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Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 109 NUMBER 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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New township hall a possibility



Plymouth Township is looking at the possibility of building a new township hall. The township board voted to hire a real estate appraiser to see how much the township complex at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads could be sold for.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Build a new Plymouth Township hall?

Plymouth Township trustees on Sept. 27 awarded a bid to Charles Allen Real Estate to appraise two of the four buildings at the township office

complex at Ann Arbor and Lilley roads.

But Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said if officials do decide to build a new township hall, it would be a few years down the road.

McCarthy said that as township officials began preparing the 1995

budget, they talked about the inefficiency of employees going from office to office, as services are housed in various buildings.

"There is a loss of productivity, there's inefficiency in people going back and forth between buildings to do their jobs. We thought the board should examine if it's practical or feasible at some point in time to build a new building," she said.

The two buildings on which appraisals are being sought are the clerk's building and the main township hall, which houses the supervisor's office

and trustees meetings.

"One of the questions was how much is this corner worth if we were going to look at re-locating," McCarthy said.

"The question is do we want to build one township hall," she said, either at the current township complex site or at another site.

Depending on how much a new building would cost, she said officials could decide it would be more efficient to continue using separate buildings.

See POSSIBILITY, 4A

ARTrageous



BILL BRASLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Gallery walk: Rains didn't deter art lovers from browsing and buying during ARTrageous, a walk of Plymouth's art galleries that took place Friday through Sunday. Above, Kate Gardner examines a piece of art at the Plymouth Community Arts Council gallery. For a story and more photos, please see page 3A.

Library expansion millage on ballot

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Backers of a millage issue before voters Nov. 8 to expand the Plymouth District Library are gearing up a publicity campaign to build support.

Two separate millage issues will appear on the ballot: approving nearly a half mill to pay for a new library at the current site, and approving another half mill to equip the new library.

Hugh Harsha, of the Plymouth Library Campaign Committee, said passage of the two millage issues would cost a resident with a house valued at \$100,000 about \$50 more in taxes per year.

"Essentially, the library is too small," Harsha said.

Addition of books on cassette, videos, computers and other services has crowded the space available to the public, including space for kids'

programs and meeting space for community groups.

Brad Hoth, of the campaign committee, said a survey showed patrons would like some quiet study space, available in other libraries but not Plymouth's.

The group's Plymouth Friends of the Library is scheduled to present a program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the library's upstairs meeting room titled, "Why A New Library?"

The public is invited to the program, which includes a description of current library services, those planned for a new building and a tour of the library.

Presenters include Steve Harper of the Plymouth District Library board, library director Pat Thomas, and an architect who would design the new library.

See LIBRARY, 4A

Trustees seek to increase police arrest powers

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

A new ordinance that allows Plymouth Township police more leeway to arrest criminals on dangerous weapons charges passed a first reading before township trustees Tuesday.

But Trustee Charles Curmi cast one of two votes against the measure, saying the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Curmi said that while he trusts current township officers to enforce the law with discretion, the new ordinance could be abused in the future.

"If I buy a butcher knife at Kmart and it's in a plastic bag on the front seat, I could be arrested," he said, under the new ordinance.

"This is unconstitutional," he told other trustees. "You took an oath to uphold state law and the Constitu-

tion of the United States. It's a violation of your oath if you pass this."

Township attorney Tim Cronin disagreed, saying the ordinance only copied language in state law already written. Police Chief Carl Berry said the reason police seek the ordinance is to allow them to prosecute weapons offenders locally, instead of seeking action through the Wayne County prosecutor's office and county courts.

"I will support this," said Trustee Ron Griffith. "We need to deal with our own problems as locally as we can. I want to give the local law enforcement agencies and the local courts the opportunity to deal with our own people here."

The ordinance must pass a second reading Oct. 11 before township trustees to become law.

See POLICE, 4A

Optimists' offering

"Entertainment 95" books are being sold by the Plymouth Optimist Club, and proceeds will be used for children's causes throughout southeast Michigan.

Coupons in the books offer up to 50 percent savings on dining, movies, special events, theater, travel, car washes and more.

Price is \$40 and the books are home-delivered. For more information, call Ken Fisher at 728-7619 or Bill Von Glahn at 463-8253.

Preschoolers group

Mothers of Preschoolers meets the first and third Fridays of each month, beginning at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at Lakepointe Bible Chapel, 42150 Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township, to provide child care and uninterrupted time for moms.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Call 420-0615 for more information.

Free adjustment

Interested folks are invited to call the Chase Chiropractic clinic in Plymouth at 456-3593 to make an appointment for a free chiropractic adjustment.

Chase Chiropractic has been open since 1969.

Bible club

Elementary school kids are invited to attend Bible Club at 3:45-4:45 p.m. Thursdays at Farrand

Elementary School.

The curriculum covers "Heroes of the Bible" including Samuel, Hannah, Ruth, David and Daniel. Parents are welcome. Call 420-2420 with questions or if you plan to attend.

Family Theater auditions

Auditions for the Christmas production of "A Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tail" are scheduled 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Plymouth Community Arts Council building at 774 N. Sheldon Road.

Actors of any age are invited to audition. Experience is not necessary. Roles being cast are Christopher Robin, Eeyore, Piglet, Winnie the Pooh, Rabbit, Tiger, Kanga and Owl.

For more information, call the arts council at 416-4ART or theater director Jennifer Tobin at 453-5212.

Pilots concerned about condominium project

BY JOANNE MALIKIEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton Plymouth Mettetal Airport pilots are concerned about condominiums planned for immediately south of the airport that in some cases will have only a 125-foot clearance of landing planes.

"In our opinion, locating nearly 150 new residences directly beneath the approach and departure path of a thriving airport represents, at best, a failure of common sense. At worst, it could be termed irresponsible," Brian Bragg, vice president of the Canton Plymouth Mettetal Aviation Association, told Canton trustees Tuesday.

The Canton Board of Trustees and planning commission approved the planned Coves of Canton in June. The development of 148 condominiums — some buildings will be two stories — will be on 32 acres at Lilley and Warren. The airport is immediately north of the site.

"They are doing the engineering for it now," said Jeff Goulet, Canton planner, adding that two-story buildings comply with township height restrictions.

The condominiums will be directly beneath the airport's approach and departure path. "The edge of the property is only about 1,800 feet from the Mettetal run-

way threshold, as measured in a direct line with the runway center line," Bragg said.

"There was no consideration that when these condominiums were proposed," said Bill Brown, aviation association president.

He referred township officials to the new Sellers Disclosure Act of 1993, which requires informing residents of airport proximity.

The act does not define proximity, but the Michigan Aeronautics Commission suggests that disclosure should be made when property is within two miles of an airport, such as Mettetal.

"We will see to it that we're supposed to do what we're supposed to do," Supervisor Thomas

Yack said, referring to the disclosure act. "We will find out what role we have in it."

Goulet said the airport's proximity should be evident to potential buyers. "We can ask developers to disclose."

Goulet said the township didn't receive complaints from Mettetal regarding the development. A couple residents earlier in the year expressed concern to planning commissioners about the airport's proximity earlier in the year. "As far as I know, Mettetal was never contacted," Brown said.

The property was rezoned in July 1992 from light industrial to residential. A sign was posted on

the property about the proposed rezoning, said Judy Bocklage, Canton associate planner. Property owners within 300 feet of a proposed rezoning are notified by mail. The airport is more than 300 feet away.

Bragg and Brown asked for township help. But Yack told them there's nothing to be done, considering the project has been approved and the development meets township ordinances.

"It would be easy to say we'd take it under advisement, but in reality the property will be used according to the zoning that's been in place," Yack said. "There isn't anything this board can do. There isn't anything the state of

Michigan can do. There isn't anything the federal government can do."

The Michigan Aeronautics Commission, part of the Michigan Transportation Department, which bought the more than \$4 million airport in 1993 with the help of federal money, likely will address the issue, Brown said.

"We are not opposed to progress, and we understand that private investment in this community is a desirable goal. We also appreciate the owner's interest in improving this particular property. But our concern is that this development does not represent the best and most prudent use of this land," Bragg said.

Catholic school group meets

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The long list of families waiting for spots in Catholic elementary schools in western Wayne County will be a little shorter this fall if the Action Committee for Catholic Educational School Systems is successful.

More than 100 people attended last week's meeting of ACCESS, a grass-roots group of parents from Plymouth-Canton, Northville, Novi and Livonia interested in expanding capacity at existing schools and/or starting a new elementary school.

Space in existing buildings is so tight "that it doesn't matter how much you could bribe the priest with," said Kathryn Kristoff. "The point is moot. If you had \$10,000 you couldn't get your kid into a Catholic school. What matters is the number of years you've been in the parish."

Our Lady of Good Counsel has the only Catholic elementary school serving Plymouth-Canton. OLCG's average class size is 36 and the waiting list is long.

Eighty-two people signed a

petition to be sent to area pastors "supporting the idea of Catholic education. We feel very strongly," the petition says, "about providing our children with a Catholic school education and hope that you and the archdiocese will work with us to build schools or look at alternative solutions so that every child who wants a Catholic school education has access to it."

The Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit is supportive. It has appointed a consultant, David Ramey, to work with ACCESS. While the archdiocese isn't in a position to fund the effort, "Mr. Ramey has been hired as a consultant to develop a strategic plan for all elementary schools in the Archdiocese of Detroit," said Richard Laskos, archdiocesan spokesman. "The process is just in the beginning stages. Last year, he developed a strategic plan for high schools in the archdiocese."

Parents have been asking why the archdiocese can't provide financial support.

"If anything happens, it's going to be us," Kristoff said. "The archdiocese sees this as an

area of great need. It also sees us as able to support ourselves. We're not asking them for money. We're saying let's start making some plans and take it from there."

ACCESS is studying the expansion of existing facilities, new construction, and conversion of vacant sites, including the former Radiason Hotel on Northville Road.

"We looked at the Radiason to see whether it could be feasible. It's a much bigger building than we would need," said Kristoff of the site that has fallen into disrepair. "We want to make use of resources we already have."

The Rev. John Sullivan of Our Lady of Good Counsel addressed ACCESS members, as did a representative from St. Michael's Academy in Ann Arbor. St. Michael's is a private grade school served by the Benedictine sisters that charges \$2,300 tuition.

"Father Sullivan urged us to look to the future. The traditional models of schools to go with all parishes is no longer applicable," said Kristoff, mother

of two pre-school-aged daughters. "We need an inter-cooperative attitude. There used to be inter-parish rivalries. Those days are gone. We need to come together and work together."

Kristoff and her husband, Mike Mitchell, welcome calls from interested individuals at 420-2784.

ACCESS, which now has a finance committee in place, estimates it could open a school in a couple of years and place students as soon as next fall if space can be increased at existing schools. Tuition would probably be between \$1,000 to \$2,500.

The majority of ACCESS members come from Plymouth-Canton parishes, including Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth and St. John Neumann; Resurrection; and St. Thomas' Beckett in Canton. Also represented are parishioners from St. Kenneth in Plymouth Township; Our Lady of Victory in Northville; Holy Family and St. James in Novi; and St. Michael, St. Edith, St. Colette and St. Aiden in Livonia.

Parent lauded for her efforts

Former Field Elementary School parent and current middle school parent Linda Morgan was honored at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting on Monday, Sept. 26, for her volunteer services at Field Elementary School.

The "I Care" committee and the Board of Education established the "Extra Miler Volunteers in Public (VIPS) Award" in 1991 to recognize outstanding volunteers in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools District.

"Linda is always bright and cheerful and willing to help in any way she can; she is a person you can call at the last minute and she'll be there," said LeeAnne Young, former Field PTO president. "Linda has the welfare of all students at heart."

Morgan's many volunteer activities include serving as PTO vice president in 1992-93 and PTO treasurer in 1993-94, as Library

Book Fair coordinator, working on the French Back to Back program and helping in the classroom. She also has worked on the playground committee, the sign for the front of the school and has helped in the classroom and has worked on popcorn sales.

"Several times a week Linda was in our building helping in numerous ways," said Marion Heath, Field media specialist. Morgan believes that it is important to be a part of her children's school. "I feel if I'm involved at school that it shows my children that education is very important."

To honor her volunteer services, Morgan was presented with a framed resolution passed by the Board of Education, a volunteer pin and a dinner gift certificate donated by the Canton Mountain Jack's restaurant and tickets to a production of the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Players on behalf of the "I Care" Committee.

Police catch driver following chase on foot

After making a traffic stop Friday morning on a car with stolen license plates, a Plymouth Township police officer had to chase the driver on foot after he got out of the car and started running.

Officer Dennis Wilson caught the man after a short chase, while

Officer Todd Scipenko detained a woman passenger, according to police. The stop was made at 8:49 a.m., on Amehim Street near Eckles and Schoolcraft roads.

In the car, officers found a TV, VCR and cameras with a name on

the items, belonging to a Plymouth Township resident whose house on Cherry Lane had been broken into shortly before the traffic stop.

On Friday the two suspects, a woman, 48, and a man, 33, both of Detroit, were lodged in the town-

ship jail on charges of breaking and entering and receiving and concealing stolen property worth more than \$100.

Police said they'd seek to arraign the two in court on charges Saturday.

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Plymouth Observer

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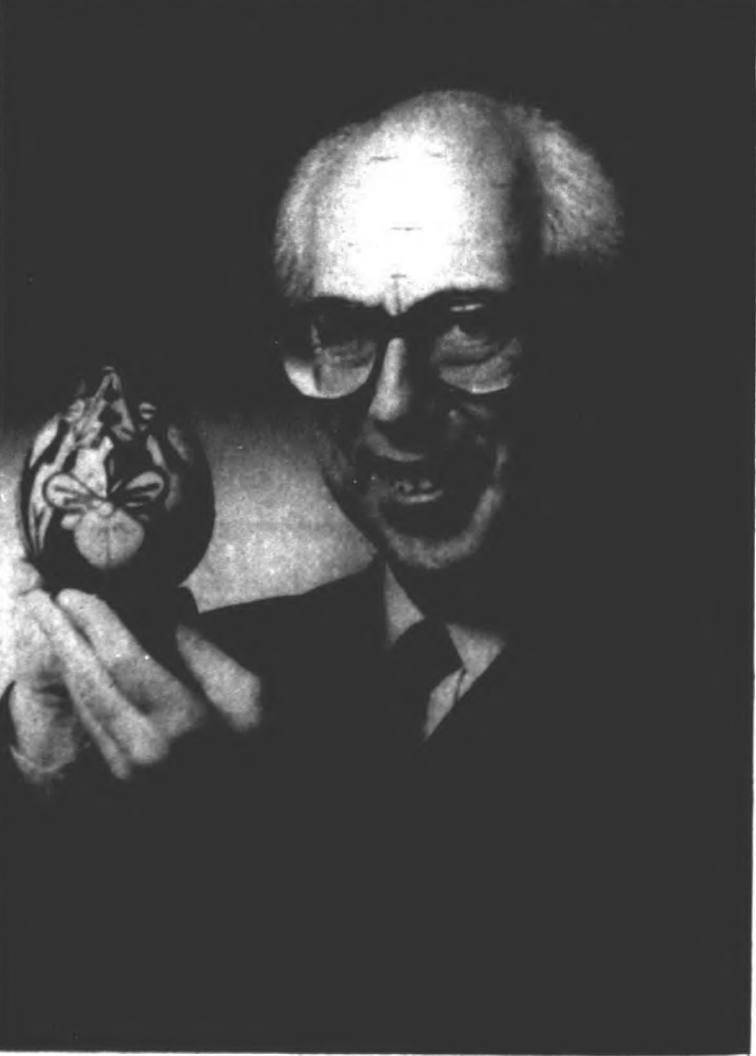
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Arts thrive despite rain

BY JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER

Rain didn't dampen the spirits of art lovers as they browsed and bought at Plymouth art galleries during ARTrageous Friday through Sunday in downtown Plymouth.

The event was a first for the Plymouth arts community and was sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council with the cooperation of 12 art galleries.

"It has really fostered an awareness of the arts," said Annette Horn, owner of Native West. "We had about 300 people in here between 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday."

Like other art stores in Plymouth, Horn used the opportunity to bring in an artist to work on a piece during the show. Brian Begay, a Navajo artist, worked on a sculpture during the event.

"We've had a lot of buyer interest in it already," said Horn, who

expected to sell the piece by the walk's end on Sunday.

Horn said she would like to see a similar walk be conducted in the spring.

Meanwhile, business was brisk at Wild Wings Gallery, with outdoors artist Catherine McClung attracting visitors. Owner Cal Jahara said that the walk benefited all the galleries in Plymouth.

"None of us really compete. We've all got different markets," he said. "The walk was a great idea. It's something that will grow. It also gives people a chance to meet the artists."

"I'll be involved again next year. There has been some great cooperation between the galleries," he said.

For Lisa Ritchie, president of the newly opened Sipapu Company at the corner of Penniman and Main streets, the walk was a good introduction to Plymouth.

"I was really surprised. We all cooperated with advertising and it's paying off," she said, adding that several hundred people visited the store on Friday night and that even as the rain came down on Saturday, the crowds were brisk.

Also, she said the planning of the event and the cooperation fostered fresh ideas.

Long time Plymouth art store owner Scott Smith of the Penniman Showcase was also excited by the event. "We had a steady crowd. It's a great idea and something that will grow."

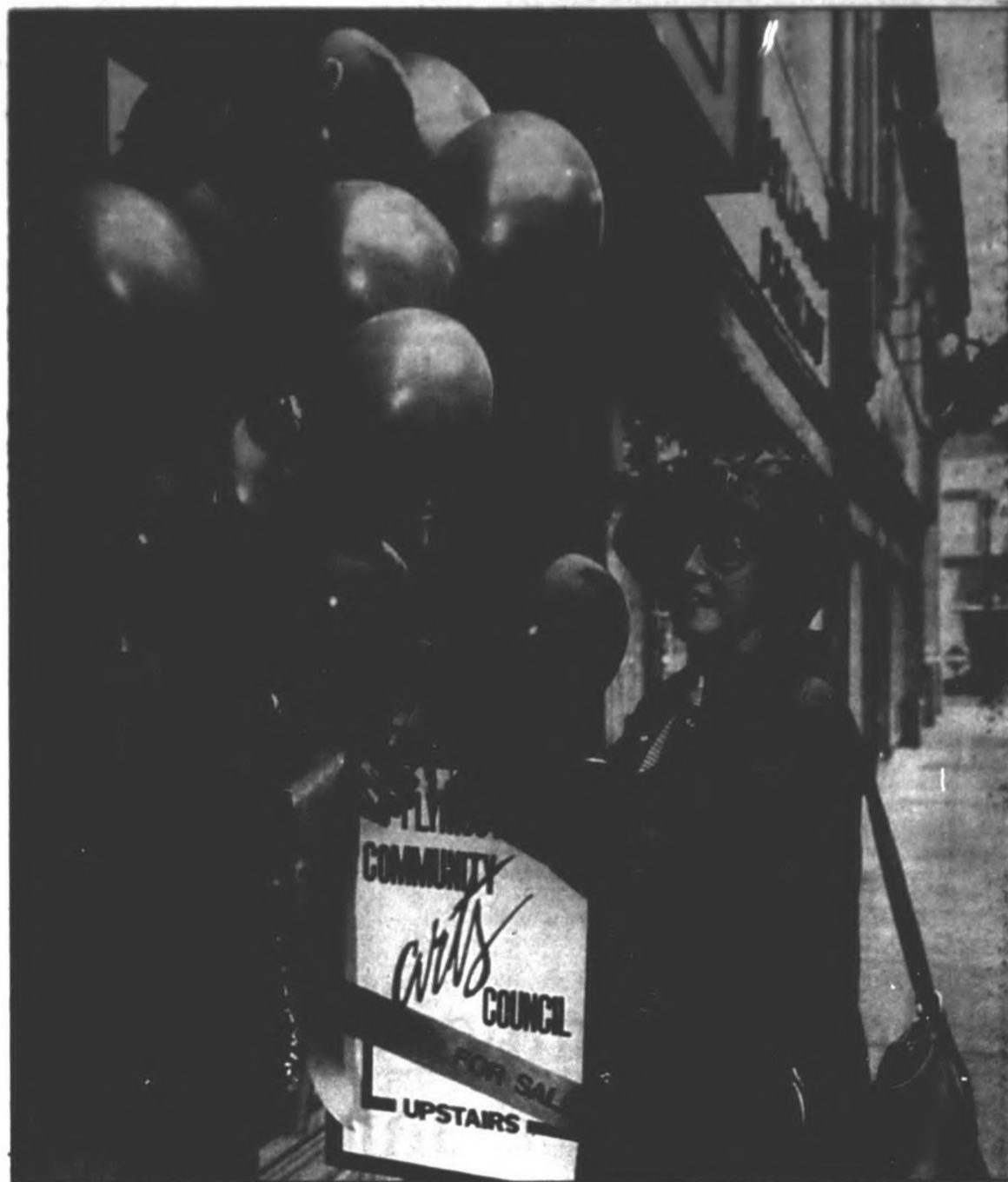
The intent of the walk was to draw attention to fund-raising by the arts council, which has moved into a new headquarters and is trying to raise money to make its monthly mortgage payments and to renovate the former church.



At work: Sculptor Brian Begay, an American Indian artist, works on an alabaster sculpture at Native West. Various artists were at work at galleries that participated in the art walk.



Player: There was entertainment for those on the art walk. Paul Johannes of Farmington Hills plays for tips on Main Street.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Tying one on: Therese Gall, who runs the Plymouth Community Arts Council rental gallery, hangs balloons outside of the gallery on Main Street. The balloons marked the galleries participating in ARTrageous, which took place Friday through Sunday as a fund-raiser for the arts council.



Sand sculpture: Artist Alma Loretto displays her pueblo pottery at the Sipapu Company on Main Street. Her work is on display at the Smithsonian.

Governor travels to Plymouth, is greeted by picketing teachers

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Gov. John Engler's appearance before the Plymouth Rotary Club on Friday was intended to be non-political, said Rotarian Tom Kennedy, who helped organize it.

If that seemed like an unlikely premise to the 200 people who turned out for the event, Engler — a Republican candidate for reelection — agreed.

"It's sort of like asking Congressman (Howard) Wolpe not to raise taxes," he joked, referring to his Democratic opponent for the governorship.

A group of 25 teachers picketed Engler's appearance at the Mayflower Meeting House, with several holding red, white and blue "Wolpe" signs.

"We are out here to show our displeasure with Gov. Engler," said Plymouth-Canton schools teacher Debbie Maloni. "He needs to realize educators are displeased with what he's done."

Plymouth-Canton teachers union president Chuck Portelli said he was also displeased that the president of the school board, David Arley, was introducing Engler at the event.

"I'm introducing him as a member of the Rotary Club," Arley responded.

Engler opened his remarks on a non-political note, noting that his wife Michelle, had originally been scheduled to speak before the Ro-

tary but couldn't since she's expecting triplets.

"I won't tell her she was missed today; I'll tell her she was preferred," Engler said.

"Everything's going great; she's in her 29th week. It's getting crowded in there, folks. Our goal is to get to Thanksgiving," Engler said, as that is his wife's due date.

The candidate sought to address where the state is today "and what do I see ahead."

Engler said that when he took office, he discussed goals. "Michigan to move ahead had to get competitive again," he said, adding, "The success is nothing short of remarkable."

To underline that success, he raised the recent strike at the Buick City plant in Flint, as workers were asking the company to hire more employees to ease the workload. Four years ago, Engler said, "Who would have thought too much overtime would be a problem?"

In Engler's address in Plymouth, scheduled before a visit to Gil-Mar Manufacturing in Canton, he said, "I've visited countless manufacturing job providers. It's evident there's a real different attitude, a real commitment to maintaining cutting-edge technology."

Engler was welcomed by Gil-Mar owners William Martin and Gil Ruico, as well as Canton officials. "We heard the governor

would be in town. We asked him to tour our plant," Martin said. The plant, which moved its headquarters from Farmington Hills, opened its doors about three or four days before Engler's visit.

"What we've tried to do in Lansing is create an environment for change," Engler said.

During his tenure, Engler said, the state's \$1.8 billion deficit has been eliminated and a budget surplus of more than \$400 million created. "That has allowed us to have tax cuts," he said.

"Are we where we have to be? Not yet," Engler said. "We need to cut more taxes."

From the audience, Frank Palmer asked about eliminating the single business tax. Engler said it was created 20 years ago as a model for other states to follow.

He said the real issue in education is not wages and salaries, but getting more students the skills with which to go to work upon leaving high school.

"Zero is the number of states following our lead," he said. "We will take a comprehensive look at the single business tax."

Ron Schram asked why Michigan was accepting solid waste from other states and Ontario. Engler said court decisions had made that possible, adding the state boundaries should be closed to out-of-state waste haulers.

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LIBRARY WATCH

The Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main, offers programs for the Plymouth community. The following events are scheduled for October:

Youth Department Halloween Collection

The Youth Department has a large collection of Halloween materials. A one-week loan period is available on Halloween books, and videos will circulate overnight for one dollar.

Halloween Poetry and Scary Story Festival

This event will be held 7:30-10 p.m. at the Plymouth Masonic Temple, located next to The Gathering at Kellogg Park. The Plymouth Poets are sponsored by the library. For additional information, call Rod Reinhart, 459-7319, post in residence.

Best seller list

The following are releases that may be reserved by calling 453-0750: "The Gift" by Danielle Steel, "The Chamber" by John Grisham, "Debt of Honor" by Tom Clancy, "Everything to Gain" by Barbara Taylor Bradford, "Dixie City Jam" by James Lee Burke, "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt, and "Dave Barry Is Not

Making This Up" by Dave Barry. These are just a few of the current best sellers available by adding your name to the reserve list or by using the book rental collection.

Literary Groups

The Writer's Club will meet 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of October in the second floor meeting room.

The Contemporary Books discussion group will discuss "Crossing to Safety" by Wallace Stegner 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18.

The Great Books discussion meets at 7:30 p.m. on alternate Monday evenings. If you wish to join this group, call Karen Berrie at 453-2454.

Arts Council

The Plymouth Community Arts Council continues to rent original works of art upstairs at the library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Literacy programs

The Community Literacy Council, a nonprofit organization serving Plymouth, Canton and the surrounding communities, trains volunteers to work with adults wanting to improve their reading skills. If you are able to volunteer, call the Literacy Council at 451-6555.

Campbell labels

The library will again join the Campbell Soup Co. "Labels for Education Program." The official date for collection of the labels will be October 1994 through March 1995. The staff appreciates all those individuals who have made this program a success in the past.

Board Meeting

The Plymouth District Library Board will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, upstairs in Plymouth City Hall. This meeting is open to the public. Individuals with special needs who plan to attend this meeting should contact the library at 453-0750 (voice) or 453-6712 (TDD) if auxiliary aids or services are needed. Advance notice is required.

New Service

If you have a computer with a modem attached, you may access the library catalog by dialing (313) 453-2298. Set your software to 8 databits, no parity, one stop bit and vt100 emulation. Login "library."

Library Hours

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Possibility from page 1A

"It may not be worth it," she said. She said township officials will continue to explore the potential cost, how to finance a new building, and how much space would be needed. "I see this as a long process," McCarthy said.

Trustees agreed to pay Charles Allen Real Estate \$4,300 to do the appraisal on the two buildings. The firm was the low bidder among six firms that submitted bids ranging as high as \$15,000. Township Finance Director Rosemary Harvey told trustees the firm has a current certificate

from the Appraisal Institute, and their client list includes the city of Livonia, Livonia Public Schools and Plymouth-Canton schools. Trustee K.C. Mueller, a Realtor, abstained from voting, saying she has hired the firm in her work.

Library from page 1A

Library backers stress that the last library expansion was in 1984, and that use has more than doubled since then.

Also, population in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township is increasing, and so are demands on the library.

To approve both millage issues, the board could seek a bond issue no greater than \$7.355 million for

the construction and furnishing of a new building and more parking on the current library site.

Voters would be assessed .48 mill in the first year to pay off bond debt, and the library board's bond counsel said the millage would range from .43 to .49 mill in succeeding years, depending on interest rates.

The library expansion plan

would tentatively include the removal of three houses on Union Street and redesigning the current parking lot between the library and The Gathering, to create more parking.

Harsha said library backers looked at some other sites, but determined building on the current site was probably the least expensive option.

Police from page 1A

The ordinance defines dangerous weapons as "any firearm, dagger, dirk, razor, stiletto, switchblade knife, knife having a blade over 3 inches in length, bomb, blackjack, metallic knuckles, sand-gloves, sandbag, sand club, sling shot, billy club, bludgeon, martial arts appliances or any device that by appearance is

disguised as a weapon."

Trustee K.C. Mueller also voted "no" on the ordinance. Voting "yes" were Griffith, Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy, Treasurer Mary Brooks, Trustee Kay Arnold and Clerk Marilyn Massengill.

Curmi suggested that a citizen driving to the range to shoot his

or her weapon could be stopped by police under the ordinance. "They could lose their weapon which can be a substantial investment. I don't see this as protecting the resident," he said.

Berry disagreed, saying police are trained to use discretion and need a reason to stop a motorist.

School-chamber venture celebrates 5th anniversary

The Plymouth-Canton School District is marking the fifth year of the Business-Education Partnership Council, which is a cooperative effort between the Plymouth and Canton Chambers of Commerce and the schools.

School year goals for the 1994-95 include continuing to promote awareness of career opportunities and employability skills and encouraging interaction between teachers, students and community businesses. Career Days, "Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day," the Community Resource List and Job Shad-

owing are just few of the programs designed to further these goals.

Representing the Plymouth Chamber are: Pat Pulkownik, Council chair, Patricia Group Realtors; Dick Brady, Ford Motor Co.; Ron Mack, Unisys; Keith Postell, Mitsubishi Electronics of America.

Representing the Canton Chamber of Commerce are: Carolyn Burlingame, Michcon; Fred Nell, CPA; Tom Farley, Northwestern Community Services; Mary Cox, Procoil.

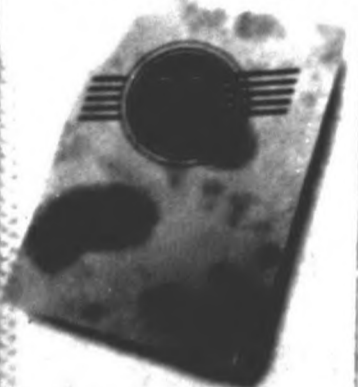
Representatives at large are: Susan Lupo, Schoolcraft College; and Kimberly Sorensen,

McDonald's Corp. David Medley represents Canton Township.

The schools are represented by: Dick Egli, community relations; Tom Tattan, instruction; Mary Kay Frey, community education; Chuck Portelli, PCEA; George Ostoin, PCEP; Barbara Church, vocational/technical education; Dan Chrenko, counselor; Judith Stone, West Middle School; Larry Miller, Bentley Elementary.

For more information about how you or your business can become involved in this community-wide effort, call Betty Bloch, program coordinator, at 416-4903.

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 <p>Jennifer Nantelin, M.D. Internal Medicine Dr. Nantelin is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at U-M. She has been on staff at the U-M Medical Center since 1993.</p>	 <p>Michael Fetters, M.D., M.P.H. Family Practice Dr. Fetters is a graduate of Ohio State University College of Medicine. He completed his family practice residency and Master's in Epidemiology at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Fetters speaks Japanese and welcomes Japanese-speaking patients.</p>
 <p>Joyce Mitchell, M.D. Pediatrics Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of the U-M Medical School and completed her pediatrics residency and specialized training in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at U-M Medical Center since 1992.</p>	 <p>E. John Brinley, M.D. Internal Medicine Dr. Brinley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his internal medicine residency at the University of Virginia Health Services Center. He was on the staff there for the last three years.</p>
 <p>Barbara Soyner, M.D. Internal Medicine Dr. Soyner is a graduate of U-M Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital. She was on staff there for the last six years.</p>	<p><i>Continuing to provide care are:</i></p> <p>Steve Koefl, M.D., Pediatrics Ellen Moushewich, M.D., OB-GYN Donna Ward, M.D., Internal Medicine Mark Zamoski, M.D., Family Practice Kate Maddox, M.S., R.N., C., Adult Nurse Practitioner Pat Ratowski, M.S., R.N., C., OB-GYN Nurse Practitioner Nancy Ferry, M.S., R.N., C., Pediatric Nurse Practitioner</p>

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BILL BREBLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Opponents: Democrat Lynn Rivers (at left) makes a point at the Canton Economic Club debate while her Republican opponent John Schall (at right) and club president Bryan Amann (center) look on.

Candidates clash

Schall, Rivers star, spar in Canton debate

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Continuing their fight for the right to replace U.S. Rep. William Ford in Congress, John Schall and Lynn Rivers took their campaigns to the Canton Economic Club luncheon Friday.

The candidates are vying to represent the 13th Congressional District, which includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia.

Schall, 33, grew up in Livonia, attended the University of Michigan and received a scholarship to Harvard University. He got involved in Republican politics at age 15 and later worked in the administrations of former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush.

Rivers, 37, was elected state representative for Ann Arbor and Pittsfield Township two years ago. Before that she was on the Ann Arbor Board of Education for more than eight years. Married the day after she graduated from high school, Rivers attended the University of Michigan while raising her two daughters. She has a law degree from Wayne State University. Her husband, Joe, is a blue-collar worker for the Ford Motor Co.

The audience of about 100 seemed evenly divided between

Next battle at Washtenaw CC

For those who missed meeting the 13th Congressional District candidates Lynn Rivers and John Schall at the Canton Economic Club debate Friday, there's another event planned Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Rivers and Schall are expected to appear 7:30 p.m.

that day at Washtenaw Community College in Room JS 101 of the Morris Lawrence Building.

Washtenaw Community College is located in Ann Arbor.

For more information, call 973-3300.

Republicans for Schall and Democrats for Rivers. About 20 of them were from the Close Up program, a government class, at Salem and Canton high schools.

Another group hailed from a Canton Place, a housing complex for senior citizens. One of them, Irene Nickita, thought "they were both well spoken and I liked Schall's viewpoints."

Rosalie York of Canton Township and friend Martha Atkins of Ypsilanti were disappointed with Schall for alleging that Ford chose not to run because Schall challenged him.

"I'd like to know what makes his ego so large that he thinks Bill Ford dropped out because of him," Atkins said.

Ginnie Hauck, director of Canton Place, liked what Schall had to say.

"After going to several fo-

rums, I believe he has the working experience in Washington that is very important."

Students Lisa Lapinski and Kathy Jost said they liked Rivers best. "She seemed more personal," Jost said. "He didn't learn the emotion she did."

During the program, the candidates were permitted to make opening statements, followed by questions from the audience, then closing statements.

Rivers stressed that "it's time Congress became concerned with the everyday problems of everyday people." She said that, if elected, she will be more of an advocate for her constituents than a cog in the Democrat machine. "I'm not interested in going to Washington to align myself with either side," she said.

"The public policy is to ad-

vance the interests of people in my district," said Rivers.

Schall continually stressed his experience as domestic policy adviser to former President George Bush and his tenure as chief of staff in the U.S. Department of Labor "managing an agency of 18,500 people."

While in Washington, he said, "I saw it up close and personal, too many areas where the government intrudes into our lives where it just doesn't belong. Government is too big and it spends too much."

Schall said he favors a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for the president and term limits for elected officials.

Rivers swiped at Schall's Harvard training by saying "I did not go to Harvard to learn about government. I want to build relationships here rather than in Washington."

The candidates sparred briefly over who has the most endorsements from police associations. Schall said that area police support him. Rivers said Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano and the deputies union support her. Schall said, "Police officers local, state and national have endorsed me."

Voters will decide the race on Tuesday, Nov. 8. The last day to register to vote in the November election is Tuesday, Oct. 11.

UM-Dearborn plans on 2 new buildings

The University of Michigan-Dearborn will break ground for the construction of two buildings 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

The buildings, totalling 93,000 square feet in area, will house the School of Management, School of Engineering and the Center for Corporate and Professional Development.

Construction of the \$14-million

buildings, paid for by state taxpayers, will begin in winter.

The edifices are expected to be finished in August 1996.

UM-D opened its doors in 1969 with 34 students enrolled in engineering and management courses.

The campus has grown since to accommodate more than 8,000 students.

Schoolcraft trustees accept gifts

Schoolcraft College trustees accepted two gifts on behalf of the college at their Sept. 28 meeting.

bricks for use by Schoolcraft's Child Care Center.

And Thomas Muszynski of Burbank, Ill. gave Schoolcraft a 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle for use in the motorcycle training program.

Norma LaValle of Plymouth donated four stackable sleeping cots and 100 cardboard building

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Depression is among the most common psychiatric conditions. Approximately 6% of adults have at least one significant episode of Depression during their lifetimes. Women are affected twice as often as men. In spite of how common Depression is, it is treated adequately only 50% of the time.

Depression can occur in episodes, with normal times in between, or be continuous and persistent. Occasionally people who suffer from Depression have high or manic episodes as well.

There are many psychological theories regarding the cause of Depression. Biological factors, including possible deficiencies of

adrenaline-like neurotransmitter chemicals in the brain, are also potential causes. It is known that Depression tends to run in families, and evidence supports hereditary or genetic factors.

Several new antidepressant medications have recently been introduced. The incidence of side effects are lower with these newer medications, but some people still experience side effects such as agitation and sexual dysfunction. Also, antidepressants currently available must be taken over a period of weeks before they begin to work. Research is underway to develop additional antidepressants that will work faster, for more people, and have even fewer side effects.

The Mood Disorder Institute, 26105 Orchard Lake Rd., Ste. 301, Farmington Hills, is one of approximately 12 locations nationwide studying these new antidepressants. For additional information, or to see if you qualify for this FREE out-patient study, you may call 1-800-688-2000.

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State seeks cleanup effort at Colony Car Wash

BY M.B. DELLO
STAFF WRITER

The state attorney general, Michigan State Police and the Department of Natural Resources are seeking a court order to force the Colony Car Wash and Mobil gas station at 302 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth to remove leaking underground storage tanks and clean up contamination at the site.

Attorney General Frank Kelley is asking the court to order the defendants to "comply with previous orders from the state fire marshal to remove five currently unused tanks and to investigate and remedy contamination that

resulted from previous spills or releases of petroleum products into area soils."

Being sued in Wayne County Circuit Court are Colony Car Wash, named as owner and operator of the facility and portions of the storage tank system; Robert Townsley, president of Colony Car Wash; and Amoco Oil, named as owner and operator of portions of the underground storage tank system.

The complaint alleges that spills in the area of 8,000-gallon tanks and one 3,000-gallon tank were reported to the DNR by Amoco in 1989 and 1992.

High concentrations of hazard-

ous substances including benzene, toluene, ethylbenzene and xylene were found by Amoco contractors doing groundwater sampling. More than an inch of gasoline was discovered in a monitoring well at the facility.

"In 1992, the Hazardous Materials Section of the Fire Marshal's Division of the Michigan State Police informed the defendants that they must conduct closure and remediation of certain tanks. They have not been removed and remedial action has not been completed," said Chris DeWitt, spokesperson for the attorney general.

Townsley declined comment.

His attorney, Grant Trigger, said the seepage is the fault of Amoco truck drivers who overfilled tanks, causing the contamination.

"We expect Amoco to step to the plate and take responsibility," he said.

Colony Car Wash has "continued to work with Amoco and the DNR to deal with the tanks and contamination issues on the property," he said. "There is a continued dispute about who owns the tanks, and we are hoping to work out with Amoco a resolution whereby that doesn't matter anymore. We would expect the state's action of filing a lawsuit will prompt a quick response from

Amoco."

Trigger anticipates "further consultation and evaluation done on this site for a remedial action plan within the next couple of weeks regarding their responsibilities at the site."

Amoco spokesperson Kent Barry said Amoco "fully intends to act responsibly. We will continue to work cooperatively with both the attorney general and the state fire marshal. Amoco also is volunteering to remove the storage tanks on site and intends to work cooperatively with the state and arrive at a solution."

Marion Gorton, spokesperson for the attorney general, said the

fact that "petroleum products are turning up in monitoring wells presents not only a danger to human beings, but there is the potential for explosive properties. That's the biggest concern, and certainly not something to ignore."

Michigan State Police Director Colonel Michael Robinson said, "Our actions should serve notice to petroleum marketers and underground storage tank owners that the State of Michigan will take legal action against those who choose to violate the leak detection requirements of the Michigan Underground Storage Tank Rules."

OBITUARIES

DONALD E. STICKNEY

Memorial services for Donald E. Stickney, 77, of Royal Oak were Friday, Sept. 30, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Jerry Yardnell, of St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton, officiating.

He was born Feb. 14, 1917, in Royal Oak, and died Tuesday, Sept. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, in Ann Arbor. He was a real estate salesman for many local real estate firms.

He is survived by sons, Frank D. Stickney Jr. of Comanche, Okla., Chris Stickney of Comanche, Okla., and Michael Stickney of Yukon, Okla.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Envelopes are available at Vermeulen Funeral Home.

MABEL M. ANDERLE

Services for Mabel M. Anderle, 80, were Saturday, Oct. 1, at St. John Neumann Church, in Canton. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial West Cemetery, in Westland.

She was born Dec. 22, 1913, in Negawnee and died Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Hope Nursing Home. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her daughters, Sondra Egan, Kathleen Scott, and Denise L. Goodreau;

son, Alois, two brothers, one sister, 19 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

VICTOR A. SPINNER

Services for Victor A. Spinner, 77, were Friday, Sept. 30, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, in Livonia.

He was born Jan. 4, 1917, and died Monday, Sept. 26, in Botsford General Hospital. He worked in sales.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille E.; sons, Alan E., and Victor A.; daughter, Laura A.; two brothers, one sister.

PATRICK J. KEARNEY

Services for Patrick J. Kearney, 65, of West Bloomfield and Gaylord, formerly of Plymouth, were Tuesday, Sept. 13, at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, in Livonia.

He died Friday, Sept. 9, and was born July 15, 1929, in Detroit. He graduated from Plymouth High School and played football under coach Eddie Bender. He attended Concord College in Virginia and received a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1962. He was a special edu-

cation teacher for more than 20 years at Ecorse High School, where he was head football coach, JV basketball coach and varsity baseball coach. In 1984 he was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame. After retiring, he was the assistant football coach at the Johannesburg-Lewiston High School.

He is survived by his wife, Dolores of West Bloomfield; four sons, Dr. Terrence Kearney, Timothy Kearney, Patrick Kearney Jr., and Brian Kearney; one daughter, Caroline Snyder; nine grandchildren, one brother, Philip Kearney and two sisters, Mary Ellen Patterson Hollis and Agnes Pirkel.

VERONICA P. ALEKSON (ALEKSYNAS)

Services for Veronica P. Alekson, 87, of Canton were Saturday, Oct. 1, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, in Canton. Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home, in Canton.

She was a member of St. John Neumann Senior Citizens and Canton Township Senior Citizens groups.

She is survived by her son, Getty Alekson of Phoenix, Ariz.; daughter, Eleanor Roman of Canton; brother, William Bazis of

Omaha, Neb.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

ROBERT DEAN JACKSON

Services for Robert Dean Jackson, 43, of Westland were Saturday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p.m. at a funeral home in Ohio with the Rev. David Jackson officiating. Burial will be today, Monday, Oct. 3, with graveside services at the Woodlawn Memory Cemetery, in Ozark, Ala. The Rev. Vincent Smith officiated.

He was born Feb. 22, 1951, in Marietta, Ohio, and died Wednesday, Sept. 28, in Westland. He graduated from Plymouth High School in Plymouth. He attended Dallas Baptist College in Dallas, Texas. He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Army. He was still active in the reserves. He worked as a civilian as a maintenance administrative technician for the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his mother, Betty L. and stepfather, Harold L. Gande of Ozark, Ala.; sister, Donna E. Livingston of Ozark, Ala.; stepbrother and sisters: H. David Gande of White Lake, Barbara J. Norris of Diamondale, Debra K. Clark of Westland; grandmother, Edna McCain of Marietta, of Ohio; great uncle, James Ridgway of Marietta, Ohio; 16 nieces and nephews; four great nieces and great nephews.

Schools offering testing program

American College Testing (ACT) is offering PLAN, a guidance and information program for high school sophomores at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The program includes academic tests, an assessment of study skills knowledge and an interest inventory. Students who participate in PLAN receive information that will help them plan for their remaining years in high school and consider career and educational goals for their life after high school.

PLAN provides practical information about a student's academic progress, career interests, study habits, and present and future plans, needs and goals. This information can help guide 10th graders in the selection of high

school courses and activities. It can also increase students' awareness of career and educational possibilities.

Participants receive a report of their results and an interpretive guide to help students and parents understand and use the information.

ACT's college entrance program, the ACT Assessment, is taken by more than a million college-bound students every year. American College Testing is an independent, not-for-profit organization with national headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa. ACT provides a wide range of assessment, research and survey services in the United States and abroad.

The cost for the program is \$8. Information about PLAN is being sent to parents by the school district.

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Deadlines: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday edition
5 p.m. Friday for Monday edition

Money raised for Nankin Mill restoration



STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

History talks: Westland City Council president Thomas Brown and wife Dee, dressed in 19th-century outfits, chat with municipal finance director Michael Gorman at Thursday's wine and cheese reception at Nankin Mill.

History buffs raised just over \$1,000 Thursday to help renovate and improve the historic Nankin Mill.

The money was generated by the Friends of the Mill which held its sixth annual wine and cheese reception in the 131-year-old structure on Ann Arbor Trail, just east of Farmington Road.

As in past years, several members of the private fund-raising organization were dressed in late 19th-century clothing to create an old-time atmosphere for the guests.

The mill was used by area farmers in the mid- and late-1800s before Henry Ford bought it in the 1920s as a manufacturing facility.

Wayne County acquired the building in 1948, using it as a recreational facility and a naturalist center. It currently houses the county recreation department's offices.

A major addition is nearly complete which will allow the naturalist activities for area residents to be held in the front section of the building. The department's administrative offices and other functions will move into the addition, expected to be open by late November.

At Thursday's reception, county Executive Edward McNamara praised the Friends of the Mill as the "backbone" for helping restore the mill.

He stressed that recreation "isn't a frill" as seen by some taxpayers but part of an effort to improve the quality of life.

McNamara said the county is

looking at "things we shouldn't be doing" and redirecting the money to the recreation department.

The executive also pushed for an earmarked recreation millage to provide more funds for recreation purposes.

President of the friends' group is Denise Johnson of Westland.

Gordon's Food Service supplied some of the refreshments for the reception.

Those who missed Thursday's reception can still make donations, with checks to be made out to: Friends of the Mill, c/o Joseph Benyo, City Hall, 36610 Ford, Westland 48186.



Going back in time: Edward Myers looked like a 19th century woodsman during the benefit held Thursday at the Nankin Mill.



Talking shop: County recreation director Hurley Coleman (right) and Westland City Council legislative liaison Joseph Benyo took part at the Friends of the Mills benefit Thursday. Proceeds will help finance the improvements and restoration of the historic mill, on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road.

NOTICE

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1995 BUDGET
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1994
7:30 P.M.**

PLEASE NOTE: The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 1995 General Fund Budget during their regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 11, 1994. The Board meets in the Meeting Room in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. All interested residents of the Township are urged to attend. Comments concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing.

The proposed 1995 General Fund Budget is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone Number 483-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: September 29 and October 3, 1994

**NOTICE OF TAKING PROPOSALS
PUBLIC DEFENDER CONTRACT**

The 35th District Court is now accepting bids for a new Public Defender contract. The contract will become effective January 1, 1995. All bidders must live or maintain an office within the Township of Canton, the Township of Northville, the Township of Plymouth, the City of Northville, or the City of Plymouth. Although sole practitioners will be considered, the contractor must have the capacity to staff the court with 2 or more attorneys on any given date. The deadline for bidding is the close of business on October 31, 1994. Copies of the bid proposal and specifications may be obtained by contacting:

Ms. Marion Belding
Court Administrator
35th District Court
660 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-4740

Publish: October 3, 4, 17 and 20, 1994

The New Staff at CANTON CREATIONS SALON

Canton Creations

6972 N. CANTON CENTER RD.
AT SHILTON CENTER RD. IN CANTON
313/495-4740

Mention this ad & receive
\$3.00 off the reg.
price of a haircut & style



(L-R) Sherry, Liz (formerly of Silver Shores) Brandt, Lisa, Jennifer (formerly of C.J.'s Hair Stop)

**Country Corners
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Computer programs
10 acres, barnyard animals, garden, hayrides,
nature trails, certified teachers,
educational programs.
Toddlers thru 7 year olds

10980 FORD ROAD
3 Miles West of Canton Center Road

FOR INFORMATION CALL
482-5095

**Notice of Public Hearing
on Increasing Property Taxes**

The Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of 0.0796 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 11, 1994 at 7:30 P.M. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.5% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 1.1% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Charter Township of Plymouth
42350 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
(313) 453-3840

Publish: September 29 and October 3, 1994

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
Ordinance C-94-09
AMENDMENT TO CHAPTER 51
CRIMINAL CODE**

An Ordinance to amend in part, Chapter 51, Criminal Code, of the Plymouth Charter Township Code to prohibit possession of dangerous weapons and to prohibit those offenses which are prohibited as a misdemeanor by the Michigan Compiled Laws.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

Section 1. Amendment to Prohibit Possession of Firearms Dangerous Weapons
Chapter 51, Criminal Code of the Plymouth Charter Township Code is hereby amended to add a new Section 51.775 Possession of Dangerous Weapons which new Section shall read as follows:

51.775 Possession of Dangerous Weapons

(A) As used in this Section "Dangerous Weapon" means any firearm, dagger, dirk, razor, stiletto, switchblade knife, knife having a blade over (3) inches in length, bomb, blackjack, metallic knuckles, sandbag, sand club, sling shot, billy club, bludgeon, martial arts appliances or any device that by appearance is disguised as a weapon.

(B) It shall be unlawful for any person to carry a firearm or dangerous weapon on his person or within any vehicle, concealed or otherwise, in any public place in the Township.

(C) It shall also be unlawful for any person to carry a machine gun or sawed-off shotgun, or to have silencer or any instrument attachment or appliance for causing the firing of any firearm except as is otherwise permitted by law.

Section 2. Amendment to Prohibit State Law Misdemeanors

Chapter 51, Criminal Code, of the Plymouth Charter Township Code is hereby amended to add a new Section 51.790 State Law Misdemeanors which new Section shall read as follows:

51.790 State Law Misdemeanors
Every act prohibited by state law as a misdemeanor is hereby prohibited.

Section 3. Penalty

Violations of this Ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars and costs of prosecution or by imprisonment for not more than ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. Severability

Should any section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or word of this Ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of the Ordinance.

Section 5. Savings

This Ordinance shall not affect violations of any other ordinance existing prior to the effective date of this Ordinance and such violation shall be governed and shall continue to be separately punishable to the full extent of the law under the provisions of such ordinance at the time the violation was committed.

Section 6. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

The preceding is a proposed amendment to Chapter 51, Criminal Code, presented for first reading to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on September 27, 1994. Copies of the completed ordinance are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170, during regular business hours. Telephone No. 483-3840 X 224.

MARILYN MASSENGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 3, 1994

Prestige CLEANERS

50% OFF
INCOMING DRYCLEANING

6 Mile & Farmington Only
Excluding leathers, suede, fur & wedding gowns
Coupon Expires 10-30-94

New analyst

New post: Kelly Mathews has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. of Plymouth Township as a real estate analyst. Duties include advertising, brochure and promotional development, market research and grant research. She holds a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Michigan.



Artwork focus of journey to Chicago

Plymouth-Canton Educational Park students who are studying Spanish have the opportunity to travel to Chicago to view two international touring art exhibits and an exhibit of ancient America's art at The Chicago Institute of Art.

The trip, which is offered by the Spanish department, not only will provide "hands-on" learning but an opportunity to hear the spoken language.

The two exhibits, which will not be coming to the Detroit Institute of Arts, include "Goya: Truth and Fantasy" and "Calaveras Pa' Todos - Day of the

Dead 1994."

The trip is open to all third-year, fourth-year and advanced placement students who are studying Spanish. Graduates and students' families are also invited to be a part of this learning experience.

The total student price is \$159.90 and the adult/parent price is \$190. These prices include the train ride, hotel and bus transportation, one breakfast, lunch and dinner, museum fees, tips and taxes.

For more information, call teacher Kathy Huyck at 416-2800.

Bone marrow's the gift of life for many

In March 1994 Ken Otto of Redford received a lifesaving bone marrow transplant in an effort to cure his leukemia.

Today, Otto is leading a normal life. Thanks to the generosity of this stranger, he now has a second chance.

Unfortunately there are thousands of others in need of a transplant who have not been so lucky. Even though there are more than a million people registered as potential bone marrow donors in the U.S., many cancer patients still are unable to find a perfectly matched donor because the odds of finding this match can be higher than one in a million.

At this time there are people in Redford, Livonia, Trenton and Northville who all have been un-

able to find a matched donor.

My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund, and the friends and family of Ken Otto, will be holding a bone marrow donor drive to help meet this need from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Thurston High, 26255 Schoolcraft east of Inkster Road in Redford.

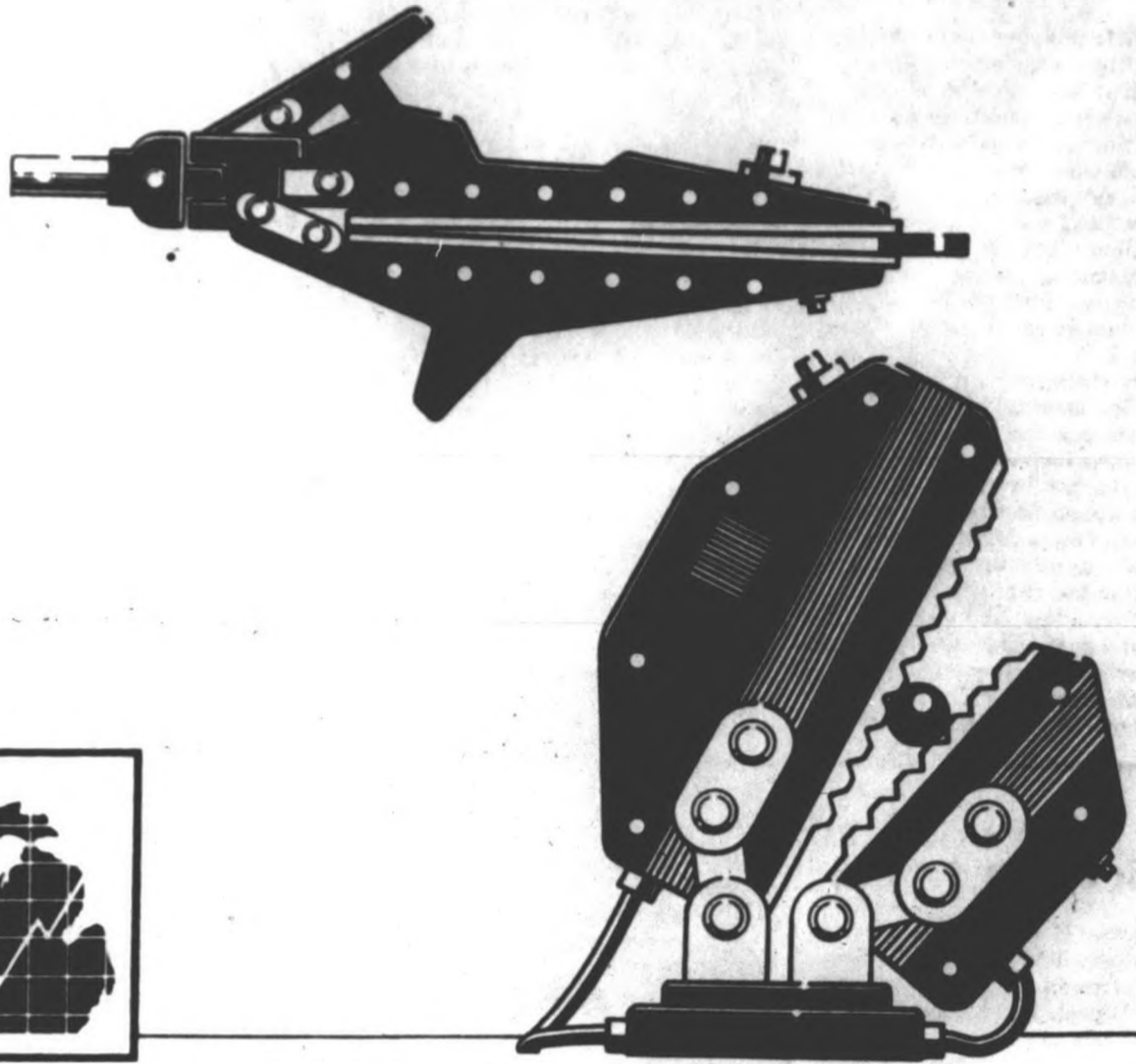
Anyone age 18-55 in good health may stop by and be tested as a potential donor. Potential donors will be asked to donate about two tablespoons of blood for testing with the results being automatically entered in the National Bone Marrow Registry. There is no charge for the test.

For information or for a reservation call 313-534-2903.



We have the right tools for workforce retraining.

If preparing for new technology seems beyond your reach, Michigan can help. We'll aid you with worker retraining, technological assistance and getting the information you'll need to succeed. Call 1-517-373-9808. We're just what your business needs to get a strong hold on the future. **MICHIGAN JOBS TEAM**



Oct. 12 open house planned at center

Western Wayne County parents of special needs children will have the chance to attend an open house Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Bryant Center, 18000 Merriman, Livonia.

The Bryant Center provides educational and vocational services to physically and mentally challenged children, said Joseph Blige, building supervisor.

The center, operated by the Northville Public Schools, is funded by the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency. It provides services to students in 15 Wayne County school districts, including Livonia, Red-

ford, Plymouth-Canton, Wayne-Westland and Garden City.

The open house, called "transition night," will be 6-8 p.m. Parents of special needs children will receive referral information on community programs available.

Transition services involves such things as employment, vocational, residential, recreational and medical services available to special needs students.

Last year, more than 100 persons attended, including personnel from 20 community resources. For more information, call 425-0100.

T-shirts sold by teen radio station

WSDP, 92.1-FM, has entered the world of fashion with specially designed T-shirts that are available in the Plymouth-Canton area.

92.1-FM, owned and operated by the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has made the black T-shirts available to the public for the first time.

The T-shirts were designed by Mike French, Canton High

School senior. "Mike did an excellent job on the design. We've received many requests for the shirt so we decided to make them available," said Bill Keith, station manager.

The T-shirts are available at Danborn Music in Canton, Repeat the Beat in Plymouth, and at the Rock Shop and Chief Connection at Salem and Canton high schools.

Candidates will debate

A Candidates' Night sponsored by Livonia League of Women Voters will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in the Livonia city hall auditorium. Invited to participate are candidates in three races: Michigan House, 10th District, Republican Len Burdick, Democrat Mike Berman, 10th District, Republican

Gerald Lee, Democrat Carolyn Blumhardt, Michigan Senate, 5th District, Republican Robert Smith, Democrat Patrick O'Malley, 10th District Court, Kathleen McLean and Patricia Smith; Wayne County Commission, 10th District, Republican Theodore McArthur, Democrat Karl Bur-

BOLDLY GO WHERE YOU'VE NEVER GONE BEFORE



Fasten your seat belts and follow Emory Daniels onto our information Superhighway. Don't miss Emory's "O&E OnLine" column every Thursday in our business section. You'll enjoy his easy-to-understand instructions for solving the mysteries of the Internet.



As he said in his first column, "For those aboard the Internet, who are moving at a snail's pace, with stops, blown tires, wrong turns, and too many bleeps, take comfort. Few of us are in the high speed lane. So let's travel together." Start your engines!

THE Observer & Eccentric

NEWSPAPERS

Questions by email will reach Emory at emory@oconline.com Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910 FAX: 991-7279

POINTS OF VIEW

MEAP plays major role in curriculum decisions

QUESTION: As a teacher it seems we go through this same thing at the beginning of every school year. We are reminded that our Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores need to improve. Raising MEAP scores of some of the children we work with today is next to impossible. I think there is too much emphasis on the MEAP. Do you agree?

ANSWER: Whether or not educators think there is too much emphasis on the MEAP test is now an academic question; it's not a relevant issue. The MEAP is now an integral part of a state mandated curriculum. Like it or not successful passage of the MEAP test is now tied into an endorsed high school diploma. The MEAP now drives a school district's instructional program. It plays a, if not the, major role in curriculum decisions. . . . Like it or not.

It is now the report card for school districts, for "boards," central office staffs, principals and teachers. The question is no longer how many graduated this year but how many or what percent of the student body received endorsed diplomas. Meaning how many students went through 13 years of education and were able to pass an essential skills test. And if the MEAP scores don't go up, Engler's argument for supporting charter schools, privatization (and the like) will gain momentum that will shake even the most ar-

dent status quo educator including the MEA leadership.

The 10th grade MEAP test assesses skills found in textbooks through the ninth grade. What comes back will educators have if, in a district, 25 to 50 percent of those graduating from high school (12th graders) don't master a test that is really a measure of what was supposed to have been learned through the ninth grade.

It's not my purpose to point fingers at teachers or administrators but to point out, in my opinion, too many districts don't have a formal plan or model to see that children pass the MEAP. A plan that maximally involves teachers in the design. You say raising test scores of students is next to impossible. I disagree.

Every district I served in saw significant gains in MEAP test scores. In one district we dissected old MEAP tests, developed similar type questions, did a pre-assessment in early September and gave teachers print outs with children grouped by skills they had not mastered. Skills consistently found on old MEAP tests. The teacher had this information on their desk the next day. Use of the information allowed teachers the opportunity to focus on the specific MEAP skills each child had not mastered.

Math and language arts teachers worked during the summer to develop simulated practice modules. Special summer classes were organized to help low scoring children. We furnished



DOC DOYLE

school buses to get them to the school. We convinced our best teachers to work during this summer program.

We developed parent reports and worksheets for parents to help at home. The summer school event was not the typical textbook review . . . but a clear focus on MEAP type questions. This is not dishonest . . . old MEAP tests are open to the public . . . called part of the public domain in education.

Raising MEAP test scores can be accomplished; it should be achieved . . . but without a plan every teacher is left to their own format (which could be excellent teaching) but not a clear enough focus on what the State of Michigan Department of Education has included on the MEAP test . . . which includes, for example, the National Council of Teachers of Math higher level thinking and problem solving type questions.

I developed a "Raising Test Scores" model for Tudor Publishing of San Di-

ego. The program was implemented in Alabama last year. In an impoverished, rural school district we raised the standardized test scores in the fourth grade from a 5 percentile to over 55 percentile. Meaning that the Alabama children at 5 percent had 95 percent of the students in the country at their grade level scoring better than they were. After a two year program, the children were scoring at 55 percent or better than 54 percent of the children in the country at their grade level. It was the lead story on their major TV news stations in Birmingham and started, "Do you believe in miracles

Raising MEAP scores can be accomplished but there has to be a plan, has to be maximum teacher involvement in the planning and a model over and above the typical letter to parents telling them to see their child gets a good night sleep the night before the test and has a good breakfast on test day.

The major problem in many districts, from my experience in consulting on this issue throughout the country is that everyone gets excited in September just before the MEAP test. After the test, its business as usual.

To raise test scores take a plan implemented throughout the school year, in a program with a clear focus.

Put it this way, if a tennis coach were going into a major match and knew that the opponents are going to constantly hit to their players backhand . . . there would be plenty of

backhand practice.

Conversely, if a district knows which skills their children consistently missed last year on the MEAP shouldn't those skills be the focus for future mastery. Old MEAP test scores can be analyzed by any district . . . item analysis can be made, simulated work sheets can be developed by committed teachers and drill and practice on skills not mastered infused into the lesson plans . . . including modules for higher level thinking and problem solving skills.

If children in a rural, poverty stricken small Alabama town can see their test scores raised from 5 percent to over 55 percent . . . it certainly can be accomplished in the metropolitan suburban area of Detroit.

But . . . if a district doesn't have a plan . . . don't blame the teachers . . . develop a focused yearlong plan (with the teachers) and follow it.

Then a district can work any new theory the next educational guru comes up with. Let's move theory into students successfully achieving the essential skill necessary for success in life. The MEAP is a ninth grade test . . . surely we get 12th grade graduates pass a ninth grade test.

James "Doc" Doyle is a retired educator. He has taught school in the Plymouth-Canton School District and served as an administrator in Troy Public Schools. He now works as an educational consultant.

LETTERS

O'Hair backs Prop. B

Proposal B on this November's ballot will eliminate a needless expense in the operation of the Court of Appeals that most taxpayers who aren't lawyers don't even know they're paying for.

Thirty-five percent of the court's cases are automatic appeals by criminal defendants who have voluntarily pleaded guilty in the trial court.

You heard right. When the trial judge asked, "How do you plead?" They, in so many words, said, "I'm the guy who did it. But since taxpayers will pay for a free appeal, sure, give me a

lawyer and let's appeal."

More than 4,000 automatic guilty-plea appeals are filed each year. Only 15/100 of 1 percent get reversed, but they so backlog the Court of Appeals, other cases are subjected to intolerable delay.

Moreover, automatic guilty-plea appeals help fuel the constant drumbeat to enlarge the court by creating permanent new judgeships.

Before 1989, there were 18 appellate judges. In the last 5½ years, the Court has had 24 judges, yet has fallen further behind.

Last year the Legislature authorized four more permanent appellate judgeships; the new judges will take office in

January. This was a disappointment to the Supreme Court, which asked for a dozen new appellate judgeships.

The Michigan courts' practice of allowing an automatic appeal of guilty-plea-based convictions is a horrific violation of common sense. It is not how the majority of other states handle this kind of case, yet it has been going on in Michigan for 25 years.

It is time to end this spectacle by passing Proposal B. The appellate rights of defendants who plead not guilty, defend against the charge, but are "found" guilty by a judge or a jury would not be affected by the passage of Proposal B in any way, shape or form. Proposal B affects only those who ad-

mit they are guilty. Automatic appeals of guilty pleas are not needed to assure that innocent people are not convicted or that illegal sentences are not imposed.

Very, very rarely do people voluntarily plead guilty when they are not. It is also a rare occurrence that a trial judge imposes a sentence that is not authorized by law or impermissible under sentencing guidelines.

However, if the very rare does occur, Proposal B makes a perfectly fair and constitutional alternative remedy available to the aggrieved defendant.

In every case, the defendant can still file a petition with the Court of Appeals for leave to appeal.

In this petition, defendants can describe why they were mistaken when they confessed guilt, or why their sentences are illegal.

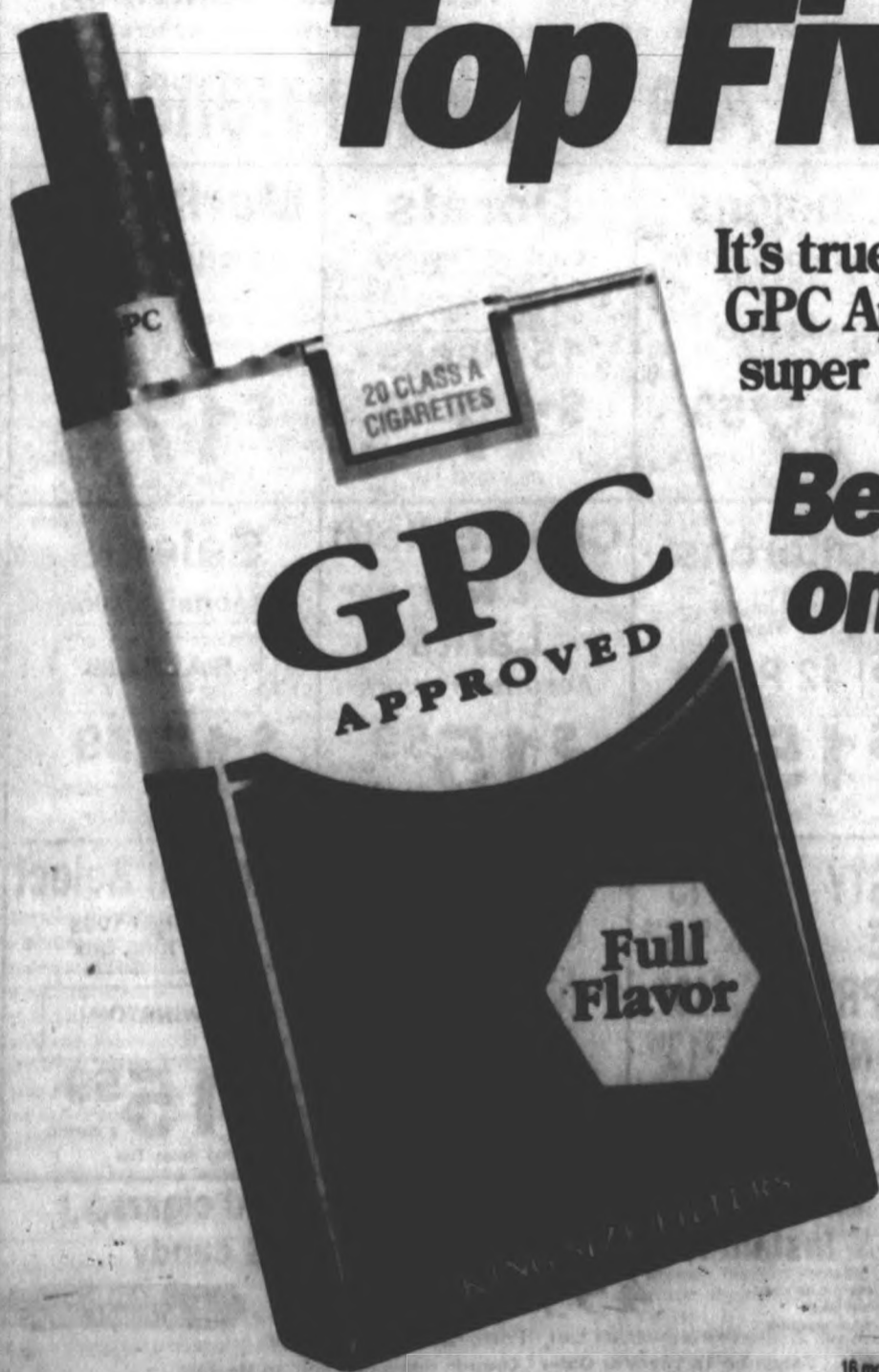
If they are right, the Court of Appeals can grant them relief.

But it is inefficient and foolhardy for 4,000 automatic appeals to be filed because a tiny fraction may need review.

The Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan and a majority of the Court of Appeals judges themselves have supported the Senate Joint Resolution that put Proposal B on the ballot, and you should, too.

John O'Hair
Wayne County Prosecutor

GPC - One of America's Top Five Brands!



It's true - and it's easy to see why. GPC Approved gives you great taste and a super low price, together in a way no one can match.

Be sure to look for GPC at one of these quality stores:

- Amoco Food Shops
- Clark Oil
- Danny's Food
- F&M
- Farmer Jack
- Mugg & Bopps
- P.S. Food Mart
- Rite-Aid
- Smokers Hub
- Total Petroleum, Inc.

And if you still can't find GPC, just call 1-800-341-5211 for the store nearest you.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

11A*(L.P.C)(7A-R,W,8)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1988

SHOPPING CONTINUED



LINDA BACHRACK

Shop this library for special treats

Though most retail establishments entice shoppers with bold signage and visible storefronts, there are a few brave entrepreneurs who open shop in little-known, tucked away settings. Their success depends not on accessibility or prime real estate, but on their unique offerings and personal service. "Location, location, location" is not the mantra of these folks. Take, for instance, the Livonia Library Gift Shop, the first of its kind in Michigan. Open five years, this tiny treasure of a shop is just inside the lobby of the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Road.

Educational toys and books dominate shelf space, along with handcrafted gifts and jewelry, school supplies and \$1 trinkets for the kids. "Most of our customers initially find us when they come to the library," says assistant manager Jan Bennett. "The kids tug their parents in here."

Home educator, Mary Jane Danco of Livonia visits often with her children. "I can check out books for a week at the library, but there are some that I want to own," she says. This year she's buying Thanksgiving books for her unit on the holiday. She also likes the shop's selection of toys that are related to the books. The kids love it because they're allowed one pick from the shelf of inexpensive surprises. They chose from finger puppets, spinning tops, fancy pens and erasers. The colorful

clowns pictured were created by the late Japanese artist, Akio Kawamoto, an internationally recognized quilt designer. The soft sculptures are clad in vibrant pinks, greens, yellows and lavenders and come in various shapes and sizes (\$20-\$60). Though ideal for a baby gift, these collector clowns could beautifully decorate a couch or chair.

More surprises

Also, look for books on Michigan history and American origins, the Cinderella Pop-Up Theater complete with stage and props (\$17.95), the Anne of Green Gables Pop-Up Dollhouse (\$18), puzzles, nature kits, suncatchers and Peruvian tapestries. Livonia artist Kay Hough's dolls and angels will arrive in time for the holidays.

Kevin Romero was excited to find Chinese exercise balls (\$10.75). "They relieve stress and increase dexterity," explained the Livonia student.

Finally, if you need a snack to sustain you through hours of study at the library, grab a candy bar at the gift shop. No gum, though. It's against library rules. Join the Friends of the Livonia Library at their annual book sale Oct. 7-9.

Corner cornucopia

Hotels often have generic gift stores in their lobbies, but Marley's hardly qualifies as ordinary. The boutique, discreetly tucked away in The Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, is a riot of silk florabunda, dazzling charm necklaces, brocades, lace and Victorians.

Limited edition Christopher Radko ornaments dangle from the ceiling, while his garlands, tree-tops and "gift-bringers" hide among an array of collectibles (\$15-\$300). "Radko is my number one star," says owner Shirley Marley. "He's magic." A display case encloses tiny Limoges boxes (\$100-\$300) and fancy Victorian boot pin cushions. Savvy hotel guests bring shopping lists for Shirley to fill. She is often asked to ship Lynn West's charming music box dolls, Moms' whimsical wooden figures from the Wizard of Oz (\$200), Sheila Davlin's elegant evening bags, chairs and footstools made from Old

World fabrics and trims (\$22-\$1,700) and arty sweaters by Cynthia Berg. Sharon Smith's vintage linen blouses are a store staple (\$396) as are beaded purses and jewelry by Bradley. It's romantic and totally alluring, a tumble of colors, textures and patterns, and it's a discovery that you can make your very own. Next week, more hidden treasures. Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-9047, mail box 1886, or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

Want to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:

- Linda Bachrack shops in the least likely places.
- Tupper's exhibit showcases historic engagement rings.

Guide arranges folds

There are no skeletons in Linda Fraser's closet — just rows of neatly arranged garments made possible by her development of Pro Fold.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Newlywed Linda Fraser had her knickers in a knot over the lack of closet space in her new husband's West Bloomfield home.

"He agreed to let me call California Closet to expand and organize the room for my clothing," she began her story with a sigh. "But after spending \$2,500 for the new closet, I still was not satisfied. I was frustrated. My eyes caught sight of dozens of sweaters that did not look neat. They were off kilter."

"It wasn't the closet's fault," she said. "It had lots of shelves and poles for hangers. It was the way the folded clothes looked. They were folded in bundles of different sizes that when placed on top of each other, we're not as neat as I hoped."



DAN DEAN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

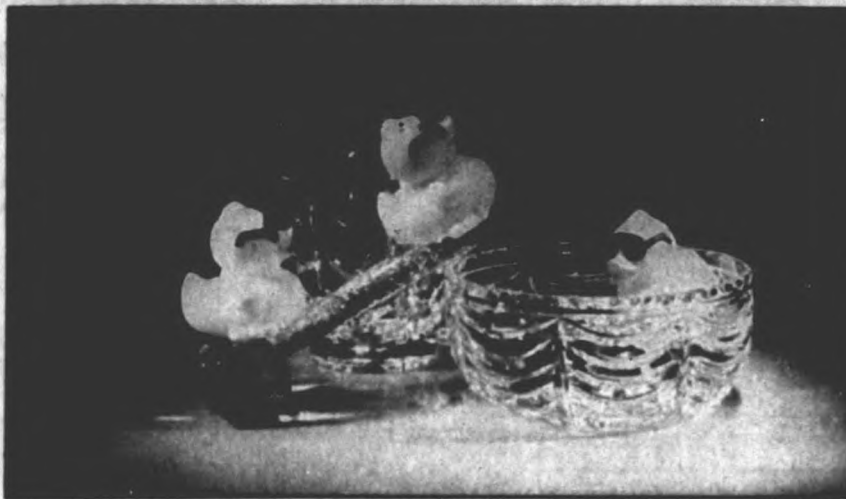
Perfect package: Linda Fraser demonstrates how her Pro Fold guide helps create uniform stacks of golf shirts, sweaters or towels — for the storage look of fine department stores and specialty shops.

The former nurse and owner of a monogramming company "Initially Yours," went on search of a solu-

tion. It came from a shopping trip to the Somerset Collection in Troy. "I noticed how perfectly stacked

J. Crew's clothes were," Fraser ex-

See PRO FOLD, 12A



Eye openers: Top: Tiffany window designer Annie Green pays tribute to Elsa Peretti's mesh scarf. Bottom: The Rubber Ducky Benefit for the Thanksgiving Parade is promoted by this hip trio having a good time with some crystal pieces.

Tiffany windows are designer's fantasies

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The incomparable artist Gene Moore set the standard for window displays in his almost 40-year career with Tiffany's in New York.

At the Tiffany's in Troy's Somerset Collection, Annie Green of Birmingham emulates that same spirit.

"I met Mr. Moore, who is in his 80s, and immediately knew that if we were born at the same time in history, we would be best friends, or forever arguing," Green, 30-something, said with a wide grin. "He's the best, and I like to deal in excellence. If I were to name my inspiration it would be Moore. I admire his design work."

Somerset Collection shoppers, as well as Tiffany's staffers, admire Green and her whimsical, brain teas-

ing window displays that have used eggs, garden tools, gingerbread houses, even shelled peanuts, to represent the Tiffany experience.

Her boss, store manager Patrick Kelley, calls her concoctions "works of art in their own right," and Green herself, "a valuable asset to Tiffany's for all her abilities."

"Two things stick in a customer's mind about Tiffany's," he explained. "Our blue box and our window displays. Did you ever hear of shoppers coming into the store just to compliment you on your window displays? Our customer's can't hold back their appreciation. We love it. It's great. It's all thanks to Annie's imagination."

See WINDOWS, 12A

Village Barn celebrates 20 years in community

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

In 1974, three friends, all Franklin residents, opened a gift shop in the town's 120-year-old carriage house.

Sandy Barr, her sister Sharon Butler, and Barbara Guttridge were

determined to create a store that was fun, friendly and fascinating. According to their customers, they succeeded.

"I stopped into the Village Barn to browse whenever I had my hair done"

See BARN, 12A

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to: Malls & Mainstreets c The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: 810-644-1314.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

PARADE VOLUNTEERS

Livonia Mall needs volunteers for annual Holiday Parade down Middlebelt on Saturday, Nov. 19. This year's theme is "North Pole Fantasy." For more details, call organizer Bill Cheeks, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, Livonia. (810) 478-1166.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

FAMILY FUN

Yo-yo master Zeemo performs tricks, juggles, and does a Chinese Diabolo demonstration, 6:30 p.m. Center court. Part of mall's Family Night Concert series which includes 99-cent kid's meals, store discounts, autograph sessions with performers, 4-9 p.m. Lakeside, 14-55/Schoonhar, Sterling Heights. (810) 247-1744.

FASHION BENEFIT

8th annual Birmingham Fashion Show 8 p.m. Tastes of Birmingham 9-8 p.m. Dessert afterward 9-11 p.m. Tickets \$25. Silent auction. Jim Harper is Master of Ceremonies. Benefits Pediatric Cancer Center at Beaumont Hospital. Tickets at participating stores or at the door. Birmingham Theater, 5 Woodward, S. Maple. (810) 644-1851.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

MENTAL HEALTH TEST

Free screenings for depression. Includes written self-test and interview with health professional. 10 a.m. Noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m. Near Ruby Tuesday Restaurant. Co-sponsored by North Oakland Medical Centers. Reservations requested. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 683-2917.

HOME PRODUCTS

Show exhibits ideas for home comfort and security. Regular mall hours, through Oct. 9. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Akdelbelt. (810) 478-1166.

BEAR VISITS

Cookies and photos with Santa Bear. 4-5 p.m. Also 7-8 p.m. at Westland and Lakeside. Hudson's Children's Dept. Repeated Oct. 7, 4-5 p.m. at Northland. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 683-4400.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7

LEATHER DESIGNER

Meet Michael Hoban, aka the Sultan of Leather, celebrating first anniversary of his North Beach Leather store in Troy, 4-8 p.m. On Oct. 8, noon to 6 p.m. Hoban's classic USA flag jacket and men's fringe jacket hang in the Smithsonian Museum of American History. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 916-1411.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

DISCOVERY EXPO

Gigantic science museum feature trivia. Discovery Bowl

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. teams of five students from 15 area schools. Fashion shows, magic shows by Detroit Edison, Starlab Planetarium, live birds of prey and reptiles, hands-on science projects and face-painting, through Oct. 9. Call for show times. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

FURNITURE DESIGNER

Magician-turned-furniture-designer Dakota Jackson presents 60-piece contemporary collection, "New Rhythms" by Lane Company noon to 5 p.m. Scott Shipton's, 977 East 14 Mile, Troy. Oct. 9 noon to 5 p.m. 43806 W. Oaks Dr. Novi. (810) 589-1100.

KALINE VISITS

Tiger great Al Kalline signs Collection of Champions cards, noon to 3 p.m. Parolan's Children's Dept. Special Champion's blazer available for boys. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 953-7500.

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Stacy DuFord of WHNC radio reads "Let's Go Home, Little Bear," 1 p.m. Center court. Visit by Fergus the Friendly Dinosaur. Kids redeem book reports for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Faberie Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 563-1370.

MONDAY, OCT. 10

JEWELRY BENEFIT

Designer Henry Dunay and his animal collection to benefit Detroit Institute for Children. 5:30-9:30 p.m. Refreshments. Tickets \$50. Jules Schubert Jewellers, 3001 W. Big Beaver, Troy. (810) 649-1122.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

Windows from page 11A

If indeed her window displays are works of art, they're "disposable works of art at best," according to Green. "They are just meant to be moments in time. To be enjoyed by someone dashing by late for work, or someone who lingers appreciating the composition, lighting and the message."

In addition to designing 12-13 different window displays each year for some seven separate showcases, Green personally makes most of the backdrops and props. She shops everywhere for unique and interesting items to use in her displays, even collecting treasures along the beach on weekends up north.

Another facet of Green's work for Tiffany's is the "tableau" on the second floor that changes every six to eight weeks. The tableau is actually a mini stage set that tells a story and shows off Tiffany's products. Green works with the store's staff to coordinate seasonal table settings and arrange merchandise displays in the vitrines and wall cases.

She credits her parent's for her artistic eye which she says she inherited from her father, a writer, and her mother, a creative, "people person."

"I went to art school, studied psychology at Wayne State University, but most of my knowledge and ability is just me, the way I look at things... the sum of my experiences," she explained. "I'm a freelance display person. I worked for Wright Kay and Charles Warren. I guess when Tiffany's opened, former associates put in a few good words for me. I got this wonderful job that I can see myself doing for a very long time."

Aside from the creative release that display designing offers Green, she enjoys Tiffany's support of the Michigan Opera Theater, the Michigan Humane Society, the Cranbrook Education Community and the Troy Schools, to name just a few. It's Green's energy and imagination that is tapped when the company is asked to create a table setting or window display to raise funds for a community project.

"I designed the T-shirt for this year's Humane Society fundraiser, Bark in the Dark, Friday night, Oct. 7, at the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham," she said. "One of the things I liked best

last year was working with Hamilton Elementary School in Troy to incorporate students' portraits of their mothers in a Mother's Day display for Tiffany's."

For the Michigan Opera Theater, Green came up with the tableau currently on display on Tiffany's second floor. Shoppers can get an up-close view of costumes worn by some of the opera greats who came to town recently.

The sophistication of Green's window art is evidenced in the Salute to Elsa Peretti which runs through mid-October. Green in a rare assignment by Tiffany's, was asked to capture the essence of designer Peretti on her 20th anniversary of designing for Tiffany's. Peretti's designs will be showcased by Tiffany's artists in their October windows throughout the country.

Does Green ever worry that she'll run out of ideas and themes for her window displays?

"Oh my gosh, no way," Green laughed. "There are millions of things I still want to do... so many things I enjoy. Ideas come from everywhere. I still have lots of surprises up my sleeve."

Pro Fold from page 11A

plained. "I opened up a turtleneck to find a piece of tissue paper inside that the manufacturer was obviously using as a guide so

each shirt could be folded along the same dimensions. I dashed home to pull a cutting board out from under my sink to use as my

own guide for folding."

Fraser said it worked so well she decided to create a sturdy, portable folding guide and market it. Surely others who travel or run businesses would buy it.

Her patent is pending. She's sold several through the mail after a story appeared in the Palm Beach Post about Pro Fold. And California Closets is test-marketing it in three states.

Fraser may not get rich with her "invention" but she's sure to win the appreciation of travelers and shop keepers looking for a way to keep things straight.

To order a Pro Fold Guide, send a check or money order for \$7.50 (Pro Fold is \$5, plus \$2.50 shipping and handling) to Initial Yours, P.O. Box 240377, West Bloomfield, 48324.

Barns from page 11A

next door at Gerald's," said Julie Packey of Bloomfield Hills. "There is something for everyone here. It's warmly decorated. As a mom, I found teacher's gifts, personalized items, and holiday decorations that I couldn't find anywhere else. When I changed salons, I was no where near the Village Barn and I noticed my hair days weren't as much fun anymore."

Christine Murphy of Birmingham said she buys the cotton throws — one for each holiday through the year. Jennifer Polk of Birmingham comes in to study the themed Christmas trees on the second floor.

Sandy Barr runs the shop alone now, but her staff knows the merchandise just as well, and are ever-ready to offer suggestions and take special orders.

Several local artists got their commercial start at The Village Barn — Nan Mautz, Mickey Martlock, Cynthia Holt Cummings and Michelle Marshall, creator of Mucky Duck Mustard.

Cummings' inspirational books on Christmas (88) are best-sellers at The Village Barn, each one comes autographed by the local writer who spends the day after Thanksgiving at the Barn, meeting collectors and penning inscriptions.

"Most of the Village Barn's merchandise I buy at the gift market in Atlanta each year," Barr explained. "But we especially enjoy highlighting local talent and many items are made by area crafters."

Each year thousands of Michigan quilters arrive for the Village Barn Quilt Show which doubles as a blanket-raiser for the Salvation Army. At this time of year, cider mill visitors crowd the shop aisles finishing off their day with a few early holiday purchases.

The Village Barn expanded its second floor of Christmas items this summer when the office next door closed. Pillows, hand-painted Christmas chess sets, personalized ornaments, garland, mini trees, toys by Silvestri and Midwest Common Folks are just some of the top floor treasures.

Downstairs, paper goods, greeting cards, seasonal gift items and art line the walls. Shoppers comment on each other's selections and swap party suggestions.

The Village Barn is located on Franklin Road north of 14 Mile Road. For more information call (810) 851-7877.

Yo-man Entertains



Pulling strings: Zeemo, a former teacher and 30-year yo-yo champion, brings a special show to Lakeside on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Zeemo's performance is part of the shopping center's free, monthly Family Night Concert Series.

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, new merchandise lines, personnel changes and other retail news around the Malls & Main Streets. Mail submissions to Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to 810-644-1314.

PERSONAL SHOPPER

Valerie Grimake joins Parisian Department Store in Livonia as Fashion Counselor and Director of the Personal Shopping Office. Grimake will aid clients in selecting co-ordinated business and casual attire and making proper gift selections. Prior to her position, Grimake worked in retail sales, marketing, management and modeling. To set up an appointment for shopping service call (313) 953-7828.

ORCHARDS UPDATES

The Sherr Development Company, owners of the Orchard Place shopping center at 14 Mile and Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills, reports three new retail additions following a major overhaul of the center: Shoe Carnival is open, Borders Books & Music opens mid-November, and Michael's for crafts opens Oct. 20.

ETIQUETTE CLASSES

The Somerset Collection in Troy tackles the importance of fine manners and social etiquette in a series of classes for adults and children. The classes are \$95 for three, two-hour sessions taught by Amanda Turner. There are three classes: Young adults ages 12-14 from 10 a.m. to noon; Young adults ages 15-18 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Adult women 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 8, 15 and 22. Call for reservations at (810) 643-6360.

MODELING CLASSES

The Bear's Model's Club gets underway Oct. 8 for four sessions at the Fairlane Town Center store in Dearborn for girls ages 8-17. The national program helps youngsters build their self-esteem while having fun with fashion. Girls will model for an audience, receive a free professional portrait, and discounts from the hair salon. For fees and registration forms call instructor Lorraine Schults at (810) 646-5250.

PARTICIPANT FOOTBALL

It's the University of Michigan versus Michigan State on Saturday, Oct. 8 and Participant is not playing favorites. Paper goods for your football party are available in green and white, or blue and maize, along with mugs, scoreboards, shoelaces, garbage bags, stickers, invitations, chocolate footballs and balloons. Participant, an F & M subsidiary, has locations in Westland, Farmington Hills, Roseville, Taylor and Rochester Hills.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994

TASTE BUDD



CHEF LARRY JANES

Easy preserves capture fresh flavors of summer

Photographs can evoke images of summers gone by, but cooks have their own ways of capturing seasonal delights.

Succulent blueberries, the sensuous charm of warm field-ripened tomatoes and wafty scents of basil are gastronomic memories we can resuscitate, even in the dredges of winter.

A pantry lined with rows of jars and bottles capturing summer's kaleidoscopic bounty may be the cook's only brush with mortality since most of their products (even masterpieces) are consumed within minutes of creation. One of the most gratifying aspects of cookery - preserving - allows you to have something to crow about for months instead of minutes.

Even if you don't garden, farmer's markets are bursting with the flavors of a glorious Michigan summer. But who wants to spend a beautiful fall day slaving over a canning pot and contemplating the perfect seal on a jar of tomatoes?

Saving basil

Drying is the most common way of preserving herbs, and this method has certainly withstood the test of time. However, the bunches of basil I fastidiously hung in front of the basement window to dry has simply evaporated the flavor of what still grows gangbusters in my garden. I found an old Farmer's Almanac that suggested an alternative to drying bunches of basil. They said to rinse it, parboil for 5 seconds, plunge into cold water and grind it into a pulp with 1 cup of olive oil and a heaping teaspoon of coarse salt. The bright green color of basil remains appetizing, and the herb, when packed into small jars and tightly sealed, has found a place in the fruit cellar.

With still an abundant crop of basil growing heartily in the garden, I plan to make herb wine next week by simply packing any freshly picked herb into a scrupulously clean jar and topping it off with a pleasant, inexpensive dry red or white wine that has been heated to almost boiling. The bottles will be stored in a dark cupboard and will be used in the dead of winter to highlight a spaghetti sauce.

The most difficult aspect of preparing this is making sure the bottles and/or jars with their lids were first simmered to near death in a large soup kettle of water. For safety's sake, they were lifted from the sanitary bath with tongs and placed on a clean towel to drain. The jars were filled while still hot to the touch, sealed and allowed to cool before they were placed in the pantry or refrigerator.

Last winter I picked up a box of elegant old bottles and hid them away in the basement for next week's culinary job. I plan to stir up a quick simple syrup with sugar and water to pour over freshly picked fruit from the market (I hope to find blueberries and raspberries). Then I'll top off the fruity mixture with a quart of domestic cheap vodka that will in turn, remake itself into a countrified version of framboise or blueberry eau-de-vie for sipping in front of the fireplace on a snowy winter's day. If nothing else, I'll be sure to have an ample supply of homemade host and hostess gifts for holiday gift giving.

Saving tomatoes

Having experimented with the preparation of drying tomatoes in a food dehydrator (with outstanding results, I might add) but not relishing the 14 hours it took to accomplish, I will finish harvesting my tomatoes soon and convert them into an elegant tomato coulis or sauce that will end up being ladled into freezer bags for a long winter storage.

Any kind of tomato sauce, puree or pulp can be easily frozen in freezer bags and, when left to freeze in 10-inch cake pans, will stack conveniently in the rear of the freezer. Lovers of apples can make up a batch of sauce and conveniently store it this way also. The old almanac even suggested that anyone could freeze their finely chopped herbs in water in ice cube trays for later winter use.

Any leftover berries that don't make their way into cordials or preserves will be frozen on a parchment-lined baking sheet and then be packed away in freezer bags for a then sleep, only to find their way into fresh muffins (without defrosting, I might add) in January or February.

See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

Oct. 13 is World Food Day. Learn how local chefs help feed the hungry in Michigan.

The busy Barton family of Troy shares recipes in our Super Supper column.

CARVE OUT SOMETIME for pumpkins



TAMMIE GRAVES/STAFF ARTIST



Get ready for Halloween, plan to attend the Pumpkinfest Oct. 7-9 in South Lyon.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

We may not grow "trick-or-treating," but we're never too old to enjoy carving a "punkin" to guide the way for little beggars with big pillow cases.

In South Lyon, they're serious about enjoying pumpkins. The 10th annual South Lyon Area Pumpkinfest will take place Oct. 7-9.

Last year, 25,000 people flocked to South Lyon to watch or participate in a pumpkin pie-eating contest, a scarecrow contest and free cider, doughnuts and pumpkin painting contest for kids under 12.

The festivities begin 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, when the Farmer's Market opens downtown. It ends 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, with the Jaycees diaper derby (for crawlers only). The highlight of the weekend is the parade, which starts 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8.

For information and a complete listing of events, call the Pumpkinfest Hotline at (810) 437-5046.

Carving a grotesque smile with crooked teeth and squinty eyes, or an old-fashioned grin with pyramid eyes and nose, transforms us into instant eight year olds.

If you recognize yourself, be glad you live in Michigan, where, in 1992, 2,500 acres of vines produced 40 million pounds of the golden gibbes. That's a lot of jack-o'-lanterns!

But 1994 was a dicey year for Michigan pumpkin growers. Plymouth grower Okie Hamblin and his son, John, of Fenton, planted over 50 acres of pumpkins.

"Our crop is down by 20 percent this year because we lost so many bees in the late frost in April," said Hamblin. "Pumpkins need bees or other insects to pollinate them, and the bees just weren't there."

"Next year, though, I'll plant more acreage in pumpkins, and I'll be back in the u-pick business," he said.

The good news, Hamblin adds, is that the size of pumpkins is good, because of favorable growing conditions this summer.

"If an uncut pumpkin is kept in the shade where it's cool, it will take care of itself for three or four weeks. Look at the shape when buying a pumpkin, and be sure the stem is green or black. A pumpkin will last about 10 days after it's cut, if it's kept cool," he said.

At Driver's Berry Farm, in South Lyon, they imported bees and bought more from a retiring beekeeper.

"We harvested about 700 pounds of honey this year, which we sell at our stand, along with the pumpkins," says co-owner Joanne Williams.

As an experiment, Williams grew an acre of "Lumina" pumpkins, which are white with a traditional gold interior.

The seed is outrageously expensive," she said. "That's why we started with just an acre. The Lumina's weigh about 15 pounds, and the white and gold should make a really striking jack o'lantern. We also grow a few huge, 100-pound pumpkins. And the tiny, orange 'jack-be-littles' and white 'baby boos.'"

See PUMPKINS, 2B

Tasty wines from southern France are affordable

BY ELEANOR AND RAY HEALD
SPECIAL WRITERS

Languedoc-Roussillon - a southern France region spanning a vast arc along the Mediterranean from the Rhone River to the Spanish border is awash in sun and vineyards. A few years ago the region was rejected in a serious French wine discussion. This is no longer true. If you're looking to expand your wine tasting experience, there are now grape varieties to learn for new taste sensations at very affordable prices.

In Corbiere, grapegrowing dates to Roman times, but the area has emerged as a serious competitor in the production of high quality wines. Cotes du Roussillon, is promising for soft, round red wines reminiscent of Chateaufort-du-Pape. From Cotes du Roussillon, set in the Pyrenean foothills and bordering the Mediterranean, there are pours with refinement and elegance.

A broad spectrum of wines carry the Minervois appellation, from early-thinking examples to

Wine Selections of the Week

The people spoke at "The Great Wine Shootout" sponsored by Dennis Walsh, proprietor of Ye Olde Wine Shoppe in Rochester Hills.

The two most popular red wines were the 1991 Pine Ridge Cabernet Sauvignon, Stags Leap District (\$28) and 1991 Willamette Valley Vineyard Pinot Noir "OV" (\$23).

The most popular whites were 1991 Ferrari-Carano Chardonnay Reserve (\$33) and 1993 Jade Mountain Marsanne-Viognier (\$14).

The 1989 Roederer Estate Brut l'Ermitage (\$40) was the most popular sparkling wine.

The people's choices were excellent. New releases from Pine Ridge, Ferrari-Carano and Jade Mountain have been selected by us as wine selections of the week on several occasions. Willamette Valley Vineyard is a new and welcomed entry into our market.

In addition, we liked the 1992 Pride Mountain Merlot (\$20), 1991 Ridge Merlot "York Creek" (\$22), 1991 Renwood Syrah (\$19) and 1992 Havens Merlot (\$17).

See WINE, 2B

Pumpkins from page 1

which are really gourds, are ever-popular as decorating accents. Smaller "pie" pumpkins are the best for eating; they have a deep, rich flavor and meaty texture. Reserve larger ones for decorative uses or serving containers. Winter squash (including pumpkins) are low in sodium and are an excellent source of vitamin A. Their calorie count ranges from 90 to 130 calories per cup, cooked.

Treat pie pumpkins just as you would any other winter squash, except it is not recommended that you cook it the microwave.

Try baking pumpkin with butter and spices. Puree or mash the cooked pumpkin, add a sprinkling of orange zest and dab of butter for extra flavor. Add diced or cubed pumpkin to soups or hearty fall pastas for a seasonal taste treat.

Wine from page 1B

some of the longest-lived reds in southern France. Banyuls and Collioure are tucked into the most southern corner of France along the Mediterranean and a stone's throw from the Spanish border. Powerfully aromatic and flavorful grenache-based sweet wines of Banyuls have been produced for centuries. Collioure wines are simply delicious.

Chateau de Gourgasud, an ancient domaine from the 17th century, is located in Minervois. "A high percentage of syrah in our red wines add structure," proprietor Roger Piquet commented. "The overall character of the wine stems from the marriage of mourvedre and syrah." The 1992 Chateau de Gourgasud Rouge (\$8) was aged in 100 percent new Bordeaux-coopered barrels. Both the 1990 and 1991 vintages show similar characteristics of bright spicy, peppery aromatics over floral notes, finishing soft, round and supple.

Chateau de Gourgasud Blanc (\$8) is a blend of maccabeu, marsanne and grenache blanc. With entry of the 1993 vintage from this estate, the white blend is replaced by Viognier, an intensely aromatic wine showcasing dried fruits.

At Domaine du Mas Blanc in Banyuls, vines are grown by the world-famous Dr. Andre Parce on steep, terraced vineyards overlooking the Mediterranean. Wines from the domaine are divided into first, dry red wines carrying the Collioure appellation and secondary dessert wines from very ripe grapes labeled appellation Banyuls, vintage dated and using the designation "Rimage," an ancient Catalan word for vintage.

Every three-star Michelin French restaurant has a selection of Dr. Parce's Banyuls. Since there was no Rimage 1992, the 1993 is being rushed to market and no local price has been set yet. If given a few years cellaring, this incredibly balanced red dessert wine will handsomely accompany fresh fruits, a sweet fruit tart or chocolate truffles. If you're interested in buying the wine when it arrives, talk to your retailer now.

To leave a message on the Head's voice mail - dial 963-2047, mailbox 1864.

Preserves make summer last

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

This unusual jam can be made with any plum, peach, pear or apple.

RED PLUM AND WALNUT CONSERVE

2 pounds large red plums
1/2 cup walnuts
2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons good port wine
Rinse, quarter and pit the fruit. Place the walnuts in a small, heavy skillet and toast over low heat for 5 minutes or until fragrant.

Cool and coarsely chop the walnuts. In a large, non-aluminum saucepan, simmer the fruit with the sugar, mashing and stirring frequently, until the mixture is thick and jam like, about 30 minutes. Stir in the walnuts and port. Transfer the conserve into four sterilized 1/2 pint jars and cover tightly.

Refrigerate or keep cool and dry for up to six months. Makes 4 half pint jars.

RASPBERRY VODKA CORDIAL

2 cups ripe raspberries
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 quart domestic vodka

Pick over the berries without washing; set them aside in a tall, 1/2 gallon jar. In a medium saucepan, combine the sugar with 1 cup water and stir over low heat until the sugar dissolves. Increase heat and bring the mixture to a boil, then set aside and allow to cool.

Mix the cooled sugar syrup with the vodka and pour over the raspberries. Cover tightly and place the jar in a cool, dark cupboard for 1 week. Shake the jar gently and return it to the cupboard for 1 month, inverting the jar once a week or so.

If desired, you can strain the cordial through a paper coffee filter into a decanter or a bottle, then cork or cover tightly. Makes about 1 quart.

When Dutch colonists brought Malays from the East Indies to South Africa, a unique cross cultur-

al cuisine was born. South Africans picked up on the Javanese spicy condiment "atjar" and gave it various incarnations using various vegetables and spices available there. This makes an unusual side dish and is a great accompaniment to pork or lamb and is a great cocktail snack.

MIXED VEGETABLE ATJAR

2 carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4-inch rounds
1 cup cauliflower florets
20 green beans
1/4 cup salt
2 cups peanut oil
1 tablespoon black mustard seeds (yellow is OK too)
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon coriander seeds, crushed
3 whole cloves
1 finger sized piece of fresh ginger, sliced into dime size rounds
1 red onion, peeled, quartered and separated into sections

Fill your largest stock pot with water and bring it to a boil. Fill another pot or bucket with ice water. Blanch the carrots, cauliflower and green beans in the boiling water for 1 minute each. Immediately douse them in the ice water. When cool to the touch, rub them with the salt and allow to stand for 1 hour.

Rinse very well under running water, pat dry.

Place the peanut oil in a very large saucepan and heat over high heat until it just begins to simmer. As soon as the oil begins to simmer, turn off the heat and allow to cool for 10 minutes, then add the mustard seeds, cumin, coriander and cloves and allow to cool for 10 more minutes.

Combine the dried vegetables, ginger, onions and mix well. Pack the mixture into jars and pour the hot spiced oil into the jars to fill completely. This will keep in the refrigerator, covered, almost indefinitely and you can replace the vegetables in the same oil. Makes about 4 pints.

Make festive fall treats

See related story on Taste front.

PUMPKIN SOUP

1 medium pumpkin (about 2 pounds)
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, peeled and chopped
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
6 cups chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon thyme leaves, chopped
5 whole black peppercorns
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 strips bacon, cooked crisp and crumbled

Cut top off of pumpkin. Scrape out and discard seeds and stringy pulp. Place pumpkin in a microwave oven on a paper towel and microwave on high 5 to 10 minutes, or until pumpkin is tender. Remove outer skin; cut pumpkin into 1/2-inch cubes. Set aside about 3 cups of cubes.

Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion, garlic, and flour and mix well. Cook over medium heat until mixture is bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in chicken broth, mixing until smooth. Return to stove and cook over high heat until mixture is bubbly and slightly thickened. Add cooked pumpkin cubes, salt, thyme, and peppercorns. Reduce heat. Cover and simmer 30

minutes. Pour soup mixture into another container, and puree 2 cups at a time in blender or food processor. Return puree to saucepan. Cook over medium heat until hot, but not boiling. Stir in cream. Mix well. Serve in pumpkin bowls for a festive touch. Makes 6 servings.

Pumpkin Bowls

Here's how to make a pumpkin bowl. With a very sharp knife, cut the tops off the desired number of small pumpkins, one for each serving. Scoop out and discard seeds and string pulp. Warm pumpkin bowls in a 350 degree F. oven for 20 minutes. Divide soup evenly among pumpkin bowls. Garnish with bacon.

If you wish to serve soup from a pumpkin tureen, follow the above steps with a large pumpkin.

1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Mix sugar, shortening, eggs and pumpkin thoroughly. Add dry ingredients to mixture and blend thoroughly. Add raisins and nuts. Drop batter by teaspoonful on ungreased baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 minutes, until lightly browned.

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup shortening or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup canned pumpkin
2 tablespoons milk
Cream shortening and sugar in mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Combine pumpkin and milk in a small bowl. Combine dry ingredients in another bowl. Add dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin mixture to creamed mixture, stirring well after each addition. Spoon batter into paper-lined 2 1/4-inch muffin-pan cups, filling two-thirds full. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup shortening or margarine
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups canned pumpkin
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ginger

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MEAT DEPT U.S.D.A. Grade A - Choice Beef Center Cut Pork Loin & Top Round COMBO ROAST or Stuffed Center Cut PORK ROAST \$2.99 LB.	MEAT DEPT U.S.D.A. Grade A (No Broken Bones) U.S.G. Ready SPARE RIBS \$1.99 LB.	MEAT DEPT U.S.D.A. Grade A - Bone In Fresh TURKEY BREAST \$1.39 4-6 Lb. Avg. LB.	MEAT DEPT U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Fresh Ground Beef from GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.00 Family Pack LB.
MEAT DEPT U.S.A. Grade A History Smoked Amish Country BACON \$1.29 LB.	MEAT DEPT JENNIE'S PIEROGI \$3.69	MEAT DEPT Gov't. Inspected Canadian WHITEFISH \$3.49 LB.	MEAT DEPT Gov't. Inspected Pitoned, Farm Raised CATFISH \$3.00 LB.
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Right sauce can save healthy meal

A good sauce can turn an ordinary meal into a tasty treat. But many sauces add extra fat, turning wholesome food into a nutritional disaster. Fortunately, by adjusting a few ingredients, you can prepare delicious low-fat sauces that can be part of a healthy diet.

Oil and vinegar mixtures, or vinaigrettes, taste great on meat as well as on a salad. Use them for entrees such as a lean steak, roast chicken or grilled fish. Keep the oil down in your recipe by substituting chicken stock or some defatted juice from a roast for the oil.

For fish, try an Oriental vinaigrette that combines 2 cloves minced garlic, 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger, 2 minced scallions, ¼ cup chicken stock, 2 tablespoons rice vinegar and 1 tablespoon soy sauce, well blended.

Low-fat versions of cream sauces use low-fat milk; non-fat yogurt and evaporated skim milk to replace sour cream and cream. Horseradish sauce great with beef or seafood — is made by stirring 1 tablespoon white horseradish, 1 minced garlic clove, 1 tablespoon minced fresh chives, 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard and 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice into 2 cups of low-fat yogurt.

For low-fat, homemade barbecue sauce, combine in a saucepan 1 cup tomato juice, ¼ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup ketchup, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 tablespoon paprika, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon chili powder and ½ teaspoon cayenne, stir, bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes or until the sauce thickens slightly.

Beef and Vegetables in Mus-



Hearty dish: Low in fat, yet heartily flavored, Beef and Vegetables in Mustard Sauce will warm you up on chilly fall days.

tard Sauce is low in fat yet heartily flavored with a creamy sauce, and provides many essential vitamins.

BEEF AND VEGETABLES IN MUSTARD SAUCE

- 4 medium potatoes, peeled, washed and cut into large chunks
- 1 medium or large onion, quartered
- 1 teaspoon tarragon
- 1 large carrot, thickly sliced
- 3 cups low-fat beef broth or low-sodium beef bouillon

- ¼ pound very lean beef (top round or flank)
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen cauliflower
- 5 ounces evaporated skim milk
- 1 ½ tablespoons coarse-grained mustard

Place potatoes, onion, tarragon, carrot and broth in a large pot. Simmer gently for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, trim all exterior fat off meat and cut across the grain into thick slices. When the vegetables are nearly cooked, add the beef and frozen cauliflower to the pot and

continue simmering for five minutes (for well-done beef, simmer for seven minutes).

Stir in the evaporated milk and the mustard, and heat for two more minutes. Serve.

Each of the four servings contains 4 grams of fat and 294 calories.

Information in this column was submitted by the American Institute for Cancer Research.

To order a cookbook of delicious, healthful autumn recipes, send \$6 to AICR, Dept. CB4, Washington, DC 20069.

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, 38251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

Oct. 5, there is a \$10 fee. Women and weight, a six-week program starts Oct. 7 with a private consultation with a dietitian, \$85 fee. Call (810) 477-6100 for registration information.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
A Healthier Way of Eating Out, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, lower level classroom. Call (313) 591-2983 to register. Learn how to make better selections when eating out.

CANNING CLASS
Correspondence class offered by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 covers postage and handouts. Call 1-810-888-0904.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
European Bread Making — Two weeks, 5-10 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 3. Fee is \$98. Appetizers and Hors D'oeuvres — history and styles of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, four week class meets 7-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 5, the fee is \$103. Call (313) 462-4448 to register.

WISDOM WATCHERS
Ethnic cooking classes — 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6 (Greek) and Oct. 13 (Mexican) at the Farmington Hills WW Test Kitchen, 28555 Orchard Lake Road. The cost is \$10 per class. Call 1-800-487-4777 to register.

KITCHEN CLASSIC
Cooking demonstration — tantalizing tube cakes and luscious pound cake with pastry chef Susan Chastney, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 to Friday, Oct. 7. Call (313) 537-1300 for class location, and to register. There is a \$3 fee.

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
Vegetarian Delight — Connie Sroka, a registered dietitian offers primer on vegetarian eating, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Class offered at Fairlane Center in Dearborn. No charge, call (313) 593-8384 after Oct. 10 to register.

BOSTFORD HOSPITAL
Nutrition for Two: Baby and You — two hour class for expectant mothers who want to get their babies off to a healthy start. Starts

LENORE'S NATURAL CUISINE
Healthy cooking classes at 22996 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 1-810-478-4455 to register and for more information.

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YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John

TOWARD LONGER, HEALTHIER LIVES

A privately funded research group known as the Alliance for Aging Research has publicly stated their position that Americans could live longer, healthier lives if they took daily supplements of vitamins C, E, and beta carotene. These vitamins, known as antioxidants, counter the damage caused by the naturally occurring oxygen molecules known as free radicals. Although antioxidants are available in the food we eat, we would have to eat copious amounts of fruits and vegetables to get the necessary amounts to prevent heart disease, cancer and other problems. For instance, a person would have to eat up to 15 oranges or 25 green peppers to get the 250 to 1,000 mg. of vitamin C recommended by the Alliance for Aging Research. A vitamin supplement is a far more efficient source.

We offer vitamin supplements without artificial additives, stabilizers or colors. Ask for assistance in pursuing our enormous selection of dietary supplements. The GOOD FOOD CO. is Michigan's largest natural food supermarket. Our huge stock of organic foods is without comparison. We believe that "you are what you eat", so we offer only the freshest and most healthy foods. Call us with your questions at 981-8100 or just come on by. We are located at 42815 Ford Road. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 8:00 and Sundays from 10:00 to 6:00. Come by and give us a try! P.S. The Alliance for Aging Research recommends that healthy adults should also get 100-400 International Units of vitamin E daily, and 17,000-30,000 I.U. of beta carotene.

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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Chiefs peaking

Plymouth Canton picked the ideal time to post its lowest score of the season. The Chiefs' golf team shot a 213 to easily dispose of Livonia Stevenson, which shot 229, in their final golf dual meet of the season Friday at Brae Burn.

"We're peaking at just the right time, before the conference meet," said Canton coach Tom Alles. His team finished the dual season at 4-7 overall, 2-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

Chuck Newsome led the Chiefs against Stevenson with a medalist-earning 37. Brian Carlson was next for Canton at 42, followed by Chris Wilson (44) and Albert Hamood and Jason Bricker (both at 45).

"We've been playing well," Alles said. "Players whom I expected to play well are playing at their potential right now."

Still, Alles is making no rash predictions for Tuesday's WLAA meet, which will be hosted by Stevenson but at Canton's home course — Brae Burn. A middle-of-the-pack finish seems likely for the Chiefs, with Livonia Churchill the odds-on favorite and Plymouth Salem, North Farmington and Northville the top challengers.

Still, anything could happen.

Hutko leading MSU

Michigan State's women's soccer team went into the weekend with a 5-1-1 record, thanks in part to the solid play of sophomore forward Leah Hutko (from Plymouth Canton).

The Spartans defeated University of Detroit 3-1 Sept. 21 and Dayton 2-0 Sept. 25. Hutko netted an insurance goal in the win over U-D, then got the game-winner and added an assist against Dayton.

For the season, Hutko ranks third on the team in scoring with four goals and two assists, good for 10 points.

Kris Goff, a sophomore from Plymouth Salem, has appeared in three games as a defender for the Spartans.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Plymouth or Canton Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or FAX them to (313) 591-7278.

Rocks run wild Brannan-led ground assault batters Central

It was by no means a performance of perfection, but Plymouth Salem did net something Friday that had been rare this season — a victory.

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER



Plymouth Salem coach Tom Moshimer found a different perspective from which to view his football team Friday.

Good thing for his players it was a long ways off.

After listening to his tirade in the press box, the conclusion one would draw was that his team had gone from bad to worse. And that wasn't too good — the Rocks had lost three of their first four games.

But that wasn't the case. Not at all. Salem was in the midst of a romp, bowling over Walled Lake Central in a homecoming downpour, 35-18.

"I was not happy," insisted Moshimer, even though his team improved to 2-3 overall and to 1-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association Lakes Division. "Our offense was good at times, but we made a ton of mistakes."

Perhaps it was that different view of the game. Moshimer suffered separated and torn ligaments in his right knee the previous week during Salem's loss to Livonia Stevenson. With his knee in a brace, he decided he'd be better off in the press box watching instead of on the sidelines.

"I tried it one other time," Moshimer said of his press box perspective at halftime. "I can see a lot better, I can call a better game, but I can't talk to the kids at halftime."

Against a team like Central, there



BILL DREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A second chance: Salem's Youssef Ashraf (blue, 40), who dropped a sure interception, got another chance on the very next play and hung on, setting up a touchdown.

wasn't much to worry about — particularly when your team has Mike Brannan carrying the ball. The 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior tailback carried the ball nine times in the first two quarters, gaining 100 yards.

The Vikings' kicking game set up Salem's first two scores. The Rocks' defense pushed Central back to its own 4-yard line on its first possession, and from there Greg Tobias' punt got only as far as the Central 30.

Salem couldn't do much, but on fourth down Mike Kley booted a 40-

yard field goal that cleared the crossbar by 15 yards.

The Rocks upped their first-quarter lead to 9-0 after a poor punt snap sailed over Tobias' head. Salem took over at the Central 11; on its second play, quarterback Brad Lear powered in from 4 yards out.

The Vikings made a game of it — for a short time, anyway — with a 79-yard drive, the key play a 39-yard Adam Bruce-to-Jeremy Tisdale pass to the Salem 34. Twenty-four yards rushing by Matt Kozchko set up Tobias' 3-yard TD run; the two-

point conversion failed, leaving the score at 9-6 early in the second quarter.

Salem answered with an 11-play march that took up 5:05 of the second quarter, with Brannan doing most of the work. He had runs of 17, 37, 17, 7 and 1 yards, accounting for 79 yards in the 39-yard drive. Still, it took a 5-yard pass on fourth down from Lear to Kirk Craggs to give Salem a 16-6 halftime lead.

See FOOTBALL, 3C

2nd-half comeback lifts Salem; Canton struggles, but holds on

After getting upset at home by Walled Lake Western just nine days earlier, one would think Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team had learned a lesson.

Then again... The Rocks flirted with disaster once more at home Thursday, trailing a poor Westland John Glenn team (one win in seven previous games) by nine points at the half. In the second half, Salem got its act together to post a 43-35 triumph.

It shouldn't have been so close. And against a more formidable foe, the end result may not be a happy one.

"There were no changes," said Salem coach Fred Thomann of his halftime talk. "I just asked them to play harder. It was a struggle to score. They were well-prepared; they really got after it."

The Rockets (now 1-7 overall, 0-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association) opened up a 16-11 lead after one quarter and extended it to 25-16 at the half.

Salem pressured full-court in the second half, and that helped turn the tide. The Rocks narrowed the deficit to 29-25 after three periods, then outscored Glenn 17-6 in the fourth to win

BASKETBALL

going away.

Shellye Sills did her part, scoring eight of her 13 points in the fourth quarter. Kelly Lukasik finished with nine points, including four free throws down the stretch, and Amanda Abraham converted three free throws after being fouled on a three-pointer to end the third quarter; she totaled nine points and 10 rebounds.

Glenn got 15 points from Rochelle Harris and 12 from Kelly Klene.

The win pushed Salem's record to 6-3 overall, 2-1 in the WLAA.

■ Canton 40, Northville 38: Poor free-throw shooting kept the score close, but Plymouth Canton still emerged with the victory Thursday at Northville.

The win was the Chiefs' third in a row, pushing their record to 5-3 overall, 2-1 in the WLAA. Northville is 4-4 overall, 1-2 in the WLAA.

Canton, which has been streaky at the line all season, was aided by the Mustangs' equally inept

performance. The Chiefs were 6-of-18 from the stripe; Northville made 5-of-15.

Canton led 19-14 at the half, but only 31-29 entering the fourth quarter. The Mustangs were still within three with only a minute remaining.

Kristi Fiorensi led Canton with 12 points. Northville got 16 from Samantha Lear.

■ PCA 76, Fairlane 22: Dearborn Fairlane Christian proved no challenge at all for Plymouth Christian Academy Friday in Dearborn.

The Eagles, who improved to 6-3 overall and to 3-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, jumped out to a 13-3 lead after one quarter and were up 35-5 by the half.

Karin Reed once again led the way for PCA. The senior guard collected 17 points and dished out eight assists.

She got plenty of help, however. "It was really a team effort tonight," said coach Rod Windle, noting Sarah Sumner's 12 points and 10 rebounds, Amy Jeffries' 10 points, and nine points each from Lisa Erickson and Kristine Zedan.

Slow start can't stop Rocks

Livonia Franklin made a game of it against Plymouth Salem — for one half.

The Patriots limited Salem to one goal in the first half. Then the Rocks got rolling, pumping in four second-half goals to post a 5-0 soccer rout at Salem Wednesday.

The win improved the Rocks' record to 7-2-0 overall, 3-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division. Franklin is 4-0-4 overall.

The scoring came from a variety of players, with Andy Malina get-

SOCCER

ting two goals. Scott Busch chipped in with a goal and two assists, and Mike Kley and Kevin Little each added one goal. Drew Drummond, Matt Simmons and Doug Harrison had assists.

Brian Ryzynski was in goal for the shutout.

■ Canton 1, PCA 0: Plymouth Christian Academy gave the No. 3-ranked team in Class C-D,

Pontiac Oakland Christian, a battle but couldn't get the win Friday at Oakland Christian.

PCA slipped to 5-3-3 overall, 4-2-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. Oakland is 11-0-1 overall, 7-0 in the MIAC.

The only member of the match was noted by Keith Ford — with just 2:30 remaining, Eagles' keeper Jennie Nell was exceptional, making 21 saves. Also playing well for PCA were center midfielder Ryan Thomason and sweeper Chris McCoy, both seniors.

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Divine intervention

Overaitis leads Falcons' rout of Ladywood

BY BRAD EDMONS
STAFF WRITER

Tara Overaitis played like she never left.

The 5-foot-10 All-Stater and her new teammates at Dearborn Divine Child also played like there was never a doubt Thursday, rolling to a 66-43 girls basketball victory over host Livonia Ladywood.

Overaitis, who transferred to Divine Child after three seasons with Ladywood, led all scorers with 19 points (on eight of 11 shooting from the floor).

She scored 12 of her team's first 14 points as the defending state Class B champions improved to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division.

Overaitis, who left Ladywood last January in wake of coach Ed Kavanaugh's firing, played with only a slight bit of trepidation.

She wasted little time in scoring, hitting a short baseline shot just 36 seconds into the ballgame.

"The first basket kind of set the tone," Overaitis said. "I got a little nervous before every game, but actually I felt kind of at ease because I knew the school, my teammates and my coaches were all behind me."

Senior point-guard Carrie Carpenter, DC's floor general, also

BASKETBALL

took the pressure off Overaitis by scoring 15 points, not to mention her tireless ball-hawking of Ladywood's guards on the defensive side.

"She runs the offense like a real leader," Overaitis said. "What makes her so good is that she sees the whole floor."

Ladywood, which slipped to 4-3 overall and 0-3 in the Central, couldn't cope with the Falcons' full-court trapping defense. The Blazers committed a total of 29 turnovers, including 25 through three quarters.

"We scouted them twice and we felt the name of the game was pressure and create turnovers," Divine Child coach Mary Lou Jansen said. "We knew we couldn't match up with Ladywood in a half-court game."

Ladywood led on only two different occasions during the first half.

Senior guard Melissa Campeau finished a three-point play with 5:34 to go in the opening quarter to give the Blazers a 5-4 advantage.

Becky Bilicki, another senior guard, then hit a pair of three-pointers and converted a pair of

free throws with 4:16 left in the second period to put Ladywood on top 20-18.

But the lead was short-lived, as Divine Child regrouped to gain a 33-22 halftime advantage.

Afterwards, Jansen realized she was without a key ingredient.

Carpenter was missing in action for nearly six minutes before being reinserted into the lineup midway through the second quarter.

"It was my fault, I really thought she (Carpenter) had two fouls," Jansen said. "But my assistant coach told me we weren't penetrating from the point. So we checked the book and as it turned out she had only one foul."

Ironically, Carpenter's return also coincided with the 15-7 third-quarter surge for the Falcons. DC opened up a 48-29 lead to begin the final period before coasting home.

"When Carpenter was out of the game we had to take advantage, and when you don't, that hurts," Ladywood first-year coach Lisa McPhee said.

Ladywood, meanwhile, made only two of 16 shots from the floor and turned the ball over seven more times in the third quarter.

"We couldn't regain our composure once we couldn't break it

(the press)," said Ladywood first-year coach Lisa McPhee. "We're just not executing the offense. We know the plays, but we ended up ad-libbing, and that's killing us."

"We're lacking leadership on the floor and that's really hurting us. Mentally we have to be into the game for 32 minutes, and that's the challenge we have to face with this team."

No Ladywood player scored in double figures.

Kathy Dankert, reserve Stacy Judd and Bilicki each tallied eight. The three other starters — Anne Poglita, Erin Lesage and Campeau — combined for just 13 points.

The Blazers made only 18 of 63 shots from the floor (28.5 percent) compared with DC's 29 of 56 (51.7 percent).

"With Tara coming back, we really didn't want to get lost in the emotional side," Jansen said. "She wanted to play hard, but we really focused on the team playing well."

"Even though we had some moments where we fell flat, I was pleased that we played three quarters of hard basketball."

"And it was a road victory. You've got to be excited from that standpoint any time you win away in our division."

Canton's boys, girls keep record perfect

The dominant cross country teams are quickly asserting themselves.

And once again, among the most prominent will be Plymouth Canton's teams, both the boys and girls. Canton's boys had few problems running past Livonia Churchill Thursday while running their dual-meet record to 2-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

The final score was 18-41 at Cass Benton. The Chiefs took the top four spots, assuring the triumph. Brian Crochet led Canton, finishing first in 17:01. Next was Ian Bedford (17:36), followed by Sarah Sharps (17:57).

The Canton girls, who also improved to 2-0 in the WLAA, were led once again by Becky Wolcott. Wolcott finished first overall in 20:27. Beth Knight was second (21:13), with Meghan Barnes fourth (22:07), Jamie Vergari fifth (22:14) and Tracey Cavin sixth (22:24).

The Chiefs collected eight of the top 10 spots.

Churchill's boys and girls teams are both 0-3 overall, 0-2 in the WLAA. The girls had just four runners.

Salem girls

Livonia Stevenson simply proved too tough for Plymouth Salem in a girls cross country meet Thursday at Cass Benton.

The Rocks collected just three of the top 10 positions in falling, 20-37. Leah Retherford was fourth (20:55), Stacy Moore took fifth (20:59) and Meredith Davis was seventh (21:05).

The loss left Salem at 1-1 in WLAA duals. Stevenson, which was led by Kelly Travis' first-place finish (19:27), is 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the WLAA.

Raiders rise up, jolt Stevenson

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

After two straight losses by a total of five points, the North Farmington football team had reason to believe the preseason polls predicting gloom were right.

But the Raiders decided earlier in the week things would change and they would beat undefeated Livonia Stevenson.

The Raiders backed up their own predictions Friday by upsetting the host Spartans 6-0 and breaking their string of bad luck.

North improved to 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Stevenson fell to 4-1 overall and 2-1.

"We lost two games we could have and should have won by making silly mistakes," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "But the team knew if they played hard they would win tonight."

"This team is full of over-achievers. They were picked to fin-

FOOTBALL

ish last, and they know they are better than that."

The key, according to senior fullback Jeff Kong, was the commitment made by the team during the week of practice.

"Everybody was busting their butt at practice all week," said Kong, who made two key plays in the fourth quarter to preserve the win. "We know moral victories don't get us anywhere, and we know in our minds we'd beat Stevenson."

A 72-yard touchdown pass from Russell Hayes to Richard Beal proved to be enough for the Raiders.

The Spartans did, however, have their chances. The last was thwarted when Stevenson faced a fourth-and-10 at the North 13 with 1:08 remaining. Quarterback Dean Bacheller scrambled outside, but his off-balance pass fell

short of a diving Chris Mullett.

"It was a sprint pass with three receivers going out and two backs staying in to block, but there was a lot of pressure on him," Stevenson coach Jack Reardon said.

The Raiders, who were out-gained 203-149 yards, received all the offense they needed on their first possession of the second quarter. North faced a second-and-8 at its own 28.

Hayes dropped back and fired a 10-yard pass to Beal. The junior receiver eluded three Stevenson backs in a race to the far sideline and sprinted 62 yards untouched for the game's only score.

"As soon as I turned the corner, I knew I was gone," Beal said.

O'Leary opted to try a halfback pass on a two-point conversion attempt, but the pass fell incomplete.

"Near the end of the game, that call did look like a mistake and, yes, it was on my mind several times," O'Leary said.

Hayes won the quarterback duel by completing six of 10 passes for 93 yards. Bacheller connected on two of eight for 7 yards and was intercepted once.

"We actually wanted to pass more," O'Leary said. "I felt that Stevenson's secondary hadn't been tested that much this year and wanted to get the ball to Richard and Nigel (Whitt)."

Early in the fourth quarter, a seven-play drive took Stevenson down to the North 5, but the Spartans fumbled and Kong recovered.

The Spartans pushed the Raiders back to their own 3, but Kong broke loose for a key 21-yard gain which gave North some important breathing room.

"The rain wasn't a factor at all; it was just poor ballhandling," Reardon said. "We have to learn to hold on to the ball. We had our opportunities but just came up short."

CC rips Rice; playoff hopes still alive

Redford Catholic Central's faint hope of making the Catholic League boys soccer playoffs received a boost with Friday's 3-0 victory over visiting Birmingham Brother Rice.

The win raises CC's record in the Central Division to 2-2-2 with two games remaining this week.

The Shamrocks, who are 5-2-2 overall, play at Madison Heights Bishop Foley on Tuesday and host Warren DeLaSalle on Friday.

DeLaSalle is in first place in the Central Division with a 4-0-2 record, followed by Rice at 3-1-2. Rice and DeLaSalle have tied in both of their meetings.

The Shamrocks need to win their remaining division games and hope Rice loses at least once to have a chance of earning one of the two playoff berths in the Central Division.

"We still have hope," CC coach Phil LeJoy said. "The way it's been going, no one has been blow-

SOCCER

ing anyone out in the division, anything is possible."

The Shamrocks used a strong defense and exploded for three goals in the second half to break away from a scoreless halftime tie.

Senior midfielder Dan Kogut had two goals and junior forward Dan Mulvihill had the other for the Shamrocks.

Kogut opened the scoring 11 minutes into the second half, converting a pass from teammate Tom Derhaka.

The Shamrocks put the game away with goals about a minute apart in the final 10 minutes.

Mulvihill first contributed with an unassisted goal. Mulvihill then set up Kogut for a score to give the Shamrocks a 3-0 lead.

Goalkeeper Jeremy Podolak was hardly tested, thanks to the defensive play by Brian Collier,

Andy Gignac, John Zupel and Scott Kahanac.

Rice had several opportunities on corner kicks, according to LeJoy, but the defenders or Podolak were able to keep Rice from having any shots off re-directions.

"We supported well defensively," LeJoy said. "When Rice did get chances, our guys delayed and exercised a lot of patience, until they got a lot of numbers. Rice had a lot of corner kicks and long throws and we knew we had to deal with that. They are a big and physical team."

Stevenson 2, Pioneer 0: Goalkeeper Mo Lansbury recorded his third shutout of the year as the top-ranked team in Class A, Livonia Stevenson (9-0-1 overall) earned the non-league victory at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Luthern North 2, Luth. Westland 0: The loss Thursday dropped Luthern High Westland to 7-4

overall and 2-3 in the Metro Conference.

Thursday 1, Kennedy 1: Taylor Kennedy jumped to a one goal lead only one minute into Wednesday's game before host Redford Thurston battled back and gained its third tie in the Mega Conference Blue Division.

The Eagles are 5-1-3 overall, 5-0-3 in the Blue.

Derek Dalton scored the only Thurston goal, assisted by Charlie Dubois with about 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Redford Union 1, Farmington Harrison 1: Redford Union, trailing 1-0 at halftime, forged a tie Friday night against Farmington Hills Harrison with a second-half goal.

The Panthers are 4-5-3 overall. Junior forward Ryan Dickson scored with about 15 minutes left to tie the score.

Corry Beier's crossing pass led to Dickson's goal. Junior Mike Ferrarrotti was the goalkeeper.

THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 7</p> <p>Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Wald. Glenn, 7:30 p.m. Northville at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m. Taylor Truman at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Monroe, 7:30 p.m. Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 8</p> <p>Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. W.L. Western at F.H. Harrison, 1 p.m. Borgess at Det. Benedictine, 2 p.m. Redford CC vs. H.W. Notre Dame at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>GIRLS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Oct. 4</p> <p>Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Northville at Farmington, 7 p.m. F.H. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Garden City at Trenton, 7 p.m. Obn. Fordson at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m. Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Bishop Borgess at Elm. Marian, 7 p.m. F.H. Mary at Dbn. Divine Child, 7 p.m. H.W. Regins at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at A.A. Richard, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at Luthern N'west, 7 p.m. Huron Valley at S.H. Rooper, 8 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, Oct. 5</p> <p>W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m. Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Westland Glenn at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. F.H. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at Farmington, 7 p.m. Garden City at Obn. Fordson, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Redford Union, 7 p.m. Red. Thurston at D.N. Annapolis, 7 p.m. Divine Child at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. F.H. Mary at H.W. Regins, 7 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Elm. Marian, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland at S.H. Kingswood, 7 p.m. Luthern N'west at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 7</p> <p>Oak. Christian at Huron Valley, 7:30 p.m. Ply. Christian at S'land Christ., 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>GIRLS SOCCER Monday, Oct. 3</p> <p>Gib. Canton at Redford Union, 4 p.m. Northville at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>W.L. Central at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m. Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m. Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton vs. Ply. Salem (CEP), 7 p.m. N. Farmington at S.H. LaSalle, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 4</p> <p>Redford CC at Bishop Foley, 4 p.m. Ply. Christian at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5</p> <p>Redford Union at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m. N. Farmington at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Garden City at D.H. Crestwood, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. Ply. Salem at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 6</p> <p>Luth. Westland at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at S'land Christ., 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 7</p> <p>DeLaSalle at Redford CC, 4 p.m. S.H. Rooper at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m. Ply. Christian vs. D.H. Fairlane at Hines PK. (Haggerty Field), 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 8</p> <p>Toledo St. Francis at Redford CC, 11 a.m. F.H. Harrison at W. Bloomfield, 1:30 a.m. Liv. Churchill at Roch. Adams, 1 p.m. Troy High at Ply. Canton, 1 p.m.</p> <p>MEY'S COLLEGE SOCCER Monday, Oct. 3</p> <p>Madonna at Ferris State, 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6</p> <p>Lawrence Tech at Madonna, 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8</p> <p>Lakeland CC at Schoharst, 1 p.m.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 8</p> <p>Schoharst vs. Maramec (Mo.) at DuPage (IL) Tourney, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9</p> <p>Schoharst vs. Florissant Valley (Mo.) at DuPage (IL) Tourney, noon.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL Tuesday, Oct. 4</p> <p>Madonna at UM-Dearborn, 7 p.m. Henry Ford at Schoharst, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 6</p> <p>Madonna at Spring Arbor, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 7</p> <p>Tri-State at Madonna, 7 p.m. Schoharst at Jefferson (Mo.), 6 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 8</p> <p>Schoharst at Jefferson (Mo.), TBA. TBA — times to be announced.</p>
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OUTDOORS CALENDAR

CLASSES/SHOWS

HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS
The Wayne County Sportsman's Club in Rosulus will offer hunter education (safety) classes on the following dates: Oct. 8-9, Oct. 22-23 and Nov. 5-6.

SHOOTING RANGES

WYCOGA
The Western Wayne County Conservation Association's shooting range in Plymouth Township will be open Oct. 17 to Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week.

PONTIAC LAKE
The shooting range at the Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 10 miles west of Pontiac off M-59, is open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., (810) 666-1020.

BALD MOUNTAIN
The range at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area, three miles north of The Palace, in Lake Orion, is open Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, 3 p.m. to sunset and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to sunset. Starting in mid-October the range will be open noon-sunset on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday hours will stay the same, (810) 814-9193 or (810) 693-6767.

FISHING CLUBS

FOUR SEASONS
The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Maplewood Center in Garden City, 477-3816.

MICHIGAN FLY FISHING
The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School, 420-2233.

METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS
Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Garden City High School, 420-2955.

DEADLINES/DATES

ARCHERY MEET
Statewide — Oct. 1-Nov. 14 and Dec. 1-Jan. 1.

DUCK
North Zone — Oct. 1-Nov. 7. Middle Zone — Oct. 1-Nov. 6. Southern Zone — Oct. 8-Nov. 13.

GOOSE
North Zone — Sept. 24-Oct. 16. Middle Zone — Oct. 1-Oct. 23. Southern Zone — Oct. 8-Nov. 6.

PHEASANT
Zone I — Oct. 10-20. Zone II and III — Oct. 20-Nov. 14.

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Statewide through March 31.

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Statewide through Jan. 1.

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Lady Ocelots battle back to forge a tie

By C.J. BRANK
STAFF WRITER
Perhaps it takes the worst to bring out the best. The situation facing Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team could not have been any worse. Consider this: The Lady Ocelots had a 2-0 lead, lost it, then found themselves trailing by a goal five minutes into the first of two mandatory 15-minute overtimes; The team they were losing to was their chief rival, the No. 1 obstacle between them and an NJCAA Tournament berth — College of DuPage (Glen Ellyn, Ill.), a team they had lost to once already by a 2-0 score; And it was pouring. The mud-

died field was dotted with puddles, which made footing treacherous and running weight-... Under the burden of so much physical and mental strain, it would be understandable — almost forgivable — if a team let up. But SC refused, overcoming the odds and finally punching in a goal with eight minutes left in the second OT to forge a 3-3 tie Saturday at SC. Karyn Price (from Farmington Harrison) was the hero for the Ocelots, knocking in the tying goal out of a scramble in front of the DuPage net. It was the sophomore's second goal of the match; her first gave SC a 1-0 lead in the game's 12th minute.

"I think they played great," said SC coach Nikki Johnson. "I thought they did a great job. They really wanted to play today." That may have been the case early, but by the second half SC seemed worn out trying to protect its 2-1 lead. Six minutes after Price's first goal, Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) gave the Ocelots a 2-0 advantage, but it lasted just one minute. DuPage answered a minute later, trimming the SC lead to one. When DuPage tied it on Debbie Papenbrook's putback of a rebound midway through the second half, the Ocelots looked spent — and barely able to make it through regulation time preserving a tie.

Johnson, however, insisted. "I know we can beat this team," she told her squad. When DuPage's Erin Besser outstruck SC keeper Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) to a loose ball, then slipped it into the open net to give her team a 3-2 lead, Johnson's confidence seemed misplaced. It wasn't. Drawing on reserves, that moment earlier were nonexistent, the Ocelots started applying pressure, narrowly missing a few opportunities but finally capitalizing. It was enough to dismiss doubt in this team's ability. All of which will be needed this weekend at DuPage, when SC goes against the top two ranked teams in the NJCAA, Meramec CC and Florissant Valley.

Madonna comes up short, 1-0

A short-handed Madonna University team came up short against a team Fighting Crusader coach Pete Alexander called "not that strong." Adrian College got a first-half goal and made that stand up in defeating Madonna 1-0 Wednesday in Adrian. The loss left the Crusaders at 2-5; Adrian is 3-6. "It's a game we should have won," said Alexander. "Adrian was not that strong." Madonna was without starting keeper Dan McEvilly (from Livonia Churchill) and midfielder

Jason Hazinski (Redford Thurston), both forced to sit out due to red cards obtained in a game against Siena Heights last Monday. Three others missed the match due to injuries, leaving Alexander with only 11 players. Mark Zathay (Churchill) filled in for McEvilly and did well, making five saves — one coming on a breakaway late in the game.

SC 3, Oakland 1 (women): Former Schoolcraft College coach Nick O'Shea faced the team he recruited before he left for Oakland University, and found the experience not too pleasant Wednesday at OU. The Nikki Johnson-guided Lady Ocelots built a 2-0 lead and held on to defeat OU, bettering their record to 5-4-1. The Lady Pioneers, in their first season ever, dipped to 2-2-1. Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) got SC started, scoring at the 9:29 mark, with an assist from

Kelly Noles. Andrea Zawislak (Livonia Churchill) made it 2-0 11:10 into the second half, with Colleen Connell (Plymouth Canton) assisting. The Pioneers managed a bit of a comeback, getting a goal from Jessica Mrosek with nearly 11 minutes to play to narrow the gap to a goal. But Erin Stacheraki (Churchill) iced it for the Ocelots, netting a goal at 85:19. (SC keeper Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) faced 13 shots, making six saves. OU keeper Letia Boydoun also made six saves.

Ocelots stop OCC to even their mark

Shannon Gottschalk recorded 18 kills, eight digs and four aces serves Thursday, leading Schoolcraft College to a 15-6, 15-12, 15-10 women's volleyball triumph over visiting Oakland CC. Schoolcraft is 10-10 overall and 3-1 in the Eastern Conference of the Michigan Community College Athletic Association.

Other Ocelot contributions came from Julie Campau (16 kills); Janet Zabivnik (35 assists); Janell Hemme (14 digs and four aces); and Michelle Hale (six digs). "We're working on some new

plays and working toward becoming more offensive," SC coach Tom Teeters said. "As our setting improves and once we have more options, I think we'll be able to do that." OAKLAND DERALS MADONNA: Donna Sowa had 16 kills and 15 digs Thursday, leading Oakland University to a 15-8, 15-6, 15-10 victory at Madonna University.

Mandy Cribar and Karen Ill contributed 13 and 12 kills, respectively, for the Pioneers, now 9-5 overall. Ill also had five block-assists. Setter Melissa Catter had 33 assists. Kelly McCausland led Madonna's offensive attack with 13 kills, but had 15 errors. Julie Martin and Julie Wood each added 12 kills. Maureen Paulin led the Crusaders (9-4 overall) with 12 digs. Setter Lauri Fisher had 40 assists.

New tournament offers big prizes

Hot dogs, apple pie, Chevrolet and bowling. Baseball is gone for now, but Chevrolet has now hooked up with the nation's most popular participant sport. The motor Detroit Chevrolet Bowl-off is the brain child of the Troy based Quarton Group, a marketing and publishing company which is currently involved with extensive activities for General Motors North America Fleet Operations, and Chevrolet's Commercial/Special Vehicles Group. Chevrolet is the title sponsor of the inaugural event which will begin with Round One competition in a selected group of 26 bowling centers in our area. These centers include: Bal-Aire Lanes in Farmington with Jack Casley Chevrolet; Drabshire Lanes in Farmington Hills with Holiday Chevrolet; North Hill Lanes in Rochester Hills with Bill Fox Chevrolet; Plum Hollow Lanes in Southfield with Joe Pannan Chevrolet; Super Bowl in Canton with Lou Larike Chevrolet and Town 'n Country Lanes in Westland with Mark Chevrolet. There will be \$43,000 in cash prizes in addition to three vehicles which will be given out in random drawings. Basically this is a team event in which teams can be either existing at the above listed centers, or teams made up for the tournament. A team can be formed by entering bowlers who bowl at the designated centers on the same day, not necessarily in the same league. It can be any mix of men or women, and the event is to be handicapped. Round one will run for 10 weeks beginning on Nov. 14 and lasting through Jan. 20. A team member will turn in their score from their second game over four straight weeks. The individual scores will be added each week, with handicap to reach a team total. The lowest total pinfall will be discarded, giving each team a three-game total. The teams with the highest total pinfall will advance to round two. One of every two teams entered will make it to the second round. The second round will go to the "Baker System" and will be a one day event at each center to be bowled on Feb. 18, 1995. As with the previous round, each team will bowl 10 games. The 10 highest will then advance to the positioning round to lead up to the televised finale. Only league bowlers at the designated bowling center are eligible to enter. It will be an annual event and plans are to eventually go nationwide after the local Detroit area events will be used to test and fine-tune the Chevrolet Bowl-off.

Monday Bowlers — Rita Demond, 204/529; Sonya Hein, 201. American Legion — Jim Wooten, Jr. 254/716; Mike Wooten, 247/621; Bill Berry, Jr. 246/637; Tom Stanek, 238; Dennis Lindquist, 232/622. Advanced Youth (juniors) — John Olson, 215/532; Ralph Peters, 212/540. Country Knights — Bob Trinius, 254; Clarence Blahop, 254/714; Bill Richardson, 248; George Vann, 244/640. St. Paul's Men's — Floyd Duncan, 245/607; Brian Shannon, 243/611; Kevin Hamet, 233; Skip Dewy, 229. Sports Club — Tony Sarna, 242/550; Hill Tom, 210; Thomas George, 223. Leon Lake Men's — John Pfeiffer, 247; Tom Siro, 242/574; Larry Miller, 242/632; Bill Mason, 232/625; Joseph Brown, 230/582. Handicapped Ladies — Carol Shady, 205/549. Monday Midnight Men — Sam Kasab, 244; David Harris, 239/604; Art Harmons, 234/615; Todd Koss, 234; George Farris, 223/585. Wednesday Knights — Brad Cameron, 263; Dave Richardson, 258/698; Harris Melrose, 258/645; Dave Fawcett, 258/693. Tuesday Mixed Tie — Walt Juriga, 265/681; Dan Sullivan, 263/688; Bob Ebeling, 263; Lynn Wagner, 245/671; Alice Mazzi, 228/588; Nancy Farris, 214/638. Monday Midnight Men — Todd Koss, 247/658; W. Harris, 233; Ray Mauer, 232/607. Granddaddy Mixed — Chuck O'Rourke, 288/705; Sherry Mahalan, 222/604; Tom Goo, 248/680; Ray Maronowicz, 227/670. Bowling Lanes America's Big Day Classic — Jim Heath, 288/705; Mark Payne, 294/712; Kevin Wright, 278/712; Greg Lamb, 288/704; Lee Snow, 258/698. Redford Lanes Tens of Fun — J. Williams, 269. Junior House — Heather Parris, 278; Dennis Johnson, 278/724. Monday Morning Mixed Foursome — Keith Miner, 268. Up & Down — Dan Sherman, 288. West Side Lanes — Ed Schuster, 254/642; Jim Hughes, Jr. 632; Kevin Chamber, 630; Al Hunt, 607. Michigan Lanes Mayflower Senior Classic — Al Thompson, 288/683; Jack Ostrowski, 244/622; Gary Zelenak, 245/611. Monday Seniors — Jerry Zelenak, 236/638; Stan Wozniak, 248/608; Bob Busch, 248/698. Friday Seniors — Art Kuzner, 225-225/621; Joe Kaskel, 267/685. Bowling Bowl Friday K of C — Carl McKee, 300. Sunday Seniors — Larry Patis, 300; Gene Petrovski, 300/788; Ed Karamali, 799; Gary Jurekiewicz, 290; Tom Johnson, 290; Mike Gleason, 293. Wednesday Tri-City Men — Jeff Brubaker, 300; Max

Football from page 1C

"They were giving us that," said Moshimer of Brannan's long counterplay gains. "They were overloading the tight end side, so we went to the weak side." The Rocks opened the third quarter with another scoring drive, going 62 yards in 13 plays and 6 1/2 minutes. Jason Hoban went the final two, making it 23-6. A pass interception by Ashraf Yousef late in the third quarter gave the Rocks the ball at the Central 23. On the fifth play, Rich Giddings scrambled in for the TD to increase the lead to 29-6. A couple of big plays got the Vikings two fourth-quarter scores: a 39-yard TD run by

Koxchke and an 80-yard toss from Jason Whalen to Tisdale. Inbetween, however, Salem had a 51-yard scoring drive after Central's inside kick failed. Hoban's 2-yard run earned him his second touchdown and — until the next Central play, that 80-yard bomb — gave Salem a 35-12 lead. "I was very unhappy that we couldn't stop the run," Moshimer said. Indeed, Koxchke had 94 yards rushing on 12 carries, and there were those two long passes to Tisdale, totaling 119 yards. But Brannan offset that with 177 yards on 24 attempts. On a sloppy, wet night, it was enough to carry Salem to its second victory.

CANTON 14, WESTERN 0: Plymouth Canton improved to 3-0 in the Western Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association Friday with its third straight victory, this one at Walled Lake Western. The Chiefs are 3-2 overall. Western fell to 1-4 overall and to 1-2 in the Western Division. Mike Musser opened the scoring in the first quarter with a 3-yard touchdown run and Jeff Flies' extra point kick gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead. Canton struck again in the third quarter on a 3-yard TD run by quarterback Brett Elledge. Canton managed 151 yards offensively, with 122 coming on the ground.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RECRUITER - HOME HEALTH To recruit home health aides in Southeastern Michigan. Strong interviewing skills required. Send entry, commission & benefits. Call: 810-505-9237, 9-5pm.</p> <p>REGISTERED NURSES Full & part time positions, variety of schedules available for ambulatory health care center. Interested candidates please send resume to: Medical Administrator 9060 Schohar, Dearborn, MI 48128 All Replies Confidential</p>	<p>Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>PHYSICIAN</p> <p>A dynamic and growing healthcare provider is seeking a physician three times per week. The qualified candidate will be a licensed physician with excellent communication skills and interest in geriatric and subspecialty care. To become a valued member of an excellent team send resume to file #102 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 5851 Southland Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p>RN-LPN Experienced top-notch Geriatric Nurses needed for days and evenings. Full and part time available. Excellent salary and benefit package. Call Ellen, Skomed at 735-4100, Ext. 100 to our Westland Convention Center, 235-3rd Precinct sub-level facility, 26127 W. Warren, Westland.</p> <p>RN MANAGEMENT TEAM \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS</p> <p>An excellent opportunity has been created in an advanced program of operating room technology. 6 months experience in an acute care setting & certification is preferred.</p> <p>Please apply Mon-Thurs., 9am-12noon.</p> <p>PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Centers 22250 Southland, Ste. 310 Southfield, MI 48075 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>PHYSICAL THERAPY - Michigan Licensed. Needed for Contract with 24 hours/week. 810-433-4242 or Fax resume to: 810-433-4243</p> <p>RECEPTION AIDE - Afternoon, experience preferred. Trudy Park West, home for the aged, 26719 Ste 150, Livonia. 810-444-2772</p> <p>RN/MANAGER</p> <p>We are seeking a dynamic RN with strong interpersonal skills to coordinate the activities of a busy OB/GYN Dept. as well as interacting closely with patients in an ambulatory center. Min. 2 yrs. experience in an OB/GYN clinic & management. We offer an attractive package for the right candidate. All replies confidential. Please send resume to: Box 688 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 5851 Southland Rd. Livonia MI 48150</p> <p>SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST</p> <p>Full & part-time positions are available on days for Techs who have completed an advanced program of operating room technology. 6 months experience in an acute care setting & certification is preferred.</p> <p>Please apply Mon-Thurs., 9am-12noon.</p> <p>PROVIDENCE Hospital & Medical Centers 22250 Southland, Ste. 310 Southfield, MI 48075 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Part-time for internal medicine clinic in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 810-677-9999</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Full time for medical office in Livonia. Good working environment, company & profit sharing, excellent benefits. Call: 810-677-9999</p> <p>RN Full time (2nd) toward the BSN Department. 20% experience. Applied for New location.</p> <p>Please send resume to: Recruiter/700-807 DHC Health Care Center 17940 Farmington Rd., Suite 200 Livonia, MI 48152</p> <p>A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RN's and LPN's Needed Immediately!</p> <p>Provide experience w/ventilator experience a plus. Working for elderly care available immediately in Dearborn and Royal Oak areas. Duties include for weekend and evening shifts. If you would like to make a difference, working one-on-one with challenging situations, call: WESTWOOD CARE located 810-344-8234 810-677-9999 1-800-892-0929</p>	<p>Help Wanted Dental-Medical</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Part-time for internal medicine clinic in Farmington Hills. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: 810-677-9999</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST</p> <p>Full time for medical office in Livonia. Good working environment, company & profit sharing, excellent benefits. Call: 810-677-9999</p> <p>RN Full time (2nd) toward the BSN Department. 20% experience. Applied for New location.</p> <p>Please send resume to: Recruiter/700-807 DHC Health Care Center 17940 Farmington Rd., Suite 200 Livonia, MI 48152</p> <p>A member of The Detroit Medical Center and affiliated with Wayne State University. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>RN's and LPN's Needed Immediately!</p> <p>Provide experience w/ventilator experience a plus. Working for elderly care available immediately in Dearborn and Royal Oak areas. Duties include for weekend and evening shifts. If you would like to make a difference, working one-on-one with challenging situations, call: WESTWOOD CARE located 810-344-8234 810-677-9999 1-800-892-0929</p>
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- Advertise in one newspaper, but reach potential customers throughout the network currently in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Monroe counties.
- Target markets and respondents.

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With Custom Connect Classifieds all types of businesses can screen responses faster, at a reduced overhead. You won't tie up phones or valuable personnel waiting for customers to answer your classified ads.

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- When you place a classified ad for Real Estate, Rental, Employment or Vehicles/Boats tell the representative that you are interested in Custom Connect Classifieds. (8) will appear at the end of your ad preceded by (810) 433-4800, followed by 6161 and a 4-digit box number.
- Anyone with a touch-tone phone throughout the network who responds to your ad will hear your personally recorded message, and can leave you a message on your mailbox.
- Call Custom Connect Classifieds from any touch-tone phone 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to check responses to your ad. You will have a personal password to access your messages, so your privacy will be protected.

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(810) 644-1070**

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To peruse classified ads in any category: Call (810) 433-4800, enter 6191 when asked to enter a four-digit code. You may then:

- Press 1 for instructions
- Press 2 to peruse ads
- Press 3 to enter a box number

Listen to the easy-to-follow prompts which enable you to select ads based on county, city, vehicle make, pricing, home features, etc. The following options will help you through the network:

- Press 2 to go back to the previous message
- Press 3 to skip ahead to the next message
- To leave message: Press 6 before the next ad begins
- Press the * to skip specific criteria

To peruse classified ads
CALL (810) 433-4800
Four-digit Code 6191



EMPLOYMENT

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Accounting Clerk
★ Accounting Clerk available immediately. Excellent benefits. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
New location in metropolitan Detroit. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Major area supermarket chain is looking for an individual to fill the position of accounting clerk. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
New location in metropolitan Detroit. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Position available in Sales Department for a person who will be responsible for the day-to-day clerical and administrative tasks associated with our selling effort. Duties include processing orders and preparing invoices. Must have 2 years experience in administrative work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BILLING CLERK
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Major credit information company is seeking an immediate opening for a Billing Clerk and Administrative Assistant. Responsibilities include entering and processing invoices, preparing and mailing checks, and updating accounts payable/receivable reports. Must have 2 years experience in clerical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BUILDER seeking active individuals for one person office to install. Conditions listed in ad. Must have 2 years experience in construction work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

CAREER SPOTS!
Accounting Office to include various positions, responsible for clerical and administrative duties. Must have 2 years experience in clerical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Clerical Support Part-Time (20hrs/wk)
A part-time position as Clerical Support is now available at the Market Day office in Farmington Hills to support our Office Administrator. Must have 2 years experience in clerical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time. Must be dependable, energetic, friendly, and have excellent communication skills. Must have 2 years experience in customer service. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have good phone skills & computer experience. Full and part-time positions available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

804 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LAW FIRM - Looking for Legal Secretary. Minimum 3 years litigation experience. Must have 2 years experience in legal secretarial work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING ASSIST

Accounting Assistant - New location in metropolitan Detroit. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING CHECK-OUT CLERK

Accounting Check-Out Clerk - New location in metropolitan Detroit. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting Clerk - Major area supermarket chain. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting Clerk - Immediate position with a consumer products distributor. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting Clerk - Great opportunity for accounting students. Must have 1 year experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting Clerk - Several long term temporary positions available for Entry Level Accounting clerks with one or two years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE

Accounting Payable - Major area supermarket chain. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ACCOUNTING PAYABLE

Accounting Payable - Immediate position with a consumer products distributor. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

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ACCOUNTING PAYABLE

Accounting Payable - Immediate position with a consumer products distributor. Must have 2 years experience in accounting. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - Major area supermarket chain. Must have 2 years experience in administrative work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Administrative Assistant - Immediate position with a consumer products distributor. Must have 2 years experience in administrative work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

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BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper - Immediate position with a consumer products distributor. Must have 2 years experience in bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

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CLERICAL AUDITOR

National marketing firm is now accepting applications for full time part-time clerical positions. Must have 2 years experience in clerical work. Salary commensurate with experience. Call for details.

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MARKET DAY

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DATA ENTRY

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LEGAL ASSISTANT

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JOB FAIR

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 9am-3pm. Join us at... Hampton Inn, 1481 North Opdyke Rd, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. (7-5 & University Dr., Exit 79)

Immediate Openings for: Word Processing, Secretarial, Receptionist, Switchboard, Data Entry, Billing Clerical. Short & Long - Temp to hire. Join Our Great Team! If unable to attend for your resume to: Fax (810) 686-1188. New location Opening Soon: Rochester/Auburn Hills.

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 24 IN STOCK
\$500 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 ESCORTS**
 36 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 PROBES**
 14 IN STOCK
\$1400 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 THUNDERBIRDS**
 35 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 CROWN VICTORIAS**
 25 IN STOCK
\$1600 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 TAURUS**
 38 IN STOCK
\$1150 REBATE OR 2.9 APR FINANCING*

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 Now is the time to save!

OVER 600 CARS, TRUCKS, & VANS TO BE SOLD!

FINANCING AS LOW AS **2.9% APR**
HUGE DISCOUNTS & REBATES!

'95's are here and we're dealing!

- 1994 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**
XLT - Eddie Bauer Sport - Limited
Your Choice SAVE \$\$\$
- 1994 RANGERS 4x2 AND 4x4**
 36 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 AEROSTARS**
 35 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 BRONCOS**
 12 IN STOCK
\$2000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 F-150's-250's-350's 4x2 AND 4x4**
 75 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 CONVERSION VANS**
 30 IN STOCK
\$2000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

USED CARS

1992 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, 21,000 miles, like new. \$8,995	1992 MUSTANG V6, 2000 miles, like new. \$10,995
1994 ESCORT 4 DOOR LIE Loaded, excellent condition. \$7,995	1994 ESCORT 4 DOOR LIE Loaded, 21,000 miles, 1 owner, like new. \$10,995

USED TRUCKS

1994 RANGER SUPERDIESEL 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power, \$11,995	1994 RANGER SPLASH 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 5,500 miles. \$12,495
1991 RANGER SUPERDIESEL 18 automatic, air, power, 21,000 miles. \$10,995	1993 F-250 V6, air, low miles, 2 tone, 1 owner. \$14,995
1992 ESCORT SPORT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 21,000 miles. \$7,995	1991 F-150 V6, automatic, air, low miles. \$12,995
1994 RANGER XLT 1,000 miles, 1 owner. \$11,995	1993 F-150 SUPERDIESEL XL Air, air, power, 4 cyl. \$14,995

USED TRUCKS/VANS

1994 EXPLORER XLT 4 door, 4 wheel drive, loaded, low, low miles. 2 in stock. \$21,995	1993 AEROSTAR Full power, 12,000 miles. A 5th. \$9,995
1991 E-150 CONVERSION VAN V6, automatic, loaded, like new. \$13,995	1992 AEROSTAR XL V6, automatic, full power, high capacity air, 17,000 miles, like new. \$12,995
1993 EXPLORER 2 door, 4x4, automatic, air, loaded, one owner. \$17,495	1993 E-150 THUNDERBOLT CONVERSION Loaded, TV, VCR. \$18,495

1994	1995
Ford Escort	Ford Escort
Ford Mustang	Ford Mustang
Ford Probe	Ford Probe
Ford Taurus	Ford Taurus

AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
 DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE
*2.9% APR & 7.9% APR financing for 12-48 months with approved credit.

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 9800 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD 697-9161
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NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4

ALL NEW 1995 CONTOUR NOW IN STOCK!

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FINAL DAY
 Monday, October 3rd

AVIS FORD

FINAL DAY
 Monday, October 3rd

AVIS FORD IS OFFERING AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING CAR AT 2.9% APR

"DON'T MISS OUT!!"



2.9% APR
 UP TO 48 MONTHS



We have made a Special Purchase of 250 Brand New 1994 and 1995 Taurus'. These cars are in stock & ready to go. OPEN LATE MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Avis Ford

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS
355-7500

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd is the Final Day To Get America's #1 Selling Car FORD TAURUS AT . . .

We have made a Special Purchase of 250 Brand New 1994 & 1995 Taurus'. These cars are in stock and ready to go. TAURUS GL SEDANS & WAGONS, TAURUS LX SEDANS & WAGONS, TAURUS SHO's, AND THE ALL NEW 1995 TAURUS SE SEDAN

2.9%
APR
UP TO
48
MONTHS

DON'T MISS OUT!! TAURUS THE NO. 1 SELLING CAR IN AMERICA!!

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9601***



NEW 1994 RANGER

Was \$10,380

IS **\$8380***

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass moldings, rear anti lock brakes, dome light instrumentation, rear step bumper, overdrive transmission, AM/FM stereo, scuff plates, interval wipers, clear coat paint. Stock #3501.



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$12,785 IS **\$9811***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR WAGON

Power steering, light group, air, convenience group, rear window wiper-washer, clear coat paint, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats. Stock #1387.

Was \$13,135 IS **\$9811***



NEW 1994 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, 16" alloy wheels, air conditioning, rear window wiper-washer, clear coat paint, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$12,945 IS **\$9212***



NEW 1994 PROBE 3 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, dual front airbags, dual reclining bucket seats, side window demister, performance cluster, tachometer, air, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #2008.

Was \$16,560 IS **\$13,701***



NEW 1994 TAURUS GL

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front seats, air, airbag, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, exterior accent group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, convenience group, instrument cluster, rear window wiper-washer, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2328.

Was \$17,935 IS **\$14,801***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front seats, air, airbag, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, exterior accent group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, convenience group, instrument cluster, rear window wiper-washer, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2328.

Was \$18,970 IS **\$15,421***



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

Air, power 4 wheel disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, dual front airbags, fog lamps, 16" aluminum wheels, instrument cluster, dual reclining bucket seats with memory, AM/FM stereo, remote keyless entry, light group, anti-lock braking system, rear window wiper-washer, tachometer, sport suspension, leather wrapped steering wheel. Stock #3035.

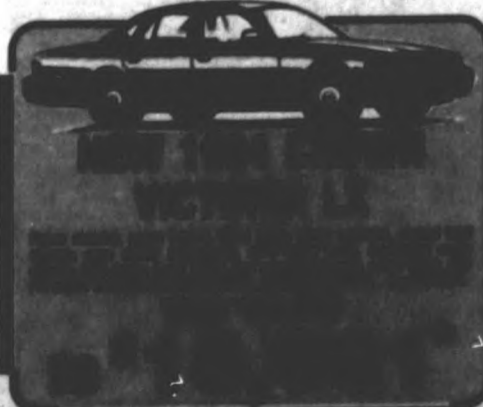
Was \$20,540 IS **\$16,721***



NEW 1994 TAURUS LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front seats, air, airbag, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, exterior accent group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, convenience group, instrument cluster, rear window wiper-washer, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2328.

Was \$21,340 IS **\$17,601***



NEW 1994 F-150

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear wheel anti-lock brakes, airbag, courtesy lights, instrumentation, power paint, rear window wiper-washer, air, sliding rear window, rear step bumper, cloth and vinyl bench seat, AM/FM stereo, overdrive transmission. Stock #1934.

Was \$15,599 IS **\$12,403***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, child safety locks, dual front seats, air, airbag, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission, body side moldings, clear coat paint, exterior accent group, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, convenience group, instrument cluster, rear window wiper-washer, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2328.

Was \$19,999 IS **\$16,721***



NEW 1994 AEROSTAR XL PLUS EXTENDED

Stock #3235. Was \$22,100 IS **\$18,188***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.



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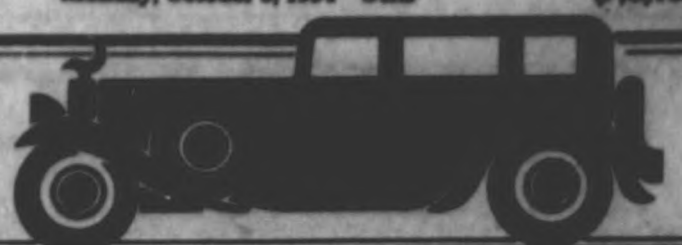
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Plymouth/Canton • October 3 - October 9, 1994

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Week...

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HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

There is an indication that you or someone very close to you could suffer a serious illness. You will gain strength in this troubled time.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

Money problems will begin to turn around, and you may wonder at your good fortune. Try not to lose sight of what is most important.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You may have made the wrong decision, but there is still time to make everything right. Don't hurry when taking on any kind of financial obligations.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Take a few minutes to look at your life and see where you are going. You have been blessed in many ways, but are you making the best of what you have?

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Someone will call and need your assistance with a project. You will attain some results from your long-sustained efforts.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

There could be problems with ledgers or any kind of paperwork. You will need to talk to someone who may be out of town.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Your path may cross with a person who is unethical and completely false. Help will come if you really need it. There also will be a pleasant surprise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

You want and need to get away from things for a while. Travel may be out of the question, but there are other ways to enjoy life.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

There will be some concern for a loved one who lives far away. A new partnership could be established, and your apprehension will dissolve.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

You may be parted from friends or family, and it will be a very lonely time. You will have luck in repairing or replacing broken items.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

It is time to come to terms with the things that have been happening in your life. Have faith in those who really want to help you.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

It may not seem like it, but a problematic situation is about to end. You will consider a major trip or move in your career.

★ LEGEND ★

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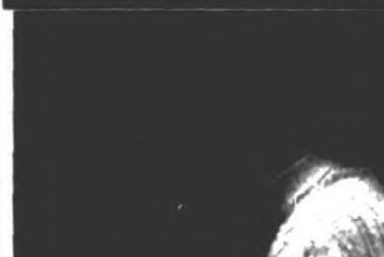
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Gene makes the move to TV for *Something Wilder* on NBC

By JEFF PLASS

Anyone who knows Gene Wilder's work will readily admit that the actor has always seemed, well, a little out there.

In some of his more colorful film roles, the two-time Academy Award nominee has portrayed a sheep-loving psychiatrist (*Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex*), a mildly sociopathic confectioner (*Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*) and an accountant seemingly in serious need of a caffeine-intake reduction (*The Producers*).

But with his television series debut, NBC's *Something Wilder*, the two-time Oscar nominee seems to have taken (for him) a great, big gulp of normalcy.

In the series, which airs Saturdays, Wilder stars as Gene Bergman, a slightly past middle-age advertising executive. Gene and his younger wife, Annie (Hillary B. Smith), have abandoned the rat race of New York City to raise their 4-year-old (fraternal) twin sons in Stockbridge, Mass.

Of course, having waited so long

to try fatherhood, Gene would prefer to spend as much "quality time" with little Sam and Gabe (Carl Michael Lindner and Ian Bottiglieri) as possible. But between managing the fledgling ad agency he opened with his friend Jack (Gregory Itzin) and semi-incompetent brother-in-law, Richie (Jake Weber), and overseeing the remodeling being done to his 18th-century house, there are distractions aplenty.

For Wilder, the story idea couldn't have come along at a better time.

It was in the lonely, introspective period following his late wife's (actress Gilda Radner) death that Wilder found and developed a solemn appreciation of life and sense of *carpe diem*. And when executive producers Lee Kalcheim and Barnet Kellman approached him with the idea for the series, it struck a responsive chord.

"I took a long time when I wasn't working and I found, I don't know, I would call it an awareness in life of the preciousness of each moment," Wilder says. "And they (Kalcheim and Kellman) came and told this

little story about a man who, late in life, has twins.

"And I'm listening, (it) sounds - um - sweet, it's nice. Then they said, 'And if he'd had them at 26 or 7 or 8 years old, it wouldn't have been the same thing. (He'd) be busy worrying about paying the rent and getting an apartment, but now the preciousness of life. And then a bell went off, the preciousness of life.'"

"And that's when," he says "I don't like to use the word fatalistic to me, that this should come about for me at this time in my life and I thought about it and said yes."

Much like Tom Hanks' performance in *Big*, Wilder's portrayal of Gene presents the child inside every grown-up without simply showing a stupid adult. Gene identifies with his boys rather than being their unwitting, overwrought, frustrated and outdated victim. The show manages to thrive on their loving relationship without leaping off the edge of cutesy canyon.

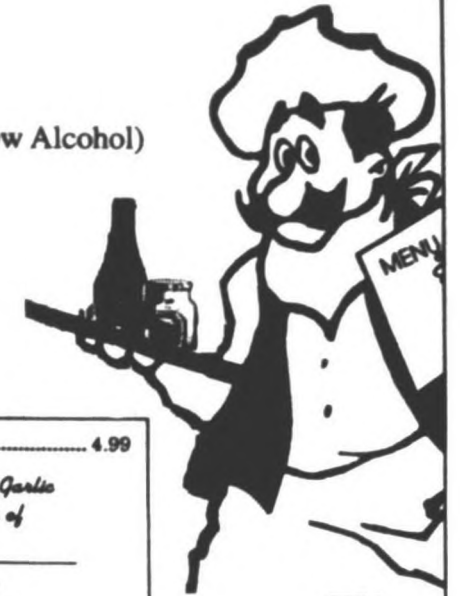
Wilder himself has been happily remarried for more than three years now. He says one of the show's most enjoyable aspects is getting to vicariously experience many of the positive traits of fatherhood, without any of the negatives.

"If you (asked) me now," he says, "would I like to start a family and have fraternal twins? I would say no, I think not. Unless I could do it in a fantasy... if I could do it in a movie or a play or a TV show, yes. Because then I would have all the advantages except I could go home at night and be alone with my wife and not have to get up in the middle of the night and everything."

And so now, after playing so many off-the-wall characters on film and on stage, the actor-writer-director gets ready for *Something a little Wilder* on television: parenthood.

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- Chicken Marsala 8.50
Tomato chicken breaded mushrooms, lightly sautéed with mushrooms in a Marsala Wine Sauce over Fettuccine.
- Chicken Piccata 8.95
Tomato Bread of Chicken, sautéed in a tangy lemon butter topped with arbutato hearts over linguini.
- Linguine Carbonara 7.95
Mild sauce, parmesan, prosciutto, heavy eggs, parmesan cheese in cream sauce.
- Ravioli - Cheese Filled 6.95
marinara sauce.
- Tortaloni in Cream Sauce 7.95
With fresh spinach.
- Gnocchi 5.95
Arbuto pasta dumpling in marinara sauce.
- Lasagna with meat 7.50
Meat sauce.
- Lasagna with vegetables 6.95
Alfredo sauce.
- Fettuccine Primavera 6.95
Fresh vegetables and cream sauce.
- Fettuccine & Chicken 8.95
Sautéed with arbutato hearts, tomato mushrooms, and chicken in Alfredo sauce.
- Eggplant Parmesan 7.95
Eggplant breaded and sautéed, topped with parmesan and sautéed mushrooms and marinara sauce served with side of Penne.
- Stuffed Eggplant 8.95
Eggplant breaded and sautéed with ricotta and sautéed mushrooms, topped with marinara sauce served with side of Penne.

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TV SPORTS

1994-95 NHL season looks like Lindros' year

BY JEFF PLASS

In case you blinked and missed the off-season, the NHL is geared up and ready to roar into the 1994-95 regular season.

And ESPN, along with ESPN2, is ready to provide blanket coverage, airing more than 100 games, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, when ESPN presents the Philadelphia Flyers taking on the Florida Panthers.

ESPN lead hockey commentator Bill Clement really likes the Flyers' chances this year, due in particular to the promised emergence of the game's next great superstar, Eric Lindros.

"I think the team that may make the greatest strides could be the Philadelphia Flyers, just based on Eric Lindros," Clement claims. "He is Robo-cop on skates. He's got the looks, the charisma and the heart, especially with (Flyers vice president) Bobby Clarke coming back to Philadelphia."

"Bobby was Eric's childhood hero



Mondays on ABC, Shelley Fabares stars as Christine Armstrong Fox in Coach.

and they have developed a real kinship. As far as Eric's concerned, Bobby's back home, and I think that will make Eric play to his potential more often than he did last year."

"I mean, last year," Clement adds, "he was typically erratic. I say typically for somebody that age in general, with tremendous ups and downs. But I think Bobby Clarke's influence will make Eric a force on a far more regular basis."

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

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You Can Always Find It In Cable/TV Weekly!

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 3

	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	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Sew Connect'n	Basketweaving	Quilt in a Day	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carman Sandiego	Square One TV	
WADL	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree	Home Shopping Spree										
WJBL	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful (S) (CC)	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	News					
WDFW	News	Susan Power	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams	News					
WXYZ	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News					
CBEY	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	Neighbours	Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Bailey's Bird	Home-works	What on Earth			
WKBO	Family Feud	Marilu	Ricki Lake	Cubhouse (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss? (S)		
WTV9	Dupree Cooks	Sew Creative	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carman Sandiego	Club Connect	Bob Hynes	GED: Reading	
WGPR	(11:00) Movie: Brothers (1978)	Movie: ** 1/2 Torn Between Two Lovers (1979, Drama) Lee Remick, George Pappard.										
WXON	Hill Street Blues	A-Team "Chopping Spree"	ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (S)		
MTV	Music Videos (S)	Wanted Jams										
CNN	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	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions	This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions										
VH1	(10:00) Jam	Jam										
ESPN	Sportscenter (R)	College Football Wisconsin at Michigan State (R)										
PASS	College Football	America's Cup	Paddleball Ch.	Thoroughbred	Golf Ladies English	Open	Equestrian Amoco Cup	Prime Cuts	Powerboats	Collector	Paid Program	
FAM	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars	I'm Telling Dog (S)	That's My Dog (S)	Maximum Drive (S)	Masters of the Maze	
MAX	(10:30) Movie: Hombres (1967) An Apache-raised white man must protect people he hates.	Movie: ** Abraxas, Guardian of the Universe (1990) Jesse Ventura										
TMC	(11:30) Movie: ** A Texas Romance (1992)	(12:55) Movie: ** 1/2 The Big Country (1958, Western) Texas ranchers involve an Easterner in a water-rights feud.										
HBO	(11:00) Movie: Star Trek III: Search-Spock	Movie: ** 1/2 That Night (1992, Drama) C. Thomas Howell. PG-13										
WGN	Geraldo	News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Henace	Flintstones	Flintstones	Syber-Squad	Saved by the Bell			
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: ** 1/2 The China Lake Murders (1990, Suspense) Tom Skerrit, Michael Parks.										
SCI	Beauty and the Beast "Ashes, Ashes"	Bionic Woman "Kill Oscar" (Part 1 of 3)	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers! "The Day the Race Took Lincoln"	Incredible Hulk "The Phenom"					
LIFE	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "The Parents Are Coming"	Movie: Woman on the Ledge (1993) Three lifelong friends are driven to the brink of suicide						
NICK	Eureka's Castle	Breve Tailor	Dennis Henace	Leslie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Beebe-Luce	Advent-Tin	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains
USA	Scrabble	Cesar's Challenge	Outchall-ver	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I. (Part 1 of 2)	To Be Announced		
CNN	NewsHour	Talkback Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today				
A&E	Police Story "The Blue Fog"	Rockford Files "Rattlers' Class of '63"	Columbo "Short Fuse"	Columbo "Blueprint for Murder"	Low Grant "Cophouse"							
CHBC	Inside Option	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap								
TNN	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Cootin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPit (S)	Wildhorse Saloon (S)							
TYT	Charlie's Angels "Angels on the Street"	CHiPs "Disaster Squad"	Movie: ** The Legend of Lizzie Borden (1975, Drama) Elizabeth Montgomery.	Movie: ** 40 Guns to Apache Pass (1967, Western) Audie Murphy, Kenneth Tobey.								
TLC	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So. Cooking	Urban Peasant	Death by Chocolate	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Burger Meister	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)
SET	(11:00) Heart & Soul: R&B	Video Soul Top 20										
CSPAN	House of Representatives											
DISC	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Wildlife Tales (R)	Undersea Worlds
AMC	(11:30) Movie: ** Caribbean (1952, Adventure) John Payne.	Movie: ** 1/2 Beloved Enemy (1936, Drama) David Niven.										
SHOW	(15) Movie: ** The Devil and Daniel Webster (1941, Fantasy) Edward Arnold.	Movie: ** Solar Crisis (1990) Astronauts must save Earth from a lethal solar phenomenon. (CC)										
DISN	Big Stuffed Dog (R)	Movie: ** 1/2 The Richest Cat in the World (1986) Ramon Bern. (CC)	Winnie the Pooh	Gummy Bears	Quack Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree	Kids incorp.	Milky Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

- 4:00 Northville Clock Concerts
- 4:30 AmVets Story Continues
- 4:30 Club Polka
- 5:30 Fat Bob's Kitchen
- 5:30 Polka International

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MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 3

Table of TV programming for Monday, October 3, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Most Wanted', 'Brothers Grunt', and 'Prime Time Live'.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 3

Table of TV programming for Monday, October 3, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBC, and various programs such as 'Computer Chronicles', 'Highly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

- List of local programming events including Q-1 Video Network, Canton Contact, Historic St. Anne's Church, and others with their respective times.

Detailed table of local programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Beavis and Butt-head', 'Headline News', and 'Alternative Nation'.

TV CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with stars marking the start of words. A central 10-letter word is highlighted in the answer key.

The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Murphy Brown role
 - 4 Fly like a moth
 - 8 With 16 Down, series about newlyweds (3)
 - 11 Before, to a poet
 - 12 Skin problem
 - 13 _ to Billy Joe
 - 14 Leave It To Beaver role (2)
 - 17 Start of the Old MacDonald refrain
 - 18 Presidential nickname
 - 19 Child of TV
 - 21 City in Utah
 - 24 Monogram for Ulrich
 - 25 Ed Asner's state of birth abbr
 - 26 Home Improvement role
 - 27 Initials for Granny Clampett's portrayer on The Beverly Hillbillies
 - 28 Actor Scott
 - 30 Michael or Susannah
 - 32 No longer working abbr
 - 34 Spenser _ Hire (1985-88)
 - 35 Blair's role (2)
 - 41 Ending for velvet or eight
 - 42 Skin lotion ingredient
 - 43 _ the ramparts
 - 44 Denials
 - 45 Role in Sisters
 - 46 Nick Nolte's state of birth abbr
- DOWN**
- 1 Synagogue attendee
 - 2 Lyricist Gershwin
 - 3 Noley fight
 - 4 Hemsley's Amen role
 - 5 Varnish ingredient
 - 6 Cuba or Oahu abbr
 - 7 New sitcom
 - 8 Mayflower, for one
 - 9 Fruity concoction

Solution

The completed crossword puzzle with the answer 'She played a stuffy maid working at the Stratford Inn' filled in.

SOAP WORLD

Williams returns to daytime fold

BY CANDACE HAVENS

Dear Candace: I was so excited to see that Darnell Williams is back on the soaps. I have really missed him. I used to watch him on *All My Children* years ago and have often wondered what he did after leaving the show.

He and Debbie Morgan, who played Angie, were my all-time favorite soap opera couple. I actually cried the day his character was killed. Could you please tell me any information you might have on him? -Judy in Missouri.

Dear Reader: Darnell Williams recently joined *As The World Turns* in the role of journalist Jack Durban.

The character is someone out of Shannon's past, and producers say he will play an important part in the Jessica/Duncan/Shannon story line.

Fans were surprised when Williams made a guest appearance as Jesse on *AMC*. When Tad was severely injured in the Pine Valley tornado, Jesse was one of the people who helped to convince Tad (Michael E. Knight) that he needed to continue living. It was ironic that the show aired only weeks before Williams' first airdate on *ATWT*.

You are not the only one who is excited that Williams has returned to daytime. Tamara Tunie, who plays Jessica on *ATWT*, says she used to watch him on *AMC* and he was always one of her favorites. They later became friends, and she is excited about working with him on a daily basis.

Williams won two Emmy Awards for his portrayal of Jesse Hubbard on *All My Children*.

During his time away from daytime, Williams was featured in two movies of the week, *Boy Meets Girl* and *Stompin' at the Savoy*.

His other television credits include guest spots on *In the Heat of the Night*, *True Blue*, *Hunter*, *Rich Man*, *Poor Man*, *Reasonable Doubts*, *The Trials of Rosie O'Neill* and *Gideon Oliver*.

Williams' film credits include *Short Cuts* (directed by Robert Altman), *True Identity*, *Sidewalk Stories* and *How U Like Me Now*. He appeared on Broadway in *Checkmates* and *Angels in America*.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap World, Features Dept., TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12204. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 4

	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	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Quilting '90s	Beak-tweaving	Strip Quilting	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Square One TV	
WABL	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree				Home Shopping Spree							Movie: e 1/2 The Little Dragons (1980)
WJBL	(7) News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful		As the World Turns (S) (CC)		Geraldo		News			News
WTV	(4) News	Susan Power	Days of Our Lives (CC)		Another World (CC)		Sally		Montel Williams			News
WVYZ	(7) News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)		One Life to Live (CC)		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey (CC)			News
CBET	(1) Midday (CC)		Country Practice		Neighbours		Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Australian	Home-works	What on Earth
WKBD	(9) Family Feud	Marilu		Ricki Lake		Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss? (S)
WTVS	(4) Frugal Gourmet	Heart 'n' Out	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station		Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Michigan Gateways	GED: Reading
WGPR	(11:00) Movie: e e My Favorite Brunette		Movie				Soulbeat	Soulbeat	New Dance Show			Night Heat "Grace"
WXON	(20) Hill Street Blues "Last Chance Salon"	A-Team "Harder Than It Looks"		ALF (CC)	Captain Planet		Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cooby Show (S)
MTV	(2) Music Videos (S)						Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Lip Service		Real World (S)	Moat Wanted
CHNN	(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	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather	National afternoon weather conditions		This Afternoon's Weather	National afternoon weather conditions		(10) This Afternoon's Weather		This Evening's Weather			This Evening's Weather
VH1	(10:00) Jam		Jam						Jam			
ESPN	(2) Sport-scouter	Sport-scouter	Auto Racing NASCAR Winston Cup - Tyson Holly Farms 400 (R) (CC)		John Henry		Race-horse		Roller Hockey	Outdoor Chalk	Story of the Game	NBA Today
PASS	(2) Triathlon: Sprintman	Yachting: Grand Prix	Horseworld		Rodeo: Bulldozers Only From Wichita, Kan		Alan Warren Outdoors (R)		Table Tennis: U S Open - Women's Final		Off to the Races at Hazel Park	
FAM	(2) Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars (S)	I'm Telling That's My Dog (S)		Maximum Drive (S)	Masters of the Maze
MAX	(10:30) Movie: e e Nothing but Trouble (1991) Chevy Chase PG-13 (CC)		(15) Movie: e e e Who Will Love My Children? (1983) Drama Ann-Margret, Frederic Forrest						Movie: e e e Hamlet (1990) Mel Gibson. A prince searches for the truth behind his father's death.			
TMC	(11:20) Movie: e e e Avalon (1990) Drama Armin Mueller-Stahl PG		Movie: Absence of Malice (1981) An overzealous reporter links an innocent man to the mob PG				Movie: e e e Monster in a Box (1991) Spalding Gray PG-13 (CC)		Movie: e e e Billie Holiday (1954) Fantasy			
HBO	(11:15) Movie: e e e Born Free (1966)		Movie: Spacemaster: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone (1983) PG		Arthur Ashe: Citizen of the World (S) (CC)			Movie: e e e School Ties (1992) A Jewish youth endures anti-Semitism at a 1950s prep school.		Sports III. Swimsuit		
WGN	(2) Geraldo		News (CC)		Quincy		Switched	Dennis Menace	Flint-stones	Flint-stones	Syber-Squad	Saved by the Bell
TBS	(5) Perry Mason		(5) Movie: e e e In the Heat of the Night (1967) Mystery Sidney Poitier, Rod Taylor		Tom and Jerry Kids		Captain Planet	Flint-stones	Brady Bunch		Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
SCI	Beauty and the Beast "Dead of Winter"		Bionic Woman "Kill Oscar" (Part 2 of 3)		Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers! "Created Equal"		Incredible Hulk "Two Godmothers"		
LIFE	Queens (CC)		Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)		Thirtysomething "Housewarming" (CC)		Movie: e e Joshua's Heart (1990) A woman's love for her boyfriend's son leads to heartbreak.			
NICK	Euroeka's Castle	Papa Beaver (R)	Dennis Menace	Lassie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Beetle-Juice	Adventure Time	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains
USA	Scrabble	Cesar's Challenge	Quackal-ver	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I. (Part 2 of 2)		To Be Announced	
CHN	(2) Newshour		Talkback Live (CC)		Newsday (CC)		International Hour (CC)		Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today
ABC	Police Story "Line of Fire"		Rockford Files "Return to the 38th Parallel"		McCloud "Showdown at the End of the World"		Banacek "The Vanishing Choice"		Lou Grant "Hostages"			
CHBC	(2) Inside Opinion		Money Wheel				Money Wheel		Market Wrap			
TNN	(2) Aileen's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)		VideoPM (S)							Wildhorse Saloon (S)
TNT	Charlie's Angels "I Will Be Remembered"		CHiPs "Highway Robbery"		Movie: Call of the Wild (1972) Jack London tale of gold prospectors and their faithful dogs		Movie: e e e The Savage (1952) A white man raised by Sioux is torn between his loyalties.					
TLC	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So. Cooking	Urban Peasant	Death by Chocolate	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Burger Meister	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)
BET	(11:00) Heart & Soul: H&S		Video Soul (R)				Video Vibrations					Rap City
CSPAN	(2) House of Representatives											
DISC	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Wildlife Tales (R)	Undersea Worlds
AMC	(11:30) Movie: e e 1/2 Johnny Dark (1954)		Movie: Will Penny (1986) A cowpoke runs afoul of a religious fanatic in 1880s Montana. NR		Movie: e e e The Far Horizons (1955) Based on Lewis and Clark's 19th-century expedition.		Diamonds on the Silver Screen (R)					
SHOW	(11:05) Movie: e e Captain Ron (1992) (S)		Movie: Super Mario Bros. (1993) Two plumbers rescue a captive parallel-world princess. (S) PG		Movie: e e Lucky Lady (1975) A smuggler's widow helps bootleg during Prohibition. PG							Movie: Wilder N.
DSH	(2) Wuzzles (CC)	Mother Goose			Movie: A Friendship in Vienna (1988) Jewish persecution tests a friendship in WWII Vienna.		Quack Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree		Kids Incorp.	Mickey Mouse

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

- 4:00 '94 Canton Chamber Awards
His Word and Music
- 4:30 Rising Tide
GOP-TV
Ply Fall Festival
- 5:30 Music in the Park
Oakwood Health Magazine

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

- 6:00 Q-1 Video Network
6:30 Gerou Thank You
7:00 Eye on Your Schools
7:30 Music Celebration:
8:00 Canton Contact
8:30 Navy News This Week
9:00 Q-1 Video Network
9:30 Read 'A' Loud
10:30 Full Gospel Hour
10:30 Northville Folk & Bluegrass

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

Site Out Settings, 8:30 am to 8 am start on page 34

STAR NOTES

Ford, Leeves were Hollywood odd couple

BY JOHN CROOK

Faith Ford of *Murphy Brown* and Jane Leeves of *Frasier* are two of the most beautiful actresses working in television today

But things sometimes got pretty ugly when the duo, best friends in real life, lived together for several years. There was the cat thing, for instance.

"I would talk to her cats," Ford laughs. "I drove 'em crazy, actually. I would, you know, 'MRAOW, MRAOW,' really loud, you know, like cats in heat do? It would drive Jane batty. Eventually she would storm in and scream, 'Faith, stop it!'" (this delivered in an uncanny duplication of

Leeves' elegant British accent)

The twosome became friends when they met in acting class several years before either really had a major success. Although Ford is married now, she and Leees remain close.

"We live, like, 10 blocks from each other, which is really great," Ford says. "Whenever we have anything to go to, we're always exchanging clothes. For the most part we're the same size, even the shoes. It saves a lot of money, because we're always having things to go to. I was so happy to hear she got *Frasier* for that reason alone. Now she has money to buy clothes, too. So if I don't feel like spending whatever on a new outfit to wear to some function, I'll just go over and see what Jane has."



Ralph Harris sometimes has to dress in drag to help his family in *On Our Own*, Sundays on ABC.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 5

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM (2)	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Frugal Gourmet	Watercolor	Sewing-Nancy	Storytime (S)(CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R)(CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Square One TV		
WADL (2)	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree			Movie: 1/2 Kentucky Rifle (1956) <i>Chal Wills</i>			
WJBL (2)	News	Young and the Restless (S)(CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S)(CC)	Geraldo	News	News						
WDIV (2)	News	Susan Powler	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams	News						
WXYZ (2)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News						
CBET (2)	Midday (CC)	Emmerdale Farm	Take the High Road	Neighbours	Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Butterfly Island	Home-works	What on Earth			
WKBD (2)	Family Feud	Marlu	Ricki Lake	Cubhouse (S)(CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S)(CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss?			
WTVS (2)	Frugal Gourmet	Health Matters	Storytime (S)(CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R)(CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Dennis Whaley	GED: Test Tips		
WGPR (2)	(11:00) Movie: 1/2 Men of Violence (1970)	Movie: 1/2 A Cry for Love (1980) An alcoholic and an addict find that recovery is not easy.						Soulbeat	Soulbeat	New Dance Show	Night Heat	The Kid	
WXON (2)	Hill Street Blues	A-Team "Deadly Maneuvers"	ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S)(CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aleaddin (S)(CC)	Family Matters	Cooby Show (S)			
MTV (2)	Music Videos (S)						Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Up Service	Real World (S)	Most Wanted		
CNN (2)	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 (2)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions						This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions			(10) This Afternoon's Weather			
VH1 (2)	(10:00) Jam						Jam			Jam			
ESPN (2)	Sport-scener	Sport-scener	Rodeo: PRCA Pikes Peak or Bust (R)	Motorcycles	Water Skiing	Triathlon	Running & Racing	Roller Hockey	Outdoor Chail.	Story of the Game	Timber Series (R)		
PASS (2)	Tennis Advanta Tour Finals From Chicago						Cycling U.S. Mountain Challenge Series (R)	Yachting	Fat Tire Journal	College Soccer North Carolina vs Princeton	Off to the Races at Hazel Park		
FAM (2)	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars	I'm Telling (S)	That's My Dog (S)	Maximum Drive (S)	Masters of the Maze	
MAX (2)	Movie: 1/2 The Mouse That Roared (1959) Peter Sellers.						Movie: 1/2 Wild Horse Hank (1979) Adventure! Linda Blair NR			Movie: 1/2 The Stone Boy (1984) Drama! Robert Duvall PG			
TMC (2)	(11:35) Movie: 1/2 The Ambulance (1990)	(15) Movie: 1/2 The Devil's Disciple (1959) Burt Lancaster	(40) Movie: 1/2 Hexed (1993) Comedy! Arye Gross (S) R (CC)	(15) Movie: To Die, To Sleep (1992) Noah Hathaway (S) PG-13	(45) Movie: 1/2								
HBO (2)	(10:30) Movie: Absence of Malice (1981) An overzealous reporter links an innocent man to the mob. PG	Lifestories						Movie: 1/2 Big Girls Don't Cry... They Get Even (1992) Comedy Drama! Hillary Wolf PG			Movie: 1/2 The Nutcracker Prince G		
WGN (2)	Geraldo	News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Syber-Squad	Saved by the Bell			
TBS (2)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: 1/2 The Morning After (1986) Drama! Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges, Raul Julia	Tom and Jerry Kids	Captain Planet	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell					
SCI (2)	Beauty and the Beast "God Bless the Child"	Bionic Woman "Kill Oscar" (Part 3 of 3)	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers!	Incredible Hulk "The Incredible Hulk"						
LIFE (2)	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething Couples (CC)	Movie: 1/2 Midnight Lace (1981) An heiress and a newswoman experience a campaign of terror							
NICK (2)	Eureka's Castle	Snow White	Dennis Menace	Lassie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Beetlejuice	Advent-Tintin	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains	
USA (2)	Scrabble	Cesar's Challenge	Quicksilver	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I. "China Doll"	To Be Announced			
CHN (2)	NewsHour	Talkback Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today					
A&E (2)	Police Story End of the Line	Rockford Files Peace Work (CC)	McMillan and Wife	Man Without a Face	Remington Steele "License to Steele"	Lou Grant "Hoax"							
CHBC (2)	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap									
TNN (2)	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPM (S)	Wildhorse Saloon (S)								
TNT (2)	Charlie's Angels "Hellride"	CHiPs "Ride the Whirlwind"	Movie: 1/2 Mars of the Wilderness (1965) Adventure! Adam West, Linda Saunders	Movie: 1/2 Santa Fe (1951) Western! Four brothers take separate paths after the Civil War									
TLC (2)	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So. Cooking	Urban Peasant	Death by Chocolate	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Burger Meister	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)	
BET (2)	(11:00) Heart & Soul: H&S	Video Soul Top 20						Video Vibrations			Rap City		
CSPAN (2)	(10:00) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference	House of Representatives										
DISC (2)	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Wildlife Tales (R)	Undersea Worlds	
AMC (2)	Movie: 1/2 The Vagabond King (1956, Musical) Kathryn Grayson	Movie: 1/2 Do You Love Me? (1946, Musical) Maureen O'Hara	Movie: 1/2 The Devil's Brother (1933, Comedy) Stan Laurel	Movie: 1/2 Praying With Anger (1992) A young man rediscovers his roots as a student in India.	Mr. Sat. Night	Movie: 1/2							
SHOW (2)	(11:30) Movie: 1/2 Enemy Mine (1985) Dennis Quaid PG-13 (CC)	Movie: 1/2 Tarita the Otter (1979) Peter Bennett G	Winnie the Pooh	Gummi Bears	Quack Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree	Kids Incomp.	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 4:00 Ply. Comm. Band Concerts
- 4:30 Cutting Room Showcase
- 5:00 MESC Job Show
- 5:00 Videotunes
- 5:30 Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 5

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 5

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as Q-1 Video Network, Madonna Magazine, Inside Hockey Memories, etc.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

NBA Oct listings: 2:30 am to 5 am start on page 34

TRIVIA QUIZ

Bewitched never bothered or bewildered

BY JOHN CROOK

Questions:

1. Who among the *Bewitched* cast members won Emmys for their roles?
2. What Shakespearean actor played Samantha's father?
3. Who guest starred as Esmerelda, the inept housekeeper? What happened whenever she became embarrassed or frightened?
4. How did Esmerelda accidentally summon Julius Caesar?
5. Endora always pretended to forget something important about Darrin. What was it?
6. Tabitha inherited her mother's powers. How about son Adam?
7. Elizabeth Montgomery played both Samantha and her look-alike cousin. What was that character's name? How could viewers tell them apart?
8. Who played Uncle Arthur?
9. Name Sam's "witch doctor."

- Answers:**
1. Only two Alice Pearce (Gladys Kravitz) and Marion Lorne (Aunt Clara).
 2. Maurice Evans.
 3. Alice Ghostley. She would fade away under stress.
 4. She was trying to make a Caesar salad.
 5. His name.
 6. No, he took after Darrin.
 7. Serena was a brontic.
 8. Paul Lynde.
 9. Dr. Bombay.

ENTERTAINMENT NEWS

Scenery shifting backstage at CBS, Coleman's game not over, Alda gets last laugh

Pssst. Murmurs from CBS' fall line up include the possible replacement of *Touched by an Angel* with the return of *Christy*, starring Kellie Martin, in time for a two-hour Thanksgiving episode already being filmed in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

Also, producer Diane English's *Double Rush*, starring Robert Pastorelli (*Murphy Brown*) as the owner of a bicycle delivery service in New York, is primed to join the CBS lineup on the double as soon as another half-hour series falters.

And *Northern Exposure*'s Rob Morrow, who has never seemed much happier in Cicely, Alaska, than his character, is rumored to be restive. But with a contract that runs through July 1995, he's definitely on the set this fall, says CBS spokeswoman Brooks Cantini. But she doesn't say how many episodes Morrow may be written out of.

Gary Coleman (*Different Strokes*) may be returning to television in a series titled *Looking Up*. The show, currently in development, is to be set in a TV facsimile of Gary Coleman's *Game Parlor*, a real-life video arcade now operating in Marina Del Rey, Calif.

British actor Anthony Hopkins turned lion tracker for an episode of PBS' *Nature* to air this Sunday, Oct. 2 (check local listings).

After a close encounter on Tanzania's Serengeti plain, Hopkins said get-



Kellie Martin

ting to know a lioness was "like looking, touching and admiring the fast and powerful car one has always dreamt of owning. Everything about her is super-charged."

Alan Alda has traded wisecracking Army doctor Hawkeye Pierce of *M*A*S*H* for a role as himself when he serves as host of PBS' monthly series *Scientific American Frontiers*.

Asked recently to comment on the changes in commercial television, Alda quipped, "I don't have any thoughts on the current state of network TV... why should I if they don't?"

Scientific American Frontiers returns Wednesday, Oct. 5 (check local listings).



Claire Danes portrays 15-year-old Angela Chase in *My So-Called Life*, Thursdays on ABC.



Victoria Rowell is resident pathologist Amanda Bentley in *Diagnosis Murder*, Fridays on CBS.



Chuck Norris stars as a rugged crime fighter in *Walker, Texas Ranger*, Saturdays on CBS.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 6

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (2)	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Heart 'nd Outfit	Joy of Painting	Stained Glass	Storytime (S) (CC)	Missler Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carman Sandiego	Square One TV	
WADL (6)	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree				Home Shopping Spree					Movie: The Admiral Was a Lady (1950)		
WJBC (2)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo				News		News	
WDIV (4)	News	Susan Powler	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally				Montel Williams		News	
WXYZ (7)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital				Oprah Winfrey (CC)		News	
CBET (8)	Midday (CC)		Emmerdale Farm	Take the High Road	Neighbours	Alive! Health	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Ely and Jools	Home-works	What on Earth	
WKBO (5)	Family Feud	Martu		Ricki Lake	Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss?	
WTVS (5)	Frugal Gourmet	Gift of Painting	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carman Sandiego	Club Connect	Michigan Magazine	GED "Writing 1"	
WGPR (6)	(11:00) Movie: e 1/2 Kentucky Rifle (1956)		Movie: e 1/2 In Love With an Older Woman (1982, Comedy) John Ritter, Karen Carlson		Soulbeat	Soulbeat	New Dance Show	Night Heat	Tell Me a Story			
WXON (2)	Hill Street Blues "Of Human Garbage"	A-Team "Semi-Friendly Persuasion"	ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers (S) (CC)	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cooby Show (S)		
MTV (2)	Music Videos (S)					Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Real World (S)	Real World			
CHN (2)	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 (2)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions				This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions			(10) This Afternoon's Weather		This Evening's Weather		
VH1 (2)	(10:00) Jam		What's New		Jam					Jam		
ESPN (2)	Sport-scanner	Sport-scanner	National Cycle League	American Muscle (R)	Black Sports	Golf: PGA Jr	Roller Hockey	Outdoor Chalk	Story of the Game	Moto-world		
PASS (2)	Mountain Biking: Colorado Off-Road		Big 8 Gridiron Report	Motorcycle Racing AMA Road Race	MotorSports Hour	Sprc. Meadows	American Adv	Off to the Races at Hazel Park				
FAM (2)	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars	I'm Telling	That's My Dog (S)	Maximum Drive (S)	Masters of the Maze
MAX (2)	(11:30) Movie: e e e Kramer vs. Kramer (1979) Dustin Hoffman, PG		Movie: e e e Talent for the Game (1991) Edward James Olmos, PG		Movie: e Million Dollar Mystery (1987, Comedy) Eddie Deezen, PG		Movie: e e e Dracula A.D. 1972 (1972, Horror) Christopher Lee, PG					
TMC (2)	(05) Movie: Tightrope (1984) A cop pursues a psychopath in New Orleans. French Quarter. R		Movie: e e e I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang (1932, Drama)		(35) Movie: e e The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) Humphrey Bogart, PG		(05) Movie: e e Juggernaut (1974)					
HBO (2)	Movie: e 1/2 Pulse (1988 Horror) Cliff DeYoung (S) PG-13 (CC)		Mr. Bean (S) (CC)		Movie: e e e Somersby (1993) A presumed-dead Civil War soldier returns to his wife. PG-13		Movie: e 1/2 Bebe's Kids (1992) Voices of Faizon Love. PG-13 (CC)					
WGN (2)	Geraldo		News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flintstones	Flintstones	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
TBS (2)	(05) Perry Mason		(05) Movie: e e e A Death in Canaan (1978, Drama) Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens		Tom and Jerry Kids	Captain Planet	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
SCI (2)	Beauty and the Beast "Sticks and Stones"		Bionic Woman "Black Magic"	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers!		Incredible Hulk "The Incredible Hulk"			
LIFE (2)	Queens (CC)		Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "But Not for Me" (CC)	Movie: e e Locked Up: A Mother's Rage (1991, Drama) Cheryl Ladd, Jean Smart					
HCK (2)	Eureka's Castle	Brother and Sister	Dennis Menace	Leslie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Beetlejuice	Adventure Tintin	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains
USA (2)	Scrabble	Caesar's Challenge	Quick-kalver	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I.		To Be Announced	
CHN (2)	NewsHour		Talkback Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)		Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today		
A&E (2)	Police Story "Ice Time"		Rockford Files "The Trouble with Warren"		Columbo "Negative Reaction"		Remington Steele "Tempered Steele"		Low Grant "Herhouse"			
CHBC (2)	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel			Market Wrap							
TNN (2)	Aleane's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPM (S)							Wildhorse Saloon (S)	
TNT (2)	Charlie's Angels "Marathon Angels"		CHPs "High Explosive"		Movie: e 1/2 Prophecy (1979) A U.S. Health Service doctor encounters a terrifying monster		Movie: The Last Outpost (1951) Two brothers fight on opposite sides during the Civil War					
TLC (2)	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So. Cooking	Urban Passport	Death by Chocolate	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Burger Blaster	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)
BET (2)	(11:00) Heart & Soul: R&B		Video Soul (R)				Video Vibrations				Rap City	
CSPAN (2)	(11:00) House of Representatives											
DISC (2)	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Wildlife Tales (R)	Undersea Worlds
AMC (2)	Diamonds on the Silver Screen (R)		Stars and Stripes: Hollywood & WWI		(05) Street Scenes: New York on Film (R)		Silver Screen: Jack Lammon	Silver Screen: Billy Wilder	Roy Rogers: King of the Cowboys (R)			
SHOW (2)	(10:58) Movie: e e The Doctor and the Devils (1985) Timothy Dalton		Movie: e e Bride of Boogedy (1987, Comedy) Richard Masur		Movie: e e Rooties (1988, Drama) Yannick Bisson, Christianne Hirt (S)		(35) Movie: e e e The Secret of Santa Vittoria (1986), Vima Lun Villagers unite to prevent Nazis from seizing a wine cache.					
DSN (2)	Marup-tani	Sebastian Jan.	Winnie the Pooh	Gummi Bears	Quest Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree	Kids Incorp.	Midway Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

4:00 Omnicon Sports: B'Sall, Canton at Northville

Reaching & Teaching: Full Gospel Hour

5:30 Chamber Report: Ply

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 6

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, October 6, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like 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, ABC, and SHOW.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 6

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, October 6, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WOPR, and WXON.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table of local programming for Thursday evening, including Q-1 Video Network, Eye on Your Schools, Ply. Fall Festival, Plymouth Twp. Board Meeting, Omnicom Sports, Career Connections, Living w/Your Addictions, and Created Equal.

Grid of TV programs for Thursday, October 6, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTWS, WOPR, and WXON.

Site Out Settings: 2:00 am to 6 am start on page 24

LET'S TALK

Full House returns this fall; Gump's Sinise was in The Stand

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: I work for a sheriff's department in Oregon and I collect law enforcement stuff. One of my favorite shows is *In the Heat of the Night* with Carroll O'Connor. I am hoping he will be able to send me a picture of himself and everyone else in uniform and a Sparta Police patch (both new and old) and, now that he plays the sheriff, a patch from that department. I wouldn't mind even getting the badge and name tag from his show. -Jerry Silver, Multnomah County, Ore.



Carroll O'Connor

A: As you may not have heard, *Heat* will be on this year only as three or four TV movies. I have no idea what your chances are for getting all these props, but try writing to O'Connor C/O the show at MGM Worldwide TV, MGM Plaza, 2500 Broadway St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90404-3061.

Q: I am a big fan of the show *Full House* and I heard it was going off the air. Is this true? -Christina Evans, Kingsville, Ohio.

A: Relax, Christina. *Full House* returns for its eighth season this fall.

Q: Can you please tell me where I have seen Gary Sinise from *Forrest Gump* before? -Elissa Gilmer, Avella, Pa.

A: I can only guess that you were among the gazillions who saw Sinise in the lead role of Stephen King's *The Stand* on TV last spring.

Q: I am a big fan of Jose Canseco, who plays for the Texas Rangers. Can you give me his address? -K.D. Doyle, Ashtabula, Ohio.

A: Write to him C/O the Texas Rangers, P.O. Box 90111, Arlington, Texas 76004.

Q: I am a great fan of the *Sherlock Holmes Mysteries* on A&E. Do you know where I could write to Jeremy Brett, who plays Mr. Holmes? -Sharon Cullison, Oroville, Calif.

A: It's often tricky getting a letter to an overseas actor, but I would suggest trying to send it C/O *Mystery*, Frank Goodman Associates, 1776 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q: Can you please tell me where I can purchase a copy of a comedy movie called *Dinner for Two*, which I saw on TV last year? Also, the name of the lead actor and actress. Thanks. -Tennyson Victor, Bylas, Ariz.

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept. TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12884. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

TV FOR KIDS

Brazil's Xuxa hopes to win American hearts

BY SUZANNE GILL

Supermodel-turned-superstar Xuxa (pronounced "Shoo-sha") is the acknowledged pied piper of South American children. She is Brazil's No. 1 recording artist, and her children's show is viewed by millions. A shelter bears her name, and an immunization campaign she sponsored would be the envy of the Clinton administration.

Now Xuxa has entered the English-speaking market with a U.S.-based version of her daily variety show, *Xuxa*, airing weekday mornings on The Family Channel. But Xuxa will probably benefit more from the arrangement than the children she is meant to entertain.

In her eye-catching jumpsuits and pillbox hats, slim, blond Xuxa begins and ends each show by puckering up with a kiss for the camera. She also has kisses for the winners of various goosy and degrading games played twice each program. ("Go! Go!" she urges.) Other features include a daily guest (a preview tape featured a politically incorrect juggler) and a brief segment on something vaguely educational - say, the lifestyle of a python.

The real feature of the show is Xuxa, singing three forgettable numbers on stage with her young fans. The lyrics of one song beg the audience to forgive her broken English.

Unfortunately, mind candy is the same in any language.



Martin Short is the man with a million faces in *The Martin Short Show*, Tuesdays on NBC.

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 7

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM (28)	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Art of Sewing	Marcia Adams	Embroidery Studio	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Square One TV	
WADL (2)	(11:00) Home Shopping Sprae				Home Shopping Sprae							Movie: ** My Sister, My Love (1978)
WJBC (2)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Gerardo		News					News
WDIV (4)	News	Susan Powell	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally		Montel Williams					News
WXYZ (7)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey (CC)					News
CBET (9)	Midday (CC)	Emmerdale Farm	In Loving Memory	Neighbours	Reflections	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Streetswise	Home-works	What on Earth		
WKBD (3)	Family Feud	Martini	Ricci Lake	Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss? (S)		
WTVS (34)	La. Cookin'	Stained Glass	Storytime (S) (CC)	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Connections	GED	"Writing It"
WGPR (32)	(11:00) Movie: ** Door to Door (1984)		Movie: Silence of the Heart (1984) Academic and social pressures drive a student to suicide			Soulbeat	Soulbeat	New Dance Show		Night Heat	"Comeback"	
WXON (20)	Hill Street Blues Dr. Hoof-and-Mouth	A-Team	Curtain Call	ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (S)	
MTV (2)	Music Videos (S)						Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Lip Service	Real World (S)	Most Wanted	
CNNI (2)	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 (2)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions				This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions			(10) This Afternoon's Weather		This Evening's Weather		
VH1 (2)	(10:00) Jam	Jam		Country Countdown (R)	Jam							
ESPN (2)	Sport-scener	Sport-scener	Race-horse	Softball IndyCar	Hollywood vs. Auto Racing	Senior PGA Golf - Second Round (Live)	Transamerica Championship		Inside Sr. PGA	Inside the PGA Tour		
PASS (2)	Drag Racing NHRA Keystone Nationals	America's Cup	German Masters Highlights	ATP Tour Highlights	Muscleport USA	Prime Cuts	Talking Baseball	Off to the Races at Hazel Park				
FAM (2)	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars (S)	I'm Telling That's My Dog (S)	Masters of the Maze			
MAX (2)	Movie: ** Oh God! You Devil (1984) Comedy George Burns PG	(45) Movie: ** Broken Lance (1954) Western Richard Widmark, Spencer Tracy (S)			Movie: ** Brain Smasher... A Love Story (1983) PG-13				Movie: The Skateboard Kid (1993)			
TMC (2)	(15) Movie: ** Peggy Sue Got Married (1986) Comedy Kathleen Turner PG-13				Movie: ** Rhoady in Blue (1945, Musical) Robin Alda, Joan Leslie Based on the life of composer George Gershwin			(20) Movie: ** When Harry Met Sally (1989) Billy Crystal (S) R				
HBO (2)	(11:00) Movie: ** The Experts (1989) Comedy John Travolta (S) PG-13				Movie: ** American Anthem (1986, Drama) Mitch Gaylord (S) PG-13			(45) Best of Encyclopaedia (S) (CC)		Movie: ** 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968) Keir Dullea (S) G		
WGN (2)	Gerardo	News (CC)		Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flintstones	Flintstones	Syber-Squad	Saved by the Bell		
TBS (2)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: ** Somebody Killed Her Husband (1978) Farrah Fawcett-Majors		Tom and Jerry Kids	Captain Planet	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell			
SCI (2)	Beauty and the Beast	Bionic Woman "Sister Jaime"	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers! "Merry Christmas, Bogg"	Incredible Hulk "Death in the Family"					
LIFE (2)	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "We Gather Together" (CC)	Movie: ** Crime of Innocence (1985) A judge sends two girls to prison to teach them a lesson.						
NICK (2)	Euroeka's Castle	Golden Goose (R)	Dennis Menace	Lassie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Beetlejuice	Advent-Magnum	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains	
USA (2)	Scrabble	Ceasar's Challenge	Quick-kil-ver	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnus, P.J. "No Need to Know"	To Be Announced		
CHN (2)	NewsHour	Talkback Live (CC)		Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today			
A&E (2)	Police Story "Six Foot Stretch"	Rockford Files (CC)		McCloud	McCloud uncovers a prostitution plot linked with an American corporation.	Remington Steele	Lou Grant "Naz"					
CHSC (2)	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel			Money Wheel	Market Wrap						
YNN (2)	Aleane's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPM (S)								Wildhorse Saloon (S)
TNT (2)	Charlie's Angels "The Jade Trap"	CHiPs "Pressure Point"			Movie: ** Brother John (1971) A Messianic figure's return to his hometown causes unrest.			Movie: ** Arizona Bushwhackers (1968) Western Howard Keel, Yvonne De Carlo				
YLC (2)	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Coots	So. Cooking	Urban Peasant	Death by Chocolate	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Burger Meister	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)
BET (2)	(11:00) Heart & Soul	Video Soul (R)						Video Vibrations				Rap City
CSPAN (2)	(11:00) House of Representatives											
DISC (2)	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Wildlife Tales (R)	Undersea Worlds
ABC (2)	Movie: ** Desire Under the Elms (1958) Eugene O'Neill's drama about father-son conflict				June Abysson	Movie: ** Interlude (1957, Drama) June Abysson		Movie: ** Stranger in My Arms (1959, Drama) June Abysson				Movie:
SHOW (2)	(11:30) Movie: ** The Gayner (1992) PG-13	Movie: ** The Secret of the Purple Reef (1960) Jeff Richards			Movie: ** The Meteor Man (1963, Comedy) Robert Townsend, Marie Gibbs (S) PG (CC)			Movie: To Die, To Sleep (1992, Drama) Noah Hathaway (S) PG-13				
DISN (2)	Lunch Box (S)	Music Box (R) (S)	Movie: ** The Last Flight of Noah's Ark (1980, Adventure) Elliott Gould (S) (CC)		Gummi Bears	Quack Attack	Young Shicolans Symphony Orchestra					Movie: ** The Night Train to Kathmandu

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

4:00 Northville 4th of July Parade

5:00 Music Through the Ages Gerou Thank You

5:30 Chamber Report: Canton Canton Contact

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFLA, WADL, WJBC, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

- 6:00 Q-1 Video Network
6:30 Northville School Board Meeting
7:00 "Flying High" Model Air Show
7:30 Microwave Today
8:00 Canton Board Meeting
8:00 Plym. Comm. Band Concerts
8:00 Q-1 Video Network
8:00 Liberty Fest
8:30 Wednesday Report

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM, 11:30, 12 AM, 12:30, 1 AM, 1:30, 2 AM, 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SATURDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 8

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, October 8, 1994. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, etc.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 8

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, October 8, 1994. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

6:00 Omniscience Sports: Football Stevenson at Salem

6:30 Mehfil Pakistan Hour A Conversation With

Tom Monaghan

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SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFLM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as 'Omnicom Sports: B' Ball', 'Microwave Today', and 'Music Celebration: Good Time Players'.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

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SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SUNDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFLA, WADL, WJFK, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

SUNDAY

LATE NIGHT

OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

TUESDAY October 4

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
- MOVIE** ••• Wide Sargasso Sea (1993 Drama) Karina Lombard, Nathaniel Parker. In Jamaica, a madwoman's daughter marries an Englishman. NC-17
- Country News**
- MOVIE** ••• The Kid From Left Field (1953 Drama) Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft. A boy's advice puts a failing baseball club in first place.
- 2:55 **MOVIE** ••• L.A. Goddess (1993 Drama) David Heavener, Kathy Shower. A studio exec falls for an actress's lovely stunt double. R
- MOVIE** ••• Hardware (1990 Science Fiction) Dylan McDermott, Stacey Travis. A robot programmed to destroy humans regenerates itself. R
- MOVIE** ••• Acting on Impulse (1993 Suspense) Linda Fiorentino, C. Thomas Howell. An actress's country holiday is shaken by a stalker. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
- Up Close**
- Boxing**
- Novels** Secrets of the Dead Sea Scrolls
- MOVIE** ••• I'd Give My Life (1936 Drama) Tom Brown, Sir Guy Standing. A governor's stepson gets involved with murder.
- 3:30 **NHL Hockey** Philadelphia Flyers at Florida Panthers
- 4:00 **MOVIE** ••• The Cheyenne Social Club (1970 Comedy) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. A cowboy inherits a brothel from his late brother.
- MOVIE** ••• The Outlaw (1943 Western) Jane Russell, Jack Buetel. A woman nurses Billy the Kid back to health.
- MOVIE** ••• Ladies' Day (1943 Comedy) Lupe Velez, Eddie Albert. Behind the scenes in a big-league ball club.
- 4:10 **MOVIE** ••• Graveyard Shift (1990 Horror) David Andrews, Kelly Wolf. Late-night workers find horror in a textile mill basement. R
- 4:30 **Real Sex 6**
- MOVIE** ••• Skybound (1935 Adventure) Eddie Nugent, Lloyd Hughes

WEDNESDAY October 5

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
- Country News**
- 2:35 **MOVIE** ••• Bang the Drum Slowly (1973 Drama) Robert De Niro, Michael Moriarty. A dying pro baseball player struggles to complete the season. PG
- 2:45 **MOVIE** ••• Tarz the Otter (1979 Adventure) Peter Bennett, Edward Underdown. Peter Ustinov narrates the playful life of a river otter.
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
- Up Close**
- William Kennedy's Albany**
- MOVIE** ••• Mutiny in the Big House (1939 Drama) Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane. A prison chaplain tries to head off a massive escape.
- MOVIE** ••• Obsessed With a Married Woman (1985 Drama) Jane Seymour, Tim Matheson. A writer finds himself in love with his senior editor.
- 3:15 **MOVIE** ••• Killer Instinct (1992 Suspense) Scott Valentine, Vanessa Angel. A young lawyer encounters a blood-thirsty law clerk. R

- MOVIE** ••• To Kill a Priest (1988 Drama) Christopher Lambert, Ed Harris. A Polish priest urges his people to support Solidarity. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE** ••• Marilyn Chambers' Bedtime Stories (1993 Comedy) Marilyn Chambers, Brian Carpenter. Marilyn and friends share their most intimate stories. R
- 3:30 **Senior PGA Golf**
- 3:45 **MOVIE** ••• Hazed (1993 Comedy) Anye Gross, Claudia Christian. A desk clerk learns his new lover is a psychotic murderer. R
- 4:00 **Auto Racing**
- MOVIE** ••• Night of the Fox (1990 Drama) George Peppard, Deborah Raffin. An American spy penetrates enemy lines to rescue an officer.
- MOVIE** ••• The Courtneys of Curzon Street (1947 Drama) Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. A London family is followed through three generations.
- MOVIE** ••• Children of the Night (1985 Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, Nicholas Campbell. A sociology student helps shelter teen-age prostitutes.
- 4:15 **MOVIE** ••• Rhubarb (1951 Comedy) Ray Milland, Jan Sterling. A baseball team comes under the ownership of a cat.
- MOVIE** ••• The Lemon Drop Kid (1951 Comedy) Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell. A race-track bum's bad tip indebted him to a gangster.
- 4:30 **MOVIE** ••• Prison Break (1936 Drama) Barton MacLane, Glenda Farrell. A fisherman is blamed for a murder.
- Showbiz Today**
- 4:45 **MOVIE** ••• Deadly Exposure (1993 Suspense) Robby Benson, Laura Johnson. A man uncovers a plot to assassinate a political figure. NR
- MOVIE** ••• Come See the Paradise (1990 Drama) Dennis Quaid, Tamlyn Tomita. A 1940s labor activist falls for a Japanese-American. R

- 5:00 **Powerboat Racing**
- South Atlantic Pro Wrestling**
- Sports Latenight**
- 5:15 **MOVIE** ••• Praying With Anger (1992 Comedy-Drama) M. Night Shyamalan, Mike Muttu. A young man rediscovers his roots as a student in India. PG-13
- 5:20 **MOVIE** ••• Chyplín (1992 Biography) Robert Downey Jr., Dan Aykroyd. A portrait of the comic genius from childhood to stardom. PG-13
- 5:30 **Prime Cuts**

THURSDAY October 6

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
- American Adventurer**
- Country News**
- 2:50 **MOVIE** ••• Flirting (1992 Drama) Noah Taylor, Thandie Newton. Two adolescent students in Australia fall in love. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
- Up Close**
- Talking Baseball**
- MOVIE** ••• Fatal Attraction (1987 Suspense) Michael Douglas, Glenn Close. A husband comes to regret a fling with an unstable woman. R
- Republic Pictures Story**
- 3:11 **MOVIE** ••• The Deadly Beees (1967 Horror) Suzanna Leigh, Guy Dole-

- man. A singer's lonely island is a nursery for killer bees.
- 3:30 **College Football** Kansas State at Kansas
- Bowling**
- 3:50 **Mr. Bean**
- 4:00 **MOVIE** ••• Night of the Fox (1990 Drama) George Peppard, Deborah Raffin. Martineau and a Jew who resembles Rommel mount an escape.
- MOVIE** ••• One of Our Aircraft is Missing (1942 Drama) Eric Portman, Godfrey Tearle. Six RAF fliers are forced to bail out over occupied Holland.
- MOVIE** ••• Robin Hood (1991 Adventure) Patrick Bergin, Uma Thurman. A daring Saxon leads his people against an oppressive prince.
- 4:20 **MOVIE** ••• A Rage in Harlem (1991 Comedy-Drama) Forest Whitaker, Robin Givens. A mortuary accountant gets sucked into a shady plot. R
- 4:30 **MOVIE** ••• Leolo (1992 Drama) Maxime Collin, Ginette Reno. The life of an imaginative Canadian boy and his family. NR
- MOVIE** ••• The World Gone Mad (1933 Drama) Pat O'Brien, Louis Calhern. A crooked financier and his henchmen try to frame a DA.
- Showbiz Today**
- Jeff Foxworthy: Check Your Neck**
- 5:00 **Cycling**
- USWA Wrestling**
- Sports Latenight**
- Stars and Stripes: Hollywood and World War II**
- MOVIE** ••• The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag (1992 Drama) Penelope Ann Miller, Eric Thal. A found pistol transforms a librarian into a femme fatale. PG-13
- 5:30 **MOVIE** ••• I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang (1932 Drama) Paul Muni, Glenda Farrell. A wrongly imprisoned man is sent to a Georgia prison farm.

FRIDAY October 7

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
- Tennis Television**
- Country News**
- MOVIE** ••• Sorry, Wrong Number (1948 Suspense) Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster. An invalid fears for her life after overhearing murder plans.
- 2:35 **MOVIE** ••• Corvette Summer (1978 Comedy) Mark Hamill, Anne Potts. A Stingray owner tries to retrieve his stolen vehicle.
- 2:50 **MOVIE** ••• The Scarlet Letter (1934 Drama) Colleen Moore, Hardie Albright. A woman must wear an emblem signifying that she has sinned.
- 3:00 **Up Close**
- Equestrian**
- MOVIE** ••• Thunder in the Sun (1959 Adventure) Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler. A wagon train of Basque settlers heads for California.
- 3:10 **MOVIE** ••• Hollywood High (1977 Comedy) Marcy Albrecht, Sherry Hardin. Teens take advantage of a movie queen's many bedrooms.
- MOVIE** ••• Kickboxer III: The Art of War (1992 Adventure) Sasha Mitchell, Dennis Chan. A champion kickboxer is duped into a death match in Rio. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE** ••• Cast a Deadly Spell (1991 Suspense) Fred Ward, David Warner. Occult forces complicate life for a 1940s L.A. detective. R



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 3:30 **NHL Hockey** Detroit Red Wings at San Jose Sharks
- MOVIE** ••• Stringer (1992 Drama) Tim Thomerson, Anthony Finetti. A freelance journalist tracks a skid-row serial killer. R
- MOVIE** ••• The Wiz (1978 Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson. A teacher takes a journey to an urban jungle called Oz.
- 3:40 **MOVIE** •••• When Harry Met Sally (1989 Comedy-Drama) Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan. Two romantically bruised New Yorkers become close friends. R
- 3:45 **Future Watch**
- 4:00 **Thoroughbred World**
- MOVIE** ••• Love Child (1982 Drama) Amy Madigan, Beau Bridges. The true story of a young prison inmate who becomes pregnant.
- MOVIE** ••• Street Smart (1987 Drama) Christopher Reeve, Kathy Baker. A journalist fabricates a story about a Times Square pimp.
- MOVIE** ••• The Second Woman (1951 Mystery) Robert Young, Betsy Drake. An architect's sanity is shaken after his fiancée's death.
- MOVIE** ••• The Invisible Boy (1957 Science Fiction) Richard Eyer, Philip Abbott. A supercomputer goes berserk and tries to control the world.
- MOVIE** ••• Intertide (1957 Drama) June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi. A newspaperwoman has an affair with a married conductor.
- 4:30 **Equestrian**
- 24/Seven**
- Showbiz Today**
- 4:45 **Softly From Paris: The Conversion**
- 5:00 **USWA Wrestling**
- MOVIE** ••• Gate II (1990 Horror) Louis Tripp, Simon Reynolds. A teen's experiment leads to a battle against hell's minions. R
- Sports Latenight**
- 5:05 **MOVIE** ••• Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams (1981 Comedy) Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong. Two drug dealers use an ice cream truck as a cover. R
- 5:15 **MOVIE** ••• A Wedding (1978 Drama) Carol Burnett, Mia Farrow. Two wealthy families are united by marriage. PG
- MOVIE** ••• Twilight Zone: The Movie (1983 Fantasy) John Lithgow. Vic Morrow. Big-screen adaptation of Rod Serling's classic TV series. PG
- 5:30 **American Adventure**
- Skater**
- Showbiz This Week**
- Reflections on the Silver Screen** June Allyson

SATURDAY October 8

- 2:30 **Beavis and Butt-head**
- Stand Up Spotlight**
- Motoworld**
- MOVIE** ••• Frankenstein's Daughter (1959 Horror) John Ashley, Sandra Knight. The doctor's insane descendant resurrects a teen-age girl.
- Sports Latenight**
- Comedy on the Road**
- 2:35 **MOVIE** ••• The Frog Prince (1986 Fantasy) Aileen Quinn, Clive Revill. A musical adaptation of the classic fairy tale.
- 2:55 **Liquid Television**
- Speedweek**

- European PGA: German Masters Highlights**
- 4 Super Sports Follies**
- American Gladiators**
- Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets**
- MOVIE** ••• The Mad Ghoul (1943 Horror) Evelyn Ankers, David Bruce. A medical student is transformed into a zombie.
- MOVIE** ••• The Roommates (1972 Drama) Pat Woodell, Marki Bey. Passion and murder follow four Los Angeles coeds.
- Reaching for the Skies** Giants of the Air
- 3:10 **MOVIE** Quake (1993 Suspense) Steve Railsback, Erika Anderson. An earthquake survivor's savior becomes her captor. R
- 3:15 **MOVIE** ••• Prince of the Sun Cynthia Rothrock, Conan Lee. Martial artists must protect a child with mystic powers. NR
- 3:30 **College Football** Teams to Be Announced
- This Week in Baseball**
- Future Watch**
- Caroline's Comedy Half Hour**
- MOVIE** ••• High Time (1960 Comedy) Bing Crosby, Fabian. A middle-aged college student woos a French teacher.
- MOVIE** ••• Lake Consequence (1993 Drama) Joan Severance, Billy Zane. A frustrated housewife enters into a passionate triangle. R
- 3:45 **Professional: First Look**
- 3:50 **MOVIE** ••• Rollerball (1975 Science Fiction) James Caan, John Houseman. The star player in a brutal sport is asked to retire.
- 4:00 **Mountain Biking**
- MOVIE** ••• Countdown (1968 Science Fiction) Robert Duvall, James Caan. Astronauts' lives are portrayed before the first moon flight.
- Beach Clash**
- MOVIE** ••• The Ugly American (1963 Drama) Marlon Brando, Sandra Church. An American ambassador to South Asia is attacked by a mob.
- Reaching for the Skies** Vertical Flight
- 4:05 **MOVIE** ••• High Noon (1952 Western) Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. A murderer plots revenge against a sheriff. Colorized.
- 4:15 **MOVIE** ••• Die Watching (1993 Suspense) Christopher Atkins, Tim Thomerson. A murderous video director lures in young actresses. R
- MOVIE** ••• Suspicion (1941 Suspense) Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. A woman fears that her husband is a murderer.
- 4:40 **MOVIE** ••• I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can (1982 Drama) Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson. A Valium addict's attempt to quit cold turkey devastates her. R
- 4:45 **MOVIE** ••• There's No Business Like Show Business (1954 Musical) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. A benefit show reunites a priest with his vaudeville family.
- 5:00 **Rodeo**
- MOVIE** •••• Made for Each Other (1939 Drama) Carole Lombard, James Stewart. Meddling in-laws cause trouble for newlyweds.
- Sports Latenight**
- Reaching for the Skies** The

- Pioneers
- 5:30 **MOVIE** ••• Oh, What a Night (1992 Comedy) Corey Haim, Robbie Coltrane. A teen-ager plans a night of excitement with a married woman. PG-13
- SUNDAY October 9**
- 2:15 **MOVIE** ••• Cyborg Cop (1993 Science Fiction) David Bradley, John Rhys-Davies. A drug agent attempts to rescue his half-human brother. R
- MOVIE** ••• Hostage (1992 Drama) Sam Neill, Talsia Soto. A British agent must rescue a terrorist-held comrade. R
- 2:45 **MOVIE** ••• From Beyond the Grave (1976 Horror) Peter Cushing, Donald Pleasence. Four British horror stories center on an evil antique shop.
- 3:00 **Canoeing**
- Surfing**
- Masterpiece Theatre** The Recorder's Wife
- Sports Latenight**
- Caroline's Comedy Hour**
- MOVIE** ••• Springtime in the Rockies (1942 Musical) Betty Grable, John Payne. Two bickering performers discover that they love each other.
- 3:10 **Cary Grant: A Celebration**
- 3:15 **MOVIE** ••• Lady Dragon 2 (1993 Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. A champion kickboxer avenges her family. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE** ••• Working Girl (1988 Comedy-Drama) Melanie Lynskey, Harrison Ford. An ambitious Staten Island secretary moves up the ranks. R
- 3:30 **Auto Racing**
- Future Watch**
- 3:50 **MOVIE** ••• Eye of the Stranger (1993 Western) David Heavener, Martin Landau. A drifter plots revenge against a murderous mayor. R
- 4:00 **Mountain Biking**
- Larry Sanders** Next Stop, Bottom
- MOVIE** ••• The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid (1972 Western) Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall, Jesse James and Cole Younger team up to rob a major bank.
- MOVIE** ••• Charade (1963 Mystery) Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn. A woman is targeted in a search for her dead husband's loot.
- 4:30 **MOVIE** ••• Postcards From the Edge (1990 Comedy-Drama) Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine. An actress recovering from addiction lives with her mother. R
- MOVIE** ••• The Milkman (1951 Comedy) Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante. A dairy heir falls for the daughter of a rival milk mogul.
- 4:50 **MOVIE** ••• The Jazz Singer (1927 Drama) Al Jolson, Warner Oland. A youth defies his father in his dream to become a singer.
- 5:00 **Motorcycle Racing**
- WCC Wrestling**
- Sports Latenight**
- 5:30 **Drag Racing**
- MOVIE** ••• Transformations (1988 Science Fiction) Rex Smith, Lisa Lan glis. A space succubus infects an astronaut with a weird virus. R
- Inside Space**
- MOVIE** ••• Boris and Natasha (1988 Comedy) Dave Thomas, Sally Kellerman. The villainous agents are pitted against a mad scientist. PG

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