitary sewer systems.
Section 6.
This Section regulates the operation and maintenance of private sanitary sewer systems.
Section 7.
This Section allows the regulation of sewer systems by the county and Michigan Department of Natural Resources.
Section 8.
This Section requires the use of available public sanitary sewer systems.

ARTICLE V (RESERVED)

This Article is reserved for future use.

ARTICLE VI

USE OF THE PUBLIC SEWER

Section 1.
This Section prohibits the discharge of storm water, surface water, ground water, roof and footing drain water, and other unpolluted water to any sanitary sewer.
Section 2.
This Section provides that the aforementioned unpolluted water shall be discharged into sewers that are specifically designated for such use.
Section 3.
This Section provides for the use of sand, oil and grease interceptors under certain conditions.
Section 4.
This Section prohibits the introduction of any waste water which will interfere with the operation of the sewage works. The section specifies the types of waste water which are so prohibited.
Section 5.
This Section provides for the superceding of certain limits upon the promulgation of the National Categorical Pretreatment Standards, Alternative Discharge Limits, or other federal or state limitations for particular industrial sub-categories and/or the pretreatment standards.
Section 6.
This Section prohibits the discharging of wastewater such that the concentration of pollutants exceed certain specified limits.
Section 7.
This Section provides that all tests for the characteristic of waters shall be determined in accordance with the latest edition of the Standard Methods for the Examination of Water and Wastewater of Guidelines Establishing Test Procedures for the Analysis of Pollutants.
Section 8.
This Section provides for the condition in which additional charges will be made over and above regular rates for certain specified users of the system.
Section 9.
This Section provides authorization for the Director and any industrial concern to enter into agreements concerning the treatment of waste of unusual strength or character.
Section 10.
This Section prohibits the increase of process water or attempts to dilute discharges as a complete substitute for adequate treatment.
Section 11.
This Section requires the User to provide protection from accidental discharge or prohibited materials or other substances regulated by this Ordinance.
Section 12.
This Section provides the method to determine the sewage flow from any establishment.
Section 13.
This Section provides the conditions in which any industrial User may allow bypasses to occur which does not cause Pretreatment Standards or Requirements to be violated.
Section 14.
This Section provides that the User shall notify the YCUA within 24 hours of becoming aware of any violations and the subsequent reporting requirements.
Section 15.
This Section provides for the notification of the YCUA, EPA and MDNR of the discharge of substances that would be regulated as hazardous waste.

ARTICLE VII

ADMINISTRATION

Section 1.
This Section prohibits unlawful discharges into the waters of the state of wastewater except as provided by an NPDES Permit.
Section 2.
This Section provides specification of information that all industrial users proposing to connect to or discharge into the sewage works are required to submit.
Section 3.
This Section provides that within six (6) months of the promulgation or revision of a Pretreatment Standard, all affected users must submit to the Director the information required in Section 2.
Section 4.
This Section specifies that wastewater discharges shall be expressly subject to conditions imposed by YCUA, and this section provides specificity as to the conditions YCUA may impose.
Section 5.
This Section provides that users shall submit certain reports upon the happening of certain events to show compliance with pretreatment standards and this ordinance.
Section 6.
This Section provides that YCUA shall require monitoring facilities to allow inspection, sampling and flow measurement of systems. This section provides the condition under which such requirements may be imposed.
Section 7.
This Section provides that YCUA, MDNR and EPA shall have the right to inspect the facilities of the User to determine compliance with this Ordinance.
Section 8.
This Section provides that Industrial Users shall provide necessary wastewater treatment as required to comply with this Ordinance. This section also provides the type of compliance and the enforcement mechanisms.
Section 9.
This Section provides for the release of the information from users and the conditional confidentiality thereof.

ARTICLE VIII

DISPOSAL AT SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

This Article provides that waste from industrial sewage disposal systems shall be disposed at the Sewage Treatment Plant or at any other refuse or disposal site approved by the Director.

ARTICLE IX

PROTECTION FROM DAMAGE

This Article prohibits any unauthorized person to damage or destroy any structure which is a part of the sewage works.

ARTICLE X

POWER AND AUTHORITY OF INSPECTORS

This Article provides for the power and authority for inspectors and the in-

demnification against loss and damage thereof.

ARTICLE XI

PENALTIES

This Article provides for the penalties for violation of any portion of this ordinance.

ARTICLE XII

DIRECTORS ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION

Section 1.
This Section provides the Director with the power to suspend wastewater treatment service under certain conditions.
Section 2.
This Section provides that upon violation of the ordinance, the Director may serve a written notice stating the nature of the violation.
Section 3.
This Section provides that the user subject to enforcement action may request a hearing, and this section provides for its specification of the hearing process.
Section 4.
This Section provides for the procedure to be undertaken by the Director when conducting a hearing.
Section 5.
This Section provides that testimony must be taken under oath in any hearing.
Section 6.
This Section provides that the Director may issue an order to the User after considering all evidence at the hearing.
Section 7.
This Section provides that the Director shall establish appropriate surcharges and fees to reimburse the YCUA for the additional cost of operation and maintenance due to the violations of this ordinance. This section also provides for the processing of such hearing and orders.
Section 8.
This Section provides that YCUA may commence actions for appropriate legal and/or equitable relief in appropriate court of proper jurisdiction.

ARTICLE XIII

ENFORCEMENT

This Article authorizes the Township and YCUA to seek appropriate legal and/or equitable action to enforce this ordinance.

ARTICLE XIV

RECORD KEEPING

This Article provides for the YCUA to maintain and keep proper books of records and accounts.

ARTICLE XV

APPLICABILITY

This Article provides that this Ordinance shall apply to all users of the Township wastewater system that discharge directly or indirectly into the sewage works and/or wastewater treatment plant of YCUA.

ARTICLE XVI

PERMIT REQUIREMENTS

This Article provides for the requirement of all nondomestic users to prepare and process permits prior to commencing their discharge. The article provides specificity as to who is required to obtain a permit, when the permit is to be processed, existing significant industrial users and their duties, and the processing of new connections and the procedure therefor.

ARTICLE XVII

PERMIT APPLICATION

This Article provides specificity for the requirements in the pretreatment permit and applications.

ARTICLE XVIII

PRETREATMENT PERMIT CONTENTS

This Article provides for the specificity of pretreatment permit contents.

ARTICLE XIX

PERMIT ISSUANCE PROCESS

This Article provides for permit issuance procedures. It provides for the permit duration, permit appeals, permit action, permit transfer, permit re-issuance and special agreements concerning discharges of unusual strength and character.

ARTICLE XX

Section 1. REPEAL.
This Section provides for the repeal of all ordinances or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith.
Section 2. SEVERABILITY.
This Section provides for the severability of this Ordinance.
Section 3. SAVINGS CLAUSE.
This Section provides for the savings and preservation of all acts committed or done prior to the effective date of this ordinance.
Section 4. EFFECTIVE DATE.
This Section provides for the effective date of this ordinance.

The preceding is a summary of a proposed Water and Sewer System Industrial Waste Pretreatment Ordinance presented for first reading to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on November 9, 1993. Copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840, ext. 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Plymouth Charter Township

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

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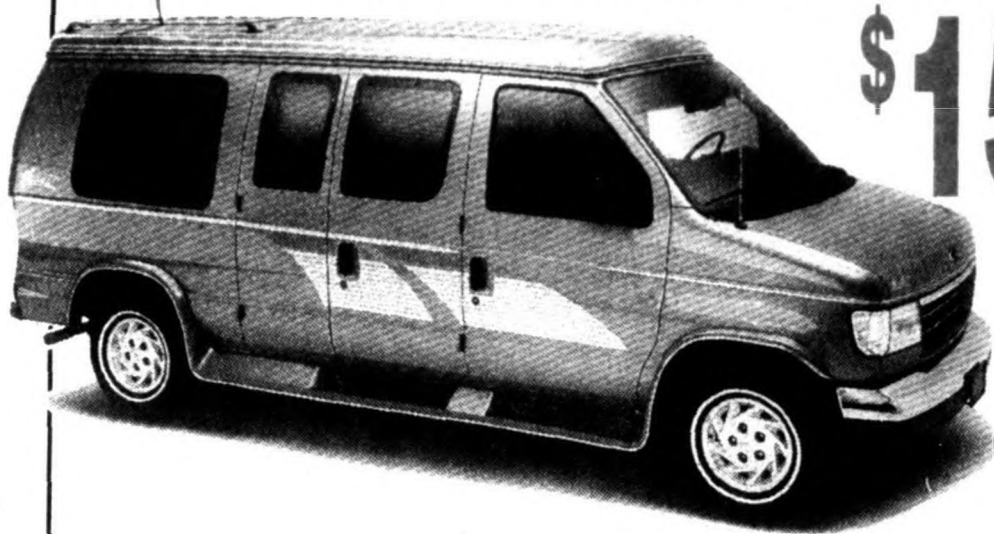
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<p>New 1993 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #14698 Was \$13,690 IS \$9999*</p>	<p>New 1993 MUSTANG LX</p> <p>Stock #14936 Was \$15,113 IS \$11,501*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE</p> <p>Stock #15157 Was \$15,833 IS \$12,972*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 PROBE GT</p> <p>Stock #11931 Was \$19,141 IS \$16,229*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX</p> <p>Stock #11583 Was \$17,230 IS \$14,343*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock #14992 Was \$17,436 IS \$12,999*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 TAURUS LX 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock #12156 Was \$20,136 IS \$14,999*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 CROWN VICTORIA LX</p> <p>Stock #14734 Was \$22,259 IS \$17,101*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER XLT 4X2</p> <p>Stock #14507 Was \$12,313 IS \$8733*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13862 Was \$14,696 IS \$11,100*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14158 Was \$17,690 IS \$14,128*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPER CAB XLT PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #13723 Was \$17,990 IS \$14,432*</p>
<p>NEW 1993 F-150 STYLESIDE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #11529 Was \$11,818 IS \$9593*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 F-150 4X2 SUPER CAB PICKUP</p> <p>Stock #14452 Was \$20,164 IS \$14,826*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS</p> <p>Stock #15332 Was \$19,492 IS \$14,112*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 AEROSTAR EXTENDED LENGTH</p> <p>Stock #15240 Was \$21,312 IS \$16,482*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 EXPLORER SPORT 4X4</p> <p>Stock #14739 Was \$23,993 IS \$19,274*</p>	<p>NEW 1993 FESTIVA L</p> <p>Stock #12108 Was \$7436 IS \$5999*</p>

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<p>1993 TRACER 4 DOOR 576A, automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.</p> <p>All Tracers include \$375 destination.</p> <p>RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$11,665 • Cash Back \$550 • Stu Evans Discount \$880</p> <p>YOU PAY \$10,235*</p> <p>1 available at this price 12 at similar savings 15 arriving soon</p>	<p>1994 COUGAR XR7 SPECIAL** 260 Pkg. 3.8 liter, dual air bags, leather/cloth interior, power locks, windows, driver's seat, mirrors, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, cast aluminum wheels, illuminated entry, rear defrost.</p> <p>All Cougars include \$495 destination.</p> <p>RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$17,745 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450</p> <p>YOU PAY \$16,295*</p> <p>33 available at this price 10 at similar savings 28 arriving soon</p>	<p>1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR 451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.</p> <p>All Sables include \$525 destination.</p> <p>RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,610 • Less Cash Back \$500 • Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663</p> <p>YOU PAY \$17,447*</p> <p>23 available at this price 57 at similar savings</p>	<p>1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE 157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front rear seat, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear spoiler, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.</p> <p>All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.</p> <p>RETAIL BUY • Suggested List \$19,990 • Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182</p> <p>YOU PAY \$18,808*</p> <p>23 available at this price 53 LS Model at similar savings 17 arriving soon</p>
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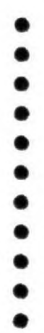
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Suburban Life's

Monthly Album

Theodore-Speck

Connie Ressler of Farmington Hills and Chris P. Theodore of Richmond, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Marie Theodore, to Michael Lee Speck, son of Doreen Main of Brighton and Jack Speck of Heath, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a nursing student at the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé is employed at Modern Engineering in Auburn Hills.

A June wedding is planned.



Babler-Woodham

Denise Rene Woodham of Westland and Eric Paul Babler of Westland were married Aug. 21 in The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari L. Johnson. The bride is the daughter of Darryle and Delores Woodham of Swartz Creek, Mich., and the groom is the son of Chris and Jan Babler of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Durand High School and the groom is a graduate of John Glenn High School.

The couple received guests at Montana's before leaving on a trip to South Carolina. They are making their home in Westland.



Mitchell-Stein

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mitchell Jr. of Livonia announce the engagement of his daughter, Dawn, to David Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Stein of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Huron Valley Lutheran High School in Westland and is employed by the Wyndham Garden Hotel in Novi.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Mary's of Orchard Lake and is employed by Mountain Jack's Restaurant in Dearborn Heights.

A December wedding is planned.



On the cover . . .

Kellie Lynn DeKraker of Livonia and Thomas Scott Foley of Wayne were married March 19 in Golden Rings Wedding Chapel in Livonia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeKraker of Livonia and he is the son of Laura Morgan of Canton and Ron Foley of Flint.

The bride is a graduate of Churchill High School and attended Schoolcraft College.

The groom is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is in the

U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

Sister of the bride Kimberly Meade served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jennifer Hughes and Peggy Allen.

Charlie Cleavenger served as best man. Bob Hanson and James Duvall served as ushers.

The couple received guests at Bobby's Country House before leaving for their future home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The couple's wedding pictures were taken by Fox Portrait Studios in Plymouth.

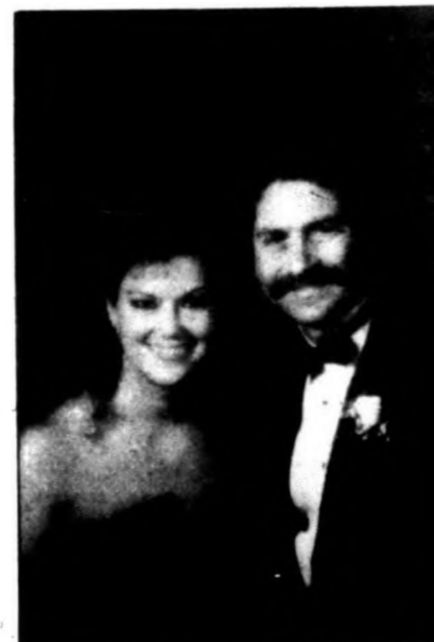
Yudasz-Bianchi

Mrs. Aldona Yudasz of Redford announces the engagement of her daughter, Phyllis M. of Redford, to Richard M. Bianchi of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Bianchi of Plymouth.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Ladywood High School and is employed by the law firm of Gourwitz & Barr in Southfield as a legal secretary.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Ford Motor Co. in the Wayne Assembly plant as a quality assurance representative.

A late November wedding is planned in St. Kenneth Catholic Church.



Dickey-Johnston

Cheryl Johnston of Westland and Charles Dickey Jr. of Westland were married Aug. 21 in The Little Wedding Chapel of Farmington Hills by the Rev. Shari L. Johnson.

She is the daughter of Robert and Barbara Johnston of Detroit and he is the son of Charles and Marcia Dickey of Westland.

Sandra Johnston served as maid of honor.

Michael Antieau served as best man.

The couple received guests at the home of Char and Larry Atwood of Wayne. They are making their home in Westland.



Huse-Halmekangas

Nanci Joy Halmekangas and James Richard Huse were married Jan. 16, 1992, in Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Bartlett L. Hess. She is the daughter of Richard and Carole Halmekangas of Livonia and he is the son of James and Carol Huse of Hingham, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., where she studied philosophy. She is studying at the University of Maryland, working toward a master's degree in social work.

The groom is also a graduate of Wheaton College, where he studied business, and is employed by Maryland General Hospital. He plans to begin work on his master's in business administration next fall.

Karen Squarcia served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Christy Sweet, Megan Dicus, Lori Stavrand, Kim Cruz, Anne Henderson, Jen Huse and Catherine Sweet.

Brent Armstrong served as best man with groomsmen Rick Halmekangas, Steve Halmekangas, Richard Ranck,



Matt Brown, Brian Miller and Keith Borgen.

The couple received guests at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village before leaving on a trip to Barbados. They are making their home in Baltimore, Md.

Coker-Kearis

Ann Coker of Plymouth and Dr. Marvin Coker of Naples, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Bryan Kearis of Farmington Hills, son of Joyce Harris of Livonia and Richard Kearis of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in interior design. She is employed by Classic Interiors in Livonia as an interior designer.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in finance. He is employed as an accountant at McCulloch & Co. in Royal Oak.

A December wedding is planned in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.



Powell-Turk

Bob and Katie Powell of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbi Jo of Canton, to Jason Paul Turk of Canton, son of Terry and Cheryl Turk of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene. She is employed by Dr. Stephen Crocker of Livonia as a dental hygienist.

Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Detroit Diesel.

An early December wedding is planned in First Baptist Church of Wayne.



Fill-Keska

Raymond and Kay Fill of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Kay of Plymouth, to David Mark Keska of Livonia, son of Marilyn Keska of Livonia and the late Norbert S. Keska.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and is employed by Leaseway Trucking in Livonia.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by Liberty Refinishing as a service technician.

A late November wedding is planned in St. Cunegunda Catholic Church, Detroit.



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"SEE INSIDE BACK PAGE."

Canavan-Filiatraut

George and Doris Canavan of Dearborn Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Sue, to John Christopher Filiatraut, son of Karon and John Filiatraut of Livonia. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Divine Child High School and Eastern Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a technical illustration consultant for the Ford Motor Co. Her fiancé is a graduate of Divine Child High School and the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in history. He has received his secondary teaching certificate through Wayne State University and is teaching at Divine Child High School. A December wedding is planned in St. Constance Church, Taylor.



Foley-Yerks

Kristin Maria Foley of Hollywood, Fla., and Steven Richard Yerks of Cooper City, Fla., were married Jan. 9 in The Worship Center in Plantation, Fla., by the Rev. David Holt. She is the daughter of Mrs. Francine Foley of Hollywood, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foley and he is the son of Donald and Joyce Yerks of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of Cooper City High School and attends Broward Community College, seeking a degree in dietetics. The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and Central Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in education. He is employed as a high school mathematics teacher in Broward County, Fla. Edna Santos served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Janet Yerks and Jennifer Soliday. Samantha Foley served as flower girl. Robin Weaver served as best man with groomsmen Dennis Flamme, Bob Yerks, Cary Kuschel, Mike Corkery,



Ryan Foley and Donald Yerks. The couple received guests at Jacaranda Country Club in Plantation, Fla., before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Cooper City, Fla.

Hagedoorn-Goode

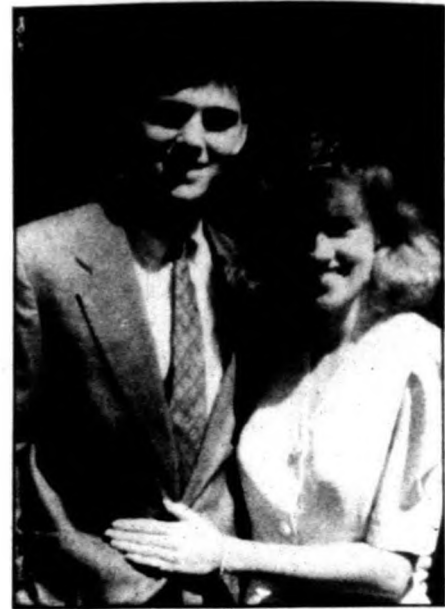
Gayle Lynn Goode of Farmington Hills and Anthony Hagedoorn of Aruba, Dutch Caribbean, were married Sept. 6 in St. Anne's Church, Aruba. She is the daughter of Marion and Carl Knisely of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Celia and Michael Hagedoorn. The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School and attended Columbia College in Chicago, Ill. She is employed by Americana Hotel in Aruba as a dancer in "Folies De Caribe." The groom is a captain of a private charter boat in Aruba and a sailmaker. Angela Hagedoorn and Marion Hagedoorn served as the bride's attendants. Michael Hagedoorn served as the groom's attendant. The couple received guests at Senesta Island, Aruba. The marriage was blessed by the Rev. Norbert Kendzier-



ski of St. Fabian's Catholic Church followed by a champagne brunch at Tecumseh Country Club. They are making their home in Aruba, Dutch Caribbean.

McKelvey-Smigelski

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. McKelvey of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Todd Smigelski of Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smigelski of Grosse Pointe Shores. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by PASS Sports System as marketing coordinator. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University and is an accountant with Plante & Moran in Southfield. A November wedding is planned in Plymouth.



Theisen-Rourke

Don and Lillian Theisen of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann of Bartlett, Ill., to Steven Michael Rourke of Bartlett, son of Larry and Joan Rourke of Ottumwa, Iowa. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. She is employed as a marketing manager at Coopers & Lybrand in Chicago. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Iowa with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and of Boston College with a master's degree in business administration. He is employed as a regional sales manager at Intellution, a software company in Chicago. A November wedding is planned in St. Paul of the Cross, Detroit.



Album published on third Monday

The Observer Newspapers Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month and is reserved for current and former residents of Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford, Westland, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton. Engagement and wedding announcements for all of the above communities should be submitted to the Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336. Forms for engagement and wedding announcements are available at that office and at the offices at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia and at Wing and Deer (east of Main and south of Ann Arbor Trail) in downtown Plymouth. Prospective brides and bridegrooms may also follow the example of published announcements in the Monthly Album. All announcements should include a daytime telephone number of a

person who can verify information. The next Monthly Album will be published on Monday, Dec. 20. Announcements for that publication should be submitted no later than Monday, Dec. 6, to the Farmington Observer. Announcements run on a space-available basis, and may appear in a later edition than the one for which the announcement was submitted. Photos are published with engagement and wedding announcements, and may include the bride or bride-to-be by herself or the couple together. Photos should be of professional quality, preferably 5-by-7 inch black and white prints. Color photos will be accepted, but will not reproduce as well as black and white photos. For more information, call Rose Butler at 477-5450 during weekday business hours.

Robison-Winkel

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Robison Jr. of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jean, to William Paul Winkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powers Winkel of Farmington Hills. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School and the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Neiman Marcus as a manager. Her fiancé is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School and Western Michigan University. He is employed by AT&T Capital Corp. as vice president of sales. A November wedding is planned at Cox Chapel, Highland Park United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas.



Moots-Rosel

Michelle Kimberly Rosel of Petoskey, Mich., and Glenn Andrew Moots of Livonia were married July 10 in Briarwood Baptist Church in Ann Arbor by the Rev. Larry Mattis and the Rev. Steve Reaver. She is the daughter of Thomas and Nancy Rosel of Petoskey and he is the son of Robert and Ilene Moots of Livonia. The bride is a graduate of Petoskey High School and the University of Michigan with a degree in Asian studies and history. She is employed by Western Temporary Services. The groom is a graduate of Stevenson High School, the University of Michigan and received his master's degree from Louisiana State University. He is employed by Walsh College and Northwood University as an economics professor. Kara Rosel and Jo Ellen Thompson, sisters of the bride, served as the bride's attendants. Dan Callendar, Eric Cosens, Louis Giedman and Robert Thompson



served as the groom's attendants. The couple received guests at the Holiday Inn in Ann Arbor before leaving on a trip to Empire on Lake Michigan. They are making their home in Wixom.

Brazzil-Ryan

Michele Ryan of Livonia and Patrick Sean Brazzil of Livonia were married June 25 in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by the Rev. Michael Seymour. She is the daughter of Sara and Terry Ryan of Northville and he is the son of Patrick and Margret Brazzil of South Lyon. The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by the Livonia Public Schools. The groom attended Michigan State University and is employed by John A. Parks Insurance. Erin Ryan served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Lori Ann Thornhill, Brenda Mayday, Cynthia Brazzil and Colleen Batdorff. Terry Flamboe served best man with groomsmen Brian Brazzil, Tim Hanson, Ray Condor and Steve Batdorff. The couple received guests at the Links at Pine Wood before leaving on a trip to Toronto. They are making their home in Livonia. The bride invited her first-grade stu-



dents from Adams Elementary School in Livonia to the wedding. Each child received a yo-yo that lights up. The class gave her a wedding shower in which they gave her a cookbook with a recipe from each student.

Malone-Tarnowski

Michelle Marie Malone and Timothy Stephen Tarnowski were married May 15 in St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn. She is the daughter of Michael and Diane Malone of Canton and he is the son of Thomas and Linda Tarnowski of Dearborn Heights. Dawn McMahan served as matron of honor. Francis Geddert served as best man.



Horn-Parsons

Raymond and Patricia Horn of Hudson, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Rae Horn of Redford, to Theodore Edward Parsons of Wixom, son of Leonard and Melva Parsons of Novi. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Thurston High School and is employed by Kennedy Industries in Milford. Her fiancé is a graduate of Novi High School and is employed by Wixom Ready Mix Cement. No wedding date has been set.



Maier-Pesavento

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maier of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori, to Michael Pesavento, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hilligas of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pesavento of Terre Haute, Ind. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Pershing High School and is attending Oakland Community College for a nursing degree. Her fiancé is a graduate of Hudson High School and is employed at Stante Excavating. A March wedding is planned in St. Edith Catholic Church.



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Kiedrowski-Russell

Amy Beth Russell of Westland and Derek Patrick Kiedrowski of Westland were married June 26 in Grand River Baptist Church in Livonia. She is the daughter of James Russell of Westland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiedrowski of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Murray's Auto.

The groom is a graduate of Churchill High School and is employed by Ramcharger Auto Parts.



Hartmus-Hiser

Ronald and Kathleen Hartmus of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan A. of Novi, to Matthew F. Hiser of Farmington Hills, son of James and Rebecca Hiser of Fremont, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School, the University of Michigan and the University of Michigan Law School. She is employed as an attorney by Butzel Long in Detroit.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Fremont Ross High School, Miami University and the University of Toledo College of Law. He is employed as an attorney at Collins, Blaha & Slatkin, Southfield.

A spring 1994 wedding is planned in St. Edith Church, Livonia.



Crabb-Brown

Jennifer Margaret Brown, formerly of Plymouth, and David Richard Crabb of Limekilns, Scotland, were married Aug. 27 in Limekilns Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dick and Maggie Brown of Plymouth.

The groom is the son of Peter and Jean Crabb of Limekilns, Scotland.

The newlyweds are making their home in Scotland.



Stempien-Jason

Ken and Phyllis Stempien of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John E. Jason of Westland, son of Sylvester and Theresa Jason of Brighton, formerly of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Willow Creek Dental Center, Canton.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is a junior at the University of Michigan-Dearborn in the engineering program. He is employed by Panetta's Landscaping in Westland.

A May 1994 wedding is planned in St. Dunstan Catholic Church.



Wisne-Young

Anthony E. Wisne of Dearborn announces the engagement of his daughter, Toni A., to Steven J. Young, son of Gloria and Donald Young of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be, daughter of the late Hazel Wisne, is a graduate of Divine Child High School and the University of Florida's Hotel & Restaurant Management Program with a business degree in hotel and restaurant management. She is proprietor of the Novi Sheraton and Too Chez Restaurant and several other local bistros.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Oakland University's School of Business with a degree in finance. He is an investment broker.

A July 1994 wedding is planned in Divine Child Church, Dearborn.



Price-Manross

Michelle Marie Price and Christopher Patrick Manross were married May 29 by the Rev. Kevin Miles in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. She is the daughter of John and Sally Price of Fairfield Glade, Tenn., formerly of Livonia, and he is the son of Richard and Karen Manross of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a certified public accountant by the Huron River Area Credit Union of Ann Arbor.

The groom is a graduate of Bentley High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He is employed as an electrical engineer for Dynapower Inc. of Farmington Hills.

The couple received guests at Laurel Manor before leaving on a Caribbean



cruise. They are making their home in Canton.

Massa-Campbell

Susan Campbell and Jon Massa were married Sept. 11 in Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Dearborn Heights, by the Rev. Harold Hoekstra. She is the daughter of Bev and Ray Campbell of Dearborn and he is the son of Jane Massa of Livonia and Lawrence Massa of Harrisville, Mich.

The bride is a graduate of Edsel Ford High School and is employed by Michigan National Bank in Plymouth.

The groom is a graduate of Stevenson High School and is employed as an auto mechanic in Detroit.

Nancy Katcher served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Kim Ryan, Melanie Katcher, Jennifer Campbell, Karli Boyle and Roberta Campbell. Chelsea Massa served as flower girl.

Joel Massa served as best man with groomsmen Dale Massa, David Massa, Larry Massa, Mike Campbell and Bob Brosky. Kevin Katcher served as ringbearer.



The couple received guests at The Karas House before leaving on a cruise to the Bahamas. They are making their home in Wayne.

Fergus-Null

Susan Null and Ronald Fergus were married June 5 in Kirk of Our Savior Church in Westland. She is the daughter of Bradley and Cheryl Null of Salem Township and he is the son of Ronald and Beverly Fergus of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Thurston High School and is employed by Bill Brown Ford.

The groom is a graduate of Thurston High School and Northwestern Automotive College in Lima, Ohio. He is employed by Auto Lab Diagnostic.

Cassandra Schumacher served as maid of honor and Joseph Ayres served as best man.

The couple received guests at the Regency West before leaving on a cruise to the Western Caribbean.



McGillivray-Fitzgerald

Margaret Mary Fitzgerald of Livonia and Timothy Joseph McGillivray of Livonia were married May 21 in St. Theodore Church, Westland, by the Rev. Michael Molnar. She is the daughter of William and Carrie Fitzgerald of Livonia and he is the son of Ronald and Susan McGillivray of Livonia.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and Madonna University. She is employed by Livonia Community Credit Union.

The groom is a graduate of Franklin High School and Madonna University. He is employed by the City of Livonia.

Sister of the bride Linda Fitzgerald served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Karen Marino, Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Darlene Beaudoin. Christina Curl served as flower girl.

Brother of the bridegroom Michael McGillivray served as best man with groomsmen Mike Reilly, Mark Engstrom and Dave Vasquez. Andrew Curl



and Joey Marino served as ringbearers. The couple received guests at the Greek Hellenic Cultural Center before leaving on a cruise off Florida and the trip to the mountains of Tennessee. They are making their home in Livonia.

Madis-Olech

Nancy Ann Olech of Garden City and Philip Mitchell Madis of Plymouth were married Aug. 28 in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth by the Rev. Kevin Miles. She is the daughter of Jerry and Ann Olech of Garden City and he is the son of Mitchell and Betty Madis of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Madonna University and is employed by Ciber Inc. as a programmer/analyst contracted by Ford Motor Co.

The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Prudential Financial Services as a financial planner.

Beth Kranyak served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Susan Swims, Linda Ullstrom, Lisa Madis, Nancy Richmond, Lisa Wilson, Sandy Sarhan and Sue Olech.

Ken Madis served as best man with groomsmen Mike Madis, Geoff Baker, John Tshirhardt, Bob Olesch, Greg



Collins, Curt Ullstrom and Terry Kranyak. The couple received guests at Meadowbrook Country Club before leaving on a Caribbean cruise. They are making their home in Northville.

Horner-Huggins

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Horner of New Brighton, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to James Knox Huggins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Huggins Sr. of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pennsylvania, where she received a bachelor of science degree in computer science, and of the University of Michigan, where she received a master of science degree in bio-engineering. She is working on her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School and has bachelor of science and master of science degrees in computer science and engineering from the University of Michigan. He is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

A May 1994 wedding is planned at the Concord United Methodist Church in Beaver Falls, Pa.



Dvonch-Simmer

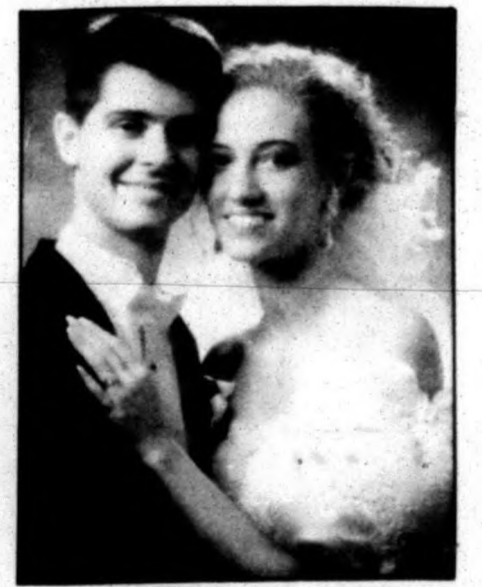
Lynn Marie Simmer of Ypsilanti and Joseph Timothy Dvonch of Ypsilanti were married July 31 in St. Mary's Student Chapel, Ann Arbor, by the Rev. William Stevenson. She is the daughter of Raymond and Marie Simmer of Essexville, Mich., and he is the son of Magdalene Dvonch of Garden City and the late Joseph Dvonch.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is attending the University of Toledo for graduate school in clinical psychology. She will earn a Ph.D.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is attending graduate school at the University of Michigan in environmental health/chemistry. He will earn a Ph.D.

Kimberly Simmer served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Jeannine Dvonch, Beth Johnson, Sarah Colony, Angela Keto and Ann Lopez. Meridith Bailey served as flower girl.

Kipp Hewitt served as best man with groomsmen Jeff Thaxton, Duane Sparks, Scott Sumerton, Craig Hoff-



man and Andrew Dvonch. The couple received guests at the University of Michigan Union Ballroom before leaving on a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. They are making their home in Ypsilanti.

Beggs-Fraser

William and Julie Beggs of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Louise, to Brian Joseph Fraser of Farmington Hills, son of Raymond Fraser of Farmington Hills and Brenda Fraser of Farmington.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University and is employed by Comerica Bank.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Agatha High School and is the owner of Greenlawn Landscape Co. in Novi.

A January wedding is planned in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton.



Sanders-Prater

Anna M. Prater and John A. Sanders were married July 2 in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Prater of McMinnville, Tenn., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Sanders of Farmington Hills.

The bride attended Tennessee Technical University.

The groom graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a master's degree.

They are currently living in Lexington, Ky., where the groom is employed.



Vasilco-Johnson

Laurie Anne Vasilco and Tracy Philip Johnson were married April 24 in Praise Chapel Church of God, Plymouth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vasilco of Westland and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Johnson of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and is employed by the Waste Management region office in Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by Red Holman Pontiac in Westland.

Janet Vasilco served as maid of honor, with bridesmaids Michelle Vasilco and Carol Vasilco. Sarah Beth Vasilco served as flower girl.

Trent Herron served as best man, with groomsmen Jeff Johnson and Michael Johnson. Benjamin Elmgren served as ringbearer.



The couple received guests at Karas House in Redford before leaving on a trip to Padre Island, Texas. They are making their home in Westland.

Knight-Grover

Mrs. Judith Tompkins of Plymouth and Douglas Knight of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Diane Knight, to Ronald G. Grover Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grover of Mt. Clemens.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy and Malone College, Canton, Ohio, where she received a bachelor's degree in English.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Mt. Clemens High School and is a student at Lawrence Technological University.

A February 1994 wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church, Mt. Clemens.



Casper-Lemanski

Lori Ann Lemanski of Farmington and Michael Keith Casper of Westlake, Ohio, were married March 27 in St. Colette Catholic Church by the Rev. John Menner. She is the daughter of Leonard and Barbara Lemanski of Farmington and he is the son of James and Eleanor Casper of Louisville, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of Albion College, where she received a bachelor's degree in business and communications, and is employed by Midwest Associates in sales.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Louisville, where he received a bachelor's degree in chemistry and business, and is employed by H.B. Fuller in sales.

Margo MacArthur served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Brenda Lemanski, Julie Dunn, Kelly Globe, Jill Morrill and Sharon Laub.

Robert Casper served as best man with groomsmen Chris Lemanski, Hugh Krieger, Sam Winkler, Tom Welter and Sean Mullaney. Jeff Lemanski and Greg Lemanski served as ushers.



The couple received guests at Glen Oaks in Farmington Hills before leaving on a trip to Sandals Resort in Jamaica-Montego Bay. They are making their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

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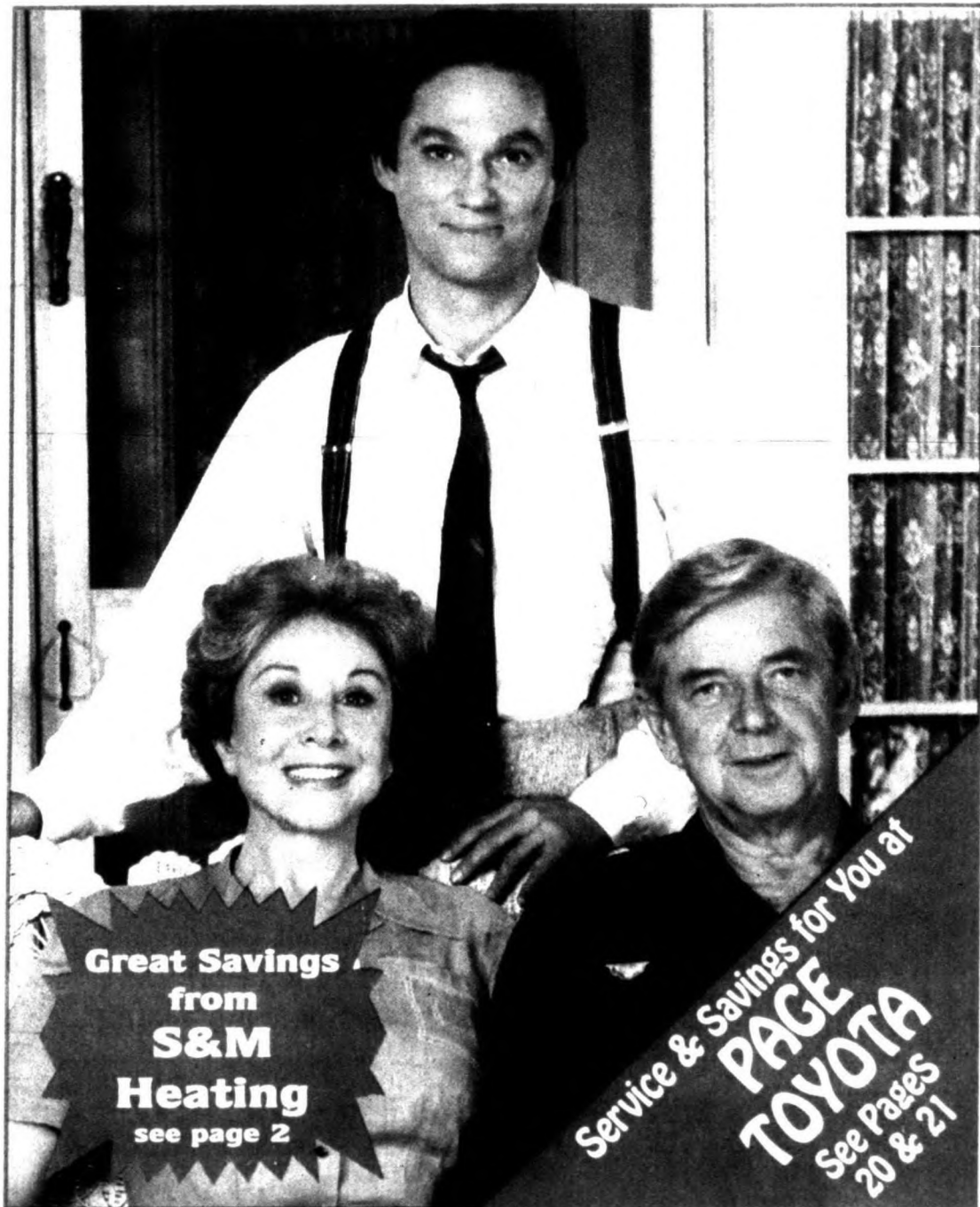
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1993



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20 & 21

Richard Thomas, Michael Learned and Ralph Walte star in "A Walton Thanksgiving Reunion," Nov. 21 on CBS

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

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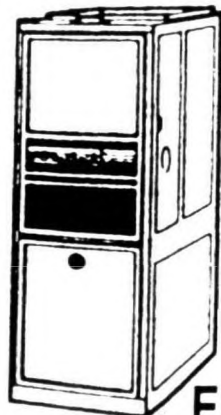
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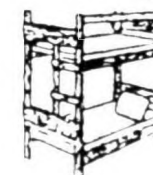
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Thomas returns as John Boy in 'Walton Reunion'

By John Crook

"You can go home again," says Richard Thomas. "That's the nice thing about it."

The actor is speaking about his return to the role that won him an Emmy 20-plus years ago: John Boy Walton. Thomas joins Michael Learned, Ralph Waite and other original cast members for "A Walton Thanksgiving Reunion," airing Sunday, Nov. 21, on CBS.

Calling from Washington, D.C., where he is finishing up a wildly acclaimed run as Shakespeare's "Richard II," Thomas says the personal reunion with his former cast-mates "wasn't a party I wanted to miss. We were all thrilled to be together. The show was a great part of our lives, and something I think we all were very grateful for."

The 42-year-old actor had to overcome some daunting logistical problems to squeeze even a tight Los Angeles shooting schedule into his theatrical performances in the nation's capital, and the outcome seemed a little surrealistic at times.

"I was only there for a few days, so for me it was kind of like hallucinating," he recalls. Then, in a

breathless, unbroken account, he explains: "I finished (Richard II) on Sunday, matinee and evening, and flew out at dawn on Monday, and they drove me to the set, and I shot Monday and Tuesday, then Tuesday night they drove me back to the airport and I took the red-eye back to Washington and got my robes back on again for 'Richard II.' I felt like I was in a dream state half the time. But it was wonderful; it was great."

Thomas says he left "The Waltons" at the end of the 1976-77 season (the fifth) only because he had intended to do so from the very beginning of the series. "I came back in the sixth year and did two episodes so everybody would know it wasn't because there was any conflict. It was just a career decision. I felt that I had done everything I could do (with John Boy) on a regular basis."

The TV movie takes place in 1963, with the Waltons gathering for Thanksgiving under the shock and gloom of the recent Kennedy assassination. If John Boy was 16 in 1929, as the series had it, then in "Reunion" he must be...

"Don't try to figure out the age,"

Thomas says, laughing "The math doesn't work. It's like a Shakespeare play. You can't really figure out how old he is. We play games with time." The known circumstances in John Boy's life, however - his status as an established writer, his interest in marrying and settling down - suggest that the character is now in his mid-30s, the actor adds.

Slipping into John Boy's skin came disconcertingly easy after 17 years away, Thomas says. "I kind of let my own changes be his changes, rather than trying to create some kind of detailed past life. I figured, 'Let me just bring my own stuff into it and see what happens.' After all, it is me later and it is him later, and we are kind of connected, joined at the hip, so to speak."

"I put on the wardrobe and stood out there on the back lot and did a rehearsal with an actress - and he (John Boy) was right there, all the time. He had been lurking for 17 years, I just kind of gave him a quieter sort of (personality)...maybe a little more pensive, a little more inward."

Thomas agrees with his co-star and close friend Learned that many TV critics missed the boat with the CBS series. "There was a lot of condescension about the show...not on the public's part at all. The public adored the show. When things get mythologized, people forget what they really were. People say, 'Oh, what a perfect family!' Well, it wasn't a perfect family. It wasn't supposed to be. The whole point was that it wasn't perfect. It simply stuck together."

The Manhattan-born and -reared Thomas says his father's family had much in common with the Waltons. "He was raised in the hills of eastern Kentucky during the Depression. Lots of aunts and uncles all living together and working through their lives. (The show was) very accurate, actually. I spent every summer of my life on (my grandparents') farm there. My roots are very deep in the hills of eastern Kentucky. I go there every year. Most of my family members are located in a part of the world that's almost exactly like 'The Waltons'."

AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY:

"60 Minutes" celebrates its 25th anniversary on CBS, with a two-hour special. It will be followed by the first installment of "Return to Lonesome Dove" starring Jon Voight. Parts 2 and 3 will air on Tuesday and Thursday. Kurt Russell and William Baldwin star in the broadcast premiere of "Backdraft" on NBC.



Jon Voight

MONDAY: The Buffalo Bills face the Pittsburgh Steelers on ABC's Monday Night Football. People interested in the legacy of President John F. Kennedy's assassination can check out "JFK: In His Own Words" on PBS and "Fatal Deception: Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald" on NBC.

TUESDAY: Sarah Chalke takes over the role of Becky on ABC's "Roseanne," who returns seeking marital advice. NBC looks back at the decade that gave us polyester leisure suits, gold medallions and disco in "A 70's Celebration: The Beat Is Back" on PBS. "Frontline" examines the life story of Lee Harvey Oswald.

WEDNESDAY: A&E offers a look at the Battle of Gettysburg on "Civil War Journal." CBS details the private and public sides of John F. Kennedy in "Jack." Kristian Alfonso joins the cast of "Melrose Place" on Fox. Ray Charles, Joshua Redman and the Brecker Brothers perform on "Newport Jazz '93" on PBS.

THURSDAY: College basketball comes to ESPN with first round coverage of the pre-season National Invitational Tournament. Robert Redford fans can tune in to see him play a high-tech computer hacker in "Sneakers" on Showtime, or check out his directorial skills in "A River Runs Through It" on HBO.

FRIDAY: Teri Garr and Sam Elliott star in "Fugitive Nights: Danger in the Desert" on NBC. "CBS Reports: Who Killed JFK? The Final Chapter," seeks to answer some of the questions surrounding the assassination.

SATURDAY: Former heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman stars in "George," on ABC. The Charlotte Hornets play the Atlanta Hawks on TBS. Performances by Delbert McClinton and Lee Roy Parnell highlight PBS' "Austin City Limits."

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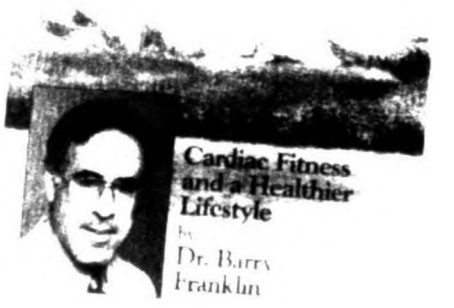
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TUESDAY		AFTERNOON						NOVEMBER 16					
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM 13 28	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Quilting 90s	Acrylic Paint	Strip Quilting	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street R	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Square One TV		
WADL 14	Home Shopping Spree						Movie *** D O A 1949 Mystery						
WJBK 22 2	News	Young and the Restless	Bold Beautiful	As the World Turns	Geraldo Imbralia	Couples and Families	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 23 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally Brass	Children	Montel Williams	News					
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News						
CBET 25 9	Midday	Country Practice	The Bill	Neighbours	Coronation Street	Shelley	Jupiter Moon	Andy Robson	Allo! Allo!	What on Earth			
WKBD 26 50	Family Feud	Vicki Rait	Ricki Lake	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tiny Toon Adv	Animaniacs	Batman Series	Saved by the Bell	Who's the Boss?			
WTVS 27 56	Smart Cooking	90s Crafting	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Sesame Street R	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Club Connect	GED Math	Senior Focus		
WGPR 28 62	11:00 Movie	Movie ** The Hustler of Muscle Beach	1982 Comedy Richard Math	Kay Lenz	Caesars Challenge	SoulBeat	New Dance Show	Remington Steele					
WXON 29 20	Hill Street Blues	A Team	Xuxa	Woody Wood	Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog	Bonkers	Family Matters	Cosby			
MTV 2	Jon Stewart	Music Videos	Totally Different Pauly					Gnnd	Lip Service	Most Wanted			
CNN 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
TWC 4	11:00 This Afternoon's Weather National						This Evening's Weather						
VH1 5	10:30 Jam						This is VH-1 Country			Themed Music Video Block	Jam		
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Bodys haping	American Muscle R	Tennis ATP World Championship	Early R	Max Out	Dream League	Outdoor Chall	Max Out				
PASS 7	(Off Air)												
FAM 9	Name-Tune	Make a Deal	Trivial Pursuit	Split Second	Make a Deal	Archies	Babar	Heathcliff	Mano Bros	Popeye	Popeye		
MAX 17	19:45 Movie *** Love and Pain (and the Whole Damn Thing)	1970 Maggie Smith PG	Movie *** Pure Country 1993 A Country singer struggles with the burden of stardom	Movie *** The Chosen 1987 Drama Ruddy Benson PG									
TMC 19	11:15 Movie The Fear Inside 1992 R	12:55 Movie ** Hollywood Hotel 1937 Musical Dick Powell	45 Movie The Beast 1988 Rebels track a lost Soviet tank through the Afghan desert R	35 Movie *** High Society 1955 Musical Bing Crosby S									
HBO 20	10:30 Movie ** Stanley & Iris 1990 A struggling writer helps an itinerant bakery worker	Movie ** Critters 4 1992 Dop Elyzer Angela Bassett S PG 13	Movie ** Loverboy 1989 45 Patrick Dempsey S PG 13 20	Movie									
WGN 30	Geraldo Imbralia	News	Kojak	Designing Women	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs	Flintstones	Saved by the Bell				
TBS 31	35 Perry Mason	35 Movie ** The Last Challenge 1967 Western James Best 4	05 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Captain Planet	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell						
SCI 32	Movie ** Devil Doll 1964 A ventriloquist's shadow takes over his body	Doctor Who series 11 The Daleks	Land of the Giants The Trap	Lost in Space The Keeper Part 1 of 2	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea Moby								
LIFE 33	11:00 Farewell	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Anything but Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting	Movie ** A Case of Deadly Force 1988 Drama Richard Gere John Shea					
NICK 34	Cappelli & Company	Golden Goose	Muppet Babies	Little Bits	Flipper	Lassie	Weinerville	Doug	Looney Tunes	Wild-Crazy Kid	Hey Dude	Guts	
USA 35	Murder She Wrote	Talkabout	Sale Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25 000 Pyramid	\$100 000 Pyramid	Major Dad	Facts of Life		
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	Newsday	International Hour	Early Prime	Inside Politics	Early Prime	Showbiz Today					
A&E 37	Delvecchio	Rockford Files	Movie ** The Dove 1974 A 19 year old makes a 5 year old big and the world	O Hara	U S Treasury	Police Story							
CNBC 38	11:30 Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap										
TNN 39	Aleene's Crafts	Cookin' U S A	10 Seconds	Country News	Be a Star	On Stage	Cookin' U S A	10 Seconds	Club Dance	VideoPM			
TNT 41	Movie ** Torture Garden 1968 A carnival Barker gives patrons a look at their future	Movie ** Stay Away Joe 1968 Comedy An Indian kid starts to help his people	Movie ** The Violent Men 1955 Western Glenn Ford Barbara Stanwick										
TLC 42	Laure Cooks	South Cooking	Amish Cooking	Urban Peasant	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks	Country Inns	Homebodies	Homebodies	Urban Peasant	Van Can Cook		
BET 43	11:30 Heart & Soul R&B	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City									
CSPAN 44	House of Representatives												
DISC 45	Choles terol	Easy Does It	Home Works	Home Matters	Pet Con	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr	Choles terol	Easy Does It	Home-works R	Home Matters	
AMC 46	11:30 Movie Saint's Double	Movie ** Days of Glory 1944 Drama Tamara Tumanova	Movie **** The Gold Rush 1925 Comedy Charlie Chaplin	Movie ** Once Upon a Honeymoon 1942 Comedy Ginger Rogers Cary Grant									
SHOW 48	11:30 Movie *** The Big Picture 1989 Comedy	Movie *** The Story of Louis Pasteur 1936 Paul M	Movie ** Old Explorers 1990 Drama Jose Ferrer S PG	1:35 Movie ** How to Steal a Million 1966 Audrey Hepburn									
DISH 49	Fluppy Dogs	Movie ** Toby Tyler or Ten Weeks With a Circus 1960 G	Pony Tales	Quack Attack	Care Bears	Umbrella Tree	Wonderland	Kids Incorp	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 4:00 Plymouth Library Read A Loud
- 4:30 Plym. Fall Fest
- 5:00 Navy News This Week
- 5:30 Mich Taxes & Public School System
- PCA Girls Basketball

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 16

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 30 rows of TV channels and their programming.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 16

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of TV channels and their programming.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table with 3 columns and 4 rows of local programming events.

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 30 rows of TV channels and their programming.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 17

Grid of TV programming for Wednesday Afternoon, November 17, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 4:00 Music in the Park
15 MESC Job Show
4:30 Northville Clock Concerts
15 Bread of Life
5:30 The Wednesday Report
15

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 17

Grid of TV programming for Wednesday Prime Time, November 17, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 17

Table of TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WKY2, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WQPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table of local programming for Wednesday evening, including events like Northville Folk & Bluegrass, Plymouth Library, and Canton Board Meeting.

Table of local programming for Wednesday evening, continuing with events like 11 PM Beavis & Butt, 11:30 Headline News, and 12 AM Alternative Nation.

Main table of local programming for Wednesday evening, listing various channels and their respective programs from 11 PM to 2:30 AM.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 18

Table of TV programs for Thursday Afternoon, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WKY2, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WQPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

Table of local programming for Thursday afternoon, including events like Plymouth Fall Fest, Steelers Football, and Michigan Taxes.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 18. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for channels (MTV, CNN, VHS, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN). Each cell contains channel logo, time, and program title.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 18. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30). Each cell contains channel logo, time, and program title.

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 19

Grid of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, November 19, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including WFJM, WADL, WUBK, WDIV, WKYC, CBET, WKBD, WTVZ, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, and DISN. Each cell contains the channel number and program title.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 19

Grid of TV programming for Friday Prime Time, November 19, 1993. Columns represent time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Rows represent various channels including MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, and DISN. Each cell contains the channel number and program title.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 19

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of programming for Friday Prime Time. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Table of local programming for Friday evening, listing times (6:00-9:30) and program titles like 'Reaching & Teaching', 'Microwave Today', 'Canton Contact', etc.

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) for local programming continuation.

Main grid of programming for Friday, listing channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) and program titles across various time slots.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 20

Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30) and 25 rows of programming for Saturday Morning. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON.

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 20

Grid of TV programs for Saturday evening, including channels WFUM, WAOL, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WGPC, WXPB, and WNCN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Summary table of local programming times: 6:30 Omnicom Sports, 7:00 Plymouth Bd Meeting, 7:30 Canton Lions Football, 8:00 Microwave Today, 8:30 Chamber Report, 9:00 Telewizyna Msza, 9:30 Oasis, 10:00 Plymouth BWP Presents, 10:15 Videotune, 10:30 Off Stage.

Main grid of TV programs for Saturday evening, including channels MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, FAM, WFUM, WAOL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WGPC, WXPB, WNCN, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 21

Grid of TV programs for Sunday morning, including channels WFUM, WAOL, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WGPC, WXPB, WNCN, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, and DISN.

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Mike Owl listings: 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 33

SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 21

Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday Afternoon (12 PM to 5:30 PM). Channels include WFLM, WADL, WJBL, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WOPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 21

Grid of TV channels and programs for Sunday Prime Time (6 PM to 10:30 PM). Channels include MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBA, etc.) listing programs like Ghostwriter, News, NFL Football, and America's Funniest Home Videos.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 21

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs like Liquid TV, Headline News, NFL Primetime, and Masterpiece Theatre.

NIGHT OWL LISTINGS FROM 2:30 am to 6:00 am

FRIDAY November 19

- List of programs for Friday, Nov 19: Sportscenter, Sports Latentight, MOVIE... The Adventures of Marco Polo, MOVIE... The Last American Virgin, Beavis & Butt-head, MOVIE... Me & Him, MOVIE... Moonlight Sonata, MOVIE... Animal Instincts, Week in Rock, College Basketball Preview, MOVIE... Frontier Pony Express, Sports Latentight, MOVIE... Black Magic Mansion, Showbiz This Week, Beavis & Butt-head, Stand Up Spotlight, Drag Racing, Tales From the Crypt, MOVIE... Mutiny in the Big House, Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets, Making of Bram Stoker's Dracula, Sports Latentight, Motoworld, MOVIE... Immortal Sins.

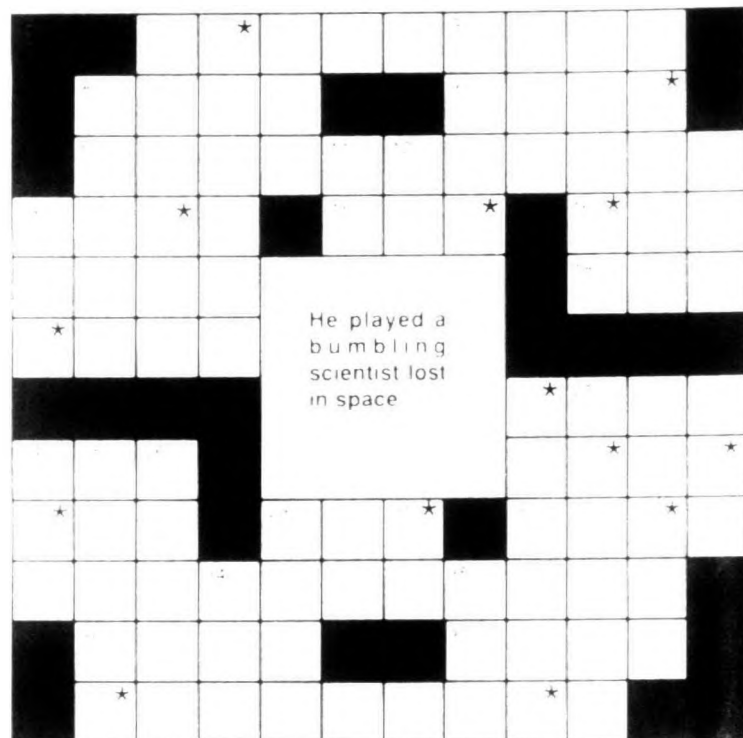
SATURDAY November 20

- List of programs for Saturday, Nov 20: Beavis & Butt-head, Stand Up Spotlight, Drag Racing, Tales From the Crypt, MOVIE... Mutiny in the Big House, Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets, Making of Bram Stoker's Dracula, Sports Latentight, Motoworld, MOVIE... Immortal Sins, Week in Rock, College Basketball Preview, MOVIE... Crime Lords, MOVIE... Take Down, MOVIE... Crash and Burn, MOVIE... Hot Times at Montclair High, Caroline's Comedy Hour, For Black Men Only, MOVIE... Ghostbusters, MOVIE... The Magic Christian, MOVIE... La Cage aux Folies, College Football, MOVIE... Howling III, Sports Snapshot, MOVIE... The Outlaw, Future Watch, MOVIE... Ann Vickers, MOVIE... Bloodfight, MOVIE... Lunch Wagon, MOVIE... Bullets or Ballots, MOVIE... Petulia, MOVIE... The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, Caroline's Comedy Hour, MOVIE... Ghostbusters, MOVIE... The Parent Trap, MOVIE... Dracula Rising, MOVIE... Class of 1999, MOVIE... Next of Kin, Sports Tonight, Inside Business, World Report Final Edition, Sports City s 149 1 2, Real Personal, Dick Cavett, Dick Cavett, Pozner Donahue, Talk Live, Road Test Mag, Truck Power, Truckin' USA, Speed Beauty, Going Our Way, Explr. America, Championship Rodeo, FX Masters, Beakman's, Day the Universe Changed, Archaeology, Castles Europe, For Black Men, Lead Story, Paid Program, Paid Program, Booknotes, British Politics, Public Policy Conference, Natural World, The End of Camelot JFK's assassination, Nature of Things, MOVIE... Take a Letter, Darling, MOVIE... Moon Over Miami, MOVIE... Die Hard, MOVIE... Shipwrecked.

SUNDAY November 21

- List of programs for Sunday, Nov 21: Sports Latentight, MOVIE... The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw, Caroline's Comedy Hour, For Black Men Only, MOVIE... Ghostbusters, MOVIE... The Parent Trap, MOVIE... Dracula Rising, MOVIE... Class of 1999, MOVIE... Next of Kin, Sports Tonight, Inside Business, World Report Final Edition, Sports City s 149 1 2, Real Personal, Dick Cavett, Dick Cavett, Pozner Donahue, Talk Live, Road Test Mag, Truck Power, Truckin' USA, Speed Beauty, Going Our Way, Explr. America, Championship Rodeo, FX Masters, Beakman's, Day the Universe Changed, Archaeology, Castles Europe, For Black Men, Lead Story, Paid Program, Paid Program, Booknotes, British Politics, Public Policy Conference, Natural World, The End of Camelot JFK's assassination, Nature of Things, MOVIE... Take a Letter, Darling, MOVIE... Moon Over Miami, MOVIE... Die Hard, MOVIE... Shipwrecked.

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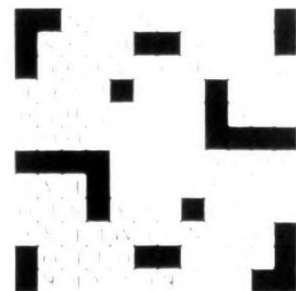
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- Sunday, November 21 - Detroit vs. St. Louis - 8:30 p.m.



Plymouth Canton Northville

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Cable Channel 50

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