

Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 109 NUMBER 12

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FIFTY CENTS

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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Hunter safety: *The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will host a DNR-sanctioned hunter safety class. /2A*

Carr to speak: *Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate Bob Carr will speak in the area on Wednesday. /2A*

Seminary dedicated: *Plymouth officials were on hand for the dedication of St. John's Seminary as a family center. /6A*

TASTE

School lunches: *Three local school districts get high marks for nutritious, tasty lunches. /1B*

Wine: *Two California wineries near the peak of perfection. /1B*

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Holiday magic: *Hudson's annual gift to the community, the animated fairy tale exhibit, is set to open Nov. 6 at the Summit Place mall. /6B*

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SPORTS

Big challenge: *Plymouth Canton faced its toughest test of this football season Saturday when it played at perennial state power Farmington Harrison. /1C*

Coming up short: *Plymouth Salem was coming off an impressive win; the Rocks figured to give Westland John Glenn a real battle. But it didn't turn out that way. /1C*

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Gun-rights advocates protest

Gun-rights advocates were out in force to protest a proposed Plymouth Township ordinance. Those opposed contend the measure is too vague and would give police too much power.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Several gun-rights advocates showed up at Plymouth Township Hall last week to challenge trustees

over a proposed gun ordinance.

A few carried picket signs outside Township Hall as trustees met Tuesday, and around 20 gun-rights people attended the meeting.

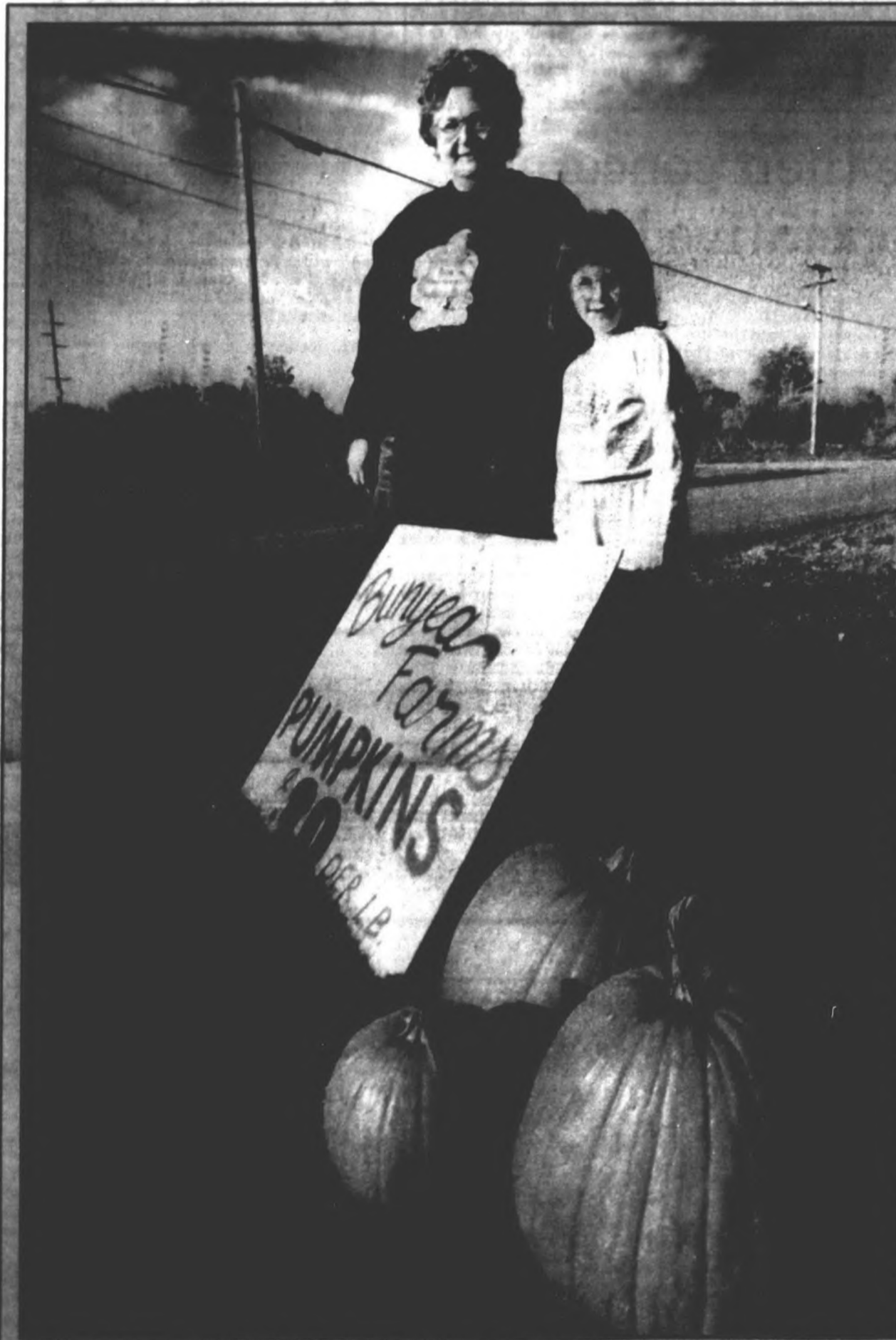
What sparked their concern was trustees' passage of the first reading of an ordinance Sept. 27. It would allow police more leeway to arrest criminals on dangerous-weapons charges — if the ordinance passes a "second reading" by trustees, meaning a majority of trustees must approve the ordinance a second time for it to become law.

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said trustees plan to

review ordinance language next month. "We'll have a study session to discuss the issues that were raised," she said, adding a second reading of the ordinance has yet to be scheduled for a Board of Trustees meeting.

Those against the ordinance claim its definition of a dangerous weapon is so broad as to include almost anything, and police could arrest anyone

See PROTEST, 4A



Looking business: Pat Bunyes, with granddaughter Debby Poet and Butch the dog, says a new ordinance is keeping her family from posting signs about their you-pick pumpkin business.

BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Policy on signs blasted

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Since 1962, Pat Bunyes said, her family has been allowed to put up signs around town advertising they have you-pick pumpkins for sale at their farm off of North Territorial Road.

But now Plymouth Township is prohibiting her from posting the signs, according to an ordinance. "I'm already down \$6,000 — I could lose \$10,000-\$15,000 over this," she said.

On Sept. 30, she said, she put up signs anyway, gave township trustees an earful at their meeting Tuesday — and then on Wednesday got a ticket to appear in District Court on the matter.

"Every year we had to get special permission. I called in June and asked if they'd still allow us to put signs up; he (a township ordinance officer) said no, because that's the new law," Bunyes maintained.

"This fall I called at the end of August and said, 'Did you change your mind?' They told me absolutely not, so I proceeded to go in other directions; I put out fliers to let everybody know we're still here," Bunyes said.

"I am being denied my right to sell my products," she told trustees Tuesday, adding, "Who is going to make up my living to me?"

Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy said the Bunyes have been allowed to post signs when they asked for special permission, as they had been posting the signs for years.

But she said in recent months other farmers have been ticketed for beginning to post signs. "Our sign ordinance doesn't allow those kinds of signs," McCarthy said, adding the Bunyes and other farmers may have produce stands if the produce is grown in the township.

"We're trying to be even-handed in terms of enforcing our laws," she said, adding the ticket given to the Bunyes on Wednesday had been written Tuesday, before the trustees' meeting.

While Pat Bunyes suggests the township is trying to drive farmers out, McCarthy said, "That is absolutely not the case; we're simply

See SIGNING, 4A

McCotter seeks re-election to county commission

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, voters in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville Township and Livonia west of Middlebelt will decide if their

county commissioner warrants re-election.

Livonia Republican Thaddeus McCotter, 29, was elected to a two-year term in 1992, beating Democrat Michael Caffery 40,778-22,725.

McCotter is one of two Republicans

on the 15-member Wayne County Commission, which provides the legislative balance to Edward McNamara's executive branch of county government.

Livonia Democrat Karl Burnett, 44, a Cadillac employee since 1970

and United Auto Workers Local 22 recording secretary, is challenging McCotter for a job that pays \$43,000 per year, plus health insurance and a \$60,000 annual office budget.

See COMMISSION, 4A

Candidate here

Lynn Rivers, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will join other area Democrats at a Countdown to Victory breakfast 8:30-10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Ernesto's, 41661 Plymouth Road.

Among those attending are Democratic state House candidate Carolyn Blanchard and Plymouth City Commissioner Dennis Shrowsbury. A donation at the door will help defray costs.

Garber honored

A retirement party is scheduled for 26th District Judge James Garber at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at the Plymouth Inn.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person. Call Marion Belding at 450-4740 for reservations.

Amity Hall

A recent story in the Plymouth Observer detailed some items from the turn of the century found during an upstairs renovation of Fred Hill's former office and storage space downtown.

Elaine Pierce, archivist for the Plymouth Historical Museum, reports the meeting place at 336 S. Main described in the story had a name — Amity Hall.

It housed plays and musicals, and a men's club met there until it disbanded in 1931, historical records show.

Museum benefit

The Plymouth Historical Museum will present a murder mystery benefit at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River in Farmington Hills. The Inn is owned by former Mayflower Hotel co-owner Creon Smith.

Clues will begin during the cocktail hour and progress through the evening. There are prizes for the best detectives. Cost is \$40 per person and partly tax-deductible.

The proceeds benefit the Plymouth Historical Museum. Reservations should be made by Nov. 5. To make reservations, call (313) 455-8940.

Historic Hough School won't move to Mettetal

BY MELISSA FREDDY
SPECIAL WRITER

Canton's historic Hough School will not be moving to Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport after all.

Faced with opposition from local pilots and the possibility of another buyer for the abandoned one-room schoolhouse, the Mettetal Airport Advisory Board voted last week to withdraw from the project.

Board member Barbara Bergenty of Canton announced Thursday night that she received a call that afternoon from a man interested in purchasing the building, which dates back to the 1890s. The man, who declined to be identified, said that he would move the schoolroom to another part of the state.

Bergenty said that the man

was taken aback when she told him that the building was designated historic, because of the additional preservation expenses involved.

"Now I don't know if he'll take it," she said. Meanwhile, the board discussed the general lack of community support for the project, which they have been working on since January, and carried a motion to dissolve it. "When the advisory board was put together, we needed something that would start the healing process," Bergenty explained later, referring to controversy surrounding the state purchase of the airport.

"We found out that the school was just sitting there. Since we had some land available, we thought we could move it to the airport, to use for club meetings and any other clubs that wanted to meet there."

The State Bureau of Aeronautics eventually allocated \$15,000 of state revenue from the airport to be used for moving and renovating the building.

However, Bergenty said, "The pilots didn't want state funds to be used for this old building. They weren't against preservation, they just didn't feel they wanted it on the property. They would rather use the money for a new building."

Bergenty said she feels sympathy for developer Mel Belovitch, who currently owns the schoolhouse.

"Now that it's designated, he's sort of stuck with it," she said, adding that the building is very much in disrepair and there is a possibility that the Canton Township board could move to revoke the historic designation.

The Motor City Striders plan Kellogg Park run

Plymouth is the new venue for the Motor City Striders annual March of Dimes Halloween Run, set for Sunday, Oct. 30, at Kellogg Park.

The mile and 5-kilometer runs are moving to Plymouth because the races have a new sponsor, Midas Muffler Shop. Many runners will remember Midas from the days when it sponsored Emily Gail's "Say Nice Things About Detroit" mega races.

The 8:45 a.m. "Monster Mile" will be followed by the 5-kilome-

ter run at 9 a.m. and a costume contest at 10 a.m.

Entry forms are available at the Midas Muffler Shop, 705 W. Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Early entrants (before Oct. 21) will receive a long-sleeved race T-shirt. Race packets with numbers will be mailed to early registrants.

Men, women and children of all ages are encouraged to participate. In-line skaters are asked not to enter.

Food and drink will be provided by Plymouth merchants.

The top three finishers in each

age division will receive awards, and the fastest overall times in the men's and women's categories will be awarded special prizes.

In the Monster Mile, ribbons will be awarded to participants age 12 and under. Trophies will be given to the first boy and girl finisher.

Awards also will go to the winners of the adults' and children's costume contests.

For more information, call the March of Dimes at (810) 423-9104 or the Motor City Striders at (810) 544-9099.

Hunter safety courses offered by conservation association

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will host a Department of Natural Resources-sanctioned Hunter Safety class.

The classes will be 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays Nov. 1, 3 and 10 and 8 a.m. to noon for the Saturday outdoor session on Nov. 5. Participants must attend all sessions and pass a written examination to be certified.

This course is open to anyone

12 years of age or older and is mandatory for any first-time hunter born on or after Jan. 1, 1960. A hunter safety certificate is also required in many states and Canada to buy a non-resident hunting license.

The class will include instruction in hunter/landowner relations, hunter ethics, safe firearm handling, archery hunting, black powder hunting, survival and first aid for sportsmen.

All classes will be on the grounds of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier Road, between North Territorial and Five Mile Roads, in Plymouth Township.

A fee of \$4 will be charged to cover ammunition and range fees. A hunter safety certificate and patch will be presented for successful completion of the course.

If you have any questions regarding this class, call the conservation club at (313) 453-9843.

Parents voice their concerns regarding cooperative learning

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Not everyone in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is convinced "cooperative learning," an instructional strategy whereby students do their work in groups, is a good idea.

Some elementary school parents say group learning is fine for classes such as art and music, but that early elementary students trying to learn letters and sounds in groups find it stressful and frustrating.

Don and Sharon Holton of Plymouth Township say students are being used in a grand cooperative learning experiment.

"I feel we need to get back to the basics. If something works, quit tooting this experimental stuff. A lot of our kids are losing something," said Sharon Holton, whose son Wesley, a junior at Salem High School, recently transferred out of a cooperative learning algebra class.

Wesley's father, Don, addressed the Plymouth-Canton school board on the issue last week.

"We seem to be interested in trying to assist the less motivated student, and not challenge the more motivated student," said Holton. After his son received a 93 percent on his first algebra test, Wesley was asked to be a

"coach and encourager" for other kids who got 80's and 60's.

"How do we challenge the student who is trying to achieve? The system doesn't seem to promote accountability in the student. We ask them to be tutors, or to watch others retake the test. That takes accountability away from the teacher."

Wesley Holton is now in an OBE, or outcome-based education, algebra class in which students can retake tests until they achieve a passing grade.

Wesley says it's an improvement over the cooperative learning class.

"If you don't get it the first time and blow it on a test, you get a chance to relearn the information," he said. "If you didn't get the grade you wanted, you can get that grade by going to math lab and taking a retake."

"The cooperative class I didn't like too much. You ended up teaching the other kids because they wouldn't do their homework a lot of times. You lose time because of their mistakes."

"OBE is better," he added, "because the teacher explains it to you, and you don't have to re-explain it to other kids."

Tom Tattan, assistant superintendent for instruction, said students learn at higher levels when

they teach others. "Ford Motor says this is the work mode they want new employees to work with. They want them to be able to work within that concept."

Don Holton, an engineer at the Sheldon Road Ford plant, says Ford does work in teams, but that the schools have taken a good idea too far.

"At Ford, what you have is a group of engineers on the same educational skill level, but with diverse experiences. You bring those diverse experiences together and solve problems to the benefit of a large work group." Teams aren't used to reach a skill level, said Holton, who can see ways in which working in groups on occasion can benefit students.

Holton said he'd like to see data that shows how cooperative learning is working.

The Holtons' oldest son attends the University of Michigan "where they really don't care about cooperative learning or OBE. They care about good grades, being competitive, and getting good jobs," he said. "I just don't think these programs promote competition."

Bob Carr to speak at meeting

The Canton Community Foundation will host U.S. Senate candidate Congressman Bob Carr on Wednesday, Oct. 19.

The public is invited to join Carr and the Rudolph-Libbe Canton Economic Club at noon at St. John Neumann Church, Wayne

County Executive Ed McNamara will attend the event and introduce Carr.

The luncheon is sponsored by Canton Place, Canton Senior Citizens, Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Close-Up students, WSDP Radio, Bruce Patterson,

Ken Warfield, Loren Bennett, David Griffin/Griffin Funeral Home and Glenn Shaw/Wayne County Appraisal. Tickets for the event cost \$12. For more information, call Joan Noricks, executive director, at 981-3002.

CLARIFICATION


Since Lori Sasena addressed the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education a couple of weeks ago, overcrowding in her child's kindergarten classroom has been alleviated. Her child's class at Hoben Elementary went from 30 to 27 after a child moved and two students transferred to the afternoon class.

"Things are going wonderfully now," she said of Bonnie Goodrich's class. "She's the best teacher you could ask for."


A story about parking at Salem High School should have said a

road will be built enabling students to drive directly from the high school into the Sunflower subdivision south of Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

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• Prize drawings
Presentations and Discussion
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
• **Sorting out the medical issues**—A four-member physician panel will share the latest in screening, diagnosis and treatment options for breast cancer.
• **Sorting out the personal issues**—Noted educator G. Marie Swanson, PhD, MPH, will motivate you to make informed choices and establish your personal breast health maintenance plan.

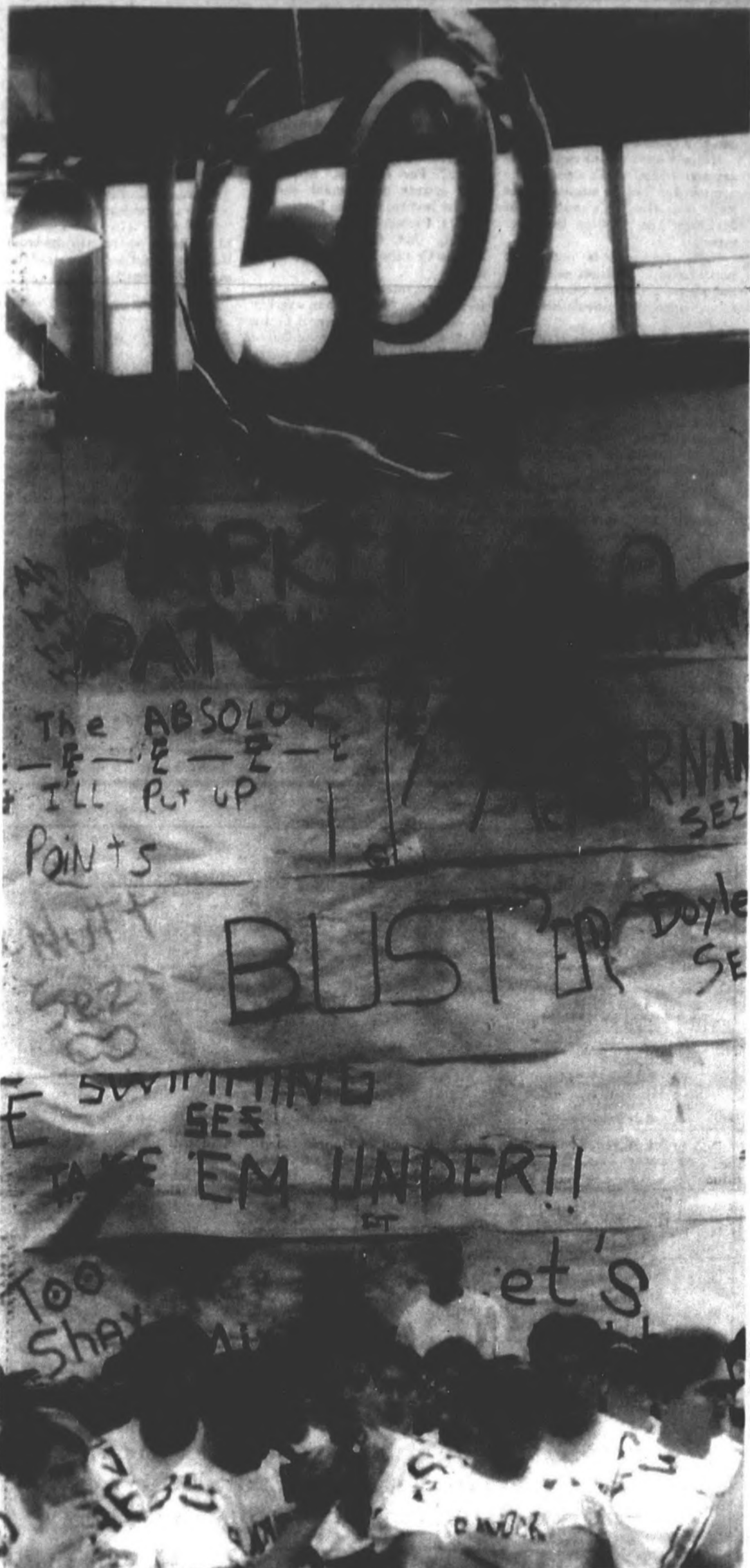
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THE Observer & Eccentric®
NEWSPAPERS



Spirit decor: Banners and posters - predicting a victory over Rice - covered the walls and windows throughout the school, on Breakfast Drive in Redford Township.

Captains:
Gary Galvin and Brad Rainko of Farmington and Andy Short and Mike Liebau of Livonia stand in front of a mural by Brian Kimmet, Eric Gregory and Brian Gould.



Courted:
Beth Kummer (from left) of Ladywood and Michelle Osaer of Livonia Franklin, members of the Catholic Central homecoming court, enjoy the pep assembly.



Crowned: Tom Kerr hands flowers to the 1994 Catholic Central homecoming queen, Beth Ganfield, who usually attends Northville High School.



Winners: Top finishers in the the Shamrock Shuffle Charity Run were (from left) Mike Krivick (first) of Plymouth, Jamie Bauer (second) of Canton, and Jeremy Bauer of Canton.

Spirited pregame events have CC Boys Bowled over

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

Electricity charged the air at last Friday's pregame activities to kick off the game of the year, otherwise known as the Boys Bowl, between rivals Catholic Central and Birmingham Brother Rice.

The Boys Bowl tradition began in 1944 when Father Flanagan of Boys Town brought his football team from Nebraska to play Detroit Catholic Central in Briggs Stadium at the corner of Trumbull and Michigan Avenue.

The prelude to the 50th Boys Bowl began with the Shamrock Shuffle Charity Run, with 250 runners and half as many in-line skaters fighting for a first place finish.

Proceeds from the 2-mile run, produced under the direction of cross country coach Tony Magni, went to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan for a 6-year-old Detroit boy diagnosed with cancer. The money will help pay for a trip to Disney World in Florida.

"The Boys Bowl has a traditionally been associated with charities throughout the years. We hope to raise \$3,000, but the final tally won't be in until Monday," said Greg Grabowski, public relations director and varsity

Game results in Sports

tennis coach.

In the past six years, \$16,000 from the charity runs went to such worthy causes as Muscular Dystrophy Association medical research, scholarships, a CC building program, and new gymnasium for Notre Dame High School.

Finishing at the head of the pack was CC senior Mike Krivick of Plymouth. Canton Township brothers Jamie Bauer, a junior, and Jeremy, a freshman, took second and third places, respectively.

"It was for a good cause. That's why I did it," said Krivick.

Next up was a pep rally with close to 1,000 students, faculty, staff and alumni crowding into the gymnasium to cheer on the Shamrocks in Sunday's game at Wisner Stadium in Pontiac.

The Rev. Joseph Moffat, CC principal, led the singing of the alma mater after talking about keeping the rivalry alive and continuing the tradition started with Father Flanagan of Boys Town.

Head football coach Thomas Mach geared up the crowd by telling the story of an old Chinese legend followed by a cheer in Chinese. The CC starting lineup was

announced, and the homecoming court presented. The unveiling of a large-scale mural, painted by art students over the last three weeks, and a skit rounded out the morning events.

"It gets the alumni coming back for the game. It's a family weekend," said Mother's Club president Becky Viola of Livonia, who was one of the mothers serving refreshments.

A gigantic bonfire on the campus decorated with lots of pumpkins took place later in the evening. According to Grabowski, Brother Rice's colors are orange and black, earning them the nickname "pumpkin heads." Earlier at the pep rally, painted banners covered the walls with slogans saying, "Carve 'em up."

Catholic Central and Boys Town teams played 14 games between 1944 and 1958 (with the exception of 1946, when no game was played), with the Nebraska team winning nine.

In 1952, Detroit Mayor Albert Cobo named the game the Boys Bowl, officially declaring a Boys Day in the city. He urged all citizens to join the daylong program of activities. The city government and local charities became involved with the annual gala event.

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Love of sons prompts flying flag with pride

BY JILL HALPEN
STAFF WRITER

Outside the Mollner home in south Canton fly two American flags. Tattered and worn, the flags have flown steadily for the past two years, one for each of Joe and Linda Mollner's sons in the military.

The world political events of the past month have hit their home with a resounding effect: son Jason, 23, is a member of the United States Army, and son Jonathan, 21, is a Marine stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif. On Sept. 21, Jason and his troop landed in Haiti, and Jonathan is on four-hour notice to leave for Kuwait and Iraq.

"I talked to Jonathan's wife last week. He's on four-hour notice and his bags are packed. He could get the message to leave anytime. So each morning when he leaves, she isn't sure that he'll be coming home that night. It's tough for her," Mollner said. Mollner said that her daughter-in-law, the former Jessica King of Westland, will take part in a support group for wives of Marines if her husband is called overseas.

For Linda and Joe Mollner, all of this adds up to a lot of watching and waiting. When the first Army troops landed in Haiti, the family, including sons Joe, 25, and Jeff, 14, stayed glued to the television, trying unsuccessfully to catch a glimpse of Jason.

"There's been a lot of sleepless nights. I'm worried about them — they are so far from home," said Linda. For the past month, the family has relied on television news reports and occasional

phone calls from her sons for information on their whereabouts.

"I talked to Jason last week, and all he can say is, 'Rumor is going on, even if he knows. But it means a lot to hear his voice,'" Mollner said. Since two of her four sons joined the military, Jason in 1989 and Jonathan in 1991, monthly phone bills in the Mollner home have been in the three digits. That doesn't matter to the family, Mollner said. "As long as they can get to a phone, they can call anytime."

Linda Mollner is a clerk in the Canton Township building department and has lived with her family in the community for the past 26 years. Her three eldest sons graduated from John Glenn High School in the Wayne-Westland school district and her youngest is still in school.

At times like these, Mollner sometimes wonders what prompted her sons to join the military. She remembers in vivid detail the day that Jonathan, now a Marine lance corporal, brought the recruiter home to dinner.

"Since the age of 9, all he talked about was the Marines. I used to have to go to the military surplus stores to purchase cadence tapes for him to run to. But I never expected him to do it," she said.

It was a February afternoon when her son showed up for dinner with a visitor — the recruitment officer. Because Jonathan was only 17 at the time, Linda had to sign papers for him to enlist. Although it was very hard for

her and her husband, he "knew what he wanted to do. We felt it wasn't our place to deny him the chance," she said. After graduating and turning 18, Jonathan left for basic training. Shortly after, he returned home to marry Jessica, his high school sweetheart, and the pair left for Camp Pendleton.

Older son Jason's enlistment in the Army caught the family even more off-guard. Jason had just finished his first year at Eastern Michigan University when he approached his parents. Unsure of what career he wanted to pursue, he knew one thing for sure: he wanted to travel, especially to Germany, where he had spent a month as a student.

"He said, 'I want to travel, I think I'm going to join the Army.' He said he had enough of school and needed a break," Mollner said. That was four years ago, and the 23-year-old, a ground surveillance radar operator with the 10th Mountain Division stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y., just signed on for another two years.

Although Mollner would much rather have her sons at home, she is very proud of them. "I don't like any of it, but we support the troops 100 percent. We are just thankful that there hasn't been any conflict," Mollner said.

Linda Mollner and her husband long for the day when the family will be together again. In the meantime, the family is "listening, watching, and praying for a safe return for the troops — all of them."

Commission from page 1A

Four years ago Burnett ran unsuccessfully for state representative against incumbent Republican Lyn Banks.

Burnett has nothing negative to say about McCotter's work on the commission but he admits to not knowing much about what McCotter has done on the commission.

"The campaign is not about partisanship," Burnett said. "It's not about Thad McCotter. I only know fragments about his performance."

Asked to list his main accomplishments of the past two years, McCotter named an ordinance limiting the use of county cars, which he wrote, an ethics ordinance, an employees rights ordinance and the beginning of a bi-annual operations audit of the commission budget.

As a Republican on a commission dominated by Democrats, however, McCotter finds that much of his job is defensive. "A lot of what I do is opposing

things," he said.

On McNamara, McCotter said "his administration tries to do too many things that are beyond the scope of Wayne County government." For example, McCotter said county government should not be involved in the Festival of Lights, Project Saved, the Wayne County Art Council and the Wayne County Housing Commission.

Burnett rated McNamara's performance as "better than average to very good." But Burnett faults McNamara for wresting control of the Metro Airport police force from Sheriff Robert Ficano in 1993. Burnett said he opposed the move because Ficano opposed it. "I feel very strongly about law enforcement," he said. "It's not something you play around with."

A fiscal conservative, McCotter believes that county government spends too much money on salaries for elected officials, including commissioners, and senior administrators.

"(McNamara Administration) salaries are way beyond the scale of what state government officials make," McCotter said. "They spend too much money on themselves."

Burnett said he would probably oppose a commission pay increase "as of now." On the salaries of McNamara's administrators, Burnett would only say that they are "very attractive."

McCotter is an attorney with a law degree from the University of Detroit. Before joining the county commission, he served on the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees for three years. The Catholic Central High School graduate, class of 1983, is married and has one child.

Burnett is a certified internal organizational consultant, and has worked for General Motors most of his adult life. The Mackenzis High School graduate, class of 1969, is married and has two children.

Signs from page 1A

trying to deal with all our residents according to our ordinance as fairly and evenly as we can. Builders are issued tickets for signs that violate the ordinance."

"I believe the township needs to grandfather me in, and I'd like

a decision before my crops die and they rot and I have nothing," Bunyes told trustees last week.

Bunyes said she plans on contacting the farmers' advocacy group the Michigan Farm Bureau for possible legal help.

She said her son recently had to sell his 4-H cattle because of complaints from joggers frightened by a cow.

"All my poor cow was asking for was a cookie. They don't want farmers in Plymouth Township," Bunyes said.

Protest from page 1A

on the claim they have a dangerous weapon.

"This is how Hitler got started," township resident M.C. Johnson told trustees. He said he'd just returned from ceremonies in England to honor fellow American soldiers killed in World War II, defending freedom.

"There were thousands and thousands of crosses of my buddies. I think it's terrible to come back here and have people come up with something like this. I think you people better wake up," Johnson said.

Niels Pederson of Plymouth Township said the proposed ordinance is too vague. "Potentially anything that could be firmly grasped in one hand could be used as a weapon," he said. "With

■ 'Potentially anything that could be firmly grasped in one hand could be used as a weapon . . . With some of the weird court rulings, anything is possible.'

Niels Pederson
Plymouth Township

some of the weird court rulings, anything is possible."


Carol Deahinsky, assistant director of the Gun Owners of Southeast Michigan, said the ordinance is illegal. "If you proceed with it, there will be a lawsuit filed against you," she said.

Another township resident told trustees, "A society where only police possess weapons is called a police state."

Trustees passed the first reading of the ordinance Sept. 27 by a 5-2 vote. At that meeting, Trustee Charles Curmi voted against it, telling fellow trustees the ordinance was unconstitutional.

Township attorney Tim Cronin said the ordinance only copies language already written in state law.

Police Chief Carl Berry said police are seeking the ordinance to allow them to prosecute weapons offenders locally, instead of seeking action through the Wayne County prosecutor's office and county courts.



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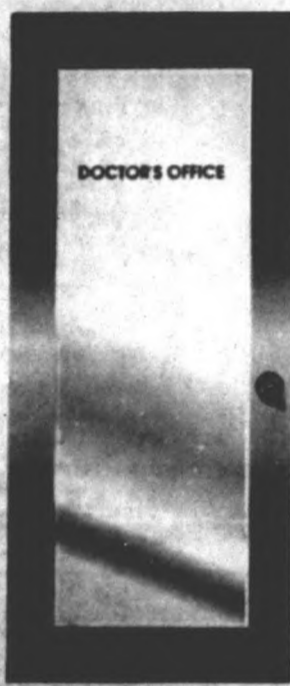
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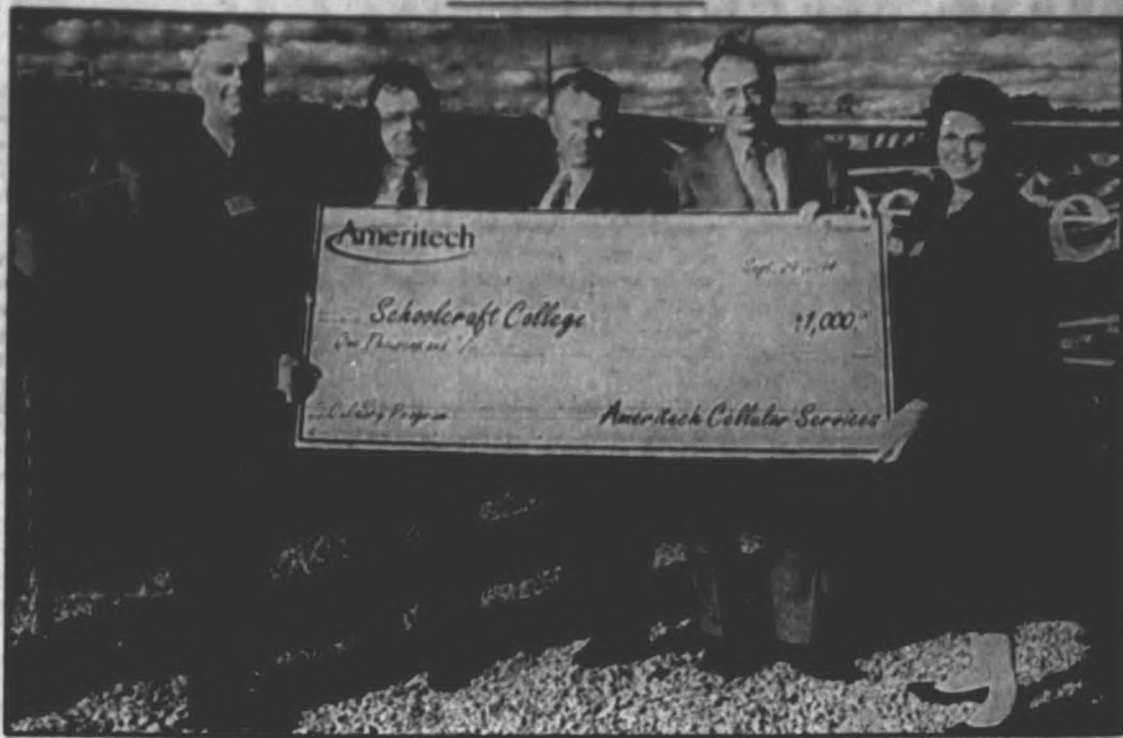
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 <p>Jennifer Nussli, M.D. Internal Medicine Dr. Nussli is a graduate of Harvard Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at U-M. She has been on staff at the U-M Medical Center since 1993.</p>	 <p>Michael Fetters, M.D., M.P.H. Family 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 qualified in pediatric rheumatology at U-M. She has been on staff at the U-M Medical Center since 1992.</p>	 <p>S. John Brinkley, M.D. Internal Medicine Dr. Brinkley 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 here for the last three years.</p>
 <p>Barbara Boyett, M.D. Internal Medicine Dr. Boyett is a graduate of U-M Medical School and completed her internal medicine residency at Henry Ford Hospital. She was on staff here for the last six years.</p>	<p>Continuing to provide care are:</p> <p>Steve Knoff, M.D., Pediatrics Ellen Mironowich, M.D., OB-GYN Deanna Ward, M.D., Internal Medicine Mark Stansfield, M.D., Family Practice Kate Minkoff, M.A., R.N., C., Adult Nurse Practitioner Pat Stansfield, M.S., R.N., C., OB-GYN Nurse Practitioner Nancy Davy, M.A., R.N., C., Pediatric Nurse Practitioner</p>



Cellular tower



Aids communication: Ameritech has erected a cellular tower on the grounds of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place Sept. 29, where Ameritech officials gave \$1,000 to the college. Posing with the big check above are (from left) dean of educational services Ronald Griffith, President Richard McDowell, Ameritech director of network operations Robert Leger, Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett and Ameritech regional vice president Deborah Ravetta. A flag ceremony was conducted by Cadet Troop 367, comprised of Jessica Hedges, Christen Potochick, Kate DeRoche, Melissa Jeffery, Rachael Reading, Wendy Stoliker and led by Pat Hedges and Lori Potochick.



Mighty Morphin Ranger Jason to visit Livonia Mall Oct. 23

Austin St. John, who appears as Jason the Red Ranger on The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers TV show seen on Channel 50, has rescheduled his appearance in Livonia. Austin will appear 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 near Crowley's in the Livonia Mall. Free photographs and autographs will be available.

St. John will also attend a luncheon 12-12:45 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, to benefit the Livonia Police DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program. Tickets are \$20 per person and must be purchased in advance. Call Bill Checks at (810) 476-1166 to make reservations.

The DARE program offers preventive strategies to enhance those protective factors — especially bonding to the family, school and community — which experts say appear to foster the development of resiliency in young people who may be at risk for substance abuse or other problem behaviors.

O'Hair tabs Kelley for re-election

Nineteen Michigan prosecutors, including Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair, are supporting Attorney General Frank Kelley, a Democrat, for re-election. Kelley's Republican opponent is John Smietanka. The election is Nov. 8. "Frank Kelley is the consummate public servant," said O'Hair. "The commitment, energy and concern which he brings to protecting the public safety of

Michigan's citizens never falters. His integrity is above reproach. He calls them as he sees them, without fear or favor. Michigan is fortunate to have an attorney general of Frank Kelley's caliber." The other endorsing prosecutors are Tony Tague of Muskegon County, Mike Thomas of Saginaw County, Pat Shannon of Chippewa County, Carl Marlinga of Macomb County, Thomas Evans of Gladwin County, Gary Walker of Marquette County, Arthur

Busch of Genesee County, Brian Mackie of Washtenaw County, Joseph Sheeran of Bay County, Edward Swinkey of Monroe County, Frederick MacKinnon of Ogemaw County, Thomas Smithson of Delta County, Peter Hollenbeck of Schoolcraft County, Mark Luoma of Alger County, Michael Riley of Lake County, Douglas Edwards of Houghton County, Jay Finch of Dickinson County and Daniel Haas of Menominee County.

Entries sought for essay, poster contest

Ford Credit is seeking entrants for an essay and poster contest open to 11th and 12th grade students in the Detroit area. Students are asked to write essays or design posters on the topic, "Why is good credit so important for young adults?"

Every applicant will be given a T-shirt and two movie tickets. One winner will be chosen from each category, poster and essay. Prizes have not been disclosed. Deadline for entry is Nov. 28. For more information, call (313) 271-4400.

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New life

Family center dedicated at site of St. John's Seminary

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Forty-five years to the day after the late Cardinal Edward Mooney dedicated St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth Township, Detroit Archbishop Adam J. Maida welcomed clergy, governmental officials and members of the public and the press on a tour of the seminary, to be converted into the St. John Center for Youth & Family.

St. John's, a 175-acre facility with an 18-hole golf course at Five Mile and Sheldon roads, was closed in 1988 due to declining enrollment. It was placed on the market, and St. John's was thought to be the future site of senior citizen housing, or even a new Tiger Stadium.

None of the proposed developments reached fruition, and the archbishop announced last March that it would be renovated and used by the archdiocese.

"Once the work is completed, the St. John Center for Youth & Family will serve teenagers, young adults, married couples, engaged couples, and numerous support groups," said Maida. "We will have a wonderful facility in a great location. It further reinforces our commitment to the youth and families of the archdiocese of Detroit."

Some of the \$2 million in renovations, to include making the facility handicapped accessible, enlarging the dormitory rooms and adding a kitchen — have already begun. The golf course, gym, bowling alleys, library, dining halls, faculty suites and conference rooms will be left intact.

Opening of a portion of the four-building facility — St. Edward's Hall — is targeted for February or March. St. John's can be reserved by calling Gerri Cooper at (313) 883-8529.

At the invitation of the archdiocese and in honor of the Michigan International Year of the Family, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld was on hand.

Binsfeld, who serves as MIYF chairperson, addressed the archbishop and bishops Kevin Britt, Bernard Harrington and Walter Schoenherr, saying, "God has led you in a very good way, not to let the hammer of destruction fall on this beautiful facility."

"What you've envisioned will have a lasting impact to strengthen families in Michigan, since this is the first of its kind in the country and in the world."

Tom and Rita Rice, a couple from Northville that leads marriage seminars in hotels for lack of a better place, said they welcome the chance to have a facility to call home.

Andrea Dunning, a senior at Troy Athens High School who met the archbishop in Colorado when the Pope visited Denver, echoed the Rices and Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz."

"There is no place like home, and I'm happy to be home," she said. "I really feel Archbishop Maida loves us, and so I applaud him. As youth, we have to make a promise in return to you," she told him. "The effects this place will make on people will be wonderful and beneficial."

Archdiocesan officials aren't concerned about Grosse Pointe developer Eric Lindquist and his ongoing legal battle to develop the site as senior housing center. The archdiocese declared void earlier this year a purchase agreement with Lindquist, as he had not produced evidence of financing by a contracted deadline.

Wayne County Circuit Judge William Giovan ruled Oct. 7 that the archdiocese is free to make renovations. He also ruled that Lindquist may return to court with a letter of credit.



BILL BREHLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Touring St. John's Seminary: Archbishop Adam Maida (left) leads government officials, clergy and others on a tour through what will be the St. John Center for Youth & Family. The center, which will require some renovation, will be the first of its kind in the country.

Don Scheible, director of buildings for the archdiocese, said, "In a year and a half, he hasn't come up with a letter of credit. I don't know where he's going to come up with one at this stage. We're serious about this and will hit the ground running."

Plans call for the golf course to remain open to the public. In the past, the course has been leased

to Mission Hills Golf Club, which operated it. As of Oct. 1, the archdiocese terminated the agreement. "We have ownership back, and Garland Management Services L.L.C. is managing it for us," said archdiocesan spokesman Richard Laskos.

The Michigan Court of Appeals recently ruled against Retirement and Health Services Corp., a Bal-

timore, Md., firm that sued the archdiocese after an offer to purchase the seminary wasn't accepted.

The firm built in Dearborn, where it now operates a senior housing facility.

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The Observer
NEWSPAPERS



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Candidates for Congress square off on TV Sunday

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Both major parties are targeting Michigan's 13th Congressional District, which sprawls from part of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth through southern Wayne County and into Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Surviving tough primaries were Democratic state Rep. Lynn Rivers, 37, of Ann Arbor, and Republican John Schall, 33, Ann Arbor, a former chief of staff in President Bush's Labor Department.

Winner will succeed William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti, retiring after 30 years in Congress. Schall and Rivers were interviewed in WXYZ-TV's studios — both on camera, for Sunday's "Spotlight on the News" program, and off camera. Here are major excerpts:

Q. My neighbor who works at Ford in Livonia would like to know what was the last non-governmental job you held and when?

John Schall: "I own my own labor consulting business in Ann Arbor. It's a business I've had in 1993-4. I'm out hustling for contracts."

Lynn Rivers: "In 1991 I was a law clerk for attorney Jean King in Ann Arbor. That's when I was going to law school. In the course of my life, I've worked in restaurants and sold Tupperware."

Q. Rep. Rivers, you've called your opponent an ultraconservative. Mr. Schall, you've called your opponent an ultraliberal. If what you're both saying is true, how can either one of you represent a district that is almost evenly split?

Schall: "There is a difference — a classic contest. My opponent has a very clear voting record, the second most liberal record in the state House of Representatives. It puts her out of the mainstream."

Q. Specifically?

Schall: "Tax increases across the board. Against real welfare reform. Votes on crime — for instance, just the other day the governor signed a very important crime bill: If you are found with guns in school, you're expelled. I think it's an important piece of legislation. My opponent voted



Lynn Rivers



John Schall

against it."

Rivers: "My opponent has attempted to use name-calling in place of facts. In the Legislature I voted for seven out of 10 major tax cuts — cuts in the single business tax, voting against taxes on business in order to protect small business. Voting for major crime initiatives like three strikes and you're out, truth-in-sentencing, additional penalties for crimes committed with guns, more cops on the street, and community policing."

Schall: "It's the rights of the victim versus the rights of the criminal, the rights of the 99 percent of students who are there to learn. Get those people out of the schools."

Rivers: "The Legislature had a wonderful opportunity to make a very important statement with that bill (expelling gun-carrying students). One, we don't tolerate guns in classrooms. Secondly, we don't accept the premise that it's in the public's interest to take away the education of any child."

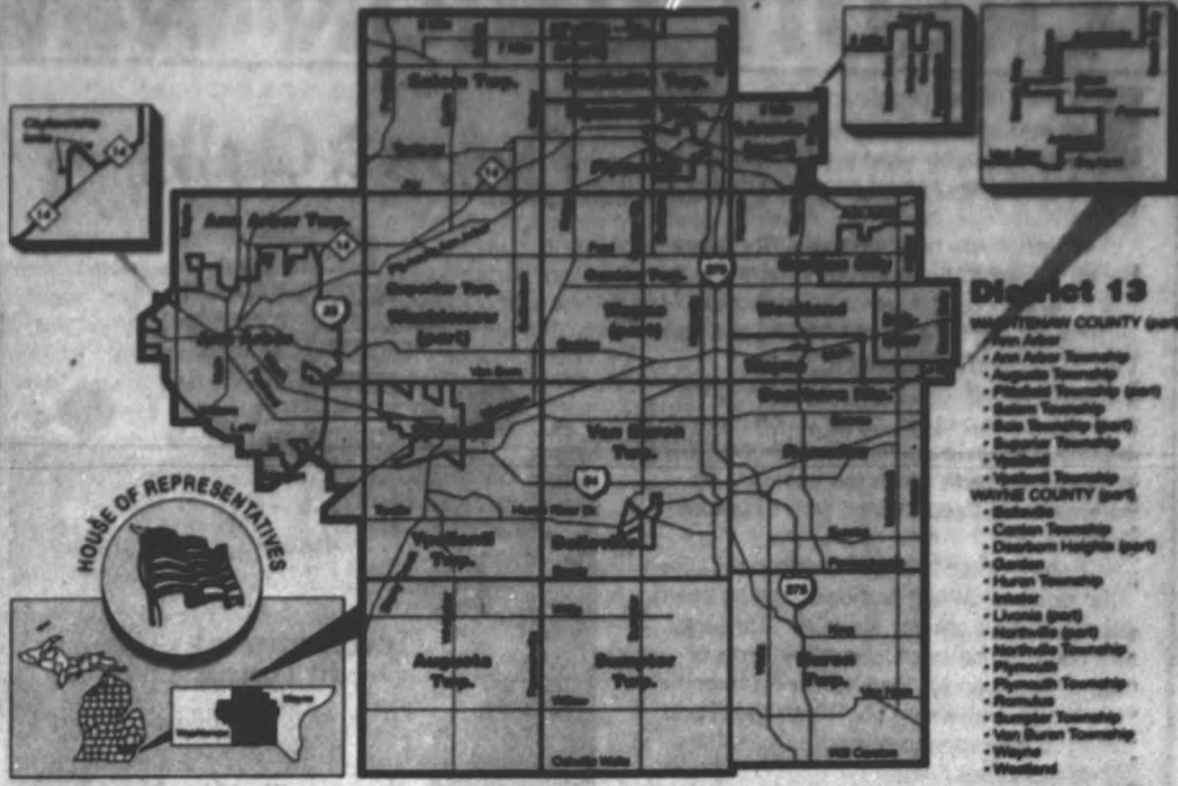
"I worked very hard that day on amendments that would have done two things: Segregate any student who brings a weapon to school from the mainstream, but also guarantee he or she would get an education, either through home schooling, a visiting teacher in a home setting, or a court setting. My opponent knows that."

Q. Mr. Schall, you spent most of your adult life in Washington and returned to Michigan in 1993, after George Bush lost re-election. How would you defend against the charge that you simply returned to Michigan to run for Congress?

Schall: "I'm a lifelong resident of the 13th District, born and raised in Livonia, living in Ann Arbor. I had some tremendous opportunities to serve at a relatively young age, 28, in the White House handling domestic policy problems. And then I ran the Department of Labor as chief of staff (to Secretary Lynn Martin). I saw that Washington beast intruding into too many areas of our lives."

"In 1992, when General Motors decided they were going to lay off 54,000 (sic) workers and close the Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, I chaired a federal task force to see what we could do to help the affected men and women. I directed \$5 million in federal funds — already appropriated, not new money — to prepare those people for the jobs of the future."

Rivers: "At 28 he was in Washington. At 27 I was elected to the board of education in Ann Arbor. For 10 years, while he has been working in Washington, I've been



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 - Augusta Township
 - Eastland Township
 - East Township
 - East Township (part)
 - Superior Township
 - Ypsilanti
 - Ypsilanti Township
- WYOMING COUNTY (part)**
- Canter Township
 - Dearborn Heights (part)
 - Garden
 - Huron Township
 - Inlet
 - Livonia (part)
 - Northville (part)
 - Northville Township
 - Plymouth
 - Plymouth Township
 - Plymouth
 - River Township
 - Van Buren Township
 - Westland

working here.

"I've talked to people at Willow Run, including the president of Local 1776, Bobby Harlow. He doesn't know Mr. Schall. He doesn't know anything about the programs Mr. Schall is talking about."

Q. Some of Rep. Rivers' colleagues say Congress has mandated \$400 million in state spending through laws on nursing home reform, clean air, clean water, pesticides . . . If you get to Washington, would you favor a federal Headlee amendment whereby if Congress mandated something, Congress paid for it?

Rivers: "There are two issues. First, the discussion we had about guns in school — the reason the Legislature refused to add the component requiring education for those (expelled) students is that, under Headlee, the Legislature had to pay for that, and they were unwilling to spend the dollars. So I get concerned at creating a system that locks people into certain kinds of solutions."

"In general, I do not favor mandates, but I would never say I absolutely would do this or that,

and anyone who would is not being honest or thoughtful. You cannot anticipate every situation."

Schall: "This is one of those clear differences between us. I have signed on the dotted line saying 'no more unfunded mandates from the federal government.' A liberal Democrat Congress is bankrupt, but they figure they can still pass laws and force state and local governments and business to pay for them."

Q. My wife wants to know: Should women be allowed to serve in military combat zones where there's a risk of capture by the enemy?

Schall: "I don't think it's the risk of capture by the enemy that's the determining factor. Women have shown they can be as tough and competent as men."

Rivers: "I would ask that people be assigned in the military based on their performance. If a person can meet the performance requirements, they should be allowed to have that job regardless of gender or sexual orientation."

Q. A Democratic friend of the University of Michigan board and a Republican friend of the Schoolcraft College board ask

you the same question: There are 60,000 university students and tens of thousands of community college students in the 13th District. Will this have an effect on your budget priorities and preference for committee assignments?

Rivers: "Absolutely." She would opt for the House Education and Labor Committee and work for funds for higher education.

Schall: He too would opt for the Education and Labor Committee and try to "keep it up." He praised student loan programs.

Q. Pat Robertson and the 700 Club types blame the U.S. Supreme Court's 1982 decision against school prayer and Bible reading in public schools for the decline in test scores, increase in illegitimate births, higher crime and many other bad social statistics. Your view?

Schall: "1962 is not a good baseline. 1965 is better because of the Great Society (welfare) programs."

Rivers: "I don't believe that. I don't support restoring (school prayer and Bible reading).

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CREDIT UNION WEEK - OCTOBER 17-21

A free employee (and employer) benefit

In the 1990s, people face many choices and challenges when it comes to their finances—and credit unions are there to help guide people through them.

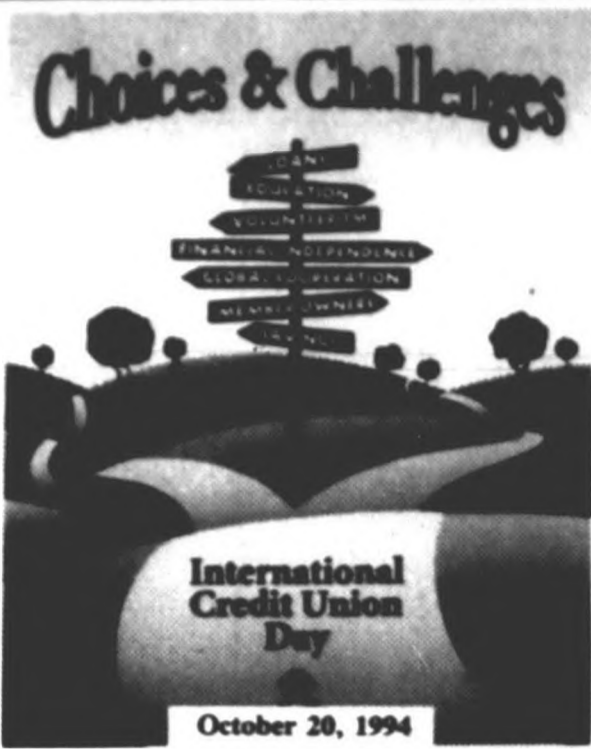
Whether you need financing for a new home, a loan to further your education, a low interest credit card or an individual retirement account, credit unions are committed to meeting your needs.

With this in mind, why not join more than 95 million other credit union members around the world when they celebrate the benefits of credit union membership on International Credit Union Day, Thursday, October 20.

Unlike other financial institutions, credit unions are owned and operated by their members and are not for profit. Earnings are returned to members in the form of higher rates on savings, lower rates on loans or are invested back into the credit union to develop more products and services members need.

Thanks to this cooperative spirit and people-helping-people philosophy, credit unions are able to help members face the financial challenges of the 90s and make financial choices that allow their families and communities to prosper.

Stop by a credit union today and see how staff can help you with the choices and challenges of your financial future.



With health care costs skyrocketing, new federal mandates piling on and taxes on the rise, the prospect of a small business being able to offer employees a valuable benefit with no cost or liability to the employer may seem too good to be true. But there is at least one out there.

It can be said in just two words: Credit union.

A credit union is not a trade union. It is a member-owned, not-for-profit financial cooperative which provides financial services to its members with lower costs and higher levels of service than most banks.

At one time, it was thought that only large companies had enough clout to offer their employees a credit union. Ford

Motor employees, for instance, formed the original base for Dearborn Federal Credit Union, which has grown to be the state's largest credit union with over a half billion dollars in assets and over 120,000 members. Yet small businesses can also apply to be included in a credit union's field of membership and thereby extend credit union services to their employees as well.

Dearborn Sausage has only 55 employees and when its employees approached management with a request to establish a credit union, there didn't appear to be enough people to form a strong financial base. So Dearborn Sausage contacted Dearborn Federal Credit Union about expanding the credit union's field of membership to include its employees.

When the request was approved, the credit union staff went to Dearborn Sausage's location and held an informational meeting with employees, providing each with an informational packet.

Employees are very pleased with the new benefit. "It's very convenient"; "It helps save money"; and "offers a lot of options like checking, credit cards, ATM cards, direct deposit of paychecks"; "everyone likes it a lot"...are some of the comments from the new credit union members.

Gone are the days when credit unions were limited to simple savings and small loans. Today's credit unions tend to be full service financial institutions offering saving, checking, ATM cards, VISA or Mastercard, travelers checks, auto loans, student loans and often even home mortgages. Michigan credit unions now hold more than \$13 billion in

assets and serve 3.75 million members (almost 40% of the state's population).

BENEFITS FOR THE EMPLOYEE

For more than a decade, the annual survey on consumer satisfaction by *The American Banker* has shown credit union members to be far more satisfied than bank or S&L customers. "It's a natural result of the credit unions' service orientation," says Al McMorris, Michigan Credit Union League Chairman of the Board. "Credit unions don't exist to make a profit from their customers and give it to stockholders. At a credit union, every member is an equal owner and the profits go back to the members."

BENEFITS TO THE EMPLOYER

Membership in a credit union will give you and your employees the opportunity to obtain quality financial services and personal attention by a staff who really cares. By expanding your employee benefit package to include credit union services, you will see increased employee morale and respect in the workplace. Competitive benefits will also help you to attract top-notch, dependable employees; motivate current employees; and decrease employee absenteeism and turnover.

Nonetheless, the small business doesn't have to pay for offering the credit union to its employees and the business has no liabilities as the credit union is owned by its members, not by their employers.

If interested, a small business should contact those credit unions near its facility or call the Michigan Credit Union League in Southfield at 1-800-262-6285.

Questions and answers about Michigan's credit unions

Isn't a Credit Union the same as a bank?

No. A bank is a commercial business established in order to make money from its customers to produce profits for its stockholders. A credit union is a **not-for-profit** cooperative established to meet the financial needs of its members. All members have one vote each in the cooperative, regardless of how much or how little money they have in their accounts. Because of this, credit unions are often able to provide financial services in a very cost effective manner.

What are some of the advantages of using a credit union?

Credit unions exist to serve their members. Financial industry surveys have consistently shown credit union members to be more satisfied with the service they receive than bank and S&L customers. Members have the power to direct credit union policy and even

replace the board of directors if they choose. Since they are not seeking to earn a profit from their consumer members, credit unions usually charge lower rates for loans, credit cards, checking (share draft) and other services and often offer higher interest on savings.

Can anyone join a credit union?

One must be a part of a "common bond" that makes up the field of membership to be able to join a particular credit union. Not everyone can qualify to join every credit union. However, most people may qualify for credit union membership through their work, church, association or community. 3.75 million people in Michigan belong to credit unions, which means more than one out of every three citizens are members. The largest Michigan credit union has more than 100,000 members while the smallest has fewer than 100.

Are Michigan credit unions federally insured?

Yes. Every single Michigan credit union, whether state chartered or federally chartered, is insured by the federal government through the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA).

Doesn't a financial institution have to be insured by the FDIC to be safe?

No. The FDIC was established to insure banks. When the S&L crisis bankrupted the S&L fund (FSLIC), FSLIC was merged into the FDIC.

Credit unions are insured through the NCUA's fund (NCUSIF) which is the fiscally healthiest of all federal insurance programs for financial institutions.

Are Michigan credit unions safe?

Yes. Michigan credit unions are among the most secure financial institutions in the nation. Less than one half of one percent of credit union loans are for commercial pur-

poses. The other 99.6% are in home mortgages, car loans and small consumer loans.

How is a credit union governed?

Members elect a volunteer board of directors, which sets the policies of the credit union. In small credit unions, the elected treasurer often acts as manager while volunteers carry out the various functions of the organization. Larger credit unions hire professional staff to run day-to-day operations of the institution. The credit union holds an annual membership meeting and each adult member, regardless of how much money he or she may have in the credit union, has one vote.

Do credit unions pay taxes?

Yes. Credit unions pay a variety of local taxes, service fees and other costs. In addition, credit union members pay personal taxes on the dividends (interest) they receive. Since credit unions do not make profits, they do not have any profits on which to pay taxes.

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Choosing a financial institution

Most of us pay lots of attention to earning our money. We work long hours, study our business, research the competition, monitor our boss's reaction, cater to the client's whims and seek diligently for opportunities to make more money. Once we have the money, however, we are sometimes thoughtless of how we handle it.

Take choosing a financial institution, for example. How did you select where you deposit your money? Was the location convenient? Did your parents save there? Were they offering a free toaster the week you needed a checking account?

Banks, savings and loans (S&Ls), and credit unions are the three most common types of financial institutions for basic services such as saving, checking and personal loans. Every bank, S&L and credit union is at least a little different from every other and consumers need to choose their financial institutions carefully.

There should be three basic concerns when choosing a financial institution: security, services and cost. Given the turmoil of the financial world in recent years, security is not to be overlooked. In Michigan, banks, S&Ls and credit unions all carry the same federal deposit insurance coverage; \$100,000 per account. Although the national credit union insurance program is better funded than the one for banks and S&Ls due to recent problems in those industries, each fund is backed by the "full faith and credit of the federal government."

Services, however, can vary widely between institutions. Begin by making a list of what your needs are from a financial institution. If you're

looking to finance an oil exploration project in Siberia costing two billion dollars, you're going to need a major commercial bank. If you want a savings account with a good interest rate, a checking account without too many services charges and low rates on car and home loans, the credit union down the block might be perfect.

Once you've determined your needs, it is time to check costs. There are often significant differences between institutions when it comes to charges, rates and fees. Banks and S&Ls are businesses that make profits from their cus-

tomers for their stockholders. Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives, owned by their members.

So take your personal list of what services you want from a financial institution and start calling those in your area. Ask for a complete explanation of fees and note such things as minimum balances, charges for writing checks or using the automatic teller machine (ATM) and monthly service charges. Be realistic about your needs. How many checks do you write each month? How much will you actually keep on hand in a saving account? Do you use an ATM frequently? Does your

company offer direct deposit of your paycheck?

Be aware that banks and S&Ls are commercial institutions open to anyone with enough money to afford their services. Credit unions, on the other hand, are member-owned cooperatives and you must be a member to use their services. Call your area credit unions to inquire as to whether you may qualify for membership.

What is important is that your needs are met effectively without costing you more than it should. You work hard for your money. Make certain that it works hard for you by choosing the right place to keep it.

Credit insurance is good deal offered by credit unions

None of us wants to place a preventable burden on our family if something should happen to us. When you take out a loan, credit insurance provides specific protection in case you die or become disabled before paying off that loan. It reduces or pays off the outstanding balance if you die before you repay the entire loan.

But is credit insurance necessary? Is it a good consumer value? Some critics charge that lenders and car dealers price the insurance unreasonably high at the time they grant a loan. The Consumer Federation of America has once again confirmed that credit unions offer some of the best

deals in the country on credit life insurance.

However, the price for credit insurance varies widely. Despite rate cuts in recent years, "in most states, credit life insurance is still overpriced," says Steve Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America (CFA). "Consumers should be receiving at least 60 cents in benefits for each dollar in premium paid, yet they actually get only 44 cents on the dollar."

The exception: Credit life insurance offered by credit unions. Credit unions providing credit life insurance "typically return more than 60 cents of every premium dollar in benefits."

Just as credit life insurance repays a loan if the borrower dies, easing a family's responsibility for repaying the loan, it is also possible to get credit disability insurance. Credit Disability Insurance makes your loan payments for you while you are disabled.

Your individual circumstances will determine whether credit life or disability insurance is a good buy. Do you have adequate term or whole life insurance to cover the loan? The National Insurance Consumers Organization suggests that a family of four needs seven times annual earnings in life insurance, including whatever comes with your job. You may need more or less depending on the family wage earners and obligations. Credit unions generally offer the lowest-cost loan payment protection and some offer this protection at no direct charge as a benefit for their members.

To obtain a free brochure discussing the pros and cons of credit insurance, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Credit Insurance," Michigan Credit Union League, P.O. Box 5210, Detroit, MI 48235.

Five ways to find a credit union

If you already belong to a credit union, you know about the exceptional financial services and treatment you find there. If you don't belong, or know friends or family members who don't belong to a credit union, but would like to, here's how to find a credit union to join:

1. Ask the boss or personnel manager. Often you'll find out when you're hired that the company sponsors its own credit union, or is a Select Employee Group (SEG) that provides access to an existing credit union. Employers consider the credit union an employee benefit that helps workers avoid financial problems and build savings, while being able to borrow money at fair rates.

Many employers offer direct deposit of payroll to your credit union. This service helps you save regularly, make efficient deposits to your share draft (checking) account and even make loan payments.

2. Poll your family members. If your employer doesn't sponsor a credit union, perhaps your spouse's employer does. Or a parent, brother or sister, or child might work at a company sponsoring a credit union. Most credit unions allow credit union members' families to join the credit union also.

Full-family membership makes it possible to introduce your children to prudent money management using credit union services at an early age. And, sharing a credit union account with your spouse makes household money management practical and convenient.

3. Quiz your friends and neighbors. Some credit unions have a "community" field of membership, serving a region defined by

geography rather than by employment or some other association. Ask friends in the community if they know of a credit union you may join.

4. Look under "Credit Unions" in the yellow pages. Some credit unions never or rarely advertise, so you might not know about them unless you look them up in the phone book. (Although word of mouth is a powerful messenger for credit unions, too.)

And, sometimes a credit union that originally served only employees of a meat-packing plant, for example, expands its field of membership to other companies over the years.

But don't assume that the credit union that served, say, air force base employees before, still only serves base employees.

A yellow pages display ad may state a credit union's field of membership. If not, at least you'll know what number to call to ask about membership eligibility.

5. Call us. The Michigan Credit Union League offers a service to help you find a credit union by calling (800) 474-JOIN. You'll hear an electronic message that asks for some information that will enable us to help you find a credit union you are eligible to join.

Credit unions are for everyone, but the law places some limit on the people they may serve. The federal or state government grants a credit union's charter, which defines its "field of membership." That may be an employer, a church, a school, or a community. Anyone working for an employer that sponsors a credit union, for example, is eligible to join that credit union.

The point is, many folks in the United States are eligible to join a credit union but don't realize it.

To them we say, "Welcome to the world of credit unions!"

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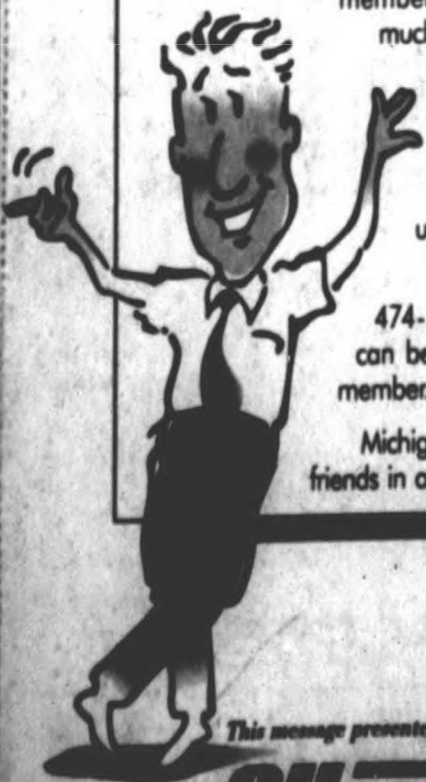
Everyone knows there's an advantage to having friends in the right places. So wouldn't it be great to have a friend you could count on to help save you money on loans, credit cards, mortgages, auto leasing and a lot of other financial services.

Well, you do if you belong to a credit union. At a credit union you're not just another customer, you're a member. And because credit unions are cooperative organizations actually owned by their members, you'll usually get much better rates on loans and other important services.

If you already belong to a credit union, use it.

If not, just call 1-800-474-JOIN to learn how you can become a credit union member.

Michigan's credit unions . . . friends in all the right places.



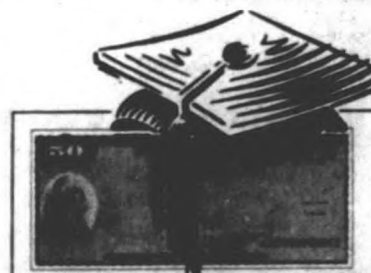
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Candidate lays out his plan

John Schall, an Ann Arbor resident and Republican candidate for U.S. Congress in the 13th District, has joined nearly 400 fellow congressional candidates in signing a "contract with America."

The 13th District includes Canton and Plymouth townships, Plymouth, Westland, Garden City and the southeast quadrant of Livonia. Schall's opponent is state Rep.

Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor. The election is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 8. The "contract" is not legally binding, but by signing it, the candidates have publicly committed themselves to a specific package of legislation.

Schall and his Republican brethren pledge to push 10 major bills through Congress during the first 100 days of the next term. "Elect us in November and we

will move this agenda through Congress," Schall said in a press release. "If we don't, kick us out."

The proposed legislation includes a balanced budget amendment and line item veto, the death penalty, welfare reform, tax cuts, increased defense spending, raise in the amount of money Social Security recipients can earn, legal and medical malpractice reform and term limits.

State chamber of commerce makes education board picks

The Michigan Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Clark Durant and Sharon Wise for election to the State Board of Education Nov. 8.

"The election of Clark Durant and Sharon Wise will break the 4-year deadlock that currently exists on the State Board of Education," said James Barrett, president of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, in a press release.

The State Board of Education next year will be responsible for implementation of several recent legislative initiatives to improve public schools.

The board is charged with developing a core academic curriculum, approving charter schools and implementing legislation imposing penalties for illegal teacher strikes or school lockouts.

"If Michigan voters elect Dem-

ocrat Carol Thomas, executive vice president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, to the board, the two most powerful teacher unions in the state will have their own employees sitting on the board," Barrett said.

Barbara Roberts Mason, who is employed by the Michigan Education Association, already serves on the board.

"Sharon Wise and Clark Durant both have private sector backgrounds and understand the need for quality improvements in the K-12 educational system," Barrett said. "Their business experience will be a strong asset on the board."

State court must make decision on assisted suicide this term

Area lawyers found themselves in a national spotlight last week as they argued one of society's thorniest questions: Do the terminally ill have a right to die with a doctor's help?

The scene was the Michigan Supreme Court chamber in Lansing, where the lawyers debated four assisted-suicide cases for nearly three hours. The court has until Aug. 31, the end of this term, to decide the cases.

Three of the cases involve criminal charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian, the retired pathologist now living in West Bloomfield Township. Kevorkian, nationally known as "Dr. Death," has been present at 20 deaths since 1990.

The fourth is a challenge to the ban filed by the Michigan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of two Lansing-area cancer patients and a number of medical professionals.

Many of the questions focused on the claim by Kevorkian's attorney Geoffrey Fieger of Southfield that "the right not to suffer" already exists in the U.S. Constitution's privacy

guarantee. "It's really already been decided," Fieger said. He added that the issue was just surfacing because of scientific and medical advances that prolong life, but at the cost of dignity and quality of life.

Fieger said no state makes committing suicide a felony, so it's absurd to make assisting a legal act a felony.

Fieger said society already allows assisted suicide when it permits patients to refuse treatment or to have lifesaving machines disconnected. Fieger asked the high court to:

- Recognize the right to assisted suicide.
- Wipe out the state's 1993 law criminalizing assisted suicide.
- Order dismissal of two murder charges against Kevorkian. The murder charges were dismissed by Oakland Circuit Judge David Breck, but reinstated May 10 by a Court of Appeals panel.

The appeals court found the assisted-suicide ban unconstitutional on technical grounds, but in its 2-1 decision said it saw no constitutional right to assisted suicide.

Robert Sedler, an ACLU attorney and Wayne State University faculty member, said the Legislature violated several constitutional provisions in passing the ban. The House started with a bill creating a study commission and tacked on the language of a Senate bill making assisted suicide a four-year felony.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Baughman told the court that all laws are presumed to pass constitutional muster.

"This court may not substitute its judgment for that of the Legislature," Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Errol Shifman said as he urged the court to let the Legislature grapple with the moral, philosophical, and ethical questions about assisted suicide.

"We believe the Constitution is simply silent on the issue and the democratic process of the Legislature is the appropriate forum to resolve this," said state Solicitor General Thomas Casey.

The three pointed out that Fieger could cite no law or constitutional language to support his stand.

Halloween festival set for Hines Park

The Wayne County Department of Public Services, Division of Parks, is sponsoring a Halloween Festival 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Nankin Mills picnic area of Hines Park, Westland, for individuals age 4-12.

Entertainment includes hayrides, a magic show, games, a costume contest, and "Frilly Frog's Halloween Show."

Registration by Oct. 21 is required. To register, call (313) 261-1990.

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\$18 after October 15, 1994
Free entry for children 12 and under, no T-Shirt.
Please make check payable to GILDA'S CLUB.
Are you a team member?
Team name: _____
 I am a cancer survivor
 I can't participate. Enclosed is a tax deductible contribution of \$_____ to help Gilda.

Send your entry fee along with this form to:
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I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am a member of Gilda's Family Walk, 11/15/94, and I understand, have read and agree to the terms and conditions of the waiver of responsibility and release of liability, including my release of all rights and claims, including negligence, I may have against Gilda's Club, the organizers and sponsors of the event, the city of Detroit, the Motor City Striders and the West Branch Club of Ann Arbor including their officers, directors, employees, representatives, volunteers, for any injuries or damages of any kind whatsoever resulting from or arising out of my participation in the event and related activities. I agree to indemnify Gilda's Club and its officers and employees from and against all claims, damages and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees, that may be asserted against or incurred by Gilda's Club in connection with this event.

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ADDRESS: _____
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CALL 313-261-1990 FOR MORE INFORMATION. GILDA'S CLUB INFORMATION: 313-261-0887

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Neither artist's appearance nor the event is in any way affiliated with the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

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FREE \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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Friday, Oct. 21
the Do-Wop sounds of **THE DEL SATINS**
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Special tribute to Elvis!

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SAT., OCT. 29
11AM

TRICK OR TREAT NIGHT
MON., Oct. 31
6PM-7:30PM
Details by calling 476-1166

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THE SHOPPER'S PRICE CHALLENGE
Thursday, Oct. 20
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Theatre Company
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1PM

MONDAY, OCT. 17
SUPER STAR IMAGES
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Marilyn, Phyllis Diller & Elvis.
7PM

TUESDAY, OCT. 18
OPERA LITE
Singers, actors, dancers and music from Broadway.
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1994

TASTE BUDD



CHEF LARRY JANES

Hearty fall recipes are your requests

It's very interesting. As the weather turns cool, your thoughts and desires to cook a little heartier seem to blossom. The calls on my voice mail are definitely switching from a cooler, lighter note to a warmer, more nurturing tone. Is it me or have I noticed the squirrels digging up my flower beds a little earlier than usual this year?

Momma and Aunt Ange seem to agree that we're in for a "hard winter" this year. What do you think?

■ Cindy Gross of Plymouth requested a recipe for tomato sauce, and apple sauce that I referred to in my October 3 column on preserving. Well Cindy, as far as the tomato sauce is concerned, I prefer to use only Roma tomatoes (they're less acidic and far less watery than the others). To make sauce, simply slice off the tops of the tomatoes about 1/4-inch, quarter and cook them down in their own juices in an uncovered saucepan for about 30 minutes.

I then run them through a food mill (you can't beat the classic Foley Food Mill) to remove the skins and the seeds. A pinch of salt and a good twist of fresh ground black pepper, and they go right into freezer bags. It's best to remove as many of the seeds as possible (the food mill does a great job) because the seeds of the tomato make the sauce somewhat bitter. With regards to applesauce, canning is far better than freezing and produces a better product.

I prefer to use New Zealand Gala Apples and our own Michigan Spy's and Jonathan's and after coring and cooking down in their own juices, again I use the food mill and follow basic canning directions. The New Zealand Gala apples are so sweet that in my opinion, additional sugar isn't really needed.

Carrot bread

An anonymous caller from Birmingham and asked for a raised soft bread with carrots recipe that she remembered from her high school home economics class. This recipe from Daniel Leader's "Bread Alone Cookbook" is made usually with onions and garlic, but I made it with carrots and fresh dill and got raves from the Janes Gang.

Country Style Hearth Carrot Bread

Starter:

- 1/2 cup lukewarm spring water
- 1/2 teaspoon dry yeast
- 1/2 cup bran wheat flour (all purpose white flour can be substituted)

Dough:

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup shredded carrot
- 2 1/2 cups lukewarm spring water
- 1/2 teaspoon active dry yeast
- 6-7 cups bran wheat flour
- 1 tablespoon fine sea salt
- 1/2 cup fresh dill, chopped.

To make starter: Combine yeast and water and stir till dissolved, about 1 minute. Stir in flour and stir until a batter is made. Cover with a clean damp towel and allow to sit in a draft free location for 6-8 hours or overnight until bubbly.

Place starter in a large bowl. Add remaining water and yeast and stir till yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour, 1 cup at a time alternating with a little sea salt. When you can't stir it any more, turn the bread onto a lightly floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes.

Gradually knead in carrots and dill. Since the addition of the carrots might change the consistency of the bread, you might need to add a bit more flour. Shape the dough into a ball and place in a large bowl covered with olive oil. Turn to coat the top of the dough with the oil. Cover with a clean damp towel and allow to rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Punch down, divide the dough into 2 loaves, shape and place in prepared bread pans, or for a crustier bread, on a bread stone. Proof the bread dough in a draft free location, covered for 2 hours or until double in bulk. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Bake until loaves begin to color, for 30 minutes. Then watch the dough until the crusts are firm for another 5-10 minutes and a rich caramel color. Cool on a wire rack.

See RECIPES, 28

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Halloween goodies little goblins will love.
- Heart disease is scary. Reduce your risk by cutting back on fat.



Class act: Nancy Dillon's second grade class at Gill Elementary School in Farmington wrote a nutritious lunch menu featuring pizza bagels.

SCHOOL LUNCHESES

Kids rate healthy menus

BY SANDRA DALKA-PRYSBY
SPECIAL WRITER



It used to be called "mystery loaf" in some schools and most students didn't want to eat it. In Livonia Public Schools, it's called "meat loaf" and it's making a comeback, said Mike Howard, food service supervisor.

"The students' tastes are changing. The demand for such favorites as pizza and hot dogs is decreasing. Spaghetti, lasagna, macaroni and cheese and meat loaf are now popular. And, while the kids demand tasty food, we (school and government officials and parents) require that it is also nutritious," he said.

Howard, who oversees the feeding of approximately 36 percent of the 25,000 students in the Livonia and Garden City school districts, has turned to turkey-based and low-salt and low-fat products to help achieve healthier dishes. In addition, more fruits and vegetables have been added to the menu.

"While we want our kids to eat well, we want to give them things that they want to eat. So we have gone to the source - the students - to see what they want," Howard said. "We have also sought input from parents."

He added that food services employees at the schools keep tabs on what the kids are throwing away. "The students may say they want something, but if it isn't tasty they won't eat it." "There are a number of healthy changes we have made in the menu that have met with student approval," according to Howard. "Our



We asked readers to tell us if their school districts were providing nutritious, tasty lunches. Today, we highlight three of those districts.

cern for the district's 11,000 students.

"One of our important goals is to educate the students on good nutrition," Larson said. "To do this we (she and Ruth Weber, assistant supervisor) developed games and activities that complement classroom subjects, such as math and science, but at the same time takes the 'need for good nutrition' message to our elementary students." In addition, they have created "fat" displays for the middle and high schools.

The fine work done by Larson, Weber and other nutrition services employees recently won national recognition. The program received the Midwest Region USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) Best Practices Award for Nutrition Education in the Dietary Guidelines.

According to Larson, one of the most popular parts of the program is having the students - by classroom - submit a complete and healthy lunch idea. Each month, a selected lunch plan is put into the district's menu with the classroom receiving special recognition. Our photo features a menu prepared by Nancy Dillon's second graders at Gill Elementary School.

"Our educational efforts, as well as menu improvements, are permanent goals of our program," said

See MENUS, 28

Atlas, Geyser near 'peak' of perfection

Focus on Wine



Two California wineries are nearing the peak, not only in their corporate name, but in the quality of their wines. Atlas Peak and Geyser Peak are wineries on the move up the proverbial wine peak.

Atlas Peak Winery is about 10 miles north, and slightly east, of the city of Napa at the southern end of California's Napa Valley near a geological landmark with the same name. Vineyards are planted at elevations ranging between 1,450 and 1,800 feet, with Atlas Peak rising to 2,895 feet above them. A drive to the winery, home of California's largest planting of sangiovese grapes, takes one through a web of narrow canyons bordered by rough rock pillars heaved from the earth by volcanic eruptions some two to 11 million years ago.

While the location of Atlas Peak may be new to

even the most avid wine consumer, grapegrowing there can be traced to the Civil War. However, the first vineyards did not survive the Prohibition era early this century. For the most part, the area was unimportant until the early 1980s when a group of wine industry principals spearheaded by Tuscany's Piero Antinori considered the location ideal for planting sangiovese and cabernet sauvignon to make wines in the model of Italy's chianti and its "Super Tuscan" blends.

To allow slow aging of wines and cool temperatures, 35,000 square feet of caves were excavated from an estate hillside. A new winery building was completed for this fall's harvest.

Since the first release of the 1989 Sangiovese by Atlas Peak, succeeding vintages have improved. Consenso, a proprietary blend of about 80 percent cabernet sauvignon, cabernet franc and petit verdot with 20 percent sangiovese rivals Super Tuscan blends. As the Atlas Peak vineyards become older, depth, concentration and richness will only improve. The 1992 Atlas Peak Sangiovese sells for \$15 and the 1990 Consenso is \$25.

Sangiovese is expensive to grow, probably the most expensive of any red grape. "All the thinning and canopy management required is labor intensive," said Glen Silva, Atlas Peak's general man-



Steve Homan, The Wine Alliance

California winery: New Atlas Peak Winery with sangiovese vineyards in the background.

ager. "We don't have to do this with cabernet sauvignon. When you're only harvesting three tons/acre and dropping 2/3 of the crop to insure ripeness and flavor development, that's expensive."

Geyser Peak Winery is a pioneer in the industry, dating its founding to 1880. Located in the town of Geyserville in Sonoma County's Alexander Valley, the winery had a marginal brand image for many years, but has quickly spiraled to a

See WINE, 28

Wine from page 1B

pinnacle of fine winemaking. Over the years, a series of corporate owners and partners with the current proprietors, the Trione family, have Australia's Penfolds listed among them. Penfolds is no longer a partner, but its former chief red winemaker Daryl Groom is at Geyser Peak's helm. Since his tenure began in 1989, he has added energy and creativity to turn around the brand image.

Quite by chance in 1989, we met Groom on one of his first days in the U.S. when he seated himself among a group of wine writers and publishers at a Sonoma County function. He spoke about his plan for Geyser Peak. At the time, we believed (and today we know it was true) that Groom had no clue about the major task cut out for him. When he spoke about his plans for Geyser Peak, the wine pros in his company were thinking Geezer Puke, an uncomplimentary name often used to reference the brand.

Five years later, that's more than past history! Groom began by making a breakthrough with a classic Australian wine blend of semillon and chardonnay, trademarked Semchard. At \$7, this is a handsome rendition, fruitier and livelier than most Australian counterparts. Groom's next project was to make wine waves with sauvignon blanc (\$8). Taste it and you'll know he quickly made that a done deal.

Groom is now on the path of the world's best Shiraz and is buying some of the finest sources of syrah in California. A barrel tasting of the unreleased 1993 revealed a stylish wine with expressive fruit. Only 3,000 cases were produced.

While the location of Atlas Peak may be new to even the most avid wine consumer, grape-growing there can be traced to the Civil War. However, the first vineyards did not survive the Prohibition era early this century.

We hope this market will get a few cases when it's released.

Today, all Geyser Peak wines sport new, smart and distinctive packaging. We don't ever remember such a quick turn around for a winery that decided it was going to compete with the high profile big brands. Geyser Peak has done it. Among its other smartly-styled wines are: Chardonnay (\$10), Merlot (\$13), Cabernet Sauvignon (\$10) and Reserve Alexandre (\$27) a stunning blend of five Bordeaux varietals.

Groom was instrumental in directing the start up of a second brand, Canyon Road. These wines have only recently appeared in our market and are best buy values in the \$6 to \$8.50 range for sauvignon blanc, chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and merlot.

To leave a message on the Herald's voice mail - dial 953-2047, mailbox 1864.

Menus from page 1B

Lathrop. "For instance, each year we make subtle changes in our food preparation that result in lower amounts of fat, salt and sugar." A recent major change that has been accepted by the students is that everything is now oven-baked.

"We have to nutritionally improve our menus slowly and subtly so the students will accept the changes. Sometimes it's difficult providing a good balance between students' desires and healthy foods."

Bob Brady, Food Service Manager Southfield Public Schools, agrees that getting kids to eat a nutritious variety of foods is an on-going challenge.

"However, no matter how difficult the challenge, we must work toward instilling a healthier lifestyle, in terms of food, in our kids," he said.

One way Brady gets the students to eat what is good for them is by inviting them to provide menu ideas. This solicitation has resulted in the popular "Burger of the Month" feature at Southfield-Lathrop High School. "And the meat we use for the burgers is lower in fat. It's 90 percent lean," he said.

"Also, we're combining low-fat ground turkey in our tacos, sloppy joes and other items. Our cold cuts, hot dogs and breakfast sausage are all made from low-fat turkey."

Salad dressings in Southfield Schools, which has 9,100 students, are made with low cholesterol soy bean oil. More whole grain breads are being offered. All cooked vegetables are prepared by steam cooking, rather than boiling, to aid in vitamin retention.

"We also provide more high fi-

Wine Selections of the Week

Rich yet finesseful reds:

- 1991 St. Francis Reserve Merlot (\$20)
- 1992 Sterling Winery Lake Vineyard Pinot Noir (\$15)
- 1990 Robert Stegmiller Pinot Noir (\$20)
- 1992 Fetzer Barrel Select Pinot Noir (\$13)
- 1992 Rodney Strong Pinot Noir, Russian River Valley (\$14)
- 1991 Stags Leap Petite Syrah (\$18.50)
- 1992 Kenwood Jack London Zinfandel (\$14)
- 1992 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Zinfandel (\$20)
- 1991 Merryvale Cabernet Sauvignon (\$23)

Leading the pack whites:

- 1993 Fetzer Barrel Select Sauvignon Blanc (\$10)
- 1993 Murphy-Goodie Fume Blanc (\$10)
- 1993 Hess Select Chardonnay (\$9.50)
- 1992 Matanzas Creek Winery Chardonnay (\$23)
- 1992 Charles Krug Chardonnay (\$18)

Best buys:

- 1993 Gundlach-Bundschu Gewurztraminer (\$8)
- 1993 Columbia Crest Sauvignon Blanc (\$7)
- 1993 Gundlach-Bundschu Gamay Beaujolais (\$8)
- 1992 Seghesio Zinfandel (\$9)
- 1992 Chateau Sovereign Zinfandel (\$9)

Tastebuds from page 1B

Turkey burgers

Dorothy Gross of Redford requested a good recipe for ground turkey burgers. Did you know that frozen ground turkey is made with the light and dark meat and the skin is ground in? It might be a little less in fat but not much more than lean ground beef. Your best bet is to purchase fresh ground turkey from the meat department of your favorite grocery store. Ground turkey has about as much flavor as a shoe box so you need to spice it up somewhat and to help keep it moist, use a spicy tomato juice blend (I like Mr & Mrs. T's Bloody Mary Mix).

TEXAS TURKEY BURGERS

1 pound fresh ground turkey
1 teaspoon chili powder or chili seasoning mix
1 egg white
¼ cup tomato juice or spicy tomato juice mix

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Shape into 4 equal sized patties and broil or pan fry until desired doneness is reached. Season with salt and fresh ground black pepper during cooking.

Carol Longmate of Westland stopped by with a few giant zucchini from her garden to share. Still reaping the benefits of fresh zucchini, she requested a recipe for "something different."

Well Carol, here's a recipe for zucchini coffee cake culled from the Pillsbury "Complete Book of Baking." It's easy and tastes great!

ZUCCHINI SPICE COFFEE CAKE

Coffee cake:
1½ cups all purpose flour
1¼ cups quick cooking rolled oats
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups shredded unpeeled zucchini
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla 2 eggs

Topping:
¼ cup sugar
½ cup all purpose flour
½ cup quick rolled oats
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup butter or margarine, softened

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease an flour a 13 by 9-inch cake pan or a tube cake pan. In a large bowl, combine dry ingredients for coffee cake. Mix well. In a separate bowl, combine wet ingredients and mix well. Pour wet ingredients into dry and stir just to incorporate.

Pour into prepared pan. In another bowl, combine topping ingredients and pour over coffee cake batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean. Serve warm or cool. Serves 12.

John York of Rochester couldn't believe the beautiful raspberries available at the Eastern Market on a recent Saturday morning expedition. He's hoping to locate a recipe for raspberry vinegar.

HOMEMADE RASPBERRY VINEGAR

4 cups plain white vinegar (at least 5 percent strength)
2 cups fresh raspberries, as dry as possible

In a tightly covered container, add enough boiling water to sterilize. Drain and add raspberries, a few at a time so as not to pack or crush. Bring the vinegar to a simmer. Remove from heat and using a funnel, pour over raspberries. Cover and seal tightly and place in a dark cabinet for 1 month.

Great for making salad dressings or a light vinaigrette to splash on grilled or roasted vegetables.

See more reader requested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

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Local school districts share favorite recipes

See related story on Taste front. October is School Lunch Month. Celebrate by encouraging your children to eat healthy foods.

Congratulations to Nancy Dillon's class for developing a healthy menu featuring pizza bagels. It's easy to make them at home. Just cut a bagel in half, spread pizza sauce on the top, sprinkle with non-fat mozzarella cheese, and top with one pepperoni. Place in a 350 degree oven until the cheese melts. Serve. Kids love them.

The students in our front page

Taste photo are, back row, (left to right), Marc Wade, Heidi Tobe, Sarah Barone, Shannon Harris, Kelly Hoyng, Justin Droste and Caitlin Donovan. Middle row, (left to right), Sarah Gearardo, Brett Burgess, Vance Smith, Ashley Stanford, Kyle Schauer, Ryan Miller-Rudling, Jessie Martin and Mike Hippler. Front row, (left to right), Rachel Gutierrez, Mandy Hartmann, Maryann Bratcher, Jonathan Faloon, Tim Moore, Bryan Garrow, Alana Schuyler and Katerina Agriostathis.

Here are some recipes from featured school districts.

CHICKEN ENCHILADA CASSEROLE

- 1 medium chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles
- 2 1/2 cups fat-free chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic (in a jar)

- 2 cups cubed white meat chicken
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander seed
- 1 cup fat-free sour cream
- 1 1/2 cups shredded non-fat cheese, cheddar or mozzarella
- 12 flour tortillas

In saucepan, cook onion, green pepper and garlic in 3 tablespoons fat-free chicken broth until tender. Combine them in a bowl with chicken and green chiles and set aside.

Blend flour, coriander seed and remaining broth. Cook in saucepan, stirring until thick and bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in fat-free sour cream and 1/4 cup of cheese. Stir 1/4 cup of sauce into chicken.

Fill each tortilla with chicken

mixture. Roll-up and place seam down in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan sprayed with non-fat cooking spray. Four remaining ounces over and sprinkle entire casserole with remaining cheese.

Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes or until bubbly. Let stand a few minutes, cut into 12 squares and serve with salsa. Serves 12.

Calories 262, fat: 4g, 15 percent calories from fat. Recipe submitted by Farmington Public Schools.

MEAT LOAF

- 2 pounds lean ground beef or 1 pound lean ground beef mixed with 1 pound ground turkey
- 1/4 cup hot water
- 2 tablespoons beef base concentrate (salt-free/MSG free)
- 1/2 cup hot water

- 1/4 cup onion, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 large egg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper

In a large bowl, combine 1/4 cup water and beef base concentrate. Add 1/4 cup water, onions, bread crumbs, egg and pepper. Mix until well blended.

Add meat, mixing thoroughly. Form into loaf. Place in lightly-greased loaf pan.

Bake in 375 degree oven for 40 minutes. Serves 8.

Recipe submitted by Livonia Public Schools.

FAST AND LEAN SLOPPY JOE FOR CROWD

- 2 pounds lean ground round

- 2 pounds ground turkey
- 2 medium onions, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 5 cups prepared catsup, or to desired consistency
- 6 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 5 tablespoons white vinegar
- 4 tablespoons brown sugar (optional)

Saute onion in oil until translucent and tender. Set aside. In same pan, brown beef and turkey. Drain excess fat.

Combine meat, onion and remaining ingredients. Simmer for 15 minutes. Serve on hamburger buns or Kaiser rolls. Makes 20 generous sandwiches.

Recipe submitted by Southfield Public Schools.

For quick snack, try Italian nachos

AP — Italian nachos make a delicious snack for kids. And since they're cooked in a microwave oven, older kids can assemble them safely on their own. The nachos are made with tortilla chips, shredded mozzarella cheese and sliced pepperoni. Instead of traditional salsa, dip the nachos in pizza sauce.

ITALIAN NACHOS

- 12 tortilla chips
- 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- 5 thin slices pepperoni
- 1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 sliced green or ripe olives (optional)
- 1/4 cup prepared pizza sauce

Place tortilla chips in a single layer on a paper plate. Top with mozzarella cheese, pepperoni, grated Parmesan cheese and sliced olives, if using. Place pizza sauce in a custard cup or small microwave-safe bowl; cover. Place custard cup and paper plate in a microwave oven. Cook on high (100 percent power) until cheese melts and sauce is hot, about 45 to 60 seconds. Carefully remove cover; serve pizza sauce as a dip for nachos. Makes 1 serving.

Note: This recipe was tested in a 625-watt microwave oven.

Nutrition facts per serving: 368 cal., 18 g pro., 24 g fat, 20 g carbo., 399 mg calcium.

Recipe from: National Dairy Board

To get your classes or events listed in this column, send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Taste Editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia 48150. Or fax to (313) 591-7279.

BOSTFORD HOSPITAL
Cooking demonstration, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, Weight Loss for Teenagers. Cost \$5. Call (810) 477-6100 to register and for information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Cooking demonstration, Sweet Italian Classics with Sandra Garcia of Farmington Hills, regis-

tered home economist, 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, Novi; Wednesday, Oct. 19, Redford; Thursday, Oct. 20, W. Bloomfield and Friday, Oct. 21, Rochester. Fee \$3, call (313) 537-1300 to register.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Hands-On Gourmet, six week class beginning 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18. Join Master Chef Jeffrey Gabriel in learning pastry making, butchery, and other techniques. An elaborate buffet will be prepared by participants, who can invite a guest, at the end of the class. Students will be re-

quired to purchase a professional knife kit and uniform. Cost \$783. To register, call (313) 462-4448.

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.

CHUDICK'S
Gourmet Apple class 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 9 at Chudick's cake & candy supply, 2256 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Learn how to make carnael covered chocolate

dipped candy drizzle apples. Cost \$7. Call (810) 853-0088 for information.

MICROWAVE
Local author Norma Schonwetter demonstrates recipes from her book "Microwave to Your Heart's Content," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3 at Border's Book Shop, 31150 Southfield, Road, Birmingham. Call (810) 644-1515 for information

CANNING CLASS
Correspondence class offered by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 covers postage

and handouts. Call 1-810-858-0904.

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 to register.

LENGORE'S NATURAL COOKING
Healthy cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 1-810-478-4455 to register and for more information.

COOKING CALENDAR

We reserve the right to limit quantities

OCTOBER

	17	18	19	20	21	22
23						

Stan's Markets

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD LIVONIA - PH. 464-0330 **5 MILE & FARMINGTON LIVONIA - PH. 261-6565**

COUPON POLICY
 Good Thru October 23, 1994
DOUBLE COUPONS
 UP TO **50¢**
 Details in Store

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES
18-19.3 Oz. **79¢**

Hunt's SNACK PAK
4 Ct. Asst. Var. **99¢**

POP SECRET
7.5-10.5 Oz. Asst. Var. **2/\$3.00**

CHEER DETERGENT
100 Oz. Liquid or 98. Oz. Powder **\$5.49**

Soft & Gentle BATH TISSUE
4 Ct. **69¢**

DAIRY

SUNNY DELIGHT
128 Oz. **\$1.99**

Kraft AMERICAN CHEESE
16's - 12 Oz. **\$1.69**

POP

PEPSI
2 Liter **99¢** + Deposit

Stan's FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Boneless Tender **DELMONICO STEAK** **\$4.88** Only 1 LB.

Our Best! Whole or Half **DEARBORN SSD HAM** **\$1.88** Only 1 LB.

USDA "Special Trim" Boneless Eye Of **ROUND ROAST** **\$2.88** Only 1 LB.

Eckrich Smoked Sausage or **POLSKA KIELBASA** **\$1.59** Only 1 LB.

Boneless • Rolled • Delmonico **PORK ROAST** **\$2.99** Only 1 LB.

Fresh Grade A • 5-7 lbs. **CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS** **59¢** Only 1 LB.

Fresh Hot or Mild **ITALIAN SAUSAGE ...** **\$1.69** LB.

Lean, Smoked **PORK CHOPS.....** **\$2.99** LB.

Boneless, Stuffed **CHICKEN BREAST** **\$1.99** LB.

Grillmaster Chicken or Turkey **FRANKS.....** **89¢** LB.

(Ball Park Singles or **FUN FRANKS** **\$1.69** PKG.

West Virginia • 10 Oz. **HONEY HAM.....** **\$1.79** PKG.

Stan's FRESH DELI

Oven Roasted Sliced **TURKEY BREAST** **\$2.99** Only 1 LB.

Lipari **HARD SALAMI.....** **\$3.99** LB.

Eckrich **OLD FASHION LOAF..** **\$3.99** LB.

Fresh **SWISS CHEESE** **\$3.99** LB.

Fresh **SPINACH DIP.....** **\$2.99** LB.

"Delicious" Lean Smoked **TURKEY BREAST** **\$3.99** Only 1 LB.

Fresh PRODUCE

Hy's Apple **CIDER** **\$2.69** Gal.

3 Lb. • Michigan **APPLE SALE** **79¢** Bag

Pumpkins • All Sizes **JACK 'O LANTERNS** **\$3.49** Ea.

Honey Nut CHEERIOS
14 Oz. **2/\$5.00**

Gold Medal FLOUR
5 lb. Bag **79¢**

Kraft MAC & CHEESE
14 Oz. or Velveeta **SHELLS WITH CHEESE**
9.4-12 Oz. Asst. Var. **2/\$3.00**

Lipton's ICE TEAS
Or Ocean Spray **LEMONADE**
Asst. Var. 32 oz. **99¢**

FROZEN

STOUFFERS
3/\$5.00

All Varieties 7.12-19 Oz.

EGGO WAFFLES
11 Oz. Asst. Var. **2/\$3.00**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Mentadent TOOTH-PASTE
3.5 Oz. **2/\$3.00**

YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John

IRON-CLAD THEORY?

Not too long ago, a Finnish study raised levels of concern by saying that too much iron could increase a person's risk for a heart attack. Since then, a cardiologist and a pathologist have researched over 48,000 autopsies to find that any misgivings about taking iron pills may be overblown. The physicians' review centered on 65 people with a condition called hemochromatosis, which causes iron to accumulate in the blood and tissues. They reasoned that if iron were linked to heart disease, these people would be the most susceptible. Yet, only three people in the hemochromatosis group showed any significant arterial blockages, versus 11 in a control group. The three with both high iron levels and heart disease also were the only ones with high cholesterol levels.

Particularly for women, getting enough iron is essential. Did you know that iron is found naturally in blackstrap molasses? Try adding a tablespoon daily to your diet. When it comes to vitamins, minerals, and supplements, you won't find an assortment any larger or better priced than our stock at the GOOD FOOD CO. We are Michigan's largest discount natural food supermarket. Please call us at 981-8100 or just come on in. We are located at 45815 Ford Rd. and we are open Monday through Saturday from 9-6 and Sunday from 10-6. Remember, food can be good for you and also taste great!

P.S. According to the latest thinking on heart disease, LDL cholesterol does not clog arteries unless it is first damaged by oxidation, and iron is an efficient oxidizer.

Prize-winning recipes are hot!

Taco Twist Soup, an easy and appealing meal in a bowl, was a winner in the 1994 Pace Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest.

This prize-winning soup combines favorite taco ingredients with a twist — rotini pasta — for a family pleasing lunch or supper. Gladys Fulton, of Summerville, S.C., is the soup's proud creator.

Pace-Setting Two-Sausage Chili, another prize-winner, is a one-of-a-kind meal-in-a-bowl teaming Italian and smoked sausage with ground beef, beans, vegetables and savory seasonings. It simmers to flavor perfection in just 25 minutes, serves a crowd and freezes beautifully. Betty MacDonald of Castro Valley, Calif. created the original recipe, which she entered when it was enthusiastically received by her family and friends.

TACO TWIST SOUP

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder, as desired
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 3 cups beef broth
- 1 1/2 cups Pace Picante Sauce
- 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes in juice
- 1 cup uncooked rotini pasta
- 1 small green pepper, chopped
- Shredded cheddar cheese
- Tortilla chips

In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown ground beef with onion and garlic; drain. Sprinkle chili powder and cumin over meat; cook and stir 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients ex-

cept cheese and tortilla chips; mix well.

Bring to a boil, stirring frequently. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until pasta is tender, stirring occasionally. Ladle into bowls; top with cheese. Serve with tortilla chips and additional picante sauce. makes about 8 one-cup servings.

PACE-SETTING TWO-SAUSAGE CHILI

- 1/2 pound mild Italian sausage
 - 1 pound lean ground beef
 - 3 cups chopped onion
 - 4 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 pound smoked sausage
 - 2 cans (15 ounces each) kidney beans (do not drain)
 - 1 can (14 1/2 ounces) diced tomatoes in juice
 - 1 1/2 cups Pace Picante Sauce
 - 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste
 - 2 tablespoons chili powder
 - 4 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 2 large green peppers, chopped
- Optional toppings: Shredded cheddar cheese, sour cream, ripe olive slices, chopped onions.

Remove casing from Italian sausage; cut into 1/4-inch slices. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, brown ground beef with Italian sausage, onion and garlic; drain. Halve smoked sausage lengthwise; cut into 1/4-inch slices. Add to saucepan with remaining ingredients except green peppers and optional toppings; mix well. Bring to a boil, stirring frequently.



PACE PICANTE SAUCE TOST KITCHENS

Crowd-pleaser: You'll get rave reviews at lunch or dinner with Taco Twist Soup, a first prize winner in the 1994 Pace Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest.

Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir in green peppers. Cover and continue

simmering 10 minutes or until green peppers are tender. Ladle into bowls. Top as desired and

serve with additional picante sauce. Makes about 12 one-cup servings.

Cocoa cake is fine fini for tailgate party meal

AP — When hosting a tailgate party, the best strategy is to keep the menu simple. Choose foods that are easy to make, transport and serve. For a sweet ending, serve cocoa crunch cake.

TOUCHDOWN COCOA CRUNCH CAKE

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup cocoa
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Broiled topping (recipe below)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease and flour an 8-inch square baking pan. In large bowl, stir together flour, sugar, cocoa, baking soda and salt. Add water, oil, vinegar and vanilla; beat with a spoon or whisk just until batter is smooth and ingredients are well blended. Pour batter into prepared pan.

Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 35 to 40 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Meanwhile, prepare broiled topping; spread on warm cake. Set oven to broil; place cake about 4 inches from the heat. Broil 3 minutes or until top is bubbly and golden brown. Remove from oven. Cool completely in pan on wire rack. Makes 9 servings.

BROILED TOPPING

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts
- 1/2 cup sweetened coconut flakes
- 3 tablespoons light cream or evaporated milk

This macaroni pie recipe will measure up to your cool-weather appetites

AP — Although the following recipe is called Macaroni Pie, it is best made with angel hair pasta, or capellini.

MACARONI PIE

- 1/4 pound capellini, or angel hair pasta
- 6 eggs

- 1/4 pound prosciutti, diced
- 1/4 pound mozzarella, diced
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

- (optional)
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 3 tablespoons butter
- Cook noodles according to

package directions. Do not over-cook. Rinse with cold water and drain. Beat eggs, adding prosciutti and mozzarella. Season

with black pepper and parsley, if desired. Do not add salt; the prosciutti has enough already. Mix in the cooked pasta.



12 alternatives to lashing out at your child.

The next time everyday pressures build up to the point where you feel like lashing out — STOP! And try any of these simple alternatives.

You'll feel better . . . and so will your child.

1. Take a deep breath. And another. Then remember you are the adult . . .
2. Close your eyes and imagine you're hearing what your child is about to hear.
3. Press your lips together and count to 10. Or better yet, to 20.
4. Put your child in a time-out chair. (Remember the rule: one time-out minute for each year of age.)
5. Put yourself in a time-out chair. Think about why you are angry: Is it your child, or is your child simply a convenient target for your anger?
6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
9. Hug a pillow.
10. Turn on some music. Maybe even sing along.
11. Pick up a pencil and write down as many helpful words as you can think of. Save the list.
12. Write for parenting information: Parenting, Box 2866, Chicago, IL 60690.



New business: Barbara Hughesian, a certified factoring specialist, has recently established Plymouth Capital Services located at 50045 Standish, Plymouth. Plymouth Capital Services provides cash flow to businesses through the sale of their invoices and/or accounts receivables.

MILITARY NEWS

To submit your military announcement, send the material printed or typewritten to: Bridget Moran, Plymouth-Canton Observer, 744 Wing, Plymouth, Mich. 48170.

COMPLETED TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey S. Kolbas, son of Richard B. and Susan M. Kolbas of Plymouth, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

GRADUATED

Army 2nd Lt. Scott R. Swartzwelder of Plymouth, has graduated from the 58-day Ranger course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The training is conducted at Benning, the mountains of northern Georgia, the desert at Fort Bliss, Texas, and in the Florida swamps. It is designed to develop confident and capable small-unit leaders.

Swartzwelder is the son of Earl D. and Nancy Swartzwelder of Plymouth. He is a 1989 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.

REPORTS FOR DUTY

Marine Lance Cpl. Todd M. Marker, son of Gwen J. Sherwood of Plymouth, recently reported for duty with the 4th Light Armored Infantry Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. The 1986 graduate of Novi High School joined the Marine Corps in June 1991.

ENLISTED

David E. Foy, son of Jill Foy of Canton, enlisted in the Air Force recently. His spouse, Theresa,

also resides in Canton. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field, said Staff Sgt. Galyann Hermann, the Air Force recruiter. Foy, a 1992 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

POLICE TRAINING

Army Spc. Gregory L. McDonald has completed basic military police training at Fort McClellan in Anniston, Ala. Students were trained to provide support to the battlefield by conducting battlefield circulation control, area security, prisoner of war operations, civilian internee operations, and law and order operations. Also included in the course were peacetime support to the military community through security of resources, crime prevention programs, and preservation of law and order. McDonald is the son of Patricia L. Walker of Canton. He is a 1990 graduate of John Glenn High School.

BASIC TRAINING

Navy Seaman Recruit Jason A. Smith, son of David R. and Cecilia A. Haslam of Canton, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

OBITUARIES

BOBIE E. ZAPKE

Services for Bobie E. Zapke, 60, of Westland were Wednesday, Oct. 12, at St. Richard Catholic Church, with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

She was born Dec. 19, 1933, in Detroit and died Monday, Oct. 10, in Wayne. She was a retired secretary with Ford Motor Co. She was a member of St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland.

She is survived by: her son, William L. Henson of Westland; daughters, Debbie A. Darr of St. Clair Shores, Terry L. Witty of Plymouth; three grandchildren; and brother, Ronald A. Henson of California.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Mass cards.

DAISY E. BRYANT

Services for Daisy E. Bryant, 92, of Westland were Friday, Oct. 14, at Paulus Funeral Home in Canton. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

She died Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Westland Convalescent Center. She is survived by: her daughter, Kathleen Bryant of Canton; sister, Selma Peretto of Lapeer; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1982.

PHYLLIS C. LEWIS

Services for Phyllis C. Lewis, 74, of East Eddington were held recently at Brookings-Smith, Clark-Piper Chapel, 55 S. Main

St., Brewer, with the Rev. Dr. James Young, pastor of the Orono United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Tree Cemetery in Eddington.

Mrs. Lewis died at her daughter's home in Canton on Wednesday, Oct. 12, after an extended illness. She was the daughter of Clara B. Day and Carl V. Perkins and was born in Castine, June 5, 1920, where she lived until she was 9 years old. The family, including five brothers, moved to Orono in 1929, where she lived until her marriage to Bernard H. Lewis of Detroit. In 1944, she moved with her husband to the Detroit area, where she raised her family. They returned to East Eddington in 1977, where she made her home until recently.

She is survived by: her son, John Lewis, of Bloomfield Hills; her daughter, Sena Sherman of Canton; one grandson; four brothers, Harold Perkins of Brooksville, Fla., James Perkins of Bangor, Howard Perkins of Melvin Village, N.H., and John Perkins of Greenville, R.I.; and 64 nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her brother, Bernard Perkins, and her husband, Bernard Lewis in 1980. She was a member of the Eddington Historical Society, the East Eddington Extension, the Plant and Pray Garden Club of Eddington, the Embroidery Guild and the Maine Herb Society.

MARION NORMA MURRAY

Services for Marion Norma Murray, 77, of Plymouth were held Saturday, Oct. 15, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home in Canton, with

the Rev. Alfred Gould officiating. Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery in Birmingham.

She was born Nov. 11, 1916, in Canada and died Oct. 12 in Canton Township. She was a union analyst.

She is survived by: her sisters, Eileen E. Wells and Bette Hamburg; brother, Kenneth E. Gardhouse; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur, and her brother, Donald Gardhouse.

RICHARD LEE AIKEN

Services for Richard Lee Aiken, 53, were held Saturday, Oct. 15, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, in Ann Arbor with the Rev. Harvey Guthrie officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, in Napoleon Mich. Local arrangements were made by McCabe Funeral Home in Canton.

He was born May 5, 1941, in Cement City, Mich., and died Oct. 12 at St. Joseph Hospital in Superior Township. He was a claim representative for AAA Insurance.

He is survived by: his wife, Nancy Aiken; son, Anthony Aiken; daughter, Melissa Comini; sisters, Florence Branch and Patricia Culver; and one grandchild.

HELEN G. GABLE

A memorial service for Helen G. Gable, 92, of Grosse Pointe Park was held Friday, Oct. 14, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home in Plymouth.

She was born Aug. 21, 1902, in Norton Township. She died Monday, Oct. 10, in Salem Township.

She was a Detroit public school teacher for 43 years and retired in 1968. She graduated from Detroit Teacher's College in 1936. She is survived by: her nephews, Charles Koelbel of Plymouth, Herm Koelbel of Muskegon, and Richard Koelbel of Lansing; niece, Joan Niewiadomski of Lansing; three great-nieces; and one great-nephew.

WILLIAM WOODROW STURTEVANT

A memorial Mass for William Woodrow Sturtevant, 81, of Westland will be held today at 11:30 a.m. at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland. The Rev. Michael A. Molnar will officiate. Burial will be in Lyons Cemetery.

He was born Feb. 25, 1913, in Adrian, Mich., and died Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Westland Convalescent Center in Westland. He lived in Canton for 22 years and lived in Westland for the last three years. He was retired from Ford Motor Co. as a master layout inspector after 34 years in the Research Engineering Department in Dearborn. He was a member of St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

He is survived by: his wife, Russelle Sturtevant of Westland; sons, William W. Sturtevant Jr. of Ann Arbor, and John W. Sturtevant of Houston, Texas; daughters, Edna Jo Boroff of Millersville, Md., Barbara Fulkerson of Northville; eight grandchildren; and four great-granddaughters.

Memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's research or Mass cards to St. Theodore Catholic Church.

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.



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

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!

Questions by email will reach Emory at emory@oconline.com Voice Mail: 953-2047 / 1910 FAX: 591-7279

NOTICE OF TAKING PROPOSALS PUBLIC DEFENDER CONTRACT

The 36th 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
36th District Court
699 Plymouth Road
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-4740

Publish October 14, 17 and 20, 1994



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 357.252, The following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at Mayflower Towing, 43200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Tuesday, November 1, 1994 at 4:00 PM.

1987 Renault 4D Vin: 1XMA099028K118993

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be made to Officer R. A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-0909.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publsh October 17, 1994



NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to State law 357.252, the following vehicle(s) will be sold at public sale at B & B Towing, 594 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth, Michigan, on Thursday, October 27th, 1994 at 4:00 PM

1973 Linc	2D Vin:	5Y80A04941
1989 Merc	2D Vin:	0E2IA822850
1977 Ford	Bus Vin:	B708VY50129
1985 Ford	4D Vin:	1FABP36ASDEK128349
1985 Ford	4D Vin:	1FABP36D9GA197873
1977 Chev	2D Vin:	CL58N7C149688
1979 Chev	2D Vin:	1X3FG9W119991

Inquiries regarding these vehicles should be addressed to Officer R. A. Bianchi, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-0909.

LINDA J. LANGMESSER
City Clerk

Publsh October 17, 1994

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1994

SHOPPING CENTERED



LINDA BACHRACK

Personal shopper eases the choices

If you're managing a household and a career while carpooling and attending PTA meetings, you are likely to have little time for a hot bath, much less a shopping spree. But all of those hats you wear require wardrobes to match, and your closet needs an overhaul at least once a season.

Valerie Grimake to the rescue! Valerie is the fashion counselor at the new Parisian department store in Laurel Park Place, Livonia. If you've ever felt intimidated by the idea of a personal shopper, banish the thought. Parisian's motto is "you're somebody special" and Valerie is part of the team that ensures that you leave the store feeling pampered and satisfied.

"My clients need professional, coordinated, put-together wardrobes," says Valerie. "They seek out my services because they fall into one of three categories: 1. They hate to shop. 2. They have no time to shop. 3. They're not sure how to put it all together." Basically, they need a game plan.

Picking favorites

If you were to call Valerie for an appointment, this is what you could expect. During the initial phone conversation, Valerie "picks your brain." She inquires about your life and clothing styles, your favorite colors and preferred vendors. Then she takes a couple of days to coordinate outfits just for you. When you arrive for your appointment, Valerie has complete ensembles ready for your inspection. "I can gauge a client's response within five seconds," she says.

Next comes a stroll through the departments. "The store is my playground," says Valerie. "But some women think the floor is too confusing, offers too many choices. If that's the case, Valerie will do all of the legwork while you nosh jellybeans in her office suite."

Booked for life

Once a customer, Valerie keeps all of your purchases in a book and calls when new things come in that can update your wardrobe. The book also makes it simple for someone to buy you a special birthday surprise. Remarkably, this amazing convenience does not lead to over-spending. According to Valerie, her clients tend to make fewer mistakes or impulsive purchases. And she always works within your budget. She doesn't push or hard-sell, it's more important to her that she build a relationship. She wants you to call her for something as simple as hosiery or makeup, which she'll be glad to send to your home.

"If you only shop twice a year, we can coordinate everything in your closet," assures Valerie. She believes that nine versatile pieces can take you through an entire month. I asked Valerie to make suggestions for a typical holiday gift list (who has time to shop for all those presents?) and these were her picks: A colorful Coogi or Barak cardigan sweater for Aunt Mary (she's always cold and doesn't want to pull anything over her head); a soft-sided business case for Dad (\$225); vintage cufflinks for dapper Uncle Joe (under \$100); gilded cherubim candlesticks for your favorite hostess (\$14 and \$18); a tapestry cosmetics bag for Grandma (\$32); a slim leather business organizer for your favorite executive (\$114); a leopard print purse or belt for your fashion-forward Mom and a red plaid kilt, a must-have for the teen on your list.

As she personally escorted me to the mall entrance, Valerie reminded me of what makes this store so special. "At Parisian, we never paint, we hand."

(Correction: The antique store featured in last week's column is *Faded & Antiques*.)

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1889 or fax them to her at (313) 644-1314.

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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week

- Linda Bachrack shops for stationary items to celebrate your wedding season.
- In search of local retailers think about malls of the past.
- Susan Demaggio has the latest happenings at several holiday centers.



STAFF PHOTOS BY DAN DEAN

Making magic: Above: Myron Mortell prepares a castle column. Right: Jack Edwards gives "Beauty" a little blush in time for Hudson's Beauty and the Beast holiday exhibit to open in November.



Hudson's holiday exhibit is all set to go



Hudson's annual holiday display moves to Summit Place mall in Waterford this year because the auditorium at Northland is under renovation. Beauty and the Beast (or, Never Judge A Book By Its Cover) opens next month. Don't miss it!

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

The 17th century fairy tale, "Beauty and the Beast" comes to life for imaginations of all ages at Hudson's annual holiday exhibit opening Sunday, Nov. 6, in the southwest corridor of Summit Place mall.

A team of theatrical artisans from Minneapolis came to town recently to set up the exhibit. To tell the story of true love, they pieced together 17 vignettes with more than 120 figures—most of them animated.

The display has a number of magical features that allow visitors to witness Beauty's dreams as she

sleeps, and see the Beast turn into a handsome prince before their eyes. Storyboards along a path, tell the tale and move guests through the Beastly Forest into the Beast's Castle as the story unfolds.

"This is not Disney's version of the Beauty and the Beast as some children who have seen the recent film expect," said Chris Morrisroe, Hudson's spokeswoman. "Theatrical designers Jack Barkla and Jack Edwards took the original story and created various sets to tell the tale."

This exhibit marks the fifth year that Hudson's has presented the elaborate holiday displays as "gifts

to the community." Morrisroe said more than 500,000 people are expected to tour the complimentary exhibit through Saturday, Dec. 31. Previously, shoppers have enjoyed "Cinderella," "Peter Pan" and "Pinocchio."

Hudson's gives Summit Place owners Ramco-Gershenson credit for offering mall space for the very large exhibit. "We're able to keep the exhibit up longer this year thanks to Ramco-Gershenson."

After the 15-minute walk through, visitors end up in a small gift shop

See HUDSON'S, Next page

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. 17

PARADE VOLUNTEERS

The Livonia Mall needs a few more clowns, elves and floats for its annual Holiday Parade, "North Pole Fantasy," Saturday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. down Middlebelt from Six Mile to Seven Mile. To volunteer, or for more information, call mall organizer Bill Checks. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT

Weeklong special events celebrating mall's 30th year! Oct. 17: Celebrity Impersonators 7 p.m. On Oct. 18: Opera Lite 6-8:30 p.m. On Oct. 19: Moose and the Sharks 6-8 p.m. On Oct. 20: Price Challenge Game Show tests shopping skills 2, 4, 6 and 8 p.m. On Oct. 21: The Del Sattins 6, 7, and 8 p.m. On Oct. 22: Jason, the Mighty Morphin Power Ranger visits 1-4 p.m. All events on stage near Crowley's. Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt. (810) 476-1166.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

GILQUETTE PORTRAITS

Artist Sally Newcomb creates remembrances for children at Saks Fifth Avenue through Oct. 22. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Children's Dept. Third Floor. Head only, \$16. Full body \$30. Framing available. Appointments required. Also at Fairlane store in Dearborn, Oct. 25-29. Call (313) 336-3070, ext. 326. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000. Ext. 333.

CANCER DISCUSSIONS

Educational open forum hosted by Michigan Cancer Foundation about breast cancer prevention, detection and cures, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Lower level community room. Free. Everyone welcome. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-7440.

CANCER SUPPORT

Riz & Sherrin helps launch new support organization for cancer patients and their families "Older's Club," named for cosmetics artist Olive Rizler. All are invited to attend "Vote On" party 7-10 p.m. Hats are required and exhibitor charges will be sustained off. (From Gene Wilder, Jeff Daniels, Dan Ralston, Connie Chung, Randy Travis and Harrison Ford to name a few.) Hosted by Sherry Margolis of WJLB. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from Palais Royal. Live music. Tickets \$20 each. Riz & Sherrin's, Maple/Telegraph, Bloomfield. (810) 382-7778.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Roundup too comes between mall and Detroit Institute of Arts. Let's call it 9 and 11 a.m. Reports museum 3 and 4 p.m. 97 talent exhibits during guided tour museum. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-9000. Ext. 333. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 643-7440.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

BOOK SIGNING

Local author Shelly Thacker signs her new Avon romance, "A Stranger's Kiss," 1-2 p.m. Books Connection, 15043 Middlebelt, Livonia. (810) 471-4742.

HOLIDAY DRESSES

Jacobson's presents a formal fashion show highlighting season's best for special occasions. 7 p.m. Misses Dress Dept. Free. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 591-7696.

SWEATER ART

Meet Santa Fe artist Susan Summe 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 22. She'll take special orders for her collection of jackets, vests and coats, exclusive to Mesa Arts. Mesa Arts, 32800 Franklin Road, Franklin. (810) 851-9949.

LUNCHES FASHIONS

Clothing from Marguerite's informally modeled noon to 2 p.m. Stage & Co. Restaurant, The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake Rd./S. Maple, West Bloomfield. (810) 855-6622.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Local non-profit organizations offer hand-crafted items for sale. Regular mall hours. Lower level community room. Through Oct. 24. Good pickings for unusual holiday gifts with heart. Westland Shopping Center, Wayne/Warren. (313) 425-5001.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

Rochester Symphony Orchestra performs. (Call for time.) Center court. Also photographs by Monte Negler on display through Oct. 30. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills. (810) 375-6451.

POPS CONCERT

Blosswood Youth Pops Orchestra presents seven free concerts through Oct. 23. 4 and 7 p.m. Grand Court. On Oct. 22 at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. On Oct. 23 at 2 and 4 p.m. Guests register to win two, round-trip tickets to anywhere in U.S. Blosswood Mall, Eisenhower/State Street, Ann Arbor. (313) 789-9810.

KIDS AUTO SAFETY

Meet Flintstone characters in center court as they teach about infant and child auto safety through Oct. 22. Photo opportunities. Regular mall hours. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 482-1100.

FITZ AND FLOYD

Artisans from the Fitz and Floyd China Company personalize purchases. Hudson's China Dept. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Repeated later at Oakland Mall, 5-9 p.m. On Oct. 22 at Twelve Oaks 12-3 p.m. Fairlane, Hubbard/Bloomfield, Dearborn. (313) 435-7800.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22

SPACE HILLS

Equipped character LL. LL. March from animated

children's television show leads guests on mission to save the planet from evil Neosapiens. Visitors learn about solar system in Starlab Pod. The space vehicle Resolute II on display, NASA space exhibit, games, giveaways and photo opportunities. Repeated Oct. 23. Center court. Summit Place, Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph, Waterford. (810) 682-0123.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Exhibit and auction of fine art to benefit St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center for abused children. 7:30 p.m. Features work from Pewabic Pottery and 100 others. Presented by Ford Motor Company. Auctioneers: John Kelly and Marilyn Turner of WXYZ. Harpist Kristen Agosta performs. Hors d'oeuvres courtesy of Amv Restaurant. Wine courtesy of Decatur Imports. Tickets \$30 per person, \$50 couple. Art on display at mall Oct. 20-22. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 626-7527, ext. 280.

ABUSE PREVENTION

15 local agencies staff booths to inform about family issues. Sponsored by the mall and Child Abuse Prevention Council. Regular mall hours. Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia. (313) 522-4100.

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Dave Lockhart of WNC radio reads "Doctor DeSoto" and "Where Does The Trail Lead?" 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. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn. (313) 593-1370.

HALLOWEEN PARADE

Bring costumed kids and join Birmingham's 56th annual Halloween Parade led by Sgt. Spanity and the bright yellow fire engine. 4:15 p.m. Corner of Martin and Bates. Cider and doughnuts follow in Shain Park. Volunteers needed. Downtown Birmingham. (810) 644-1700.

SPORTS AND SNOW

Boogah and Hoogah return to entertain with original songs, poems and stories about Halloween. 1 and 3 p.m. Center court. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Nov. Nov. (810) 346-6438.

CHAMPAGNE SALE

International Visitors Council and Michigan's French-American Chamber of Commerce present world's best champagnes, petite buffet, and fall—holiday fashion show including the Ecodis Collection and Revillon Furs at Saks Fifth Avenue. 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$75 and \$100. Reservations required. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy. (810) 646-5277.

MONDAY, OCT. 24

FREE PRESSURE

Free blood pressure screening and tips on avoiding holiday weight gain. 8-10 a.m. Amason's court area. Courtesy of Bonfield Hospital. Reservations not required. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia. (313) 482-1100.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, merchandise lines, personnel changes, and other news around the malls and Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 4800 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48008. Or fax them to 810-644-1314.

NEW MANAGER

Jeffrey Kositchek joined Maxwell's men's clothing store in downtown Birmingham as manager of operations, according to owner Chris Cosola. Kositchek attended New York University's School of Retailing. He worked in retail for almost 30 years, including 10 as a buyer. Prior to joining Maxwell's, (formerly the landmark Campus Shop) Kositchek was a fourth generation owner of Kositchek's men's store in Lansing. He is a single and a resident of Birmingham.

COMING TO SOMERSET

Hear Music and Kenneth Cole are the two latest additions to the Somerset Collection in Troy. Hear Music will open at the end of October. It will feature an audio room where tapes and CDs can be heard before purchase. Kenneth Cole, will sell shoes and accessories for men and women. The Cole grand opening will take place the week of Nov. 16.

SALES HELP WANTED

Hudson's, Sear's, Crowley's, Jacobson's and almost all the smaller mall retailers have begun hiring for the holiday season. Livonia mall manager Jeanne Hildebrandt predicted that the malls may find themselves short of help this year because the auto companies are working overtime and the unemployment rate in the state is down. People interested in making extra cash for the holi-

days can choose from many stores and can select their own hours of employment.

MEN'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM

Fashion Internationale opened at 10 Mile and Greenfield in Southfield. Billing itself "Metro Detroit's hippest men's clothing emporium," the store boasts clients like Thomas Hearn, Mel Farr, Joe Dumars and Barry Sanders. Owner Larry Alebiou of Southfield, is a leading Detroit-area fashion entrepreneur. Fashion Internationale carries everything from suits to sportswear and the clothing is "fresh and funky," according to its owner. Customers will find FI outfitted in touches of neon with recessed lighting, futuristic mannequins and art deco furniture. For more information call (810) 552-8810.

PLACE FOR PIERCING

The Piercing Pagoda is open at Westland Shopping Center and to celebrate regular-priced merchandise is 20-percent off through Oct. 31. The kiosk in the center of the mall has more than 1,000 jewelry styles under \$29. Free ear piercing with an earring purchase.

JEWELRY STORES RELOCATE

The Birmingham Bead store formerly of the Ocean Grille Building, has moved to 154 W. Maple next door to Machus Pastry Shoppe. BB sells supplies, necklace designs, and offers custom stringing.

True Faax, specializing in fine costume jewelry, also moved from a former Birmingham location to 154 W. Maple. Both businesses are owned by Arlene Green. For more information call (810) 433-1150.

SPORTS STUFF FOR SALE

The Thomas family of Farmington Hills will open The Basketball Court store at the end of October in the Village Mall in

downtown Farmington. According to Becky Thomas, the shop will sell licensed apparel from the NBA, NHL and NFL plus posters, hats, trading cards, and other goodies for sports fans. Additionally, items from Western, Eastern and Central will find their school's sweats and T-shirts at The Basketball Court. The family designed the store's interior with a court, scoreboard and video screen to add interest and excitement. For more information call (810) 478-4775.

FLU SHOTS

Local Farmer Jack grocery stores are offering flu shots courtesy of the Visiting Nurses Association for \$10 through October. Locations include FJ's in Westland, Livonia, Canton, Dearborn, Bloomfield, Birmingham, Rochester Hills Southfield and Farmington Hills.

LADIES GOLF ATTIRE

The Forward Tee at 255 Main Street in downtown Rochester is celebrating its first year anniversary with new lines of apparel and accessories. "Hot Off the Tour" offers generously cut clothing is available in sizes to 24. "Jean Michael USA" is designed for the sophisticated female golfer, shirts are double mercerized cotton and shorts are poly/rayon gabardine. Owner Barb Thorpe welcomes inquiries at (810) 651-9696.

LA PRAIRIE DEBUT

Saks Fifth Avenue at the Somerset Collection in Troy and the Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn now carry the next generation in alpha hydroxy acid skin care, La Prairie's Age Management Intensive. The product claims to "visibly de-age a woman's skin in just 30 days." The combination of ingredients in AMI creates a skincare system that delivers up to three times the AHA intensity while buffering the skin and protecting it in a safe, non-irritating manner.

Designers Vass and Ludacer bring love of art to fashions

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO STAFF WRITER

Mention the name Joan Vass to followers of fashion and two points immediately come to mind. Joan Vass is a major knitwear designer who didn't enter the world of fashion until she was in her mid-50s.

Vass and her fashion accessories partner, Hal Ludacer, flew into metro Detroit recently from their New York headquarters to promote the fall line at the Joan Vass store in the Somerset Collection in Troy.

Over coffee at the Somerset Inn, Vass, 69, talked about her unusual career path, the growth of her apparel company through the



Standing their ground: Designers Hal Ludacer and Joan Vass came to town to meet clients shopping their fall line in the Joan Vass store at the Somerset Collection.



1970s and '80s, and her partnership in 1992 with Hal Ludacer, 33, to produce jewelry, belts and handbags.

Anything artistic was always a big part of Vass' life. She was married to an artist. She was assistant curator in the drawings and print department at the Museum of Modern Art. She was an editor of art books and contributor to art magazines.

"In the early '70s I read an article by Ralph Nader about people unable to work and I was inspired to do something for charity," she recalled. "I got together a bunch of people who could do beautiful crocheting and needlework by hand at home, but had no way to market their skills. I put them to work making sweaters and hats... And they were so happy that they were making sweaters for people like Harry Belafonte's wife, making money from their talents."

As the request for the hand knit articles of clothing increased, Vass knew she was onto the beginnings of something big.

"I could knit since I was 5 years old," she said. "But I didn't go to design school. I didn't know how to make patterns and design styles. I just started doing it as a way to help these people along."

Rags to riches

By 1976, Vass was selling her

"staff's" creations to Bendel's Department Store. In 1977, when the orders exceeded her small troop's abilities, she threw herself into a new business career and incorporated.

Today the company includes four divisions: Joan Vass New York; Joan Vass USA (a less expensive collection of cotton knit and rayon knit clothing); Joan Vass Cashmere; and Joan Vass Shoes. Under the name Vass-Ludacer, Vass has an accessories line.

In 1978, the Smithsonian Institute named Vass an Extraordinary Woman of Fashion. In 1979, she received the Prix de Cachet and Coty Awards.

Customers love Vass designs for their classic and clever style. The designer assures that her clothing "never goes out of style."

"I build the next collection upon the one that preceded it. My clothes have no applied decoration. No shoulder pads, I hate the

way these look. No fancy construction," she explained. "Because I have no formal or classic design training I'll show the salvage of a material sometimes, while others would never think of doing this. I make what I make. But I aim to please."

Vass said her biggest challenge is to keep the quality of her fashion up and the price tags down.

"I know instinctively what I want things to look like," she said. "It comes from years of looking at art, listening to great music, and reading good literature. Unfortunately, when they are hand-made, these looks become expensive."

Fashionable start

The native New Yorker was the only child of a commercial laundry owner and a mother who worked for an architect. She attended the University of Wisconsin and Vassar College. Vass raised two sons and a daughter.

Hudson's from Previous page

that leads into Hudson's. Hudson's said "Beauty and the Beast" cassette tapes will be sold with original music from the exhibit on one side and the tale retold on the flip-side. Additionally, books and video tapes will be available.

After "Beauty and the Beast" leaves the Detroit market, it goes on to Dayton-Marshall Field's in Chicago where pieces of the ex-

hibit are used in the store's front windows because of the lack of whole exhibition space. In 1995, Detroit holiday shoppers will be treated to another wonderful classic fairy tale exhibit by Hudson's.

"It's in Minneapolis this year," Morrisroe explained. "I don't know if I should let the cat out of the bag yet."

Here's a clue, to enjoy next year's exhibit, visitors will have to follow the Yellow Brick Road.

Classes and other groups who wish to tour "The Beauty and the Beast" exhibit together, can contact Hudson's Special Events to reserve a block of time. Call (810) 443-5299 for details.

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7:30 PM: Jerry Brisco vs. Steve Williams
8:00 PM: The Road Warriors vs. The Steiner Brothers
8:30 PM: The Rockers vs. The Nasty Boys
9:00 PM: The Smoking Gunns vs. The Steiner Brothers
9:30 PM: The Steiner Brothers vs. The Road Warriors
10:00 PM: The Road Warriors vs. The Steiner Brothers
10:30 PM: The Steiner Brothers vs. The Road Warriors
11:00 PM: The Road Warriors vs. The Steiner Brothers
11:30 PM: The Steiner Brothers vs. The Road Warriors
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WESTLAND 6827 Wayne Road between Ford and Warren (313) 722-3000	CLAWSON 1189 14 Mile at Crooks Commerce Center (810) 268-6001
WEST BLOOMFIELD FARMINGTON HILLS 7114 Haggerty Rd. at 14 Mile Northwood Shopping Center 14 Mile to the Silver Shop, Ct. (810) 785-0330	NOVI in West Oaks I Next to Service Merchandise (810) 538-3920
WATERPOD TWP. 7501 Highland Road at Williams Lake Rd. (810) 688-3003	CANTON TWP. 4875 Ford Road 1/2 Mile East of Shofen (313) 981-5768
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Observer & Eccentric Community Classifieds

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ACROSS

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- 3 Three-spot
- 4 Away
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- 13 Space
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- 19 -- vers
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DOWN

- 1 Blowing-victory abbr.
- 2 Jesus monogram
- 3 Skip on water
- 4 Angers
- 5 Test for fit
- 6 (2 wds.) O'Neil ID dawn
- 7 Non-profit org.
- 8 Tea type
- 9 Coal or oil
- 10 Bona --
- 11 Raised the spirit of
- 12 Wine cup
- 13 Environment study
- 14 Light tan
- 15 Reclined
- 16 Teutonic deity
- 17 Female sheep
- 18 Mistake
- 19 Coconut tree
- 20 Follow orders
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SPORTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Lady Ocelots roll

Schoolcraft College's volleyball team kept on the rise with Thursday's easy win over visiting Delta College, 15-3, 15-3, 15-7. The triumph improved the Lady Ocelots' overall record to 18-12-3 and their Eastern Conference mark to 5-2. They have now won seven of their last nine matches.

Top offensive performers for SC against Delta were Vicki Rohraff (Wayne Memorial) with seven service aces and Shannon Gottschalk with six kills. Sarah McDowell and Jamey Viau (Plymouth Salem) contributed five kills apiece, and Julie Campau (Livonia Churchill) had four.

Jannel Hemme (Livonia Ladywood) turned in a solid all-around performance with two solo blocks, two aces and eight digs. Setter Janet Zabivnik (Plymouth Canton) totaled 22 assists-to-kills.

Canton stopped

The Plymouth Canton swim team is still searching for that elusive first dual-meet victory.

The Chiefs couldn't keep pace with visiting Northville Thursday, losing 128-58. Canton continues to train for, and focus on, a strong end-of-the-season finish at the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet.

Northville won all but one event. The Chiefs' placed one-two in diving, with Lisa Sabina winning (216.40 points) and Kari Jackson taking second (215.90).

There were some strong second-place swims by Angela Frost in the 500-yard freestyle (5:48.16); Frost, Kathy Jackson, Sue Fanning and Amy Sonnanstine in the 200 free relay (1:54.08); and Sonnanstine, Kelly Larsen, Frost and Kathy Jackson in the 400 free relay (4:14.05).

Canton is 0-7 in duals this season. The Chiefs swim Farmington Harrison at North Farmington's pool at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Crusaders club Canadians

Madonna University's volleyball team proved it can win matches on foreign soil, crossing the Canadian border last week for a 15-3, 15-3, 15-3 triumph (Oct. 11) over the University of Windsor.

Setter Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) was the Lady Crusaders' top passer with 26 assists. Vicki Toth (Redford Union) and Mo Paulin (Farmington Hills Mercy) added eight and six, respectively. Defensively, Paulin led with 12 digs, while Erin Gregoire and Toth contributed 11 and one, respectively.

Top hitters included Kelly McCausland (RU) with 11 kills; Paulin, nine; Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson), eight; and Heather Steinhilber, six. On Oct. 9, Madonna topped a 15-7, 15-9, 15-5 victory over NAIA foe Tri-State (Ind.).

The previous day, Madonna fell to host Spring Arbor, 8-15, 15-3, 15-5, 15-11.

"We played very poorly in that match," Madonna coach Jerry Abraham said. "We've been inconsistent this season, but since the Spring Arbor loss, we've played well. We're still molding as a team."

Madonna, which fell out of the NAIA top 20 last week, took a 12-6 record into weekend action at the St. Edward's University (Texas) Invitational.

Two teams in the 10-team field were ranked nationally including St. Mary's University (Texas), No. 10, and host St. Edward's, No. 14.

Sunday health club

Schoolcraft College is offering its Sunday Health Club, featuring a variety of unstructured exercise activity, throughout the fall and winter semesters.

The 26-week health club operates from 1-5 p.m. each Sunday (13 weeks in the fall and 13 in the winter).

Individual memberships are \$28 per semester. Family memberships are \$65 (checks, Visa, MasterCard and Discover are accepted).

The fully-equipped physical education facility features three gyms for basketball, badminton, volleyball, jogging, handball (six courts), paddleball, racquetball, wallyball, weight machines, pool and sauna use.

Children under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Non-swimmers must be 46 inches tall at the shoulder to use the pool.

For more information, call Continuing Education Services at (313) 462-4413.

Halloween fun run

The March of Dimes Halloween 5-kilometer and Monster Mile fun run, sponsored by Midco, will be at 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Kelley Park in Plymouth.

Adult registration is \$12 (on or before Oct. 21) and \$15 (race day). Children, 12 and under, can register for a \$7 fee (on or before Oct. 21) or \$10 (race day).

The event includes refreshments, trophies and ribbons to age-group winners, along with a costume contest.

For more information, call the March of Dimes at (313) 462-0104 or the Motor City Striders at (313) 544-2222.

Anyone wishing to submit items for the Sports Scene should send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 22221 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Mich. 48150, or fax them to (313) 462-7272.

Hawks run past Chiefs

Plymouth Canton finished third in Western Division football after losing Saturday to division champion Farmington Harrison, 34-13.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER



A quick glance at the stats would lead one to believe Nick Williams did it all for the Farmington Hills Harrison football team Saturday.

In a way, that wasn't far from the truth, as the Hawks defeated visiting Plymouth Canton, 34-13, and finished 5-0 in the Western Division.

The Hawks will play host to Livonia Stevenson for the Western Lakes Activities Association championship Saturday. Both teams are 6-1.

Williams got the Harrison offense going with his hard running early, finished with 162 yards on 29 carries and scored four touchdowns on runs of 15, 5, 1 and 3 yards.

"It's not about who scores," said the 245-pound Williams. "We all wear one jersey, and it says Hawks on all of them. It doesn't matter who does it as long as Harrison does it."

Williams gets a large share of the glory, but there were others who helped put the Hawks in position to score.

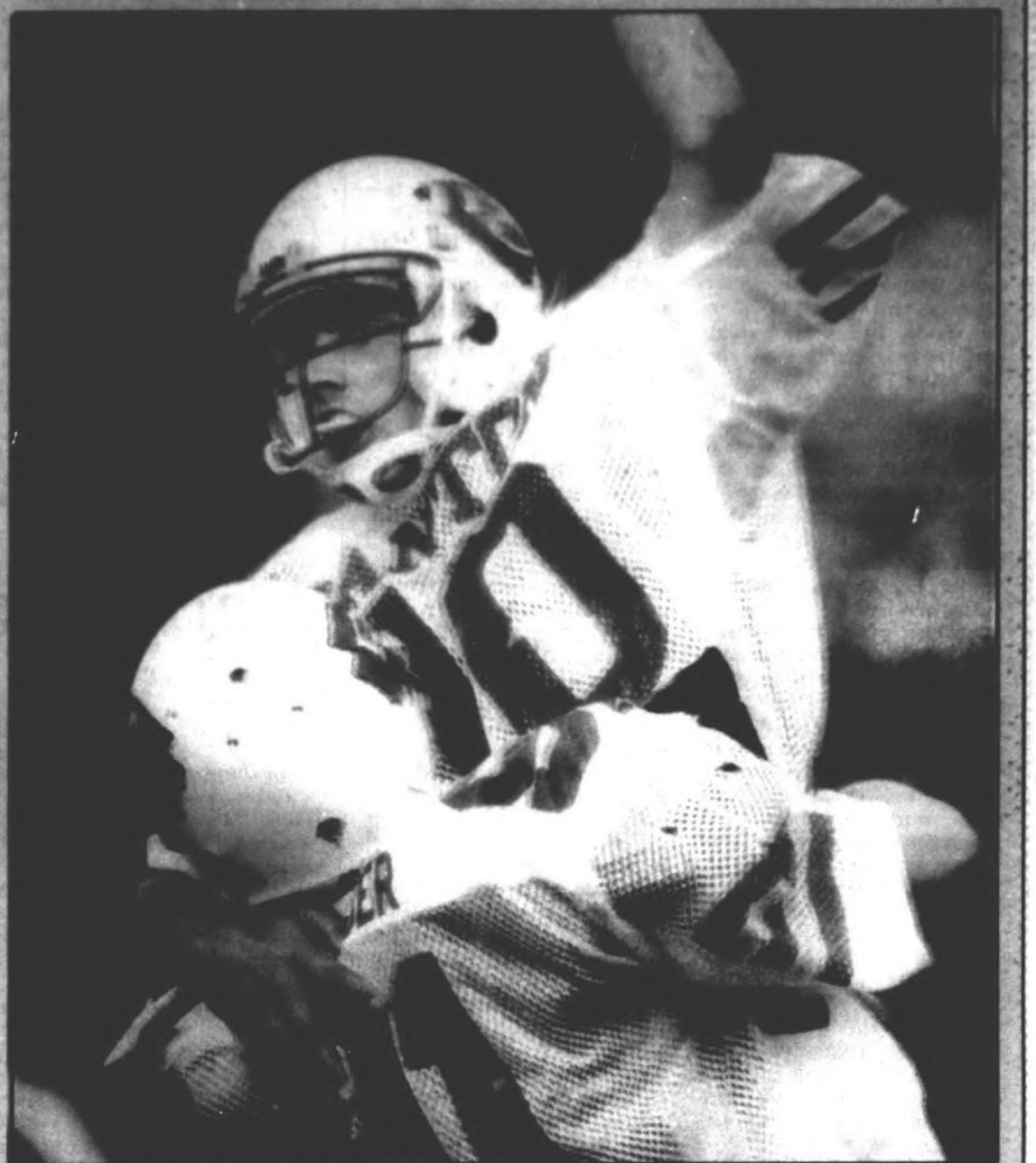
Kevin Bryant caught four passes for 114 yards and a touchdown, Jason Granger added 102 rushing yards on 14 attempts and Kevin Bambenek completed six of nine passes for 89 yards.

"It's hard for me to pound the ball in from the 1, so Nick is the guy we go to," Granger said. "We stick together and look out for each other."

"If we all just work together as a team, it doesn't matter how we do it," Bryant said.

Then there was the unheralded offensive line that helped Harrison pile up 273 yards on the ground and outgain Canton (3-2 and 3-4) 410-281.

See GNEPS, 3C



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chiefs celebrate: Canton receiver Nick Belyk leaps into the arms of Mike Musser after catching a touchdown pass Saturday.

Rocks come up flat against John Glenn

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

FOOTBALL

Chuck Gordon said it best: "We're into game seven. We can't talk about rebuilding anymore. We've got to get things done."

Get things done. That's something Plymouth Salem's football team should think long and hard about.

No telling what was on their collective minds Friday when Gordon's Westland John Glenn team came a-calling. Didn't much resemble football, though. The Rocks were outplayed in every facet of the game and lost, 18-7.

That score isn't indicative of how the Rockets dominated, either. The way they bowled over Salem, one would think this was just another of those Glenn championship-caliber

teams. But it wasn't — both teams came into the game with 3-3 records. "I can't explain it," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer. "They owned the line of scrimmage. But we were still in the game — you just can't turn the ball over down there."

"Down there" was Salem's 8-yard line, which is where the Rocks' Mike Brannan muffed a punt. Glenn's Eric Davey gladly pounced on the loose ball; on the Rockets' first play afterward, Brent Washington scooted through the line for a touchdown, doubling their lead to 12-0 with 1:33 left in the third quarter.

Washington was a constant problem for Salem. A 6-foot, 170-pound

senior, the Rocks simply could not contain him — which is why Gordon kept calling his number. Washington lugged the ball an incredible 37 times, gaining 202 yards.

"He's getting better and better," said Gordon. "He's gaining more confidence."

And he was getting a great push from his offensive line. "I thought our offensive line played real well," said Gordon. "That was a concern of ours coming into the game because Salem's defensive line had been playing so well."

The Rock defense was no match this day. "I'll tell ya, I love to run that kind of football," said Salem's Moshimer, counting just four different running plays used by Glenn in the first half. "It may be boring to the

fans, but it's great for the coaches."

Glenn's first-half attack may have been simple, but it was effective. Washington carried 22 times and gained 104 yards, scoring the first of his three TDs on a 4-yard run in the final minute of the opening quarter. The run capped a nine-play, 60-yard drive that included a 21-yard James Hagelthorn-to-Jerry Farrar pass play which netted a first down at Salem's 20.

The only criticism was the Rockets' inability to put points on the board. Washington's touchdown was the only score of the half; Brian Kolb missed a 32-yard field goal, and another drive ended at the Salem 30 when Dan McKian intercepted

See SALEM-GLENN, 3C

Wrong turn

With top runners DQ'ed, Salem falls to Rockets

The three runners who have missed much of the Plymouth Salem boys cross country season due to injuries were back in action Thursday.

Or were they? Scott Pengelly, Andy McDonald and Jared Biniecki — three of Salem's top runners — led the Rocks in their dual meet against Westland John Glenn. Unfortunately, both Pengelly and McDonald, who had finished first and second, took a wrong turn and ended up getting disqualified.

That cost Salem a shot at victory. Glenn ended up with a 25-32 triumph.

The loss left the Rocks at 1-4 overall, 1-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn is 2-2 in the WLAA, 3-4 overall.

The disqualification of Pengelly and McDonald elevated Glenn's Joe Wojtowicz into first (17:15). Biniecki took second (17:28), followed by three Rockets.

After that came four Salem runners: Greg Mitchell, sixth (18:26); Dan Hodge, seventh (18:49); Ian Packer, eighth (18:59); and Marcus Sarkesian, ninth (19:06).

Canton boys

A one-two-three finish helped propel Plymouth Canton to a 23-32 dual-meet triumph over Farmington Harrison Thursday at Oakland Community College.

The win kept Canton unbeaten at 4-0. The Chiefs go against Northville today; a win and they'll win the division title.

"This is the closest dual meet we've had this year," said Canton coach Mike Spitz. "The guys were pumped up. They know Harrison's been running well, and I'm pleased with the way they responded."

"I'm real happy with our top three runners, and



DUV WASSER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Out in front: Leah Retherford led the Salem runners across the finish line Thursday and to a dual-meet win over John Glenn.

our other guys are getting better."

Brian Crockett led the Chiefs, finishing first in 16:59. He was followed by a pair of teammates: Casey Moothart (17:03) and Ian Bedford (17:05). Canton's other scorers were Sanjay Sharma, seventh (17:47), and Colin Astley, 10th (18:04).

"Harrison's a good squad," said Spitz. "They're going to be right in the thick of it at the league and regional meets."

Salem girls

Westland John Glenn's girls proved no match for Plymouth Salem's, who ended up capturing the top 10 spots to improve to 3-1 in duals, both overall and in the WLAA.

Leah Retherford led the way, placing first in 21:13. In second was Kathy Jost (21:28), followed by Stacy Moore (21:52), Meran Miles (22:12) and Nicole Bolton (22:25).

Glenn's top runner came in 12th. The Rockets are winless in four duals.

Canton girls

Plymouth Canton's depth proved decisive in a showdown between the top two teams in the WLAA's Western Division Thursday at OCC.

The Chiefs collected five of the top seven spots to hand Farmington Harrison its first dual-meet loss, 23-36. Canton is 5-0 overall, 4-0 in the WLAA; the Hawks slipped to 4-1 overall, 3-1 in the WLAA.

Harrison's Allison Nee recorded her best time at OCC, finishing first in 19:45. Canton's Becky Wolf from was second 20:14 and Beth Knight was third (20:25). The Chiefs' Tracy Cavin was fifth (21:47), with Meghan Barroel sixth (22:01) and Jamie Vergel seventh (22:04).

COLLEGE SPORTS

Ocelots have sights focused on another Region 12 crown

A slow start couldn't prevent Schoolcraft College's quest for yet another Region 12 title in men's soccer.

The Ocelots have just about clinched the title after defeating Macomb CC 6-0 at Macomb Wednesday. The victory improved their record to 7-0 in the region, 10-1 overall (they are ranked eighth in the NJCAA).

Last Saturday, SC hosted Columbus State, on Wednesday, Delta College pays a visit. Wins in both would clinch the championship for SC before it finishes its season against its toughest regional rival — at Cuyahoga CC Saturday.

"To be honest, Macomb owned the ball for the first 15 minutes," said Ocelot coach Van Dimitriou of Wednesday's match. "But once we scored, things kind of fell apart for them and got better for us."

Part of SC's problem early in the game could be attributed to yellow cards handed out to three starters, which forced Dimitriou to juggle his lineup. It worked; especially inserting Ryan Smith (from Plymouth Canton) into the lineup and moving Mo Hijazi into the midfield.

Chris Hayes (Plymouth Salem) got the Ocelots' first goal, scoring in the 20th minute with Hijazi earning the assist. Smith then netted a goal two minutes later to double SC's advantage. Ryan Phipps (Canton) assisting.

It remained 2-0 until the second half when, as Dimitriou described it, "Fadi took over." Fadi Bazzi, the Ocelots' leading scorer, popped in two goals in the first 15 minutes to carry SC into a commanding lead. His first came in the 50th minute; the second in the 60th.

In between Bazzi's two goals Hayes got his second of the match (in the 53rd minute), which made it 5-0 with 30 minutes left. Mario Piacentini set up all three.

The final goal was scored by Doug Walters in the 85th minute, assisted by Chris Focht.

SC SOCCER

Dimitriou also praised the defensive work of sweeper Tom Kuzak and stopper Eric Stoecklein (Canton).

All it seems the Ocelots need now is to keep a sharply-honed edge for their trip to the NJCAA Inter-regional playoffs, which will be hosted by the NJCAA's No. 1-ranked team, College of DuPage.

SC women

It was a bit of a struggle for SC's women's soccer team Wednesday, against a Central Michigan club the Lady Ocelots had beaten by two goals earlier this season. But they did emerge with the victory, 2-1 at CMU.

"My team didn't play bad," explained SC coach Nikki Johnson, "they were just sporadic. They were good for five or 10 minutes, then not so good. They were not consistent at all."

Perhaps the Ocelots figured it would come easily. They scored their first goal five minutes into the match, Holly Kimble (Livonia Stevenson) netting it with an assist from Amy Marcoe (Stevenson).

But it stayed that way until midway through the second half. That's when Central's Amy Goodall nailed a hard shot over SC keeper Stephanie Sutton (Walled Lake Western), who took over for starter Jenny Mansfield (Redford Union) in the second half, to tie it at 1-1.

That may have sparked the Ocelots. Ten minutes later — and with 10 minutes remaining in the match — they scored the game-winner, with defender Jamie Whisner (Garden City) setting it up. The Chippewas tried to clear the ball from their end, but Whisner took possession and knocked it back in to Erin Stacherski (Livonia Churchill), who finished.

The victory evened SC's record at 6-6-2.

Crusaders gain shutout; home record still perfect

The home record couldn't be any better.

Madonna University's men's soccer team remained perfect at home, beating Detroit College of Business 4-0 Thursday. The Fighting Crusaders, 5-5 overall in their inaugural season, are 2-0 on their own field.

The combination of Christian Emert (Walled Lake Central) and Nate Stovall proved more than the DCB Falcons could handle. Emert punched in all four of his goals in the first half with Stovall assisting on three of them, as Madonna avenged a 1-0 loss it suffered to DCB on Sept. 10.

MADONNA

"We played a much better game this time, we put more things together," said Crusader coach Pete Alexander.

Alexander added that the team "had some chances" in the second half to expand their lead, but didn't — partly because he was juggling the lineup both to get more people into the game and due to injuries. John Corvall (Redford Thurston) missed the match, and could miss several more, with a knee injury.

Defender Brock Becker, however, did return.

Defensive dandy

Salem proves stingy in surrendering points

It wasn't the best offensive showing of the season for Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team, but it's hard to fault that defense.

Not when it tosses a shutout. Which is what the Rocks did Thursday against visiting Farmington — at least for one quarter. After taking a 9-6 lead after the first quarter, Salem blanked the Falcons in the second, opening up a 16-6 advantage at the half.

Which is something Farmington could not recover from, falling 38-22.

"We played pretty solid throughout the game," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Farmington struggled to score without (Andrea) Salyer being there."

Salyer, a senior swing player whose 15-points-per-game average leads the Falcons in scoring, was out with a sprained ankle.

BASKETBALL

Salem's offense was hardly noteworthy. Shellye Sills and Amanda Abraham led the Rocks with six points each; Sill had nine rebounds, and Abraham had five and three steals. Kelly Lukasik and Karen Gundry collected five points apiece, with Lukasik adding four assists and Gundry four steals.

Farmington's Kim Washnock led all scorers with 13 points.

The win boosted Salem's record to 10-3 overall, 6-1 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. The Falcons slipped to 4-9 overall, 1-6 in the WLAA.

Canton 54, Franklin 45: Nothing will come easily for the two-time defending WLAA champions; that much is evident this season.

When Plymouth Canton traveled to Livonia Franklin Thursday, it didn't figure to be much of a game. After all, the Patriots were winless in five previous WLAA games, and Canton was 5-1.

It didn't turn out that way, however. The Chiefs struggled, trailing 29-27 at the half and clinging to a 39-36 lead entering the final quarter.

Canton continues to struggle from the free-throw line, converting just 12-of-21 against Franklin (57.1 percent).

Amicie Crayton led the Chiefs with 13 points. Sarah Warnke and Kristi Fiorenzi contributed 11 each.

The win improved Canton's overall mark to 9-3; its WLAA record is 6-1. Franklin fell to 5-7 overall, 0-6 in the WLAA.

Roeper 48, Ply. Christian 42: On Friday, host Bloomfield Hills Roeper outscored Plymouth Christian Academy 5-2 in overtime to win a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference game.

The loss dropped PCA to 7-5 overall, 4-3 in the MIAC. Roeper improved to 4-2 in the MIAC.

The teams were tied 40-40 after four quarters. PCA had a chance to force a second OT, but a three-point shot at the buzzer missed.

Senior guard Karin Reed had 15 points and five assists to lead PCA. Morgan Elliot, a senior guard, scored 16 points to lead Roeper.

PCA led 12-10 after one quarter, but Roeper went ahead 22-18 after outscoring PCA 12-6 in the second quarter.

PCA regained the lead 34-30 after outscoring Roeper 16-8 in the third quarter.

Ladywood battles, but Mercy prevails

BY NEAL ZIPSER STAFF WRITER

If anybody knows what Livonia Ladywood coach Lisa McPhee is going through, it's Larry Baker.

Baker, coach of the Farmington Hills Mercy basketball team, watched his squad hold off the Blazers Thursday for a 39-36 Catholic League victory at Mercy.

After the game, Baker empathized with McPhee after her team lost its seventh straight to fall to 0-7 in the Central Division.

Mercy, which won its third in a row, improved to 8-4 overall and 4-2 in the division.

"We didn't get our first win in the league until our ninth league game last year," Baker said. "I can totally identify with how she feels. It's very difficult to keep your team up when you're losing, but she was able to get her team up for a 32-minute game tonight."

Actually, the Blazers (4-7) played eight good minutes of basketball — the fourth quarter. Trailing 34-22 entering the fourth, Ladywood made its comeback by outscoring the Marlins 14-5.

The Blazers cut the margin to 36-32 with 4:09 remaining on back-to-back putbacks by center Anne Poglits but couldn't capitalize on six opportunities to close the gap to two.

Poglits, who didn't score in Mercy's 56-38 victory at Ladywood on Sept. 27, scored 10 of her team-high 14 points in the second half.

After a jumper by Mercy's Julie Angell (10 points), Becky Bilicki scored on a driving layup to make it 38-34. With 1:07 left, Bilicki (10 points) missed the front end of a one-and-one but scored on a

layup to make it 38-36 with 12 seconds remaining.

After Piper Metz made one free throw to stretch the lead to three, Ladywood threw the ball away on the rebound and the Marlins escaped with the victory.

"I thought we had a chance to win, but we're just not getting the breaks," McPhee said. "We're not getting the breaks when we need them; I'm still waiting for them."

The worst break Thursday was when senior guard Melissa Campeau fell hard on the floor and hit the back of her head with 1:32 left in the first quarter. Campeau didn't return but will play in Ladywood's next game, McPhee said.

"I felt comfortable with our lead in the second half, because I told the girls I didn't think they could score 40 on us without

Campeau," Baker said. "But when I said that, I thought we'd be in the upper 40s."

The hero for Mercy was Mitzi Ruddock, who scored a game-high 16 points, grabbed seven rebounds and made five steals. She scored seven points in the third quarter to give the Marlins their biggest lead of the game at 34-22.

"Mitzi definitely played her best basketball of the season," Baker said. "She has really come on over the past couple weeks."

"She had a bad ankle sprain to begin the year and lost her position. She has been able to put aside the mental part of coming off an injury and tonight was our go-to girl."

Ruddock believes she's 100 percent.

"I don't feel the ankle is a problem anymore, and I feel totally back and confident," she said.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 21
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Wayne Memorial at Don. Fordson, 1 p.m.
Clarenceville at Lutheran North, 1 p.m.
Lutheran West at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at St. Florian, 1 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1:30 p.m.
Redford CC vs. Univ. of Detroit Jesuit at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23
Bishop Borgess at A.P. Cabrini, 1 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Liv. Churchill at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Dearborn, 7 p.m.
Wyandotte at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Belleville, 7 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Luth. West at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
F.H. Mercy at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at Divine Child, 7 p.m.

St. Agatha at R.O. Shrine, 7 p.m.
Huron Valley at Bethesda, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Oak Christian, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7 p.m.
Westland Glenn at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Ply. Salem at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Monroe, 7 p.m.
Southgate at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
Don. Fordson at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. West, 7 p.m.
B.H. Kingwood at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Birn. Marian at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Divine Child at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Marshall Jr. High, 7 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 17
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Monroe at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Huron Valley at Mount Zion, 4:30 p.m.

Ply. Salem at Liv. Franklin, 5 p.m.
Novi at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Farmington at Northville, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Luth. East at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian at Bethesda, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Garden City at Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Allen Park at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Glib. Carlson, 4 p.m.
(Western Lakes Championship)
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Divine Child at F.H. Mercy, 7 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood at H.W. Regina, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Marshall Jr. High, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21
Huron Valley vs. B.H. Roeper at Hines Park, 4:30 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 17
Madonna at Tri-State (Ind.), 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Delta CC at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 22
Schoolcraft at Cuyahoga (Ohio), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23
Madonna at Ferris State, 2 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Eastern Mich. at Schoolcraft, 5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Schoolcraft at St. Louis CC (Mo.), 1 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 23
S'craft at Lewis & Clark (Ill.), noon.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Univ. of Windsor at Madonna, 7 p.m.
First Mott at Schoolcraft, 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Schoolcraft at Oakland CC, 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 21
Oakland Univ. at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Illinois CC Inv., TBA.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Madonna Univ. Classic, TBA.
Schoolcraft at Illinois CC Inv., TBA.
TBA — times to be announced.

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Rice ends CC's dominance with 21-14 win

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Birmingham Brother Rice trailed Redford Catholic Central 14-7 at halftime of Sunday's 50th Boys Bowl, but Rice senior quarterback Derek Canine wouldn't settle for a complete repeat of the last four meetings. Canine threw three touchdown passes, including two in the third quarter as Rice ended a four-game losing streak against CC with a 21-14 win before 8,000 fans at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium. Canine completed 15 of 22 passes for 181 yards and threw TD passes of 22 and 32 yards to junior wide receiver David Sofran

and 11 yards to senior wide receiver Quincy Norwood. Canine was especially sharp after halftime, completing 9 of 12 for 111 yards. The Warriors, bothered in the past in this series by turnovers, had none compared to CC's two. CC sacked Canine only once when John Spolaky got to him midway through the fourth quarter. "Once the offense got going, we knew we could throw against them," Canine said. "David is a great player, does everything for us. He's my backup, punts, holds on placements, can throw and run."

Rice improved to 6-1 overall, 3-0 in the Catholic League Central Division, and can win the championship next week with a victory against Warren DeLaSalle. CC fell to 4-3 overall and its hopes of qualifying for the Class AA playoffs are slim at best. CC sophomore starting quarterback Greg Call, who threw a 19-yard TD pass to former starting quarterback Gary Galvin in the first half and scrambled for 59 yards on seven carries, left the game in the fourth quarter because of a leg injury. Galvin quarterbacked the last two CC possessions, the final one ending with Sofran's interception

at Rice's 40 with 2:24 remaining. Call, who completed 6 of 8 passes for 54 yards, is probably out the remainder of the year. Rice sacked Call three times and Galvin twice. "I got hit from the back and the front at the same time," said Call, describing the injury. "I called timeout, needed a little rest and the trainer saw it and thinks it's broken. You win as a team, lose as a team. I'm not anything special." Rice had 290 total yards and CC finished with 176. Spolaky, a junior fullback, led CC with 54 yards on 12 carries and Craig Wassen had 37 yards on 11 carries, including an 11-yard TD run in

the first half. Rice took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 66 yards to tie the score on Sofran's 22-yard catch with 8:38 left. "It was supposed to be a quick out but the quarterback misjudged it to a fade pattern, found the open spot and placed it perfectly," Sofran said. The Warriors got the ball back again in the third quarter after Craddock recovered a CC fumble at the Shamrocks' 41. Three plays later, Canine found Norwood for an 11-yard pass over the middle for the go-ahead score with 6:06 left in the third quarter. CC dominated most of the first

half and enjoyed a 14-0 lead after scoring on drives of 80 and 69 yards. Call ended the first drive with a 19-yard TD pass to Galvin, who finished with three catches, with 56 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The Shamrocks took a 14-0 lead when senior fullback Craig Wassen scored on an impressive 11 yard run with 3:24 remaining before halftime. But Rice responded with an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Sofran's 22-yard catch to cut the deficit to 14-7 with 1:35 left before halftime. CC dominated most of the first

Spartans tip Falcons for title

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER
There isn't a World Series this month, but Livonia Stevenson and Farmington decided to stage a Fall Classic of its own Friday night. The host Spartans, playing before an overflow homecoming crowd of nearly 4,000, largest in school history, wrapped up the top seed in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with a hard-fought 7-0 football win over Farmington High. Senior Chris Mullett, who is becoming Mr. October for the Spartans, took a lead block from Ben Lewis to score the game-winning touchdown, a 13-yard run with 7:06 left in the fourth quarter. His key 22-yard reception from quarterback Dean Bacheller, just two plays earlier, set up the TD. And it was only a week earlier that the 5-foot-9, 170-pound slotback caught a 4-yard TD pass with only 2:06 left in the game to beat Westland John Glenn, 13-10. But it was defense, which limited Farmington to a net of just 23 yards on the ground, that delivered the Reggie Jackson-like hits. "That was fantastic defense," said veteran Stevenson coach

and 11 yards to senior wide receiver Quincy Norwood. Canine was especially sharp after halftime, completing 9 of 12 for 111 yards. The Warriors, bothered in the past in this series by turnovers, had none compared to CC's two. CC sacked Canine only once when John Spolaky got to him midway through the fourth quarter. "Once the offense got going, we knew we could throw against them," Canine said. "David is a great player, does everything for us. He's my backup, punts, holds on placements, can throw and run."

yard punt to the Farmington 15. But that was it. Time expired as the Falcons turned it over again on four consecutive downs. "They (Stevenson) just took away our running game, and give them credit," Farmington coach Lauri Niskanen said. "They have a heck of a football team. They're big, strong kids. They play smash-mouth football, and tonight we got caught in a muscle sandwich." Farmington junior tailback Jake Siskosky, who was just 67 yards shy of 1,000 going into the game, was held to 19 yards in nine carries. He left the game in the third quarter with a bruised hip. "It was bothering him quite a bit," Niskanen said. "But Jake is such a great competitor. He's the type who is not going say anything unless he's hurt. He came into the game banged up a little." In the first quarter, after a short Falcons punt, Stevenson marched down to the Farmington 3, but came away empty when linebacker Ryan Lewis pounced on a fumble after a bad pitchout. With 3:38 left in the second period, Farmington missed a chance to get on the board when Sean Noble's 43-yard field-goal

try fell short. Three plays earlier, Stevenson linebacker Mike Redington ran down Wheelis, clipping him on the ankles at the Spartans' 24 after the Farmington receiver broke free behind the secondary. The play went for 46 yards. Wheelis finished the night with six catches for 103 yards. Streit, meanwhile, was nine of 21 for 111 yards. Bacheller completed seven for 14 for 81 yards. Martin was Stevenson's leading rusher with 54 yards on 13 carries. Gade Clark was 10 for 44. Stevenson outgained Farmington in total yardage, 191-134. "I thought our defense did a heck of a job against their misdirection stuff," said Niskanen, whose team is 5-2 overall and 3-2 in the Lakes. "The kids gave us everything they had, and more. We told our kids this was a championship game. They're well-disciplined and they've given us a great effort all year." The win puts Stevenson in the WLAA championship game this weekend against the Western Division champion, most likely Farmington Hills Harrison. It also keeps the Spartans in the hunt for a post-season playoff berth in Class AA-Region II.

Jackets blank CC

It was Redford Catholic Central's turn Friday night to try to end Detroit Country Day's unbeaten streak in boys soccer. And like 75 previous opponents, the Shamrocks went home disappointed after a 3-0 loss to the Yellow Jackets. DCD took a 2-0 halftime lead as senior forward Brandon Moggio scored two goals in the first half to raise his season total to 18. Senior forward Mike Forbis had the other goal, his first of the season, for the Yellow Jackets in the second half. DCD is 15-0-1 this season with the only blemish being a 2-2 tie against Livonia Stevenson, the No. 1 team in Class A. The Shamrocks, who were outshot 8-2, fell to 9-3-3 overall. "We had a few good opportunities but couldn't get our shots off," CC coach Phil LaJoy said. The DCD goalkeeper was Alex Garn, who recorded his ninth shutout of the season. On Thursday, CC broke away from a 1-1 halftime deadlock to beat host Ann Arbor Huron, 5-2. Huron's Maxwell Fry opened the scoring at 1:07 of the first half, but the Shamrocks' Jeff Buckley answered at 37 minutes on an assist from Tom Derhake. CC then scored four unanswered goals within a nine-minute span of the second half — Derhake, on a penalty kick (51st minute); Dan Kogut, penalty kick after Andy Gignac was taken down in the box (52:45); Mike

half and enjoyed a 14-0 lead after scoring on drives of 80 and 69 yards. Call ended the first drive with a 19-yard TD pass to Galvin, who finished with three catches, with 56 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The Shamrocks took a 14-0 lead when senior fullback Craig Wassen scored on an impressive 11 yard run with 3:24 remaining before halftime. But Rice responded with an 80-yard scoring drive capped by Sofran's 22-yard catch to cut the deficit to 14-7 with 1:35 left before halftime. CC dominated most of the first

Salem-Glenn from page 1C

Hagelthorn's fourth-down pass. But Glenn was effective at keep-away; the Rocks had just 14 first-half plays. Salem's offense executed better in the second half, but mistakes were crippling. Twice the kickoff return team failed to pick up a bouncing ball, resulting in Rock drives starting at their own 14. A fumbled exchange between quarterback Brad Lear and Ashraf Youssef on a fourth-and-2 play at the Glenn 14 cost them possession; then Brannan fumbled the punt, and after Glenn scored, Lear tossed an interception to Glenn's Matt Griglio on the next play. Still the game was within reach, even after a fourth-quarter Salem drive stalled at the Glenn 15. The Rockets were forced to punt; Jason Crosby bobbled the snap

just momentarily, but that was enough. The Rocks blocked the kick, with Tom Bish fielding the punt at the 10 and lumbering into the end zone. Mike Kley's placement trimmed Glenn's lead to 12-7 with 6:05 left. However, the Rockets responded. With Washington doing the damage, they went 80 yards in eight plays — six of them Washington runs. The two that hurt most: a 45-yard off-tackle romp on third-and-8 to the Salem 15, and a 4-yard power blast up the middle for the TD with 2:20 left. "I was very disappointed with our emotion," said Coachier. "We had no fire at all. And that comes from within." For Salem, Brannan finished with 59 yards on 12 carries, plus two receptions for 25 more. Lear

was 4-of-13 for 60 yards, with one interception. Glenn's Hagelthorn completed 4-of-9 for 51 yards, with one interception. Glenn will finish tied for first in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Lakes Division at 4-1 (4-3 overall); Salem ends up fourth in the Lakes at 1-4 (3-4 overall).

Chiefs from page 1C

"They're the ones we look to for big plays," said Harrison coach John Herrington of Williams, Bryant and Granger, "but the offensive line did a nice job against a line much, much bigger than them." The key touchdown, which broke a 13-13 tie with only 35 seconds left in the first half, was a 49-yard halfback pass from Granger to Bryant. At first, Granger's pass looked sloppy, like it might not make it. But he put a high arc on it, and Bryant ran under it inside the 10. "I knew it was going to be there because they blitzed in on me," Granger said. "The key player was supposed to be Dave Hensel, but he was covered, so I looked to the backside and Kevin was wide open." To that point, it was an even game. Canton took a 7-0 lead early in the game by driving 41 yards after recovering a Harrison fumble. Sophomore quarterback Rob Johnson scored the TD on a 1-yard sneak. He hit eight of 13 passes for 89 yards and added 45 yards rushing on 12 carries. Lenny Gardner carried 10 times for 100 yards. The Hawks were pinned at their 3 following the kickoff. On second down, Bryant made an

outstanding diving reception on a 34-yard pass from Bambenek. That fueled a scoring drive that ended with Williams' first TD run and a 7-7 score. "It was third down at own goal line, and we needed to get out," Bryant said. "Kevin threw a perfect pass. That was my Desmond Howard catch." Harrison forced a punt and had another TD drive of 52 yards, with Williams getting most of the yardage. But the Chiefs went 93 yards in seven plays to score again when Johnson passed 30 yards to Nick Belyk. A pair of bad snaps on the extra points left the score tied at 13. Canton recovered another fumble early in the second half but was stopped on fourth-and-two at the Harrison 23. The Hawks went 78 yards to take a 27-13 lead and, after recovering a Canton fumble, 74 yards to finish the scoring. During a span of nearly 12 minutes, Harrison ran 22 plays to Canton's three. "They've got the speed, and it's hard to control that if you don't have the speed to match up," Canton coach Bob Khoumbi said. "We just don't have kids who run that fast, and (the Hawks) know it."

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421 Living Quarters To Share

LIVONIA/Ann Arbor area... 421 Living Quarters To Share...

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Observer & Eccentric - Results Closer To Home - Your Choice Communities:

Community Classifieds - Birmingham, Rochester, Livonia, Redford, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Plymouth, Westland, Troy, Canton, Garden City.

TO PLACE AN AD - DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT - Wayne County, Oakland County, Rochester/Rochester Hills, Fax Your Ad.

DEADLINES - For Pricing, cancelling or correcting of ads. Monday Issue: 6:30 P.M. Friday, Thursday Issue: 6:30 P.M. Tuesday.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY - All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS - HOME & SERVICE GUIDE #1-899, EMPLOYMENT/SERVICE #500-584, ANNOUNCEMENTS/PERSONALS #600-614.

FOR THE LATEST INFORMATION ON OPEN HOUSES - CALL: HOMELINE (313) 953-2020. Add Attention To Your Ad With Attention Getters!

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted
MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
Available in various health care facilities...

500 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Benefits for full time employees...

500 Help Wanted
DRIVERS/LOCAL
A major grocery chain in the Detroit area is looking for regional truck drivers...

500 Help Wanted
GEAR CUTTING
Need someone experienced in the field of gear cutting...

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

500 Help Wanted
GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP
Immediately full time opening available in Farmington Hills...

600 Help Wanted

600 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Benefits for full time employees...

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P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

1100 Help Wanted
GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP
Immediately full time opening available in Farmington Hills...

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P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

1200 Help Wanted

1200 Help Wanted
DIRECT CARE WORKERS
Benefits for full time employees...

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DRIVERS/LOCAL
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GENERAL LABOR
P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

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GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP
Immediately full time opening available in Farmington Hills...

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GENERAL LABOR
P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

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P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

1300 Help Wanted
GENERAL HELP MACHINE SHOP
Immediately full time opening available in Farmington Hills...

1300 Help Wanted
GENERAL LABOR
P.O. Box 5000
Detroit, MI 48206

979 Help Wanted
LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Production, Full time, 40 hours per week...

979 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
All shifts available
Northwest, South, Central, Southeast areas...

980 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS
WALLED LAKE
Immediate openings for a new facility...

980 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Skilled individual needed for apartment building...

980 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Skilled individual needed for apartment building...

980 Help Wanted
MANUFACTURING/WAREHOUSE
Technician offers an excellent benefit package...

980 Help Wanted
MORTGAGE SERVICES
Various office of a mortgage company...

980 Help Wanted
PLASTIC TECHNOLOGIST
Seeking experienced technician for plastic injection molding...

980 Help Wanted
PROMOTIONAL DELIVERY PERSON
For printing and distribution...

Walt Disney's World on Ice
Produced by KENNETH FELD
Aladdin
It's A Whole New World... On Ice

Back by Popular Demand!
NOV. 16-20
JOE LOUIS ARENA
ENTER TO WIN FOUR TICKETS
ALADDIN
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

980 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE PERSON
Skilled individual needed for apartment building...

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Help Wanted

Gift Center Managers, Retail Managers, Open House Sunday, Oct. 30 6:00-8:30PM

Help Wanted

Retail Manager, Warehouse Associate, Sales Associate

Help Wanted

Roofing, HIRING 11 GUARDS This Week, SECURITY

Help Wanted

Seeking responsible applicants for security positions, ADIA

Help Wanted

Seeking responsible applicants for security positions, SECURITY

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Seeking responsible applicants for security positions, SECURITY

Home & Service Guide

DIAGNOSE 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL (312) 891-9999

Aluminum / Vinyl Siding, WET BASEMENT PROBLEMS?, 12 Appliance Service

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80 Painting/Decorating, 83 Roofing, 86 Sewing Machine Repair

Plumbing & Heating Services, Air Conditioning, Sump Pumps

Plumbing & Heating Services, Air Conditioning, Sump Pumps

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Plumbing & Heating Services, Air Conditioning, Sump Pumps

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

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

In the first 9 months
of 1994, over 1,400
A, X AND Z Plan buyers
Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

**NEW 1994
FORD MARK III
Luxury Van Conversion**



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa/and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit
- 2 Ice chests, cup holders
- Flush-mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T
SALE PRICE \$18,231*

**NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
★ VAN CONVERSION ★**



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Plush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCP player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-8 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T
SALE PRICE \$23,697

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



**NEW 1994
THUNDERBIRD LX**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body-side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS \$14,199*

**NEW 1995
TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way automatic drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window demister. Stock #4708

**Was \$20,235
IS \$16,441***



**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 \$9,202*

**NEW 1994
ESCORT LX
WAGON**



Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #1575

**Was \$13,925
IS \$10,102***



NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2362

WAS \$17,780 IS \$12,326*



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836

WAS \$20,540 IS \$14,399*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Figures may not represent actual vehicles. Sale ends 10/31/94.



Avis Ford

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
Just North of 12 Mile Road

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

708 Household Goods Oakland County
CUSTOM FORMICA kitchen table, w/ great chairs, stained & sealed. Custom wood, granite top bathroom & kitchenware. Includes 12 chairs. \$199. 910-454-8888

708 Household Goods Oakland County
ESTATE SALES BY DEBBIE
Full Estates - 20% Fee
Cash paid 48 hrs. after sale
Antiques - Consignments
ANTIQUES WANTED
CASH BUY OUTS
We Do All The Work!
313-538-2939

709 Household Goods Wayne County
SMALL flat, open, complete w/ kitchen, bathroom & laundry. Full basement. 1100 sq. ft. Call 313-425-1234

709 Household Goods Wayne County
MICROWAVE, 10 digital 900 watt, new stainless steel, 100% energy efficient. 1100 sq. ft. Call 313-425-1234

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
DOORS - 10 solid oak, 4 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 6 1/2". Call 313-425-1234

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County
KIDS - car seats, booster seats, strollers, baby beds & cribs. Call 313-425-1234

712 Appliances
WASHER - 10' front loader, 100% energy efficient. Call 313-425-1234

712 Appliances
WASHER, DRYER, STOVE, 10' front loader, 100% energy efficient. Call 313-425-1234

714 Business & Office Equipment
EXECUTIVE CONTENTS OF OFFICE including contemporary wood furniture & more. Call 313-425-1234

PERSONAL Scene YOUR PERSONAL PEOPLE CONNECTION
1. Call 1-900-454-8088. Respond to an ad that appeals to you by pressing 1.
2. Or browse through a selection of new and current greetings by pressing 2.
3. Leave a message. You'll hear a recorded greeting. Then you may leave your private message for the person you are looking for.
4. Call anytime, 24 hours a day! The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PERSONAL SCENE line never closes—after all, you never know when the right person may have left a message for you!

You must be at least 18 years of age to place or respond to a PERSONAL SCENE ad. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers assumes no liability for the content, response or any relationship resulting from an ad in this column. Participants agree to indemnify and not hold this publication responsible for any cost, expense (including attorney fees), liability and damage resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to such advertisement. The advertiser agrees not to leave his/her telephone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
620 Men Seeking Women
621 Women Seeking Men
621 Women Seeking Men
621 Women Seeking Men
622 Sports Interests
622 Sports Interests
622 Sports Interests

astronomer discovers heavenly body. YOU TOO, CAN PUT STARS IN SOMEONE'S EYES.
To place your own PERSONAL SCENE ad, call 591-0900/FAX 953-2232 or Mail us this coupon:
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
PHONE: _____ DAYS: _____ EVES: _____
Return this form to the address below and we will call you regarding your electronic message.
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers/Classified
PERSONAL SCENE
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150
PERSONAL SCENE requirements:
Meet in a well-lit and public place for your first encounter and do not give your last name or address until you are comfortable doing so.
PERSONAL SCENE Ads containing sexual content or profane language will not be accepted. The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to reject any advertisement. PERSONAL SCENE is a feature designed for individuals 18 years of age or older, who are seeking individuals with similar interests.

CLASSIFIED WORK To Place Your Ad Call 644-1070 591-0900 852-3222

Classified Ads GET RESULTS Classified Ads

888 Ford ESCORT 1992 - 4 speed, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

888 Ford ESCORT 1992 GT - 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

888 Ford ESCORT 1992 LX - 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

888 Ford JACK DEMMER AFFORDABLES 1992 FORD LTD - 5.0 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

888 Ford ESCORT 1992 GT - 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

888 Ford ESCORT 1992 LX - 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

888 Geo FOX HILLS 1992 Geo Metro - 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 644-1070

Bill Cook Nissan advertisement featuring car models like Sentra LE, Altima, and Maxima with prices and 'RIGHT PLACE - RIGHT TIME' slogan.

Jack Demmer Affordable's advertisement listing various car models and prices, including Ford Taurus and Escort.

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet/Geo advertisement featuring a '24 MONTH LEASE SPECIAL' for a '95 Lumina.

Blackwell Ford Used Vehicle Inventory Reduction advertisement with a list of cars and their prices.

Blackwell Ford Used Vehicle Inventory Reduction advertisement with a table of car models and prices.

Blackwell Ford Used Vehicle Inventory Reduction advertisement with a 'BIG SAVINGS' graphic and car list.

Blackwell Ford Used Vehicle Inventory Reduction advertisement with a 'NEW LOCATION!!!' graphic and car list.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely from another page or a sidebar.

ATCHINSON FORD

1994 ASPIRES
 24 IN STOCK
\$500 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

1994 ESCORTS
 59 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

1994 PROBES
 44 IN STOCK
\$2400 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 7.9 APR FINANCING*



★ Buy or Lease ★
 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
 69 IN STOCK
\$300 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

1994 AEROSTARS
 35 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

1994 BRONCOS
 12 IN STOCK
\$2400 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 •

1993 ESCORT COUPE Automatic, leather, 100,000 miles. \$7,499	1991 THUNDERBIRD V6, 160 power, 145,000 miles. \$6,999
1994 MUSTANG GT Automatic, leather, 100,000 miles. \$17,999	1991 ESCORT WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic, air. \$4,999
1993 TAURUS LX 6 cylinder, automatic, full power, 43,000 miles. \$9,999	1992 TEMPO GLS 6 cylinder, automatic, air. \$7,999
1992 TEMPO GL 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air. 35,000 miles. \$9,999	1991 FESTIVA 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 30,000 miles. \$5,999

• USED TRUCKS •

1993 RANGER SPORT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power, air. \$7,499	1993 F-350 V8, air, low miles, 2 tone, 1 owner. \$21,999
SUPERCAB '91-'92-'93 6 cyl. - 5 spd. - 4.9L 5.0 5.8 7.0L Power Windows. ALL SALE PRICES!	1991 F-150 V8, automatic, air, low miles. \$12,999
1993 RANGER SPORT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 30,000 miles. \$7,999	1991 F-150 V8, automatic, air, low miles. \$12,999
1993 BRONCO XLT 4x4, V6, automatic, leather. \$18,999	1993 F-150 SUPERCAB XL Auto, air, power, A 150. \$22,999

• USED TRUCKS/VANS •

1993 AEROSTAR SPORT 1500 miles, one owner. \$14,499	1993 MERCURY VILLAGE GL Loaded, A 150, low miles. \$16,999
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WEEKLY

Plymouth/Canton • October 17 - October 23, 1994

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Week...

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word
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movie
feature

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HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

Aries (March 21 - April 20)

The opportunity to travel lies in your future. There could be many changes coming about, and you should be ready to move quickly.

Taurus (April 21 - May 20)

You will soon find a way to surmount limitations or obstacles, as well as a way to realize your dreams. The contents of a package may surprise you.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You will have a more positive outlook on life in general. You may not always get what you want but can make do with what you have.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

Some battles will be won, but others will be lost. Avoid dwelling on the negative side of everything. You will need to be more self-reliant.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

Things will work out much better than you expected. Try not to repeat your mistakes. You could receive a generous offer or gift.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

A troubled time is coming to an end, and problems will be solved one by one. Luck will be with you in reversing a negative financial trend.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

It is important to wait in a situation until a clear direction is revealed. Success will come through your own ingenuity. You will learn a valuable lesson.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

You will have a chance to go on a pleasure trip or shopping spree with someone special. Things will take an upward swing where business is concerned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

It will be impossible for you to miss the results of an important event. A new start will work out in your behalf. A negative situation will end.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

Challenging situations and conflicts will arise, and you will have a difficult time. It is imperative that you get others to understand your way of thinking.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You will be detached and guarded where romance is concerned. A nagging health condition needs immediate medical attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You will be deeply moved by someone who shows you great kindness. It will be necessary to take care of any long-standing debts.

★ LEGEND ★

(CC) - Closed Captioned
(S) - Stereo (R) - Repeat

Channel	Station	City
●	MTV	Music
●	CNNII	
●	TWC	Weather Channel
●	VH-1	Video Hits 1
●	ESPN	Sports
●	PASS	Ann Arbor
●	FAM	Family
●	WFUM	Flint
●	WADL	Mt. Clemens
●	MAX	Premium
●	TMC	Premium
●	HBO	Premium
●	WJBK	Southfield
●	WDIV	Detroit
●	WXYZ	Southfield
●	CBET	Windsor
●	WKBD	Southfield
●	WTVS	Detroit
●	WGPR	Detroit
●	WXON	Southfield
●	WGN	Chicago
●	TBS	Atlanta
●	SCI	New York
●	LIFE	Lifetime
●	NICK	Nickelodeon
●	USA	New York
●	CNN	News
●	A&E	New York
●	CNBC	Finance
●	TNN	Nashville
●	TNT	Atlanta
●	TLC	Learning Ch.
●	BET	Black Ent.
●	CSPAN	Government
●	DISC	Discovery
●	AMC	Classics
●	SHOW	Premium
●	DISN	Premium



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Alien Nation to invade TVs to tie up series' loose ends

BY JEFF PLASS

James Caan and Mandy Patinkin starred as a pair of police officers - one human (Caan) and one an alien Newcomer (Patinkin) in 1988's *Alien Nation*. They learn to put aside their physical and philosophical differences in the interests of justice, fair play and racial equality.

The feature film's success prompted a TV series of the same name on Fox. Gary Graham and Eric Pierpoint starred as Detectives Matthew Sikes and George Francisco (in the Caan and Patinkin roles, respectively). The series looked to expand on the movie's theme of racial teamwork and harmony as the only path to a healthy, lasting peace.

But it was not to be. After two years of playing the ratings game, the network canceled the series in July 1991, leaving many of the show's loose ends untied in the process.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25, Fox presents *Alien Nation: Dark Horizon*, an all-new story, reuniting the original cast and creative team of the series.

"We're delighted to be here," the film's executive producer, Kenneth Johnson, says. "You have no idea

how delighted we are to be here.

"This was a show that all of us felt we had no closure on. We had expected it to go on for three or four years, originally, at least. We had stories - a lot of them are available in pocketbook editions at your local bookstore - editions of scripts of ours which have never been novelized because they did not expect that they would ever get made as movies or as television series, and we just finished making the first one."

The film's plot surrounds a racist human organization, known as Purists, who launch a genocide campaign against the Newcomers, creating a deadly virus initially targeted for George. Instead, George's wife, Susan (Michelle Scarabelli), and daughter, Emily (Lauren Woodland), become infected.

In addition to that, the Newcomers face another threat in Ahposno (Scott Patterson), an elite commander sent from their native world to locate and reclaim the errant slaves. (The Newcomers originally landed on Earth as refugees, fleeing their totalitarian government).

With fairly opulent special effects (for a made-for-TV movie), believable performances and witty dialogue (Newcomers have a habit of mixing and mangling colorful metaphors), *Alien Nation: Dark Horizon* successfully presents a thoughtful, entertaining conclusion to the series, while not entirely shutting any doors to the possibility of its revival.

Johnson says that the entire cast was ecstatic at the idea of working together again and getting a chance to tie up some of the show's loose ends.

"The great thing about coming back was twofold," Johnson begins. "One, we'd all joked for years about how we were going to be sitting on our rocking chairs in the Motion Picture Country Home, saying 'They never should have canceled that show. That was the best darn show.'"

"And, as you recall, a lot of threads of character and story in our last episode ended in cliffhangers because we thought we were going to be back. And it was very frustrating not to be able to bring those stories to fruition, or, personally, for ourselves, to have a sense of closure on the project."

The most satisfying things about both the series and the new movie, for Johnson, are the positive messages behind it, and, on a personal level, the unique friendships the cast and crew have cultivated over the past six years.

"It's rare to have the opportunity," Johnson says, "to do a show that both entertains and, at the same time, is about something and has some substance underneath it, and to do it with people that you genuinely love."

"And it sounds really almost corny, but everybody on this show really cares about everybody else. And everybody managed to carve time out of their schedule, or whatever other commitments they had, to be able to - to be reunited."

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- Chicken Parmesan 7.95
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- Chicken Marsala 8.50
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Potato pasta dumpling in marinara sauce.
- Lasagna with meat 7.50
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- Lasagna with vegetables 6.95
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TV SPORTS

Some viewers take their ESPN very seriously

BY JEFF PLASS

In the 15 years ESPN has been on the air, the network has dramatically altered the lives of America's sports-viewing masses. And over that period, the network has received some pretty interesting letters that reflect just how seriously some Americans take their ESPN.

An anonymous man of the cloth wrote in 1987: "Please show the Nebraska UCLA game at 6 p.m. as I have a 5 p.m. Mass and would have to find a priest to replace me if you show it earlier."

Karen Whitworth, a viewer and Texas Rangers baseball fan from Corpus Christi, Texas, wrote in last year saying:

"Here is my *SportsCenter* highlight. My husband is lounging in his recliner in front of the TV. He needs another beer, so he wonders where I am. Meanwhile at Arlington Stadium, the bases are loaded and Juan Gonzalez is



Monday on NBC, Joan Van Ark stars in the premiere of *Moment of Truth: Cult Rescue*.

up to bat. It's a low fastball and he smashes it for the grand slam. I've got my glove and I make a great catch. Juan blows me a kiss as he rounds the bases.

"Back in Corpus Christi, my husband sits up and realizes he better start paying more attention to me! What a game, what a catch! It makes *SportsCenter*, it makes *Baseball Tonight*, AND Chris Berman gives me a stupid nickname for making that catch."

Cable/TV Weekly

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MONDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 17

	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	Seew Connect'n	Baskin-Tweaving	Quilt in a Day	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Ghostwriter (R) (S)	Carmen Sandiego	Science Guy	
WADL	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree	Home Shopping Spree										
WJBK	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	News					
WQIV	News	Susan Powell	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally Mom dams son's girlfriend uses him	Montel Williams	News					
WXYZ	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News					
CBET	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	Neighbours	Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Bailey's Bird	Home-works	News			
WKBD	Family Feud	Marlu Teens discuss love & related topics	Ricki Lake Making a relationship work	Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animan-tica (S)	Power Rangers	Free Prince	Who's the Boss?		
WTVS	Dupree Cooks	Sew Creative	Reading Rainbow	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Science Guy	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Bob Hynes	GED Writing	
WGPR	(11:00) Movie: ** Kill and Come Back (1967)	Movie: ** Cotton Candy (1978) Several 1950s high-school misfits form their own rock band.										
WXON	Hill Street Blues "G Q"	A-Team "Trouble on Wheels"	ALF "Les (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (S)		
MTV	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos										
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	Big '90s	Music Videos										
ESPN	Sportscenter (R)	College Football: Alabama at Tennessee (R)										
PASS	College Football	Pro Beach Volleyball: Best of the WPVA From Las Vegas (R)	Golf: Women's Spanish Open	Equestrian: Parcours de Chase	Prime Cuts	America's Cup	Collector	Paid Program				
FAM	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	Movie: The Corn is Green (1945) A teacher opens a school in a poor Welsh mining town.	Movie: *** Bopha! (1993) A black South African and his son clash over apartheid. PG-13										
TMC	(11:40) Movie: World's-Lover	(10) Movie: ** The Devil's Disciple (1959) Burt Lancaster	(35) Movie: ** The Treasure (1990) John Wood	(05) Movie: ** Ted and Venus (1991) Bud Cort, Jim Belton	(45) Movie: ** The Sunshine Boys (1975, Comedy) George Burns	(PG) (CC)						
HBO	(10:15) Movie: **** 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968) Keir Dullea Stanley Kubrick's ground-breaking space saga. (S) G	Movie: *** The Witches (1990) Fantasy, Anjelica Huston PG (CC)										
WGN	Geraldo	News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flint-stones	Flint-stones	Syber-Squad	Saved by the Bell			
TBS	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Hawaii Five-0: McGarrett tries to uncover the man behind a scheme to frame him as a thief.										
SCI	Beauty and the Beast "Arabesque"	Bionic Women (Part 2 of 2)	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers!	Incredible Hulk "747"					
LIFE	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "Therapy" (CC)	Movie: Cast the First Stone (1989) Officials learn that a teacher is carrying a rapist's baby.						
NICK	Eureeka's Castle	Train Mice (R)	Dennis-Menace	Lasse! Gumbly	Muppet Babies	Boo-te-luice	Adven-Tintin	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains		
USA	Scrabble	Caesar's Challenge	Outkick-er	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I.	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 "Collision Course"	Rockford Files "New Life, Old Dragon" (CC)	Columbo "Requiem for a Falling Star"	Columbo "A Stitch in Crime: A surgeon rigs a colleague's death"	Lou Grant "Housewarming"							
CHBC	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel			Money Wheel	Market Wrap						
TNN	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPM (S)								
TNT	Charlie's Angels "The Mexican Connection"	CHiPs "Poachers"	Shogun (R) (Part 5 of 6)	Movie: ** The Jayhawkers (1959) Ruthless men attempt to seize control of unclaimed land.								
TLC	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So. Cooking	Urban Peasant	Burger Meister	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Death by Chocolate	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)
BET	(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
ABC	Movie: *** Paint Your Wagon (1969) Musical Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood. Two prospectors during California's Gold Rush share a wife. M	Movie: *** History is Made at Night (1937) A husband drives his wife to Paris for a divorce.										
SHOW	Movie: *** Death Becomes Her (1992) Two vain women vie for the secret to eternal life. (CC)	Movie: *** The Willby Conspiracy (1975) Drama, Sidney Poitier, Michael Caine PG										
DISN	Fluppy Dogs (R) (S)	Movie: ** Alice in Wonderland (1951) Fantasy; Natalie Gregory	Winnie the Pooh	Gummy Bears	Quick Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree	Kids Incorporate	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

4:00 20th Dist. House of Reps. Debate

4:30 AmVets Story Continues Club Polka

5:30 Fat Bob's Kitchen Polka International

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 17

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 17

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, WDFW, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as Q-1 Video Network, Canton Contact, Ply. Elks Flag Day, and various community meetings.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CBS, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBL, WDFW, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, AMC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

While our listings, 8:00 am to 8 am start on page 8

Michigan's 127th Fighter Wing featured on Discovery Channel

SELFRIDGE AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, MICH. — On the 23rd of October, 1994, the Discovery Channel's "Discovery Sunday" program will air a 30-minute documentary on the Michigan Air National Guard's 127th Fighter Wing.

This action-packed show will highlight Selfridge-based F-16 Fighting Falcons with many flying scenes. It also features the many men and women of the Michigan Air Guard who keep these high performance aircraft in the air.

The 127th Fighter Wing, commanded by Brigadier General Allan

W "Elliott" Ness, is made up of over 1,000 Air Guard members from the Detroit area as well as all over Michigan. It's a good bet you may see one of your neighbors in action doing the work of your nation's defense.

Once again, this show will air on

cables' Discovery Channel on the "Discovery Sunday" program, October 23, at 10:30 p.m EDT

For further information, call Alice Errington at the Selfridge Base Public Affairs Office, (810) 307-5576 or Maj Al Smith, (810) 626-3020.

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TUESDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 18

	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 (24)	Lamb Chop	Barney & Friends	Quilting '90s	Basketweaving	Srip Quilting	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Ghostwriter (R) (S)	Carmen Sandiego	Science Guy	
WADL (8)	(11:00) Home Shopping Sprae				Home Shopping Sprae					Movie: e 1/2 The Terror (1963) Boris Karloff		
WJBK (22) (2)	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo			News		News		
WDIV (33) (4)	News	Susan Powell	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally Ai about Michael Jackson			Montel Williams		News		
WXYZ (35) (7)	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital			Oprah Winfrey falsely accused of crimes		News		
CBET (28) (9)	Midday (CC)		Country Practice	Neighbours	Coronation Street	The Bill	Degrassi Jr. H.	Australian	Home-works	News		
WKBD (38) (5)	Family Feud	Marilu	Ricki Lake attracted to gay men	Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Taz-Mania (S) (CC)	Animaniacs (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss?		
WTYS (29) (5)	Frugal Gourmet	Heart 'nd Quilt	Reading Rainbow	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Science Guy	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Senior Focus	GED: Writing	
WGPR (32) (2)	(11:00) Movie: e 1/2 The Spanish Gardener		Movie: Oily, Oily, Ozen Free (1978) Two boys set out in a balloon with an eccentric spinster			Soulbest	Soulbest	New Dance Show	Night Heat	Wolf		
WXON (25) (2)	Hill Street Blues "Queen for a Day"	A-Team "Incident at Crystal Lake"		ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Bonkers (S) (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby (S)	
MTV (2)	Music Videos (S)						Wanted Jams	Grind (S)	Real World (S)	Most Wanted		
CHNL (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 (3)	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions				This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions			(1:10) This Afternoon's Weather		This Evening's Weather		
VH1 (9)	Big '80s	Music Videos						Music Videos				
ESPN (2)	Sport-scenar	Sport-scenar	College Football Oklahoma at Colorado (R)				Race-horse	Roller Hockey	Outdoor Chalf.	Running & Racing	NBA Today	
PASS (2)	Power-boats	Rodeo Bulldozers Only From Greensboro, N.C.	Tennis Champion's Tour - Semifinals From Los Angeles				Table Tennis Sears Challenge	Harness Racing From Northville Downs				
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 (17)	Movie: e 1/2 The Great Lie (1941) A woman shelters her rival after the man they love is lost.		Movie: e 1/2 The Odessa File (1974) Adventure: Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell PG (CC)		(15) Movie: e 1/2 Deal of the Century (1983) Comedy: Chevy Chase, Gregory Hines (S) PG							
TMC (19)	(11:45) Movie: Three for the Road (1987) (S)	(15) Movie: e 1/2 How to Steal a Million (1966, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn. A rich girl plans to steal a take work of art.		(20) Movie: e 1/2 Destination Tokyo (1943) Adventure: Cary Grant, John Garfield		(35) Movie:						
HBO (2)	(11:30) Movie: e 1/2 The Beverly Hillsbillies PG	Movie: The Disappearance of Nora (1993) Veronica Hamel (S)	Movie: e 1/2 Defly Duck's Quackbusters (1988, Comedy) G		Movie: e 1/2 Rocky II (1979) Rocky stages a rematch with champion Apollo Creed (S) PG							
WGN (2)	Geraldo	News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flint-stones	Flint-stones	Syber-Squad	Saved by the Bell			
TBS (12)	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Hawaii Five-0 Murder - Eyes Only	Tom and Jerry Kids	Captain Planet	Flint-stones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell				
SCI (2)	Beauty and the Beast	Bionic Woman "Deadly Ranger"	Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Voyagers!	Incredible Hulk					
LIFE (2)	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "Competition" (CC)	Movie: e 1/2 Lady Mobster (1988) A woman battles to the top of a powerful crime syndicate						
NICK (2)	Eureeka's Castle	Dennis-Menace	Lassie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Beetle-Juice	Adven-Tintin	Hidden Temple	Clarissa Explains	Clarissa Explains		
USA (2)	Scrabble	Caesar's Challenge	Quickcall-ver	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I. "Thicker Than Blood"	To Be Announced		
CNN (2)	NewsHour	Talkback Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early-prime	Inside Politics	Early-prime	Showbiz Today				
A&E (2)	Police Story Death on Credit	Rockford Files To Protect and Serve	McCloud	Concrete Jungle Caper	Banacek	Rocket to Oblivion	Lou Grant "Takeover"					
CNBC (2)	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap								
TNH (2)	Aleena's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	VideoPM (S)								Wildhorse Saloon (S)
TNT (2)	Charlie's Angels "Hours of Desperation"	CHiPs "Destruction Derby"	Shogun (R) (Part 6 of 6)									Movie: Three Violent People (1956) Brothers find conflict under a ruthless government
TLC (2)	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So...Cooking	Urban Peasant	Burger Meister	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Death by Chocolate	Yan Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go
BET (2)	(11:00) Heart & Soul: R&B		Video Soul (R)					Video Vibrations				Rep City
CSPAN (2)	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)	(10:30) Movie: This is Your Life	Movie: e 1/2 Grease (1978) Disparate summer lovers meet again as high-school seniors. PG	Movie: e 1/2 Elephant Walk (1954) A bride must adjust to life on her husband's tea plantation									Movie: I Married a Monster
SHOW (2)	Movie: Huck and the King of Hearts (1993) A card shark helps a boy search for his grandfather	Battle-Zone	(35) Movie: e 1/2 The Meteor Man (1993) Comedy: Robert Townsend (S) PG (CC)		(25) Movie: e 1/2 What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? (1966)							
DISN (2)	Wuzzles	Mother Goose	Movie: e 1/2 Alice in Wonderland (1951) Fantasy; Natalie Gregory	Winnie the Pooh	Gummy Bears	Quack Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Kids	Incorp.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

4:30 13th Dist. U.S. Congress Debate
His Word and Music

4:30 Juke Box Review
5:00 Ply. Fall Festival

5:30 Wayne County Comm. District 11 Forum

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 18

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 18

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

- List of local programming events including Q-1 Video Network, Eye on Your Schools, Plymouth Poets, etc.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 19

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 10:30) and program names.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 20

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Afternoon, October 20. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBC, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBO, WTYS, WGRN, WXON, MTV, CNHI, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, ABC, SHOW, DISH.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

Local programming details for Thursday Afternoon, including channel numbers and program titles like Omniscorn Sports, Reaching & Teaching, Wayne County Comm.

THURSDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 20

Grid of TV channels and programs for Thursday Prime Time, October 20. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, ABC, SHOW, DISH.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 20

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, October 20. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and program titles such as 'Think Twice', 'Nightly Business Report', 'Machett/Lehrer Newshour', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Table of local programming for Thursday evening, including 'Q-1 Video Network', 'Partnership in Education', 'Last Hudson Dealer', etc.

Table of TV programming for Thursday night and early morning (11 PM to 2:30 AM), including 'Beavis-Butt', 'Headline News', 'Sports Reports', etc.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 21

Table of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, October 21. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and program titles such as 'Lamb Chop', 'Barney & Friends', 'Art of Sewing', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

Table of local programming for Friday afternoon, including 'State Senate 8th & 9th', 'Wayne County Comm', 'Chamber Report', etc.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 21

Table of TV programming for Friday, October 21, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

Table of TV programming for Friday, October 21, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening. Grid showing local events and programs from 6:00 to 10:00 PM across various channels.

Table of TV programming for Friday, October 21, Late Night. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

SATURDAY

MORNING

OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, October 22, 1994. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBC, etc.

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, October 22, 1994. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBC, etc.

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

4:00 Omnicom Sports Football Salem Homecoming

8:30 Mehfil Pakistan Hour Music on the Move

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Saturday, October 22, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Week in Rock', 'Headline News', 'College Football', and 'Snowy River: The McGregor Saga'.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 22

Table of TV programming for Saturday, October 22, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFLA, WADL, WJBC, WDFW, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVT, WQPR, and WXPB. Programs include 'Michigan Out-of-Doors', 'Off the Record', 'Dancin' Country Style', and 'Senior Focus'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Table of local programming for Saturday evening, including 'Omnicom Sports B' Ball Farm at Salem', 'Women on the Move', 'Gospel Hits', and 'Candidate Forum for Ply. Library Board'.

Table of TV programming for Saturday, October 22, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various programs such as 'State (R) (S)', 'Deed at 21 (S)', and 'Headbanger's Ball'.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 23

Table of TV programs for Sunday Morning, October 23, 1994. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 23

Table of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, October 23, 1994. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 23

Table of TV programming for Sunday Prime Time, October 23, 1994. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and various channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 23

Table of TV programming for Sunday Prime Time, October 23, 1994. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 23

Table of TV programming for Sunday Late Night, October 23, 1994. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and various channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY October 17

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Country News
- 2:35 **MOVIE** • Shootfighter: Fight to the Death (1992 Adventure) Boe Young, Maryam Dabo. Martial artists enter a life and death competition. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Tennis
MOVIE Monolith (1993 Science Fiction) Bill Paxton, Lindsay Frost. A cop discovers an alien force that could end the world. R
MOVIE • Love in Hong Kong (1983 Adult) Guy Rover, Marianne Aubert. A reporter is ordered to get nude pictures of celebrities. R
MOVIE • The North Star (1943 Drama) Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter. Russian nationals defend their city from invading Nazis.
MOVIE • Harlem Scarum (1965 Musical) Elvis Presley, Mary Ann Mobley. A famous movie star finds romance visiting the Middle East.
- 3:05 **MOVIE** • Tales of Manhattan (1942 Drama) Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda. An all-star cast in a series of related dramas.
- 3:30 **College Football** Oklahoma at Colorado
- 4:00 **MOVIE** • Cross Current (1971 Drama) Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate. Two detectives investigate a murder aboard a cable car.
MOVIE • Comfort and Joy (1984 Comedy) Bill Paterson, Eleanor David. A lonely DJ gets mixed up in an ice cream vendor war.
MOVIE • A Night in Heaven (1983 Drama) Christopher Atkins, Lesley Ann Warren. A married teacher runs a liaison with a former student. R
- 4:05 **WCW Pro Wrestling**
- 4:10 **MOVIE** • Man of Iron (1981 Drama) Jerzy Radziewicz, Krysztyna Janda. A Polish reporter attempts to discredit a labor leader. PG
- 4:15 **MOVIE** • The Vanishing (1993 Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland. A woman's abduction leads her lover on a 3-year search. R
- 4:30 **Showbiz Today**
Avontec The Disappearance
- 4:40 **MOVIE** • Vice Squad (1982 Drama) Season Hubley, Wings Hauser. A Hollywood cop hunts down a murderer. PG
- 5:00 **NBA's Greatest Games**
Eastern Championship Wrestling
MOVIE • Rainbow Ranch (1933 Drama) Rex Bell, Cecilia Parker. An ex-boxing champ returns home to confront an old foe.
Sports Latentight
MOVIE • History is Made at Night (1937 Drama) Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur. A husband drives his wife to Paris for a divorce.
- 5:30 **MOVIE** • Robot Wars (1993 Science Fiction) Don Michael Paul, Barbara Crampton. A madman turns a harmless robot into a dreadnought. PG

TUESDAY October 18

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Country News
MOVIE • The Formula (1980 Drama) George C. Scott, Marlon Brando

- A cop on a murder case uncovers an oil company conspiracy.
- 2:45 **MOVIE** • True Romance (1993 Drama) Christian Slater, Patricia Arquette. Young lovers hit the road with a suitcase full of cocaine. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Great Western Rodeo
MOVIE • As You Like It (1936 Comedy) Laurence Olivier, Elisabeth Bergner. Shakespeare's comedy about romance in the Forest of Arden.
Boxing
- 3:15 **MOVIE** • Chuck Berry Hail! Hail! Rock n' Roll (1987 Documentary) Chuck Berry, Keith Richards. A tribute to rock n' roll pioneer Chuck Berry.
- 3:20 **MOVIE** • Excessive Force (1993 Adventure) Thomas Ian Griffith, Charlotte Lewis. A Chicago cop uses martial arts against mob assassins. R
- 3:25 **MOVIE** • Laws of Gravity (1992 Drama) Peter Greene, Edie Falco. A gunrunner changes the lives of young Brooklyn hoods. R
- 3:30 **NHL Hockey** May Be Pre-Empted Due to Season Postponement.
MOVIE • A New Kind of Love (1963 Comedy) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. A New York clothing buyer finds love at a Paris fashion show.
- 3:45 **MOVIE** • Halloween 4: The Return of Michael Myers (1988 Horror) Donald Pleasence, Danielle Harris. The mass murderer returns to begin a new reign of terror. R
- 4:00 **Scott Ross: Street Talk**
MOVIE • The Late Show (1977 Mystery) Lily Tomlin, Art Carney. A crusty gumshoe and a kooky client sleuth a murder.
- 4:05 **MOVIE** • The North Star (1943 Drama) Dana Andrews, Anne Baxter. Russian nationals defend their city from invading Nazis.
- 4:30 **Page One**
Showbiz Today
- 4:45 **Hardcore TV**
- 4:50 **MOVIE** • To Die, To Sleep (1992 Drama) Noah Hathaway, Paul Coulter. A concert roadie befriends a despondent teen ager. PG-13.
- 5:00 **Table Tennis**
Smoky Mountain Wrestling
MOVIE • Man of the Frontier (1936 Western) Gene Autry, Frances Grant. A cowboy saves an important irrigation project from sabotage.
Perceptions
Sports Latentight
- 5:15 **MOVIE** • The Plague (1992 Drama) William Hurt, Sandrine Bonnaire. The government quarantines a city when a plague breaks out. R
MOVIE • Nervous Ticks (1992 Comedy) Bill Pullman, Julie Brown. Ninety minutes elapse in a harried airline worker's life. R
MOVIE • The Meteor Man (1993 Comedy) Robert Townsend, Maria Gibbs. A meek schoolteacher becomes a crime-fighting superhero. PG
- 5:30 **Drag Racing**
Big Help
MOVIE • I Married a Monster From Outer Space (1958 Science Fiction) Tom Tryon, Gloria Talbot. A bride finds her husband is a monster from another galaxy.

WEDNESDAY October 19

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Country News
MOVIE • The Last Elephant (1990 Drama) John Lithgow, Isabella Rossellini. An author goes to Kenya to find his missing photographer.
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
College Soccer Creighton vs. North Carolina Charlotte
Indian America: A Gift From the Past
MOVIE • The Little Princess (1939 Drama) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A girl escapes boarding school to find her soldier father.
MOVIE • Getting Even (1986 Adventure) Edward Albert, Joe Don Baker. An industrialist and his rival battle over a deadly gas.
MOVIE • Another Man's Poison (1951 Suspense) Bette Davis, Gary Merrill. A merciless novelist murders her criminal husband.
- 3:15 **MOVIE** • Let's Get Harry (1986 Adventure) Robert Duvall, Mark Harmon. Five friends and a mercenary rescue a buddy from terrorists. R
- 3:30 **NHL Hockey** May Be Pre-Empted Due to Season Postponement.
MOVIE • Every Breath (1993 Suspense) Judd Nelson, Joanna Pacula. An actor is ensnared in a couple's lurid sex games. R
MOVIE • Light Sleeper (1992 Drama) Willem Dafoe, Susan Sarandon. A career drug dealer has an enlightening midlife crisis. R
- 3:55 **MOVIE** • Lady Dragon 2 (1993 Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. A champion kickboxer avenges her family. R
- 4:00 **MOVIE** • The Executioner's Song (1982 Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette. Gary Gilmore embarks on a path of robbery and murder.
MOVIE • Under the Volcano (1984 Drama) Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset. An alcoholic ex-British consul fights his personal demons.
MOVIE • The Dark Crystal (1982 Fantasy) Jim Henson, Frank Oz. Two elfin beings undertake a magical quest.
- 4:30 **Showbiz Today**
MOVIE • The Redhead From Wyoming (1952 Western) Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol. A clearing house for cattle is really a front for rustlers.
- 5:00 **South Atlantic Pro Wrestling**
MOVIE • Lovers, Lovers (1994 Comedy Drama) Serge Rodnarsky, Jennifer Casper. Two party guests have more in common than they realize. NR
MOVIE • Double Threat (1993 Suspense) Sally Kirkland, Andrew Stevens. An actress wages a romantic rivalry with her body double. R
MOVIE • The Ranger and the Lady (1940 Western) Roy Rogers, George Gabby-Hayes. A Texas Ranger opposes Sam Houston's power-abusing assistant.
Sports Latentight
- 5:15 **MOVIE** • Super Mario Bros. (1993 Fantasy) Bob Hoskins, John Leguizamo. Two plumbers rescue a captive parallel world princess. PG
- 5:30 **Drag Racing**
Spruce Meadows Today
Letters of Helping
- 5:35 **MOVIE** • A Wedding (1978



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- Drama** Carol Burnett, Mia Farrow. Two wealthy families are united by marriage. PG
Celebrating Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs The One That Started It All.

THURSDAY October 20

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
American Adventurer
Country News
- 2:50 **MOVIE** • The Two Jakes (1990 Mystery) Jack Nicholson, Harvey Keitel. A private eye investigates a crime of passion. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Auto Racing
MOVIE • The Program (1993 Drama) James Caan, Halle Berry. The experiences of players on a college football team. R
Special Concert to Commemorate the Holocaust
MOVIE • Penny Serenade (1941 Drama) Cary Grant, Irene Dunne. A young couple decides to adopt a baby.
MOVIE • North Dallas Forty (1979 Comedy) Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. Two aging gridiron stars pay the price of excessive partying.
- 3:20 **MOVIE** • Mr. Saturday Night (1992 Comedy) Billy Crystal, David Paymer, Billy Crystal's satiric account of a stand-up comic's life. R
- 3:30 **Auto Racing**
MOVIE • The Kid From Left Field (1953 Drama) Dan Dailey, Anne Bancroft. A boy's advice puts a failing baseball club in first place.
- 4:00 **MOVIE** • The Executioner's Song (1982 Drama) Tommy Lee Jones, Rosanna Arquette. Gilmore pushes officials to carry out the death penalty.
MOVIE • Diary of a Mad Housewife (1970 Comedy Drama) Richard Benjamin, Carrie Snodgrass. An unloved housewife takes a lover to relieve her depression.
- 4:25 **Hardcore TV**
- 4:30 **Hurricanes**
MOVIE • Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm (1937 Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. Fighting on the range brings Gene running and singing.
Showbiz Today
MOVIE • Stepmonster (1993 Comedy) Alan Thicke, Robin Riker. A young boy thinks his father is about to marry a monster.
- 4:55 **MOVIE** • The Fighting 69th (1940 Drama) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. A recruit becomes a hero in WWI's all-Irish regiment.
MOVIE • Postcards From the Edge (1990 Comedy Drama) Meryl Streep, Shirley MacLaine. An actress recovering from addiction lives with her mother. R
- 5:00 **Running**
Dennis Conner's Road to the America's Cup
USWA Wrestling
Sports Latentight
- 5:10 **MOVIE** • Trancers 4: Jack of Swords (1993 Science Fiction) Tom Thumerson, Stacie Randall. A futuristic cop tries to free people enslaved by zombies. R
- 5:25 **MOVIE** • Magic Kid (1993 Comedy

- Drama** Stephen Furst, Ted Jan Roberts. A young boy goes to California hoping to meet his idol. PG
Talking Baseball
MOVIE • The Virginian (1914 Western) Dustin Farnum, Winifred Kingston. A ranch foreman must supervise his friend's hanging.

FRIDAY October 21

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
MOVIE • Quick (1993 Drama) Teri Polo, Jeff Fahey. A hit woman and her hostage flee feds and mobsters. R
Inside the NFL
Country News
MOVIE • Dinosaur! (1986 Fantasy) Ward Ramsey, Paul Lukather. Two dinosaurs and a caveman wreak havoc in the tropics.
MOVIE • The Greatest Show on Earth (1952 Drama) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton. An account of life, love and pageantry under the big top.
MOVIE • Children of the Night (1992 Horror) Peter DeLuse, Ami Dolenz. A vampire sinks its teeth into the necks of townspeople. R
- 3:00 **Up Close**
College Hockey Miami-Ohio at Bowling Green State
MOVIE • Illusions (1992 Suspense) Heather Locklear, Robert Carradine. A woman begins to suspect the worst of her sister-in-law. R
MOVIE • Spring in Park Lane (1947 Comedy) Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding. A nobleman posing as a valet falls for his employer's niece.
MOVIE • Return of the Beverly Hillsbillies (1981 Comedy) Buddy Ebsen, Donna Douglas. The Clampetts wage a legal battle over Granny's home brew.
- 3:30 **NHL Hockey** May Be Pre-Empted Due to Season Postponement.
MOVIE • Demonic Toys (1992 Horror) Tracy Scoggins, Bentley Mitchum. Evil forces transform unwanted toys into tiny killers. R
MOVIE • The Brave Little Toaster (1987 Fantasy) Voices of Jari Lovitz, Tim Stack. Animated Household appliances embark on a dangerous search.
MOVIE • Hocus Pocus (1993 Comedy) Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker. Youths conjure up three child-hungry witches on Halloween.
- 3:45 **Future Watch**
- 4:00 **MOVIE** • Return to Mayberry (1986 Comedy) Andy Griffith, Don Knotts. Andy Taylor returns to his hometown to run again for sheriff.
MOVIE • Fool for Love (1985 Drama) Sam Shepard, Kim Basinger. A rodeo cowboy falls for a woman who struts his passion.
MOVIE • Impact (1949 Suspense) Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines. A woman's plans to murder her husband get oddly complicated.
MOVIE • Radio Inside (1994 Drama) William McNamara, Elisabeth Shue. Two grieving brothers are in love with the same woman. NR
- 4:05 **MOVIE** • The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane (1976 Mystery) Jodie Foster, Martin Sheen. A lone 13-year-old resorts to murder to protect her haven.
- 4:10 **MOVIE** • A Fish Called Wanda (1988 Comedy) John Cleese, Jamie Lee

- Curtis**. A London lawyer gets mixed up with jewel thieves. R
MOVIE • The Neanderthal Man (1953 Horror) Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick. A new serum transforms a scientist into a violent caveman.
MOVIE • Wyoming Whirlwind (1932 Western) Lane Chandler, Adele Tracy. A highwayman risks freedom to capture his father's killer.
Showbiz Today
- 4:35 **MOVIE** • Convicts (1991 Drama) Robert Duvall, Lukas Haas. A naive youth goes to work for a bitter plantation owner. NR
- 4:55 **MOVIE** • Lady Dragon 2 (1993 Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. A champion kickboxer avenges her family. R
- 5:00 **USWA Wrestling**
Sports Latentight
- 5:10 **Our Unsung Villains**
- 5:30 **CCHA Digest**
American Adventure
Rodeo Girl
Showbiz This Week
MOVIE • The Informer (1935 Drama) Victor McLaglen, Heather Angel. A slow-witted traitor doesn't understand his punishment.
MOVIE • Desire and Hell at Sunset Motel (1992 Mystery) Sherilyn Fenn, Whip Hubley. A paranoid salesman and his wife confront a murder mystery. PG-13.

SATURDAY October 22

- 2:30 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Motoworld
NFC Preview Week
MOVIE • The Babysitter (1975 Suspense) Maria Schneider, Sydney Rome. A spurned sculptress becomes involved in a kidnapping.
Sports Latentight
Adventurers
- 2:35 **MOVIE** • The Slipper and the Rose (1976 Fantasy) Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Craven. A prince seeks the maiden who left her slipper at the ball.
- 2:45 **MOVIE** • A Woman, Her Men and Her Futon (1992 Drama) Jennifer Rubin, Lance Edwards. A screenwriter gets script ideas from her relationships. R
- 3:00 **Liquid Television**
Speedweek
College Football Georgia at Kentucky
Super Sports Follies
American Gladiators
Babe Winkelman's Outdoor Secrets
MOVIE • Supernatural (1933 Suspense) Carole Lombard, Randolph Scott. A restless spirit takes possession of a young heiress.
MOVIE • Hollywood Hot Tubs (1984 Comedy) Donna McDaniell, Paul Gunning. A hot-tub mechanic learns that plumbing can be glamorous.
Evening at the Improv
MOVIE • The Magnificent Seven Rides (1972 Western) Lee Van Cleef, Stefanie Powers. Five paroled convicts help rescue a town from outlaws.
MOVIE • Entangled (1993 Drama) Judd Nelson, Pierce Brosnan. A writer kills the man he suspects of seeing his lover. R



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 3:25 **MOVIE** • Paradise (1982) Drama/Thriller. A man who's been in the military for 20 years finds love while stranded in the Alaskan desert. R
- 3:30 **College Football Teams to Be Announced**
4 Wild West Showdown
Future Watch
- 4:00 **MOVIE** • The Hunter (1979) Drama. Steve McQueen. An aviator. A professional security hunter tracks bank robbers.
MOVIE • A Little Romance (1979) Comedy. Laurence Olivier. Arthur Hill. A young couple finds love with the help of an older man.
Beach Clash
MOVIE • Topaz (1969) Suspense. John Forsythe. Frederick Stafford. A French agent investigates Cuba's link with the Soviets.
MOVIE • My Darling Clementine (1946) Western. Henry Fonda. Linda Stirling. Wyatt Earp and comrades face a showdown at the O.K. Corral.
- 4:05 **MOVIE** • Desperate Journey (1942) Adventure. Errol Flynn. Ronald Reagan. A bomber crew crashes in Nazi-occupied Poland.
- 4:20 **MOVIE** • Night Game (1989) Suspense. Roy Scheider. Karen Young. A baseball team may be connected to some grisly murders. R
- 4:30 **MOVIE** • St. Martin's Lane (1938) Drama. Charles Laughton. Vivien Leigh. A street entertainer turns a homeless waif into a star.
- 4:40 **Softly From Paris: Lovestruck**
- 5:00 **MOVIE** • Nurse Edith Cavell (1939) Drama. Anna Neagle. George Sanders. A British nurse braves Belgian battlefields to aid Allies.

- MOVIE** The Liars Club (1993) Drama. Wil Wheaton. Brian Krause. A high school student commits murder for a friend. R
- Sports Latenight**
Gryphon
- 5:10 **MOVIE** • Enemy Mine (1985) Science Fiction. Dennis Quaid. Cox Gossett Jr. A downed space pilot and his enemy unite in order to survive. PG-13
- 5:55 **MOVIE** • Far and Away (1992) Drama. Tom Cruise. Nicole Kidman. A class-crossed Irish couple arrives in 19th century America. PG-13

SUNDAY October 23

- 2:15 **MOVIE** • Knights (1993) Science Fiction. Kris Kristofferson. Lance Henriksen. A warrior and a cyborg fight blood-thirsty rebel cyborgs. R
- 3:00 **Battle of the Basketball Stars**
Rodeo
Masterpiece Theatre: The Reporter's Wife
Sports Latenight
Caroline's Comedy Hour
MOVIE • The Pride of the Yankees (1942) Biography. Gary Cooper. Teresa Wright. The story of the famed baseball great Lou Gehrig.
Avonlea: The Disappearance
- 3:15 **MOVIE** • The Outfit (1993) Drama. Billy Drago. Lance Henriksen. An FBI maverick engineers an explosive mob war. R
MOVIE Murder Blues (1993) Suspense. Francesco Quinn. Brad Dourif. A tough cop embarks on a difficult murder investigation. NR
MOVIE • The Outlaws is Coming (1965) Comedy. The Three Stooges. Adam West. Gunslingers target four

newsman trying to save the buffalo.

- 3:30 **Future Watch**
MOVIE • Fifty Fifty (1993) Comedy Drama. Peter Weller. Robert Iler. Two mercenaries are lapped to rescue a foreign general. R
- 3:45 **MOVIE** • Twin Peaks: Fire Walk With Me (1992) Mystery. Sherry Lee. Mira Kelly. David Lynch's prequel to his short-lived TV series. R
- 4:00 **PGA Golf**
Musclesport USA
NOVA: Secret of the Wild Child
MOVIE • My Tutor (1983) Comedy Drama. Caren Kaye. Matt Latanzi. A French tutor becomes romantically involved with her pupil.
Fleetwood Mac: Going Home

- 4:50 **MOVIE** • Olivier Olivier (1992) Drama. Francois Cluzet. Brigitte Rouan. A teenager claims to be a boy who disappeared years ago. R

- 5:00 **Motorcycle Racing**
IWCC Wrestling
Sports Latenight

- 5:05 **MOVIE** • Peter's Friends (1992) Comedy Drama. Kenneth Branagh. Stephen Fry. An Englishman holds an eventful reunion for old friends. R

- 5:15 **MOVIE** • Blind Date (1987) Comedy. Bruce Willis. Kim Basinger. Alcohol has a strange effect on a yuppie's beautiful date. PG-13

- 5:30 **Inside Space**
MOVIE • The Virginian (1929) Western. Gary Cooper. Richard Arlen. A ranch foreman must supervise a friend's hanging.
Ocean Girl

LET'S TALK

Cole to be a big-screen Brady; Sagal, Seagal not related at all

BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: I am a big fan of Gary Cole, who starred in *Midnight Caller* and co-starred with Clint Eastwood in *In the Line of Fire*. Where can I write to him and is he planning any projects in the future? —Cindy McKay, Fallon, Nev.

A: Cole is set to star as Mike Brady (the role formerly played by the late Robert Reed) in the big-screen adaptation of *The Brady Bunch*. Try writing to the actor/C/O The William Morris Agency, 151 El Camino Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Q: A frozen yogurt is riding on this. Is the actress who plays Peg Bundy on *Married... With Children* the sister of actor Steven Seagal? —Bob Kujala, Hiram, Ohio.

A: Katey Sagal (note spelling) is

unrelated to the actor, but is the sister of twins Jean and Liz Sagal (*Double Trouble*) and the daughter of the late filmmaker Boris Sagal.

Q: I love *The X-Files*. Could you tell me where I can write to stars David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson? —Lisa H., Vidor, Texas.

A: I keep repeating this address and almost every day someone asks for it. Write to them C/O their series at Fox Broadcasting Co., 10201 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035.

Q: I was a big fan of the soap opera *Santa Barbara* until they took it off the air last year. You get kind of depressed when you've watched your favorite soap since it began and then, all of a sudden, they take it off the air. Are they ever going to bring it back? —Miranda Smith, no address.

A: No way, Miranda. Daytime TV critics hailed the sometimes flaky soap for its offbeat style, especially when Lane Davies and Nancy Lee Grahn were a team as Mason and Julia, but ratings, which were never good, steadily declined. All the cast and other creative forces are scattered to the winds at this point and would be unlikely to return to a project that already failed once.

Q: I see what looks like an unbelievable resemblance between actor Val Kilmer and actress Nancy McKeon. Are they related? —Carla Jones, Zavalla, Texas.

A: You're right, Carla, they do look a lot alike. But they're not related. Nancy, however, is the sister of actor Philip McKeon (*Alice*), who seems to have dropped out of sight.

Send questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept. TV Data Technologies, Northway Plaza, Queensbury, N.Y. 12804. Because of the volume of mail received, personal replies cannot be sent.

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