



Plymouth Observer

VOLUME 107 NUMBER 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992 • PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

Apple Fest: The folks in Plymouth's Old Village spent the weekend celebrating fall. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Pollster speaks: George Gallup Jr. predicted both the "destruction of civilization" and a rosy future for this country in a speech at the seventh annual Oakland University Business Forum last week. /7A

TASTE

Eggplant: Eggplant originated in Southeast Asia, and has been adapted to Mediterranean cuisine from Provence in Southern France to Arabia. Its subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes like Moussaka. /1B

Quick cookies: Make homemade cookies in a jiffy. Chef Larry shares recipes for cookies made from cake mixes, including peanut butter and chocolate chip. /1B

STREET SCENE

Whose Nature? It could well be a case of judging a band by its dress. 3rd Nature says their sound is hard-edged alternative, but the group doesn't portray itself in the true sense of the cutting edge word. It seems alternative for them is not being in the mainstream of the musical airwaves. /5B

SPORTS



Swimming dual: Plymouth Canton is still undefeated in girls swim meets after winning its fifth straight Thursday against rival Plymouth Salem. /1C

Soccer victory: Plymouth Canton defeated perennial power Livonia Stevenson for the first time in boys soccer. /1C

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Plans to spiff up strip discussed



The Ann Arbor Road business corridor has never been anything special to look at, but now Plymouth city and township officials are working together to consider ways to spruce up the area.

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Sprucing up the Ann Arbor Road business corridor topped a list of subjects discussed by city and township planning commissioners at a joint meeting Wednesday.

"We're looking at the corridor and ways to improve it, how we can make

it a more pleasing avenue," said David Schaff, Plymouth planning commission chairman.

From Sheldon to Lilley, Ann Arbor Road is the city-township border. It is also a major community business district.

"We talked about having some coherent theme that both sides of the

street would follow in terms of signage, and greenbelt screening," said Smith Horton, township planning commissioner.

"There's even some talk about establishing a boulevard in the middle," Horton said.

"We have to get the cooperation of business owners because they're the ones who are going to be spending money, planting flowers and shrubs and that kind of thing," he said.

One way planners say they hope to improve the appearance of the corridor is by getting engineering students

at area universities involved.

"Jim Anulewicz (township public services director) has initiated calls to get students at U of M, Michigan State, U of D and Lawrence Tech in a competition to put forth some new ideas," Schaff said, on landscaping, traffic, signs and more.

"The chamber (of commerce) has agreed to provide a cash first place prize," Schaff said, in the design contest.

See STRIP, 2A

Opening night gala



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ticket please: George Burns Theatre employee Joan Connelly of Livonia takes tickets for Robert and Betty Jean Awrey of Plymouth Township for Friday's premiere. Theater namesake Burns headlined the bill along with Florence Henderson.

Theater: Off Broadway but on key

By TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Close your eyes and you're in midtown Manhattan, queued up outside the Schubert Theater for the latest Broadway hit.

Open them and you're at Plymouth and Farmington Roads in Livonia, about 500 yards down the street from Buddy's pizzeria.

Livonia's George Burns Theatre opened to rave reviews Friday night, demonstrating show business' true allure — mind over matter, mood over location.

Rotating spotlights, limousines dropping off formal-wearing patrons, local notables like Betty Jean Awrey and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett all helped create the magical mood.

But the star was the theater itself. Westland resident Vivian Nyland

said she loved the idea of going to a legitimate theater five minutes from home and "not having to pay for parking."

"It's beautiful. This is going to be a real cultural center," said Linda Lieder of Livonia.

When Florence Henderson, who joined theater namesake Burns on the opening night bill, sang the theme from "The Sound of Music" it brought memories flooding back for Lieder.

"I know I saw that show here when I was a kid," said Lieder, who recounted numerous trips to the former Mai Kai movie house.

Plymouth Township resident Peter Thornton called the movie theater's near overnight transformation into a Broadway-style showcase "really something."

The theater has been shuttered since its brief, failed run as the

Omni Star concert hall 4½ years ago.

New owner Stuart Gorelick and his Center Stage Productions Ltd. have lined up a first season of Broadway shows beginning this week with Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Aspects of Love."

Designers played off the building's 1960s art deco look with a colorful paint job, patterned carpet and neon accents in the lobby.

There are also countless tributes to Burns, the 96-year-old entertainer and favorite of Gorelick. Burns' trademark cigar and oval eyeglasses are everywhere.

There's a wax likeness; well-known Burns quotes set over cigar box graphics; and pictures of Burns with his late wife Gracie Allen, with Pia Zadora and even riding a Harley.

A chance to see Burns was the big

draw for many opening nighters.

"Our kids bought the tickets for us. They know we're real George Burns fans," said Mickey Toarmina of Westland.

"He's an American institution," added Westland's Nyland.

And the vaudeville/Hollywood veteran didn't disappoint.

Burns walked on stage at 9:38 p.m. to a rousing standing ovation from the nearly packed house.

"I hope this isn't a bad sign. Usually, we get standing ovations at the end of a show," he quipped.

Burns sang short songs, told self-deprecating jokes about his age and sex life and reminisced about his 89-years-in-show business.

He recalled a 1927 Detroit appearance and talked about winning an Oscar for the 1977 film, "The Sunshine Boys."

Band competition

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band will compete in the Great Lakes Invitational Tournament to be held at the educational park on Saturday, Oct. 17.

The competitions will draw 25 bands from Michigan and Illinois to the school.

The competition starts at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday and continues until 9:45 p.m. Admission is \$4 for senior citizens and students and \$5 for adults.

Horn player

David Cleveland, formerly of Plymouth, has won the 1992 Leonard Falcone International Euphonium Festival competition.

Cleveland is a native of Plymouth and attended Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. He is completing his master's degree in music at the University of Akron.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

The music competition honors Dr. Leonard Falcone who served on the faculty of Michigan State University for 58 years. The competition was held at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. The euphonium is a baritone horn.

Seeking support

The Plymouth Canton High School Football Boosters have scheduled their October "Feed the Family — Help the Team" fund raiser for 5-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Burger King restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty.

Proceeds from the event help the team pay for needed projects.

Festival board meets

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival board holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the former Friendly Restaurant at Lilley and Ann Arbor roads.

Reports on the fall festival will be made at this annual critique meeting, where the board reviews what can be done to improve future festivals.

Safety session

Plymouth Christian Academy Elementary School safety patrollers will don orange florescent belts and take part in a AAA Michigan Safety Patrol training session at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

In the 45-minute session, AAA consultant Renee Ramos will teach safety patrollers how to monitor traffic at intersections near schools and help other students cross safely.

Tell us about your successful deer kill



COMMUNITY Buck Pole

There's a tradition in northern Michigan in the fall, the community "buck pole."

Each year during the deer season, successful hunters bring their dead deer to town and hang them on the "buck pole" where other hunters, tourists and others in the community can view the kill.

Again, the Plymouth Observer is reviving that tradition. No, we're not going to have a "buck pole" in the parking lot of our office at 744 Wing St. in Plymouth.

But we're going to do the

next best thing. We'll publish the names of successful hunters in a regular column in the paper called the "Buck Pole."

The column will run through the deer hunting season which last until Dec. 20.

Also, we'll take pictures of successful hunters with their kill. Just stop by our office during business hours, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and staff photographer Bill Bresler will take the photo.

To report a deer kill or arrange for a photo, contact Jeff Counts, editor of the Plymouth Observer, or staff writer Kevin Brown, at 459-2700.

We'll report your name, age, size and sex of the deer and where it was killed.

Local building boom defies recession

BY DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

With all the construction crews on Canton roads you'd never guess there's a recession going on everywhere else around the country.

Canton has 31 housing developments that are under construction or have been proposed. The building trend has been steady and the pace is expected to remain strong.

For the past six years Canton has averaged between 400 and 500 new houses annually, according to Canton building records.

And developers agree that buyers get more house for their money in Canton than in other communities.

"There's so many developers competing against each other that we keep prices a lot lower," ac-

ording to Ron Cook, developer of Fox Creek subdivision on the south side of Warren Road between Haggerty and Lilley.

Sales opened at Fox Creek last August and in three days there were 64 deposits on 76 lots. Buyers were sleeping in cars hoping not to miss out, said Cook, who is developing five subdivisions in the township.

Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack said one of his goals was to encourage large lot housing development in Canton. But the building spurt far exceeded his expectations.

"If you look around the tri-county area, it's a soft market," Yack said. "It seems they're all landing here and people are buying the houses. All of a sudden it's like everyone discovered Canton was a great place to invest

their dollars and their energies."

Developer Lawrence Cohen says I-275 makes Canton an attractive place to live, because it provides easy access to other communities.

"Canton has seen a lot of re-growth since the I-275 corridor has opened up," Cohen said adding that a lot of buyers already live in Canton and want to upgrade.

"The developers who have put in larger homes have done well," he said. "And the Plymouth-Can-

ton schools have a very good reputation."

Cohen predicts that housing prices will rise. "Up until now prices have been more reasonable in Canton."

The trend toward larger lots will continue, Yack said.

"As they continue to move west, there will be larger lots and that's what we want," he said. "And that will do a lot to maintain the openness in Canton. It will add to the continuum of choices."



SHERRIE BUBBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Road concerns: The planning commissioners of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are aiming at development along Ann Arbor Road.

Strip from page 1A

"We also talked about doing a better job of sharing information," Schaff said, between the two planning commissions.

"We both have a willingness to share information so we can achieve things that aren't hurting each other," Schaff said.

"The township has gotten involved in the process of revising their master plan, they offered us

draft copies so as we begin revising ours we're able to do things that work with theirs.

"If there's something that might be in conflict, we can perhaps adapt ours or they can adapt theirs," Schaff said.

Another joint meeting is planned for January.

"It's anticipated we will meet (jointly) four times a year," Schaff

said, and they discussed the idea of a commissioner from one planning commission attending meetings of the other group.

"We're going to share (meeting) agendas so each month we will know what has happened or is going to happen," Schaff said, in the other community.

The planning commissioners also discussed possible changes

in the sign ordinances affecting the corridor.

"We see a lot of variances requested along Ann Arbor Road," he said, often for larger signs.

"That's a key thing, because if you have different (sign) ordinances on each side of the street you've got helter skelter," Horton said.

Laurel Park mall to host orchestra benefit

Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia is hosting the fourth annual Livonia Symphony Orchestra Benefit 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

This year's event is entitled "Sunday, Sports and Symphony II."

Highlights of this year's event will include:

- A Center Court performance by the Livonia Symphony Orches-

tra, Francesco DiBlasi conducting;

- A Taste of Livonia provided by such area restaurants as the Livonia Marriott Hotel's Garden Court, D. Dennison's, Max and Erma's, Olga's, Y Not Yogurt, Leo's Coney Island, Livonia Italian Bakery, Sneaky Pete's, Corsi's, Coffee Beanery, Laurel Manor and more;

- Free autographs and the op-

portunity to meet a famous local sports celebrity.

Also featured will be a silent auction for valuable prizes, including: a resort vacation courtesy of Northwest Airlines and the Livonia Marriott Hotel and Convention Center; a signed, limited edition serigraph by singer/artist Tony Bennett and the chance to meet Bennett in person Oct. 23 at Wentworth Gallery at Laurel

Park Place; and autographed sports memorabilia.

Tickets at \$25 per person are available by calling the Livonia Symphony office at 421-1111 or the Symphony 24-hour hotline at 458-6575.

Laurel Park Place is east of the I-275 Expressway on the south side of Six Mile.

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When: October 10, 1992

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Sat., Oct. 10: 9 am-6 pm
Sun., Oct. 11: Noon-5 pm

It's time to "gear" up for the new season at our Annual October Swap. You'll find gigantic deals on both cross country and downhill ski equipment.

SELLERS: Your old ski equipment must be in the store before Friday to be tagged for sale. Unsafe or unusable equipment will be discouraged. You must pick-up your sale money or unsold equipment 7 days after the sale, or it becomes the property of Sun & Snow Sports. A 20% commission charge will be deducted from all sales.

BUYERS: The SKI SWAP begins Saturday at 9 a.m. sharp...absolutely no sales prior!

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Harvest time: Linda Baczor picks Indian corn and pumpkins from a large assortment for sale at the Apple Fest in Plymouth's Old Village.

SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Indian style: Barbara Fortin of Dearborn explained native American customs to the Apple Festival crowd. She was part of the native American encampment.



Pumpkin painting: Sarah Burnstein, 4, of Farmington Hills painted a pumpkin during one of the events for children.

Sun shines on Apple Fest

One week after the president visited, Old Village celebrated the traditional fall Applefest with plenty of new events this year.

New for this year's fest was a Karaoke contest, native American encampment with members of the Potawatami, Cheyenne and Ottawa Indian tribes and native American craft demonstrations for kids.

The Applefest also featured a classic car and street rod show, clowns, arts and crafts, antiques, fresh cider and apples, kids games, a pie eating contest, wagon decorating contest, baby contest, fortune telling and an old-time photographer.

Schools line up against state tax proposals A, C

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school board members brought out the heavy artillery Monday night, adopting formal resolutions against two tax proposals, A and C, to be decided by voters in November.

Proposal C is "a sham catering to a political expediency which would ultimately result in inequity of property taxation for both young and old; a situation which would leave education in Plymouth-Canton and in the state devastated from a lack of funds and in an unhappy, but similar position to that presently in the state of California," the resolution says.

Esposued by Gov. John Engler and referred to as "Cut and Cap," Proposal C would amend the state Constitution to cut property taxes for school operations by 30 percent over a five-year period.

Individual assessments would be capped at 3 percent, or the consumer price index, whichever is less. The state would reimburse school districts for the lost revenue due to the cuts, but not for the 3-percent cap.

Proposal A would limit assessment increases on all residential property to 5 percent, or the rate of inflation, whichever is less until the property is sold.

Out-of-formula districts, cities, counties and townships would receive no state reimbursement for revenues lost due to the assessment limitation. No source of funding to cover the state's cost of indirect reimbursement to in-formula school district's has been decided upon.

Proposal A "would result in further losses to the district and have a subsequent negative impact on the education of students in this district," the board said.

"Proposal A would undermine the equity of our property-tax system when, over time, similar houses in the same community would be assessed at significantly different values and their owners would thus be forced to pay widely different amounts of property taxes on similar houses."

Businesses would gain if Proposal C passes. Companies including the Big Three; Michigan Retailers Association; the Upjohn Co.; Dow Chemical; Michigan Association of Realtors; Detroit Edison and Consumers Power are donating funds to help pass Cut and Cap.

School Board President Roland Thomas said Cut and Cap "fails to address the fundamental issue we've tried to get addressed by the state, which is school finance reform."

"In my mind and the board's mind, this is a patchwork effort to fulfill a promise made by the governor. It really contains nothing meaningful for schools and kids. It's a business proposal."

The idea behind the proposals is to generate and stimulate jobs creation, "but until we have meaningful tax reform in this state, we are not going to do that," said Thomas.

The irony is business is telling schools they're not getting the product out of kids "in terms of the knowledge kids have and their ability to compete. That's a very broad statement, yet they want to pass this bill that will just bury education. It just doesn't have any common sense to it at all," he said.

Thomas said he feels just as strongly about Proposal A.

"What brings businesses into communities which will support education is infrastructure; improved roads, sewers, highways and so forth. This will limit cities, townships and local governments in general in competing with other states in the Midwest."

The bottom line is Proposal A "caps their ability to make improvements in services beyond what they presently have. It will be difficult enough just to maintain what we have," said Thomas. "If inflation goes up beyond the 5 percent cap, how are government agencies going to fund the continuation of services?"

Assuming that the state will be able to reimburse taxing authorities with revenue from economic growth is risky, he added.

"Economic growth in the state according to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce averages 5 percent. But we all know that last year and this year, the state in fact has had negative growth." Negative growth means additional cuts, he said. "Our feeling is the state will come after the so-called rich school districts."

Superintendent John Hoben and assistant superintendent for business Ray Hoedel say Proposals A and C would be devastating to schools. At Monday night's school board meeting, Hoben showed a video filmed by the League of Women Voters in opposition to both proposals.

Board, residents agree on school access plan

Sunflower subdivision residents received good news when the Plymouth-Canton school board agreed Monday that an elementary school under construction on Warren Road can be accommodated by building a cul de sac on an existing street.

The district planned to construct a road that would connect Warren to the Canton subdivision, a proposal vigorously opposed by residents, who claimed it would create a safety and security hazard.

Superintendent John Hoben

said the compromise suggested by residents meets the approval of the school district's attorneys. The cul de sac could work if residents are willing to have no parking signs posted on both sides of Buckley, the existing side street closest to the school.

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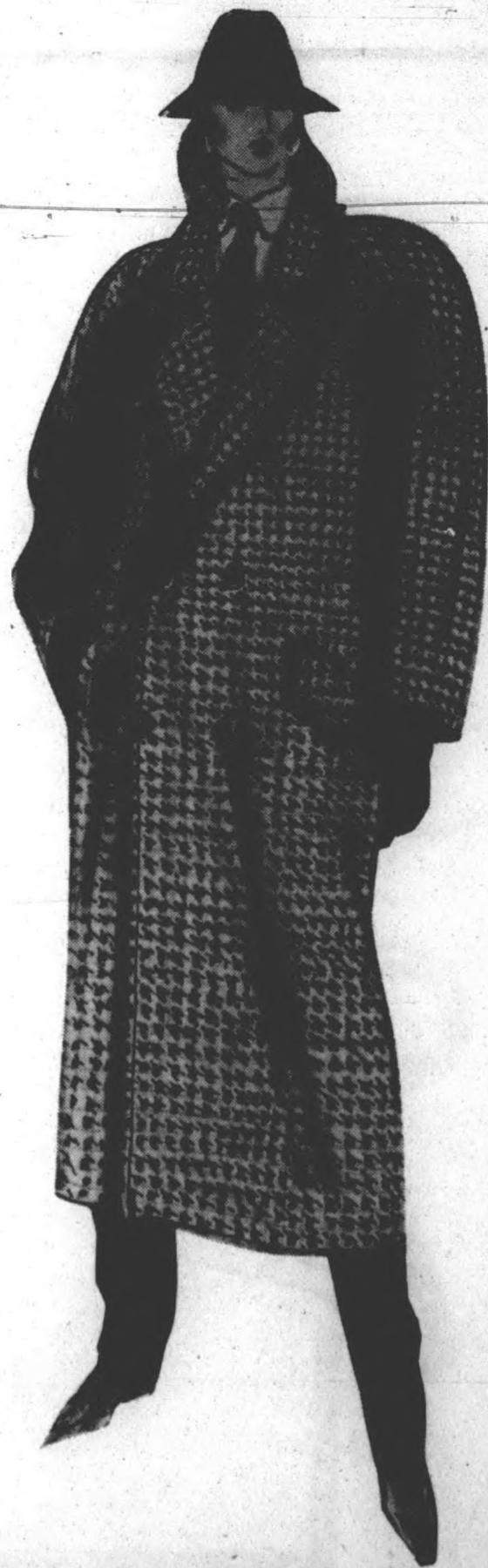
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Harwell raises money for scholarships at print signing

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

You could feel electricity in the air Monday night as fans of Ernie Harwell and Pat Buckley Moss flocked to Frame Works in Plymouth.

The legendary Tiger announcer and renowned Amish artist teamed up for an autographing session and fund-raiser for the Ernie Harwell Foundation, which benefits high school students.

"We're trying to raise scholarship money for youngsters in journalism who want to be, heaven forbid, announcers or newspaper people," said Harwell with his signature laugh, heard this summer by baseball fans coast to coast on CBS radio.

Harwell — who as a student dreamed of attending Northwestern University but wasn't able to — has awarded \$43,000 to 21 students since establishing his foundation three years ago.

Al Larson, owner of Frame Works, estimated that the "Ernie" print created by Moss and autographed by both the artist and Harwell would bring in \$4,000 for the foundation. A few

signed limited edition prints, priced at \$60 are still available by calling 459-3355, said Larson.

Painted in Moss's inimitable Amish style, "Ernie" depicts the smiling Hall of Famer surrounded by a team of young Tiger ballplayers.

The Livonia Family YMCA purchased a print to sell at its Nov. 20 charity auction at Schoolcraft College. Jurcisin predicts it will sell for at least \$400.

Auctioning an "Ernie" print seemed appropriate, given the event's purpose: "to raise money for youth programs and for children who are financially needy," said Bonnie Jurcisin of the YMCA. Proceeds also will fund a "teen drop-in center," intended to give teenagers "a place to sit and talk, play ping-pong or whatever — just a place to gather that isn't on the street."

Jurcisin and her husband Dale, chairman of the YMCA's "Invest in Youth" campaign, came to Frame Works to have the print signed by Harwell and Moss, a baseball lover who donates much of her time and resources to youth around the world.

Other Harwell admirers on hand included 36th District Court Magistrate Ted Johnson, a relative of the late Harry "Steamboat" Johnson, an umpire in the old Southern League.

Harwell knew Johnson, and described him in his book "Tuned to Baseball" as the most interesting and colorful of the old-time umpers.

"I've been an Ernie Harwell fan for a long time," Johnson said. "Since he was in Plymouth, this was an excellent opportunity."

Louis and Robin Marchio of Redford Township photographed Ernie holding their 15-month-old son Austin.

"Ernie IS Tiger baseball, no doubt about it," said Louis Marchio. "I was very hurt when he was let go. I'm so glad to have him back. Just hearing his voice in here makes me feel like I'm at a Tiger game."

The Polanskis of Canton remember listening to Ernie's Tiger broadcasts as far back as 1948, said Cass Polanski, waiting for his Harwell autograph. "We really respect his knowledge of baseball. We're just sorry we forgot to bring

the camera."

"What a moment to see him in person," said Polanski's wife, Virginia. "It seems like a shock that I'm looking at him. I'm very ecstatic."

Harwell and his agent Gary Spicer answered dozens of questions from fans about Harwell's imminent return to the broadcast booth, announced last month by new Tiger owner Mike Ilitch.

"I never thought it would happen. I didn't foresee any change in the ownership," Harwell said. "Once you're gone, you're gone. But you never know how things are going to turn around."

Harwell's contract calls for him to broadcast three innings of play-by-play in the '93 season and to do public speaking for the ball club in '94.

High school students interested in applying for a Harwell scholarship, granted on the basis of both need and merit, may do so by writing for an application between May 1 and July 31. Send requests to the Ernie Harwell Foundation, P.O. Box 4388f, Detroit 48243.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A legend comes: Hall of Fame Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell autographs a book for 35th District Court Magistrate Ted Johnson. Harwell was friends with a relative of Johnson — Harry "Steamboat" Johnson, an umpire in the Southern League.

Knife found at West school

After "some suspicious behavior" by a 12-year-old student at West Middle School in Plymouth Township, a search of the boy's locker turned up a stiletto knife on Tuesday, according to a report made with township police.

The boy told police he didn't bring the knife to school because he feared anyone, saying, "I just like knives," according to the police report.

The boy was suspended from school for three days, the report continued.

Assault charged

The owner of the Shell station at Ann Arbor Road and Tavistock said he would seek an assault charge against a Salem Township man, after township police were called to a fight in progress at

COP CALLS

10:49 a.m. Wednesday.

According to the report filed with police, a witness identified the Salem Township man, 33, as being at fault. Details on how the fight started were not in the report.

The station owner, 34, said he would seek charges against the man, according to the police report.

Equipment stolen

A Ferndale man told Plymouth police that sometime between Sept. 29 and Oct. 1, someone stole equipment valued at \$4,777 from his van, parked at the Plymouth

Manor on Main Street.

The 30-year-old victim said his 1984 Chevy van was a self-contained cleaning vehicle that contained a carpet washing unit, a buffer and other cleaning supplies.

He said he has no serial or model numbers for the missing items.

Rubber check

American Auto Repair reported that a customer from Melvindale wrote a \$346 bad check in July for car repairs.

A certified letter sent to the man's residence was signed for by his wife, but the business is still out the \$346. The check was presented twice, returned marked "non-sufficient funds, account closed."

Do I just have the "blues" or is it more serious?

One in five Americans suffers from depression sometime during their lives, yet few ever seek help.

McAuley Mental Health Services

Is offering free depression screening on October 8 in recognition of Mental Illness Awareness Month.

- ◆ Lecture and video on depression
- ◆ Anonymous self-inventory of symptoms
- ◆ An opportunity to discuss results one-on-one with a mental health professional (optional)

Thursday, October 8 - 2-4 pm & 7-9 pm

McAuley Outpatient Mental Health offices
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For information, call
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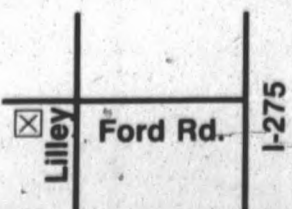
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Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.



Canton Corners 981-8080 42545 Ford Rd. (next door to Wesley Berry Flowers)

State rep gets vocal on opposition to abortion

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

During his eight years in the Michigan Legislature, Rep. James Kosteva has consistently voted to restrict abortions but never was vocal about it.

Until last week. Facing a challenge from a Right to Life candidate in a revised district, Kosteva, D-Canton, was prime sponsor of a short bill to repair a constitutional flaw in the 1991 parental consent law.

"We're here for one purpose only: to provide clarity to a definition (of medical emergency) that Judge Schaeffer said was incorrect," Kosteva told the House.

Kalamazoo Circuit Judge Philip Schaeffer ruled in mid-year that the law — requiring that girls under 18 need the consent of a parent or a probate judge to obtain an abortion except for an "emergency" — failed to define an emergency.

Kosteva's bill was debated for

just 10 minutes before being passed 69 to 35 with five absent.

Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, the capital's most vocal supporter of abortion rights, followed Kosteva, bawling out lawmakers for ignoring the economy, health care, AIDS and the environment to debate abortion "because that's what Right to Life wants to do." But then she led a two hour, 15 minute parade of 26 amendments to cripple the bill. All lost.

Victory in hand

Kosteva had victory in hand when he walked in the door — 55 co-sponsors, including four of the House's 18 women members.

But he was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to give the bill immediate effect. Instead it will take effect about April 1, 1993. Meanwhile, no parental consent is required.

The bill goes to the Senate,

where passage is likely this week, and then to Gov. John Engler, who is certain to sign it.

Here's how local lawmakers voted on final passage:

Yes — John Bennett, D-Redford, John Jamian, R-Birmingham, William Keith, D-Garden City, Kosteva, D-Canton, Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, Richard Young, D-Dearborn Heights.

No — Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barns, D-Westland, Berman, D-Southfield, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Georgina Goss, R-Northville, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

Kosteva's bill drops the old definition of "emergency" and substitutes "medical emergency," defined as:

"That condition which, on the basis of a physician's good faith clinical judgment, so complicates the medical condition of a pregnant woman as to necessitate an

immediate abortion of that woman's pregnancy to avert her death, or for which a delay in performing an abortion will create serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

No changes

Opponents spent most of an afternoon session trying to tack on 26 amendments. None got more than 48 votes.

Here are some they offered:

■ Maxine Berman, D-Southfield — keep the content of Kosteva's bill but add a sentence giving all other women clear abortion rights. The effect would have been to repeal Michigan's law against abortion which has been legal dead wood since the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

■ Berman — emergency to include a girl's threat to commit suicide, stated intent to visit an unqualified abortionist or risk of impairment to her fertility.

■ Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills — emergency to include allowing a physician to certify he believes a girl will try a self-induced abortion or visit an unqualified abortionist.

■ Sue Munsell, R-Howell — emergency to include hypertension, juvenile diabetes, hepatitis, sickle-cell anemia and other ailments that might cause a spontaneous abortion.

■ Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia — emergency to include the HIV virus.

■ Berman — establish an advisory council from the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology to draw up a new definition of medical emergency for future use.

■ Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake — force a parent or legal guardian who denies a girl permission for an abortion to bear financial responsibility for the grandchild.

■ Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia —

require a male minor who gets a girl pregnant to inform his parents within seven days after he learns of the pregnancy. "How about a little sex equity?" he asked.

Burning issue

Abortion rights backers said they will seek a law allowing abortion clinics to seek civil damages from those who obstruct, gas or burn their facilities.

Right to Life President Barbara Listing issued a statement saying, "Recent bombings and arson in other parts of the nation against abortion facilities concern Right to Life of Michigan. To counter violence with violence is against our principles. . . . Clearly, the actions against abortion clinics are unrelated to Right to Life of Michigan and its legislative and educational efforts."

SC hosts women's confab

Schoolcraft College, in cooperation with the American Management Association, will present "Leadership in the '90s: A Working Woman's Conference" from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The workshop will feature teleconference presentations, panel discussion, role-playing and a question-and-answer session.

Video conference panelists include: Lee Thornton, moderator and former CBS White House correspondent; Ann Morrison, co-author of "Breaking the Glass Ceiling: Can Women Reach the Top of America's Largest Corporations?" and Joy Roche, vice president and senior officer of Avon's Marketing Group, who was honored as one of Black Enterprise Magazine's most powerful women executives in August 1991.

Also on the panel will be Felice Schwartz, of Catalyst, and Ruth Ann Zeigler, staff development consultant with Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency.

The \$52 conference fee includes registration, lunch and snacks. To register or for more information, call continuing education services at 462-4448.

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Bike trip opens woman's eyes

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Susan Schell used to ride her bike around Plymouth — now she's ridden across the country.

Schell, 39, just finished a bike ride from Seattle to Maine.

"We took Route 2 for the most part," said Schell, who teaches dance and works with autistic children in Chesterville, Maine.

The 1971 Plymouth High School graduate made the trip with husband Michael Cooper and their son Ev, 4, who rode in a special cart.

Schell said a high point of the trip was crossing the Rocky Mountains.

"The scenery was so spectacular — just to see the glacier formations, the wildflowers, the variation in the colors, it was a brilliant, very, very clear day."

Schell said she got into traveling by bicycle through her husband Michael.

"One thing is you are doing the whole thing on your own steam. A breakdown is something you can generally manage if you have the right tools, you have everything you need right on your bicycle."

"There's a great sense of consistency," she continued. "The vulnerability of it is quite wonderful."

"People open up, they seem to like to identify with you, they project a little bit of what you might enjoy," Schell said, adding folks would offer tips on local events the family might like.

One man helped make Ev's fourth birthday special, after the family was having to put up with several flat tires and was running low on equipment to keep the bikes rolling.

"We were heading to a campground, and running the risk to be traveling in the dusk. A man pulled up, he had an empty trailer, and a shirt on with bicycles along the border, he was a bicycle enthusiast," Schell recalled.

"He had all kinds of equipment in his garage. He suggested we come home with him, at least have dinner and have a shower. His wife was there, she took us in and made a really wonderful birthday dinner."

Schell said her interest in bike trips "really came through meeting my husband."

After leaving Plymouth, she attended college in Ann Arbor at the University of Michigan and was studying in a program in Massachusetts in 1981 when she met Cooper, a storyteller and performer.

Schell said she has also "done a fair amount of work with special needs kids, playing movement kind of games with them — so we both have a very physical orientation to life."

Ev, who is "a very active little guy," rode in the cart Cooper spotted in a bicycle magazine. Schell explained that the cart remains upright even if the bike pulling it spills.

OBITUARIES

CORNELIA M. MCLELLAN
Services for Cornelia M. McLellan, 80, of Inkster, previously of Plymouth, were Monday, Sept. 28, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

She was born Aug. 13, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio. She died Thursday, Sept. 24, in Inkster. She moved to Inkster in 1980 from Florida. She lived a great deal of her life in Plymouth. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by one sister, Elizabeth Gainer of Larkspur, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Leonard Partensky officiated the service.

SISTER EMMANUEL STARR

Services for Sister Emmanuel Starr, 81, of Mount St. Joseph, Ohio, were Wednesday, Sept. 30, at Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati, Ohio. Burial was in Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was born March 31, 1911, in Lansing, where she was educated by the Sisters of Charity at St. Mary's School. She died Saturday, Sept. 26, at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati. She had been a member of the community for 65 years.

Sister Emmanuel was a teacher serving in Catholic schools in

Ohio, Michigan and Colorado. In Royal Oak, she taught art classes at Shrine High School from 1952 to 1954 and 1968 to 1970. In Detroit, she taught junior high school and worked in the St. Luke parish religious education program. She was also a home visitor in the senior citizens parish program at Guardian Angel Parish in Detroit from 1972 to 1978 before retiring to Mount St. Joseph, Ohio.

She is survived by two sisters, Germaine Wirth of Canton and Lucille Sessions of Lansing; four brothers, George Starr of La Grange, Ill., John Starr of Lansing; Richard Starr of Colorado Springs, Colo., and James Starr of Prudenville, Mich.; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be given to Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati Retirement Fund, 5900 Delhi Road, Mount St. Joseph, Ohio 45051.

ELMER R. TAYLOR

Services for Elmer R. Taylor, 71, of Westland were Friday, Oct. 2, at Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 21, 1920, in Detroit and died Tuesday, Sept. 29, in Detroit. He came to Westland in 1986 from Redford Township. He was employed as a labo-

ratory technician for Burroughs Co. for over 20 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Irene S. Taylor of Westland; two daughters, Diane L. Evans of Ann Arbor and Gayle A. Bodker of Canton; one son, Richard J. Taylor of Westland; three grandchildren and one sister, Jeanette Slick of Albion, Mich.

The Rev. Jerry Yarnell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

GEORGE E. BOWERS

Services for George E. Bowers, 79, of Plymouth were Thursday, Oct. 1, at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Burial was in Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township.

He was born Sept. 11, 1913, in Flint. He died Monday, Sept. 28, in Plymouth. He lived most of his life in the area and is retired

from Burroughs.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Bowers of Plymouth; one daughter, Sandra Klinaki of Indiana; one sister, Grace Byrd of Milford; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Dr. David Hay of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton officiated the service.

CAROLYN GEESEY

Services for Carolyn Geesey, 51, of Plymouth were Monday, Sept. 14, at Uht Funeral Home. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

She was born Jan. 31, 1941, in Union City, Tenn. She died Thursday, Sept. 10, in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by one son, Donald Potter; two grandchildren; one sister, Nancy Potter; and six brothers, Charles Potter, Bill Potter, James Potter, Garland Potter, Harold Potter and Robert Potter.

Brother O.L. Holloway officiated the service.

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Pollster Gallup offers contradictory predictions

By RALPH E. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Combining dire warnings of the "destruction of civilization" with a prediction that "the best years of our nation are yet to come," pollster George Gallup Jr. delivered a somewhat confusing assessment on the U.S. economy at Oakland University last week.

Rochester Schools Superintendent John Schultz was among the 500 area residents who attended OU's seventh annual Business Forum last Thursday.

Schultz said he was disappointed in Gallup's speech, in part, because the pollster didn't offer any evidence to back up his assertions.

"The body of his speech didn't support or reject any of that statement," Schultz said. "I guess he

was interesting, (but) I think he missed the mark."

Gallup began his speech by saying that "if swift, forceful steps aren't taken to defuse the political and social time bombs facing us, we could possibly well find ourselves on a track that could lead to the destruction of civilization as we know it."

Yet Gallup finished by saying, "I can't help but come to the conclusion that, despite our many problems, the best years of our nation are yet to come."

In between his diametrically opposed predictions, Gallup offered a vast array of polling statistics, issued warnings on the danger of unemployment, suggested that national service should be mandatory for all Americans, and called the current presidential

'If swift, forceful steps aren't taken . . . we could possibly well find ourselves on a track that could lead to the destruction of civilization as we know it.'

George Gallup Jr.

campaign the strangest he has seen in 40 years of polling.

President George Bush's main problem in winning re-election, Gallup said, is the sorry state of the American economy. "The public mood is so negative that voters fail to see a bright side to our current economic situation."

He noted that "the public is not averse to cutting programs that affect the more affluent members of the society" and "more than 85 percent say they would favor rais-

ing taxes on those with incomes above \$200,000 as a means to fight the deficit," but "support is lacking for cutting federal programs that affect the middle class."

On the presidential candidacy of Henry Ross Perot, Gallup said the Texan will likely not make a tremendous difference, but could throw the election to Bush. "Perot hurts (Arkansas Gov. Bill) Clinton slightly more than he hurts Bush," Gallup said. "But I don't

know what's going to happen. None of us does."

However, Gallup said he's sure about one thing: There will be another low voter turnout in the Nov. 3 election, "perhaps the lowest in the nation's history." He said that voters will eschew the polls in great numbers because they're ticked off with the whole political process.

Most of Gallup's speech concerned unemployment. To reduce it, he said the country needs "new and creative programs," but the only one he offered was that of national service, a football that has been tossed around for years.

"The time has come to give deep and careful consideration to the possibility of initiating a national program of mandatory service, requiring every young man

or woman to give one year of service to the nation, either in military or non-military work," he said. Gallup likewise believes that Americans would vote for his national service idea in great numbers if given the chance.

In the same vein, Gallup decried the lack of "new ideas" in political campaigns and said "there's a strong basis for future third-party efforts in this country." However, Gallup's polling policy when soliciting presidential preferences is skewed in favor of the two or three main candidates. He said that, when asked for their preferences this year, voters are given a choice between Bush, Clinton or Perot. None of the other candidates (Libertarian Andre Marrou, for example) are mentioned.

Crime bill faces tough test in House

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

A state Senate-passed bill giving police officers power to burst into a house without knocking to catch criminals or confiscate drugs is in trouble in the House of Representatives.

"You may save the life of that first police officer through the door," said Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo, a strong backer of no-knock.

Gov. John Engler and supporters say the "no-knock" bill would give police with search warrants a chance to seize drugs before criminals could flush them down the toilet or dump them in acid.

"It's a death warrant for police officers," countered Sen. John Kelly, D-Grosse Pointe. "This gives criminals a justification for homicide."

Kelly called the bill the work of "these theoreticians, these desk jockeys, these lawyers," adding that "we need to have the input of line officers."

Senators passed the bill 26 to 11 with one absent.

Supporting the bill were Republicans Michael Bouchard of

Birmingham, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, Robert Geake of Northville, and David Honigman of West Bloomfield.

Opposed were Democrats William Faust of Westland, Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills, George Z. Hart of Dearborn, and Lana Pollack of Ann Arbor.

Missing the vote was Fred Dillingham, R-Fowlerville.

Dems irritated

Engler and GOP leaders irritated House Democratic leaders by calling on them to approve Engler's crime package even before the Senate voted.

"The governor blasted the House for 'failing' to act on the Senate anti-crime package, most of which had not even been approved by the Senate when the governor held his press conference," said House Speaker Lewis Dodak, D-Birch Run.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, chair of the House Judiciary Committee, said the no-knock idea was rejected in 1988, along with wiretapping bills.

The House recently dead-

locked, 44 to 44, on a vote to pry a similar no-knock bill out of Bullard's committee and onto the floor for debate.

Rep. Bill Martin, R-Battle Creek, said the bill is needed "to level the playing field" between police and criminals.

The U.S. and state constitutions forbid searches unless a magistrate signs a warrant. Police must knock and announce their presence before they may enter. Senate Bill 438 would let them ask for special warrants allowing them to enter without knocking.

No amendments

Senators debated several hours last week before approving the bill.

"Township, city, village, county and state police have supported it," said the sponsor, Nick Smith, R-Addison.

"This legalizes a criminal activity," said Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, lost an amendment to allow people whose houses were broken into by mistake to sue for dam-

ages. "If nothing is found and police destroy property, then victims should be able to recover. Mistakes do get made," said Pollack.

Smith called the amendment unnecessary, saying an out-of-court settlement would actually occur. Pollack's amendment was rejected 17 to 21 on almost a party-line vote.

Pollack also sought an amendment to limit no-knock warrants to places where at least 50 grams of heroin or cocaine are believed stored. "I want to make Nick Smith an honest man so his bill will do what he says it will do," she said.

Smith opposed it, saying no-knock searches should be used in other "exceptional" cases such as kidnapping or terrorism. Pollack's amendment lost 16 to 20.

Virgil Smith, D-Detroit, objected to the argument about giving police more tools. "When you give law enforcement 'more tools,' you give away some of your rights," said the unsuccessful primary challenger for Wayne County prosecutor.

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Sources: 1990 ABC, CAC; 1991 Belden

ADAMS PUBLISHING: Daily Tribune, Tribune Plus, Troy Source, Rochester Source, Macomb Daily, Sterling Heights Source, Utica/Shelby Source, Warren Advisor, Eastpointe/Roseville Advisors, Macomb Township/North Clinton Advisors, Mt. Clemens, South Clinton, Fraser, Chesterfield, Harrison Advisors, Romeo/Washington Advisor, St. Clair Shoreline Advisor, **ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS:** Benneville Enterprise, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle. **HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS:** Dearborn Heights Press & Guide, Dearborn Press & Guide, Lincoln Park, Southgate, Ecorse, River Rouge News-Herald, Riverview, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Gibraltar, Huron Township News-Herald, Taylor, Melvindale, Allen Park, Romulus News-Herald, Warrendale Press & Guide, Woodhaven, Brownstown News-Herald, Wyandotte, Trenton News-Herald. **HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS:** Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Fowlerville Review, Hartland Herald, Pineknay Post. **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC:** Livonia Observer, Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Birmingham Eccentric, West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, Rochester Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Farmington Observer.

Observer employee was 'great guy, hard worker'

Phillip A. Peabody, 66, a former employee of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, died Sept. 29, at his home in Lakeland, Fla.

Mr. Peabody was born in St. Clair Shores and moved to Roseville with wife Geraldine (Downer) in 1954. He retired from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in 1991 where he worked as an offset camera operator. He was a 13-year member of the Graphics Communication International Union.

Observer & Eccentric photo prep man Dewey Jenkins worked

closely with Mr. Peabody. "He always had some interesting story to talk about as soon as he came into work, usually about his family," Jenkins said. "He was proud of all his kids. I miss him even more now than I did when he retired."

O&E Production Manager Jim Jimmerson, Mr. Peabody's former supervisor, said "Phil was a great guy and a hard worker. There were many times when he said a particular job was too difficult and couldn't be done in two hours. Then he'd get it done in

half the time, and he always did an excellent job."

Mr. Peabody moved to Florida last year so that he could enjoy his favorite hobby, golf, year round.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; sons, Andrew, Daniel, David and Matthew; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Edna Warnke, Wanda Barnett, Leona Dushane; and one brother, Earl "Bud" Peabody. Mr. Peabody's sister, Sarah, preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held



Phillip Peabody

in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

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House and Senate agree on obscenity law

BY TIM RICHARD
 STAFF WRITER

The state Senate backed down and agreed to "state standard" instead of "community standards" in obscenity prosecutions.

"A number of small businesses saw this (community standards) as a problem," said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

After months of argument, both chambers agreed in one day on a compromise version of House Bill 5148. It makes manufacture and sale of obscene materials a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of \$100,000.

The bill covers books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, pictures, movies, photos, video

tapes, audio tapes and computer tapes.

It does not apply to television and cable TV, which are federally regulated, or to colleges, libraries and public art museums. Clerks in stores selling obscene material would also be excluded.

The House passed the bill 94 to 1. All area lawmakers voted yes except John Bennett, D-Redford, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, who missed the vote.

A louder and longer battle occurred in the Senate, which passed the measure 34 to 3 with all area senators voting yes.

"After two years of working on this, I felt the amendment (state standards) effectively gutted the bill," protested Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

State standards are too easy for defense attorneys to rip holes in, said Welborn. He cited a father who committed incest with his daughter after forcing her to read porn books entitled "Just Daddy and Me" and "Make Room for Daddy," convincing the 10-year-old that father-daughter sex was the norm.

Joining Welborn in voting no were Sens. Doug Carl, R-Utica, and Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township, and Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos.

But Sen. Debbie Stabenow, R-Lansing, said community standards can give inconsistent results, citing the Florida prosecutions of 2 Live Crew.

"The band was found not guilty in one area of singing an obscene song, but the record store owner

was found guilty of selling an obscene record," Stabenow said.

Booksore owners and entertainment businesses did heavy lobbying against the community standards phrase.

"These censorship bills would create separate communities in each of Michigan's 57 circuit courts and allow each to define its own obscenity standards rather than one standard for the entire state which is the current law.

"What results is a patchwork quilt of inconsistent standards that makes it virtually impossible to distribute any movie, book, record, magazine or newspaper on a statewide basis."

They also argued that "mainstream businesses" don't deal in child pornography or obscenity.

Schoolcraft College offers entrepreneur seminars

Schoolcraft College will present small business entrepreneur seminars, scheduled on six consecutive Monday evenings, from 6:30-10 p.m. These seminars are designed to help explore options for individuals to start or expand a business.

■ Oct. 5 - Entrepreneurship: Do I Have What It Takes To Make It Big? Do you have what it takes to make it as your own boss? Learn what it takes to start

your own business. Self examinations of personality, lifestyle, and perseverance will answer questions on your ability to be successful.

■ Oct. 12 - Starting Your Own New Business Or Franchise Operation: Learn what you need to consider when starting a new business or buying a franchise. Evaluate business opportunities and talk to people who have actually started their own business or

purchased a franchise.

■ Oct. 19 - Detailing A Business Plan - Your Roadmap To Success: Where do you start your business? Learn how to organize your thinking and develop a plan description of the business, its markets, and the financial statements for your business.

■ Oct. 26 - Finding Money For Your Business: How do you find the money you need to launch or

expand your business? Money is tight, but if you know the right approach, you may find the money you need to get your business going. Learn how to package your financial needs to present to an investor or banker.

The fee is \$23 per seminar, or \$118 for the series. To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

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A TIME TO KEEP Story of a Teen Suicide
 - WEDNESDAY**
CLUB CONNECT Teen Stress-Busting Advice
 - THURSDAY**
TV TEEN FORUM Why are Kids Killing Themselves?
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A TIME TO KEEP See It Again Or Tell A Friend To Watch



THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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POINTS OF VIEW

Congress should regulate itself before cable TV

A few weeks ago, I read a wire service story out of Washington, D.C., dealing with regulation of an industry. According to a congressman supporting the proposed re-regulation, he favors the legislation because the industry has increased rates substantially, provided poor service and is generally unaccountable to the public.

At first, I thought the person being quoted was talking about Congress and the federal government.

But I was sadly mistaken. He was referring to the cable TV industry.

Unfortunately, the congressman was obviously reflecting the mood of most of the U.S. House and Senate which approved the legislation by overwhelming margins last month.

Deal first, however, with one of two issues.

The criticisms leveled against the cable industry are a combination of half-truths and a gross exaggeration of the problems in the cable industry and

the effect of a small, special interest group, in this case, a consumer protection organization.

First, cable in many regions is not a monopoly because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the early 1980s. It's true that virtually all communities served by cable have only one company providing service. But that's not because of any monopolistic practices of the cable industry. It's simple economics.

A cable company which wants to come into a community already served by a competitor would be wasting its money. The current cable firm certainly enjoys a head start with subscribers, which typically accounts for 60 to 70 percent of local households. A new cable company has the same opportunity, legally, that you and I have in starting a new auto company to compete with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The simple truth of the matter is that it costs too much for an out-



LEONARD POGER

sider to start a new company. That's not the fault of the Big Three auto-makers.

Second, if people feel that cable rates are too high, they have a simple option. They can cancel their subscription and rely on over-the-air networks or spend a couple grand on installing a satellite dish to get nearly 100 channels — without paying a penny to the cable firm.

But the biggest hypocrisy in the ac-

tion of the Congress is that the House and Senate themselves are also guilty of substantially boosting the operating costs of its own business, providing poor service and being generally unaccountable.

For example, let's take accountability.

Most polls show that the majority of the country is pro-choice on abortion, in favor of gun controls and supportive of more federal support for public education.

Congress and the administration, however, have adopted more restrictive rules and policies which limit the opportunities for women to obtain abortions or even get abortion-related information from private clinics which receive federal funding.

There was a slight move toward gun control in the mid-1980s, but not the meaningful legislation favored in public opinion polls.

On education, the federal govern-

ment has continually issued reports on the failings of public schools while the administration pushes for schools of choice.

As far as accountability is concerned, a challenger doesn't have an even chance of raising the same level of money (not counting the free taxpayer-paid services enjoyed by the incumbent) in a U.S. House of Representatives race.

The incumbent enjoys a substantial benefit over challengers, especially in districts where the real race is in the partisan primary, not the general elections. And it doesn't appear that Congress has revised campaign financing to make for a more level playing field for incumbents and challengers.

Frankly, I have more confidence in my cable TV company than Congress.

Leonard Poger is community editor for the Garden City and Westland editions of the Observer Newspapers.

Media more unpopular than Clinton at Bush rally

When President George Bush visited Plymouth recently, the national press received more boos than did Bill Clinton. And this came in a community where the Democrats reserve a table for two when holding a local meeting.

It's a heck of a situation to find yourself in, when you're more hated than Clinton. And I didn't even know Jennifer Flowers.

But back to the national press. During Bush's whistle-stop in Plymouth, Gov. John Engler, or one of the other top Republicans on the platform, announced that Bush would speak as soon as the national press was seated.

The response was loud booing and yells of "tell the truth." There is probably some justification for this. The national media only seems to discover the

Midwest when there's a presidential election, a crop failure or a mass murder.

While I understood the crowd's displeasure, I was walking around with a reporter's notebook in hand, identifying me as one of the offenders.

Two blue-suited young Republicans, who my co-workers would call the Hitler youth, yelled at me to: "Tell the truth."

I grinned. These were kids who, in a couple of years, will grow up and realize that the press, national or local, isn't the problem. Sooner or later they'll realize that, as Pogo said in the comic section, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

But back to the so-called Hitler youth. Plenty of folks have yelled stupid things at political rallies in the



JEFF COUNTS

Plenty of folks have yelled stupid things at political rallies in the past that they probably wouldn't want to be reminded of today . . . One young woman from Livonia told me loudly to: 'Tell the truth.'

past that they probably wouldn't want to be reminded of today.

But my reporter's notebook attracted others. One young woman from Livonia told me loudly to: "Tell the truth."

I asked her to tell me what it was. To her the truth was schools of choice; she was for them. She attended Livonia public schools and wanted her children to get a better education.

Meanwhile, back in the press area, the national media hung out with each other in a restricted area as Bush spoke. My colleague, Kevin Brown, was in the press bleachers covering the speech.

Afterward, Brown noticed a woman near the rally site sitting on her porch drinking beer. Brown walked over and got the woman's reaction. She didn't much like Bush.

When Brown turned around, he noticed that the national press had followed him and they started asking the woman questions. "They were all pretty stiff questions," Brown said.

Chances are these folks spend most of their time talking to government officials or press secretaries and are out of touch with people. The stuff they write gets talked about only inside the Washington D.C. beltway.

That's sad. There was a time when the media was a spokesman for people, when we mirrored people's concerns.

Maybe if we did, people wouldn't be yelling at us to "tell the truth." But then again, maybe they would.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

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Dr. Hoban, a family practitioner with special interests in women's health care, is on staff at Shorepointe Family Physicians, Grosse Pointe. Her background includes extensive speaking experience through Wayne State's Medical School and community education programs.

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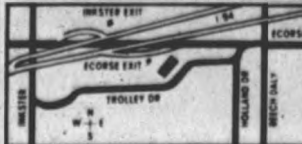
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TRAVEL



Taking leaves: Beautiful fall colors accent the meandering Blue Ridge Parkway near Asheville, N.C.

BY RICK MASHBURN
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

For many people a getaway in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains means a remote campsite or cottage, a place where the pileated woodpecker is the biggest noisemaker around.

Travelers who take smaller doses of wilderness may prefer Asheville's hiking trails, whitewater rivers and the meandering Blue Ridge Parkway are all within easy reach, yet so are out-of-town newspapers, imported beer and the occasional foreign movie.

Not by accident is Asheville's professional baseball team called the Tourists. The city has catered to visitors since the mid-19th century, when it began to be known both for lavish hotels and sanitariums.

A number of its present-day attractions were built by people who visited first, then decided to stay: George Washington Vanderbilt was so enchanted with the sight of Mount Pisgah that he bought 125,000 acres surrounding it, then situated his 285-room estate Biltmore to give him an unblemished view.

In turn, some of Biltmore's most talented designers and craftsmen also settled in the city and continued to contribute to a body of architecture that is strong in the Art Deco and Gothic Revival styles.

Created by and for outsiders, Asheville, with a population of 60,000, has an unusual sophistication for a city in the southern Appalachians.

Events

On many chilly mornings in early fall heavy moisture settles in low-lying areas of the city and surrounding valleys. Viewed from above, the fog is a thick white sea through which the mountain peaks rise like blue-green islands. The sight is well worth an early climb on foot or by car.

More predictable are the first blushes of color in the trees at

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

Asheville's built more to meet visitors' needs

higher elevations. The show descends and intensifies until its peak in mid-October.

To help counter the lull between summer vacationers and the throngs of leaf-watchers, numerous man-made events have been scheduled for the next few weeks. The complete calendar is available from the Asheville Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1010, Asheville, N.C. 28801; 800-257-1300.

Thomas Wolfe stayed away from home for eight years after he outraged the town with his thinly disguised autobiography "Look Homeward, Angel." Now he is the city's most revered native.

Walking tours include "Thomas Wolfe's Asheville." "An Evening at Dixieland" will offer music and period costumes at the Thomas Wolfe Memorial, the boarding house Wolfe's mother owned; now a museum, 704-253-8304; the house is worth a visit at any time.

Fifteen miles east of the city, at a summer camp near the town of Black Mountain, dancers and music lovers will converge for the Black Mountain Fall Festival from Oct. 9 to 11 and 16 to 18. Twenty musical groups perform each weekend, headlined by the David Grisman Quintet.

The mix includes cajun music,

blues and a percussion ensemble that plays instruments made from trash. Workshops on swing and contra dancing, drumming and musical instruments are held during the day.

While some people are listening to the stage performances, other enthusiasts are in the old dining hall where they dance until dawn. Tickets for each weekend cost \$55 in advance, \$65 at the gate; order from P.O. Box 216, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711; 704-669-4546.

Sights

For a visual introduction to the city drive west through the clutter and chaos of Tunnel Road. You'll pass through Beaucatcher Tunnel, then emerge to a stately view of the downtown skyline.

Thanks to a recent rejuvenation, downtown is spirited and hospitable. There are narrow, angled streets and spacious open squares filled with cafes, galleries and boutiques.

At Pack Square, the heart of downtown, the recently opened Pack Place Education, Arts and Science Center, 704-252-3866, has provided a new home for several of the city's small museums.

Architecture enthusiasts will want to seek out the pink-roofed Art Deco City Building at 70 Court Plaza, and the Gothic Revi-

val Jackson Building, a pencil-thin skyscraper at 22 South Pack Square. For a more comprehensive look a two-hour guided walking tour begins at the Downtown Welcome Center, 14 Battery Park Ave., 704-255-1093, and costs \$7.50.

Biltmore Estate should certainly be visited, even considering the \$21.95 admission charge. Built in the 1890s and designed by Richard Morris Hunt after 16th-century French chateaus in the Loire Valley, the splendid stone mansion is filled with original furnishings and art objects collected by George Vanderbilt in Europe.

The 8,000-acre grounds, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, include lavish formal gardens and a conservatory. Lunch at one of the two restaurants on the estate and a winery tour can extend the visit to nearly a full day. The house, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (tickets must be purchased by 5); grounds close at 8 p.m., 800-543-2961.

The rough boulders of the Grove Park Inn in Asheville stand in sharp contrast to Biltmore's gargoyle facade. The rustic hotel was built in 1912 of stone carved from the mountaintop on which it sits, and the original structure remains largely intact despite the addition of two new wings.

The terrace has dozens of rockers and a sweeping view of distant mountains; it is especially pleasant at sunset. On chilly days, comfort can be found by two huge stone fireplaces in the lobby.

Visitors who are not staying at the hotel can sit on the porch and in the lobby. Many of Grove Park's original fixtures and furnishings were made by the Roycrofters, a well-known name in the American Arts and Crafts Movement; in addition, an impressive collection of arts and crafts furnishings now decorates the public areas of the new wings. At 290 Macon Ave.; 800-438-5800.

At the Folk Art Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway, 15 minutes from town, one can finger a hand-carved bowl or chat with a broom maker as he works.

This book shop's for those who are Big on the Apple

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER

Perhaps no American city has inspired more prose, more passion and more guidebooks than New York City.

And there is no better place to find books about the city than a small, well-lighted space called the New York Bound Bookshop.

Situated in the heart of Manhattan, on the ground floor of the Associated Press building at Rockefeller Plaza, the shop carries more than 3,000 books about the Big Apple.

"This is a place for those who love New York obsessively, like we do," says Judith Stonehill, speaking for herself and co-owner Barbara Cohen.

The shop was founded by Cohen 15 years ago in the South Street Seaport area and moved to its present location three years ago.

This is where shoppers can choose from some 72 guidebooks, find old copies of the Social Register, locate novels

and mysteries set in the city, pick children's books and browse through volumes on Harlem, the subway, architecture and city planning.

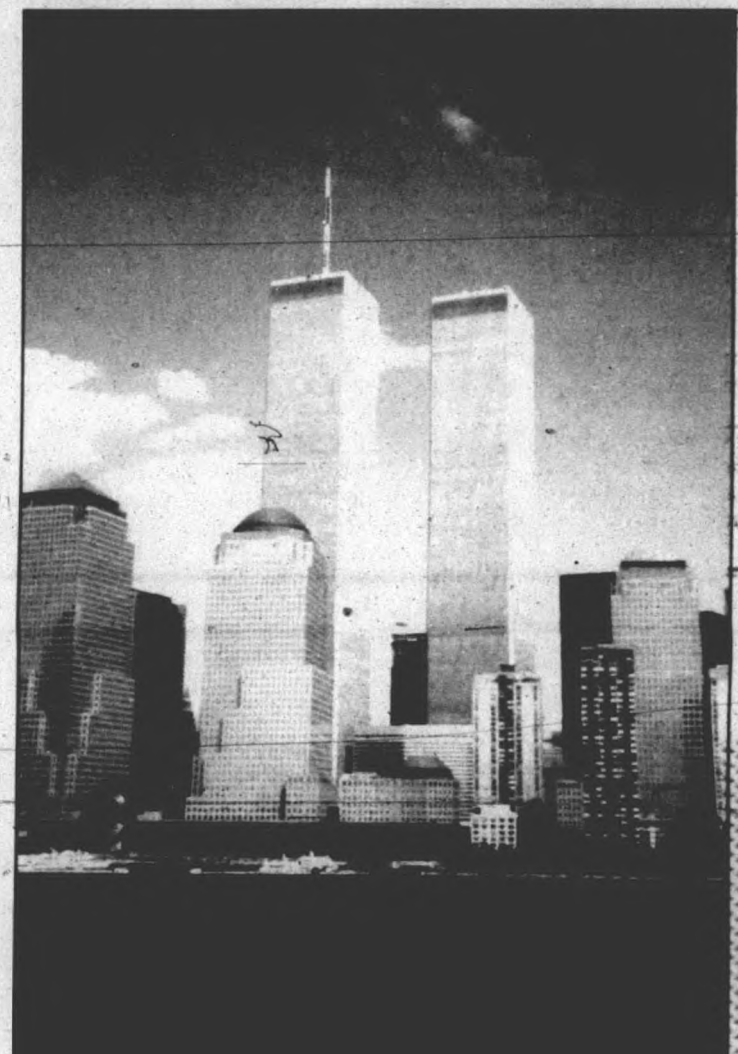
The shop also carries vintage prints, sheet music, hotel letterheads, old copies of Playbill, posters and postcards.

"One of the most extraordinary things we have right now are hand-colored photographs of New York scenes that were done by the Detroit Publishing Co. in the 1880s," says Stonehill.

Printed from the original negatives, they were done with as many as 14 color separations at a time when four or five were usually used. An unframed photo is \$175.

The current best sellers at the shop?

They include books as varied as "Letters from New York" by Helene Haniff (Moyer Bell, 1992, \$18.95); "New York Eats" by Ed Levine (St. Martin's, 1992, \$16.95), a food lover's guide to the food shops of New York; and "Chinatown: A Portrait of a Closed Society" by Gwen Kinkead (HarperCollins, 1992, \$23).



COURTESY OF EVERETT POTTER

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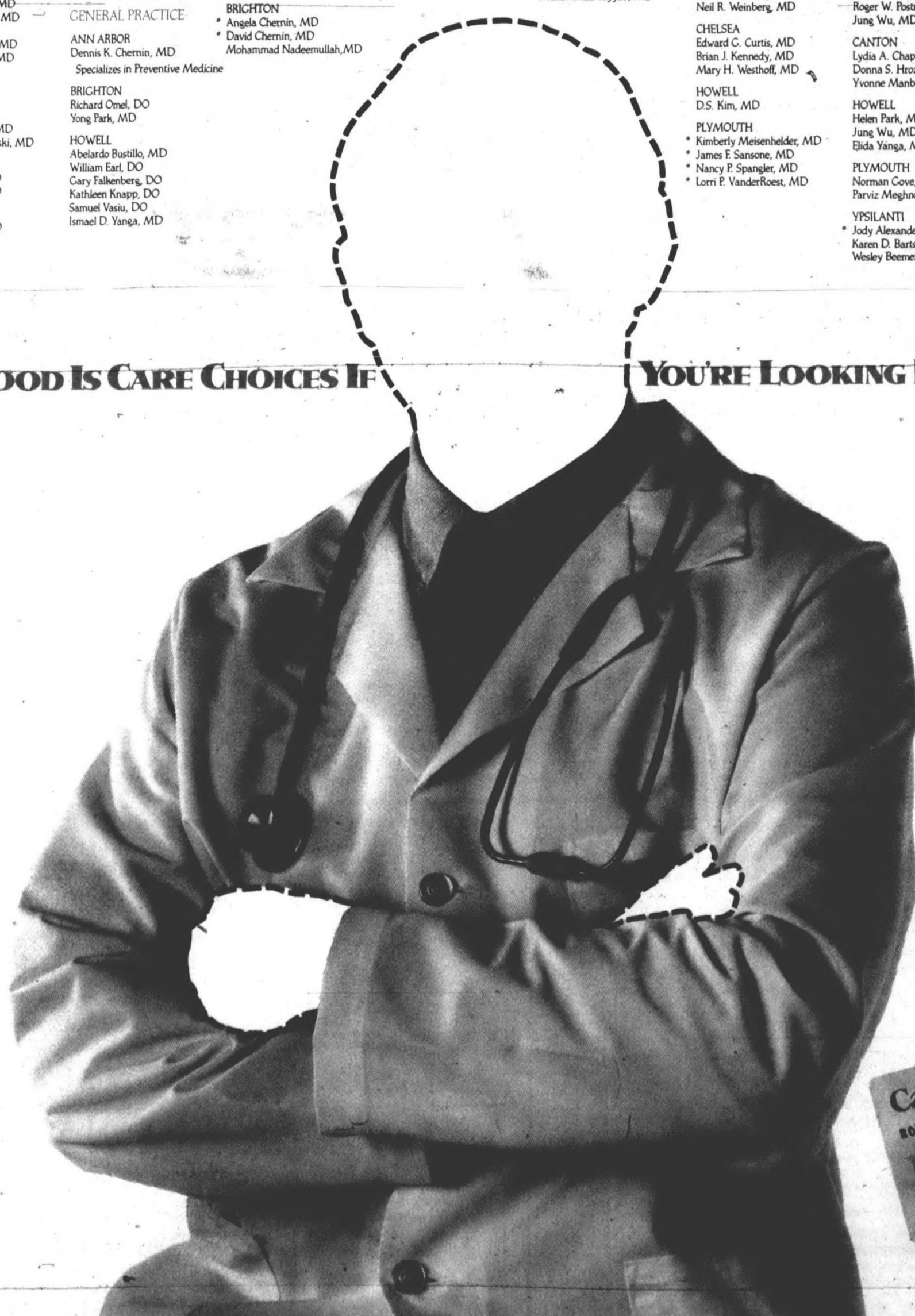
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Make 'scratch' cookies quick with cake mixes

Think about biting into a fresh, home baked cookie, still steamy warm from the oven. Mmmm, chocolate chip, tart lemon, chewy fudge, sweet cherry or spicy applesauce all that can be made in a jiffy, ready for school lunch boxes, an afternoon birthday party, or even a relaxing tea.

Quick fix approach

Now think about a time-saving approach to "something lovin' from the oven." Believe it or not, there is a way to make time tested good cookies using a quick fix approach.

This approach originated in the Duncan Hines Company back in the early 1950s. It's still a great way to make wonderful cookies, and an outstanding marketing idea — using cake mixes for something other than the traditional cake.

Obviously, the idea was timed just right. With more dual income families joining the work force, that "special time" creating a batch of homemade cookies was about ready to fall by the wayside.

Cake mix ingredients

Cake mix ingredients are basically the same as those in most cookie recipes: all purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda and some flavor element.

With the addition of shortening and eggs, there are basic recipes that can be made that would even rival the measuring and creaming associated with a "scratch" cookie.

With the onslaught of grammas all over town running to aerobic classes, bingo parlors and side trips to the casinos at Atlantic City, I thought it would be interesting to prepare a few sample batches and run them up the proverbial flagpole at momma's house, just to see if she could tell the difference.

This was no easy feat, mind you because when I first called momma to make the taste test plans, she confided that this week "would be a little difficult because on Monday she had to clean the church, Tuesday was set for a permanent, Wednesday was her grammy golf tournament" — you get the message, right?

When a day and time was finally agreed upon, I hustled together about eight different versions and asked her to make a fresh pot of coffee.

Momma's test

With the last batch still steaming up the car windows on the ride down, I made the trek to Wyandotte and waited anxiously while she tasted my handiwork.

Complaining on how I was wrecking her diet, she put away more than any 8-year-old would have.

Her comments ranged from "I'd make this one when Aunt Phillis came over" to "these would be good enough for (grandkids) Maggie and Beth." Making absolutely no complaints about any, she was duly impressed.

As a matter of fact, she even asked for one of the "Kool Kookie" recipes claiming that she would make them for the Christian Mother's Rosary Confraternity meeting scheduled for next week.

You have to realize that momma has seldom asked me for a recipe she liked and that in itself, is one of the highest compliments I can ever get. Before we get into the recipes themselves, let me give you a few cookie "primer" secrets that never fail when I'm in the mood to make homemade cookies.

Cookie tips

First off, always preheat the oven and set the racks in the middle, not too close to the bottom or top.

Next, use one of the heaviest, flat baking sheets you can afford. Baking pans with sides will make the cookies more difficult to remove. Shiny cookie sheets work best and if you have dark anodized ones, double them up for best results.

Parchment paper (sold at local gourmet shops and kitchen stores) make cookie baking a breeze, and the sheets can be used over and over again until literally burnt.

Creative cookie bakers know the importance of allowing the cookies to cool on a rack completely before storing in an airtight container.

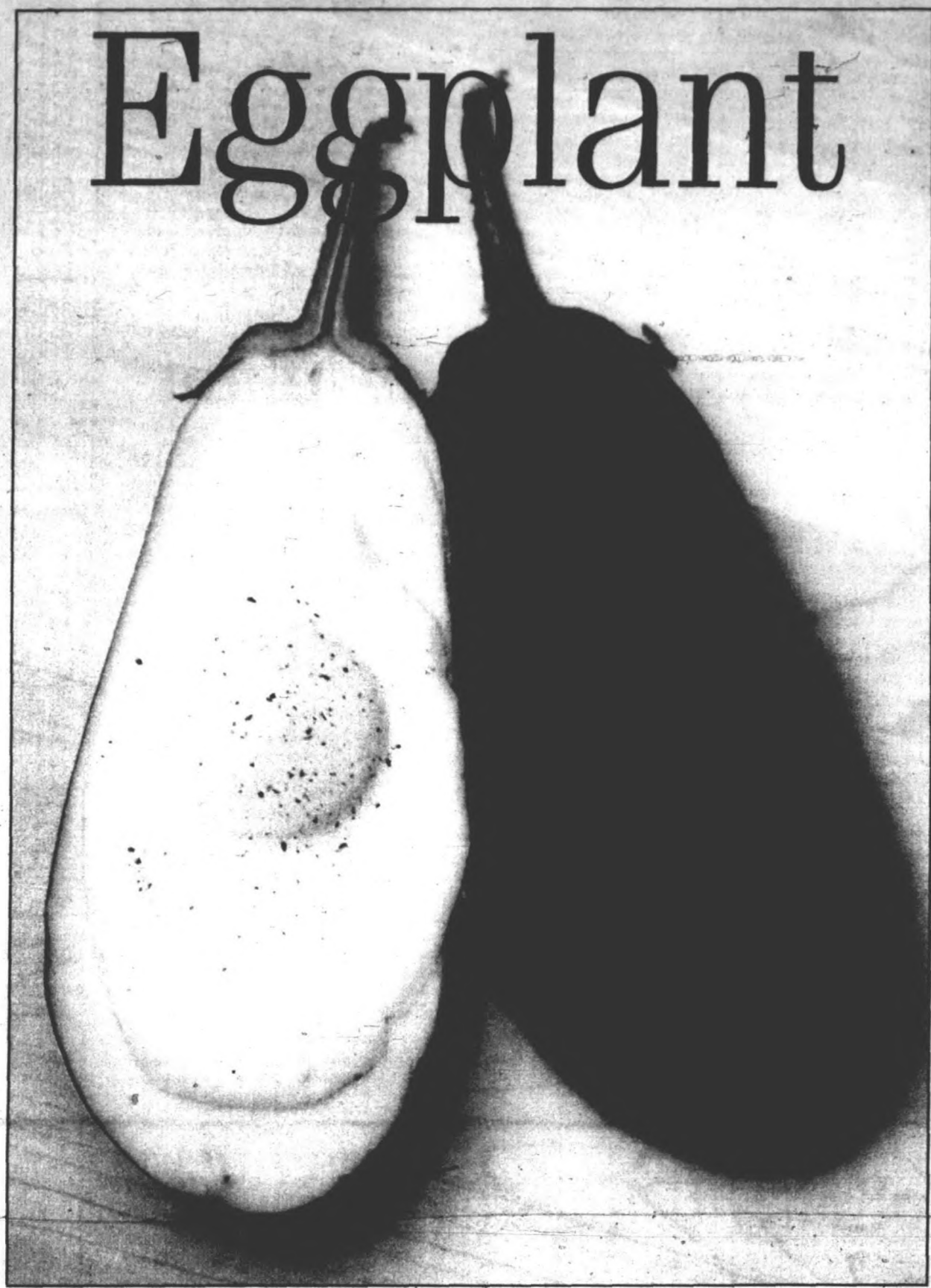
If the cookies become dry or hard, a slice of bread or an apple placed in the covered container works miracles to help soften.

Of course, in the Janes Gang household, a batch of homemade cookies rarely even sees the inside of a storage container.

So if life finds you too busy to make a batch of cookies from scratch, rest assured that these will warm the cockles of anyone's heart and are equally as good for birthdays, school lunches, church socials, family get-togethers or as a special treat for the grandchildren!

See recipes inside.

Eggplant



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Everything it's cracked up to be



They're pretty to look at and good to eat. Eggplant's subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes. Eggplant is available year-round. Learn how to pick, store and cook this versatile vegetable.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

The eggplant is probably the only vegetable that can be truly described as voluptuous. Some vegetables, such as pattypan squash, are cute, and green onions could be deemed pert, but only the eggplant alludes to the seraglio.

A member of the nightshade family, along with tomatoes and potatoes, eggplant originated in southeast Asia, and has been adapted to Mediterranean cuisine from Provence, in southern France, to Arabia.

Eggplant's delicate lavender flowers are similar to the tomato's yellow blossoms, and eggplant bushes make decorative container plants or additions to a flower border.

The good news about eggplant is that it has practically no calories — only about 38 calories per cup. The other side of the story is that eggplant has practically no vitamins or minerals, either.

It is an excellent source of fiber and a fairly good source of potassium and folic acid. Potassium works with sodium to regulate the body's water balance and normalize heart rhythms.

Folic acid is necessary for the formation of blood cells and may help protect against heart disease, nerve damage and certain types of birth defects.

Eggplant's subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes.

"We carry eggplant all year round, and it sells steadily," said

Mary Ann Maiorana, co-owner (with husband Joe, Sr. and son Joe, Jr.) of Joe's Produce in Livonia.

"The younger generation of cooks is often unsure of what to do with eggplant, but one of us is usually around to answer questions and give cooking advice.

"Generally we have two kinds of eggplant on hand. The smaller ones are good for stuffing, and the larger ones are for recipes that call for a larger quantity of eggplant like ratatouille."

To find the best eggplant, Maiorana recommends looking "for one that's nice and firm, with taut, glossy, deeply colored skin and a nice green end.

"Avoid eggplants with a discolored or dull skin. Allow about 1/2 pound per person. Store eggplant in the refrigerator, unwashed, in a plastic bag for up to five days."

Eggplant tends to absorb oil during cooking, which makes it attractive to those who love the flavor of olive oil and garlic, which are often components of eggplant recipes. Add raw or sauteed cubes of eggplant to soups or stews for added flavor.

To reduce the amount of oil absorbed, sprinkle cut sides of raw eggplant with salt and let drain in a colander for 30 minutes. Then rinse and pat dry with a paper towel.

Here are some serving ideas, top hot cooked eggplant with garlic butter, basil, oregano, marjoram, or minced parsley. Top baked slices with sliced tomato and shredded cheddar cheese, return to oven until

cheese is melted. Sauté cubed eggplant in olive oil with garlic, onions and mushrooms until soft.

Let you think that a Mediterranean background is necessary to appreciate this congenial vegetable, listen to Ginger Vintzel of Troy.

Vintzel is of Dutch descent, and a "convert" to Greek cooking through marriage to husband, Michael.

"To me, moussaka with a rich custardy sauce is just to die for," said Vintzel, director of advertising and public relations for the Michigan Design Center in Troy. "It takes time and effort, but it's worth it."

"Even when I come home from the office really beat, I can conjure up enough energy to make a moussaka."

It doesn't hurt to have helpful in laws that will share their cooking experience, but Vintzel also relies on the cookbook published by the women of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy.

"It's the next best thing to marrying into a Greek family," said Vintzel. "These recipes have been refined over the years until they're absolutely foolproof."

"I don't especially like to cook — my husband is a much better cook than I am — but Greek food is something else. Once you start cooking from authentic Greek recipes you're hooked."

Eggplants are also extremely popular decorative items these days.

Try a silver bowl filled with deep purple eggplant and bright yellow lemons.

A lovely, lively and striking combination! Or, if country is your style, try the same combination with a rustic basket. See recipes inside.

Chef gets fired up by cooking



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

As a child growing up in Southfield, Paul Tootikian of Livonia used to watch his Armenian grandma cook. As soon as he could reach the stove, he started cooking too. By the time he was 11 or 12, he was able to reproduce the smells his grandma made when she cooked.

"That's when I learned I had a knack for cooking," said Tootikian, head chef at Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills. "I first learned to taste through my nose. It came natural."

But like many of us, he didn't listen to the voice inside that was telling him to become a chef. Instead he studied welding.

Eventually, he decided to follow his heart to the kitchen and did his apprenticeship under Chef Stur Anderson at Bluebeard's Castle in St. Thomas.

"I still like to weld, and I'm a part-time carpenter," said Tootikian who has worked at Cafe Cortina since Jan. 2, 1982.

"Italian cooking is the base of all cooking. The Italians were the gourmets. They taught the French how to cook. I enjoy learning how things are made."

Family

Tootikian and his wife Judy have two children, Paul, 5, and Kelly, 3.

Favorite herb or spice

Basil.
Favorite tool at home and at work.

"A big French knife. I like it for cutting and flipping things over."

Cooking philosophy

"There are several ways of cooking something, but there's always a right way, and a wrong way. You have to identify the techniques to get it right. Once you learn why things are done the way they are you can experiment and change recipes."

Who does the cooking at your house?

"My wife and I share it, although she's always volunteering me for things like helping with the PTA spaghetti dinner."
What's a normal dinner at your house?

"We have simple dinners like chicken kabobs, rice pilaf with roasted peppers and steamed broccoli."

Name five things in your refrigerator.

"Lots of fresh fruit, Dijon mustard, fresh garlic, a pitcher of juice, and fresh herbs."

Cooking tip

"I always tell people if they cook the way they like it, they're doing it right. Express yourself, just follow the rules and do the best you can."

See recipe inside.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fresh picked: Chef Paul Tootikian picks red peppers in the garden at Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills.



Tailgate treat: Tangy Caramel Iced Spice Cake is a delicious dessert to serve at tailgate picnics. The cake will keep well in an airtight container for several days, or make it a week before and freeze it. Thaw overnight and frost the next day.

Spice cake perfect for tailgate picnics

Fall is synonymous with football and tailgate parties, but why limit a good idea?

Tailgate fun can extend to band concerts, haystack rides and other seasonal outings.

A tailgate meal can be a great way to celebrate the season without limitations.

According to Susan Wyler, author of Tailgate Parties (Harmony Books, 1984), "The tailgate can be more elaborate than a conventional picnic because you're carrying everything you need in the back of your car, not on your back or in a basket on your arm. You can really turn it into a party."

Regardless of how elaborate you wish to make your spread, the logistics of taking a meal on the road can pose some challenges to the cook. According to Wyler, organization and a make-ahead strategy are key.

"I like to plan food that can be done in advance and will hold up well and will look terrific and taste great the next day."

To help save on preparation time, let the convenience offered by the supermarket deli help you. Buy sliced cold cuts and cheese there for quick sandwich assembly. Or, if time is really short, have the deli make the sandwiches for you.

Here are some other tips to help in prepping your tailgate feast:

Keeping cold food cold is one of the greatest challenges in planning a portable meal. Make sure there is enough ice in the cooler to keep everything cold.

List the equipment you will need for transporting and serving each item: large spoons, a few sharp knives, spatulas, covered plastic containers, plastic wrap, etc.

Pack plenty of paper plates, cups, plastic eating utensils, napkins and moist towelettes.

Take only as much food as people will eat during the day. Any food that is left in the cooler when you're ready to leave should be discarded, not taken back home.

Bring a few large plastic bags for clean-up. With those things in mind, you can enjoy the weather, the game and a delicious, easily assembled meal thanks to pre-planning and the convenience of dairy products.

TANGY CARAMEL ICED SPICE CAKE

Yield: one 13 by 9-inch cake

- Cake
- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
- 2 cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 cup seedless raspberry jam
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 container (8 ounces) lowfat plain yogurt
- ¾ cup chopped pecans
- Icing
- ¾ cup (1½ sticks) butter
- 1½ cups firmly packed light brown sugar
- ½ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¾ cups confectioners sugar
- ¼ cup chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. For cake, cream butter in large mixer bowl. Gradually beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix in jam and vanilla. Combine flour, cocoa, spice, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with yogurt, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Mix well after each addition. Stir in nuts.

Spread batter evenly in well-buttered 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely in pan on wire rack.

For frosting, melt butter in heavy 2-quart saucepan over medium heat. Stir in sugar and milk. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to boiling, stirring frequently. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool to luke warm, about 30 minutes. Pour into small mixer bowl. Beat at medium speed of mixer 1 minute. Mix in vanilla.

Gradually beat in confectioners sugar until creamy and fluffy. Spread over top of cake. Sprinkle with nuts. Store, covered, in cool place or refrigerator.

Information for this story was supplied by the American Dairy Association of Michigan.

Apricots add flavor to spiced chicken pilaf

AP — When Middle Eastern cooks steam rice in broth or bouillon and season it with herbs and spices, it's called a pilaf. In the following recipe for Spiced Chicken Pilaf with Apricots, brown rice is combined with chicken, celery, diced apricots and almonds, flavored with onion powder, cinnamon and orange peel.

Garnish with celery leaves and fresh orange slices, and serve with toasted pita bread and fresh tomato and orange salad, if desired.

SPICED CHICKEN PILAF WITH APRICOTS

- 5¼ cups chicken broth
- 2 cups brown rice
- 4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
- 4 teaspoons onion powder
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

- 1 cup sliced celery
- 2½ cups cooked shredded chicken
- ½ cup slivered dried apricots
- ¼ cup sliced almonds
- Celery leaves, for garnish (optional)
- Orange slices, for garnish (optional)

In a medium saucepan combine broth, rice, cinnamon, onion powder, orange peel, salt and black pepper; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until rice is almost tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in celery. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Stir in chicken and apricots. Simmer, covered, until rice is tender and some liquid remains, about 5 minutes. Spoon into a serving bowl; sprinkle with almonds. Garnish with sliced orange and celery leaves, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: American Spice Trade Association.

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Pest threatens vineyards

If you haven't heard about phylloxera, the microscopic louse that is devouring California's vineyards, you soon will. The devastation resulting from this ancient nemesis may eventually increase the price you pay for wine.

It may cost up to a billion dollars to replant vineyards. The good news is that by the end of this decade, wine quality should be significantly improved.

Phylloxera is a microscopic vine louse indigenous to the United States. It kills vines by sucking life-giving nutrients from the roots. European grape varieties known as *Vitis vinifera* are particularly susceptible to this louse, but native American concord varieties (*Vitis labrusca*) are not.

In the mid-19th century, as shipping between the United States and Europe improved, this louse was exported from the U.S. to France in a sample of experimental vines. By the 1870s, evidence of phylloxera damage began to spread through the famous vineyards in Bordeaux, Burgundy and throughout Europe.

A vineyard infected with phylloxera produces less fruit, unripe grapes and the vines' leaves yellow and fall prematurely as though the plant was under stress. Since this pest has no known predators and is unaffected by pesticides, the vineyards of Europe were eventually destroyed.

Two solutions were suggested through agricultural research. The first was to develop phylloxera resistant varieties by crossing American and French varieties. These crosses, known as French-American hybrids, eventually found homes in the eastern U.S., including Michigan because in addition to phylloxera resistance, they also proved to be winter-hardy.

The second solution was to plant resistant American grape

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

varieties as rootstock and graft the preferred European varieties onto them. This is the method that was used to replant vineyards throughout Europe. In a sense, America provided the solution to the problem it created by exporting phylloxera to France in the first place.

Although rootstock has no effect on grape or wine taste, some rootstocks are better than others because of their ability to limit the quantity of fruit a vine can produce.

There's a large variety of rootstocks available for use when planting vineyards. Most of the vineyards in California, Oregon and Washington are planted on a rootstock known as AxR#1, a cross between a European vine and an American varietal. And there's the rub. The rootstock's European heritage is probably the reason for the current problem.

The University of California at Davis recommended AxR No.1 for many years because it seemed to be a resistant rootstock with the added advantage of promoting higher yields. On the other hand, European academics discouraged its use since 1913 because of its European parentage.

Why has this pest become a problem recently? U.C. Davis maintains that the louse currently rampaging the vast coast vineyards is a mutation called Biotype B. It has adapted to the AxR#1 rootstock through evolu-

Wine selections

Here are six flavorful examples of California Sauvignon Blanc, also known as Fume Blanc.

1991 Bogle Fume Blanc \$6; 1990 Cypress Fume Blanc \$6; 1991 Clos du Bois Barrel Fermented Sauvignon Blanc \$8; 1991 DeLoach Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1991 Merryvale Sauvignon Blanc \$12; 1990 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Fume Blanc \$14.

These reds are delicious and won't break the bank.

1989 Cune Rioja Claret \$7; 1990 Stevenot Cabernet Sauvignon \$8; 1989 Benziger Zinfandel \$10; 1990 Haywood Zinfandel \$14.

tion. This theory seems to have some validity because grape-growers we talked to say that the original phylloxera would destroy a vineyard in 10 years, but it takes only three years for the new strain.

Motto, Kryla & Fisher, wine industry consultants, estimate that the grape supply in Napa and Sonoma counties will decrease from 284,000 tons in 1991 to 180,000 by 1997, a decrease of 37 percent. This will have the biggest effect on prices of chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon since 50 percent of the best chardonnay and over 90 percent of the high-end cabernet is grown in Napa and Sonoma.

The MFK report also suggests that phylloxera will eventually be given credit for better wine quality if replanted vineyards incorporate new technology. It seems obvious however, that with the cost of replanting plus the loss of revenue due to lower production, many small, under-capitalized wineries won't make it into the 21st century.

Group honors local restaurant owner



KEELY WYGONIK

Wish the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts team luck, they'll be leaving this week for Frankfurt, Germany to compete in the Culinary Olympics Oct. 11-15.

Paul Leung, owner of Oceania Inn Restaurant of Warren, Drayton Plains and Rochester Hills was honored for his contributions to the Chinese American community at a dinner to benefit the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan on Sept. 27.

Leung, honorary chairman of the 1992 Moon Festival, hosted the dinner at Oceania Inn of Warren. It was a gala event featuring the Lion Dance, a fashion show of traditional Chinese costumes and wonderful dinner. All of the dishes were beautifully garnished and delicious.

You don't have to be of Chinese descent to become a friend of the Chinese American Cultural Center of Michigan. The Ann Arbor-based center hosts many activities including the Moon Festival, educational workshops for children and adults in paperfolding, calligraphy and painting, and art exhibits of local and national artists.

Another winner was "Chili Joe" Wnuk of Westland who won first place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Tips make tasks easier

Here's a couple of handy tips. Pepper pointer: the larger the pepper, the milder the flavor; the smaller the pepper, the sharper the taste.

A solution of equal amounts of vinegar and water can be used to take salt stains off shoes and boots.

Plants are best watered with room temperature water.

Hold long-stemmed flowers erect in a tall, wide-mouthed vase by crisscrossing transparent tape across the top.

It takes an excess of 3,500 calories in the diet to gain a pound.

Here are some tips from Louis Rich slow roasted turkey.

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

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

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Street SCENE

IN CONCERT

Monday, Oct. 5

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

Tuesday, Oct. 6

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

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

Wednesday, Oct. 7

THE JIM ROSE CIRCUS SIDESHOW
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

WHIPTAIL
With Strange Bedfellows at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

MOVE
With Euthanasia, Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac. 334-9292

Thursday, Oct. 8

RHINO BUCKET
The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. 366-8633

CLUB KAOS
With Native Rage at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

ROBERT JONES AND MIKE STEVENS
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451

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

BERMUDA MOONHAWK
With Mooshka at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. 874-0254

IMMUNITY
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050

Friday, Oct. 9

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

DARK CARNIVAL
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. 778-6404

DECIIDE
With Cancer and Demolition Hammer at

The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. 366-8633

HAPPY ACCIDENTS
With Cylinderhead, Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

PETS OR MEAT
With Wesley and the Flying Sex Gods at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

MAESTRO SUBGUM AND THE WHOLE
With Only a Mother, Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 823-2355

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

FOUR BITCHIN' BABES
Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. 763-3333

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

DISCIPLINE
With Trust Fund and Doomsday Dogs at Paychecks, 2932 Caniff, Hamtramck. 874-0254

ROLAND B
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050

CHAOS JAM SESSION
Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 831-8070

CYPORYN
Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Two shows 9 and 10:30 p.m. 864-1200

TWIST
With Nova Ovens and Girls with Hats, Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. 365-3829.

Saturday, Oct. 10

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

GRAMAM PARKER AND SMALL CLUBS
With Lucinda Williams, Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward, Detroit. 99-MUSIC

SCREAMING TREES
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT

JELLY ROLL BLUES BAND
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747

SASS JORDAN
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville. 778-6404

MUCKY POP
The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit. 366-8633

ACME SOUL
With Mocking Bird, Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. 365-3829.

FRANK ALLISON
Lili's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555

230 MAX
With Sometimes Why at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292

HAND OVER HEAD
With Tongue and the Rockin's Amoebas at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 823-2355

LEO KOTIKE
The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Two shows 7:30 and 10 p.m. 761-1451

TEN HIGH
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050

FRANPTON BROTHERS
Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 831-8070

CYPORYN
Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Two shows 9 and 10:30 p.m. 864-1200



Nature facts: 3rd Nature, which includes members Randy Kujawa (left), Nathan Rouse, Dave Jack and Scott Dailey, perform an indelible, accessible brand of rock 'n' roll highlighted by the band's six-song self-titled release.

Alternative by (3rd) Nature



It could well be a case of judging a band by its dress. 3rd Nature says their sound is hard-edged alternative, but the group doesn't portray itself in the true sense of the cutting edge word. It seems alternative for them is not being in the mainstream of the musical airwaves. That suits this good just fine.

"Actually, I had to call her back later," Kujawa says.

3rd Nature calls back to the days of several '80s Detroit area bands. Dailey was a member of the Stingrays and Sunz of Phun while drummer Dave Jack has performed with Via Satellite, Karen Monster and Ash Can Van-Gogh.

Rouse and Kujawa have an extensive resume of musical groups, including an earlier incarnation of 3rd Nature fronted by the lead singer. The current 3rd Nature formed two years ago.

"After several years of doing this, going through different bands, you gain so much experience," says Dailey, whose former group, the Stingrays, were a popular commodity on the local scene in the mid-80s. "You learn not to expect the same things going out."

Aside from the release, the band has been playing the circuit at clubs such as I-Rock and Lili's. A record release party is in the works for sometime in November.

In the meantime, it's only a matter of honing what's already there.

"We're to the point where we've jelled as a band and we have our own sound," Kujawa said, "and we're ready for anything."

"3rd Nature" is available on Mile High Club Records, 7220 Cedarcroft, West Bloomfield 48322.



Crooning: Juliana Hatfield will perform Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.



BARBARA SCHIFF

Dear Readers,
In September 1991, a woman wrote a letter saying she wanted to break up with her boyfriend because she found him masturbating while watching a pornographic film. She said her values and morals are totally against masturbation and pornography.

In the same column, a different woman wrote that after dating a man for a few years he waffled when the subject of marriage came up and so she gave him a two-week ultimatum: decide by then to marry or she would leave the relationship.

I supported both women's decisions to be true to what they know about themselves.

Subsequently, I received some pro and con letters that were

printed with further feedback. Today's letters came later and so were not included. The controversy is about when to seek compromises and when to hold to convictions. Clearly, there are different strokes for different folks. What will work for one person will not fit for another. No one answer will fit all writers.

The point I have been trying to make is that there are some problems that can't be solved even with the best possible communication. Well-meaning people may ride courageously and with all good intentions into the valley of death but there is no question that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Often the therapy that I do is trying to cure something that was preventable but may be incurable.

Barbara

Dear Barbara:
I agree with Mike in your Sept. 30 column.

I am a woman happily married to my husband for 24 years. Nei-

ther one of us masturbates regularly, but if I feel the need, it doesn't affect the love and respect that I feel for my husband.

I think that you misled "Broken Up" and I also agree that you made a mistake with Bunny. A two-week ultimatum is an immature way of dealing with such a serious decision. It closes the doors on communication.

I'd like to know where you got your training to be a "trained therapist" and how much experience you have at counseling. Those are very general terms and qualifications for influencing people's lives.

Marilyn from L.A.

Dear Marilyn,
I hope that the above statements will broaden your outlook about other people. Each person has a right to what suits them. No one should have to listen to even a well-meaning person's ideas about what he or she thought she should do. "Broken-Up" has a

right to know what she wants and to do it.

Barbara

Dear Ms. Schiff,
I have never written to a columnist before, but today's column inspired me.

I was very happy to read Mike from Birmingham's letter because I agree with him — so naturally I was distressed at your response. (Note: Mike thought we all need to be tolerant of masturbation, as it is a natural part of life.)

As someone who has been married for nine years to someone who is not perfect, I feel that your advice should have been along the lines of accepting a person as a "package deal." Everyone has aspects to his/her personality which will drive any one person "crazy." No one can be 100 percent perfect for anyone. But if the pluses outweigh the minuses, there would be a good match.

I feel that one reason so many people get divorced or are happily

single is that many people refuse to accept the approach I described. I wouldn't suggest that someone compromise on vital qualities — for instance, if someone values honesty above all else, she would be mismatched with someone who commits fraud.

But if two people agree on the fundamentals and agree to make a relationship work, they can overcome the small things. All couples agree and these "small things" may come up and cause conflict, but they can be overcome when each party recognizes that there are bigger reasons to stay together.

I also agree with Mike that "Broken-Up's" objection to masturbation is very naive. I, too, was very shocked at your original response. Wouldn't it be more constructive to attempt to communicate with the boyfriend about it? Just because he was doing it that one time does not mean that it's something vitally important to him. Maybe he'd like to get married and discontinue it.

D.K.

Dear D. K.,

I hope that the material above will show you that I am quite in agreement with accepting a person as a "package deal," if you are capable of doing it. However, I do not believe in "the tyranny of the norm" wherein a person is supposed to do what others have chosen to do even though it goes against his or her nature.

As you were capable of accepting someone who "was not perfect," I am sure that you can accept the right of another person to feel differently from you. In a democracy, such as ours, we have the right to disagree with anyone whom we think is wrong but respect the right of the other person to be "wrong."

Barbara

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

STREET SENSE

Even the best communication can't solve some problems

Let's say hail to the conquering 'Hero'



JOHN MONAGHAN

Stephen Frears' "Hero" re-invents Frank Capra for the '90s without the overdose of schmaltzy sentiment.

nie's face and the reflection in his glasses. He looks on not especially shocked at the potential of lost life, but with the profound look of "Why me?"

Reluctantly, he steps out of his car and into the pouring rain to answer the cries for help. Not once but three times he enters the burning plane to pull out injured passengers.

Enter Geena Davis's Gale, a hot-shot television reporter and survivor of Flight 407. Broadcasting with a cast on her arm, she begs the man to step forward. The

mud on the hero's face obscured his identity during the mayhem, so when John Bubber (Andy Garcia) steps forward, she and the rest of the world praise him as a hero.

The rollercoaster ride of frustration and chance leads to an interesting moral: there's a hero in all of us when placed in the right situation.

In different hands, this material would be Touchstone-ized and ordinary. Thanks to co-scriptwriter David Webb Peoples (the same pen behind the equally memorable "Unforgiven"), the story is wildly satiric but also subtle.

Stephen Frears, the talented director of "Dangerous Liaisons" and "The Grifters," gives the film a playful and unsettling edge. Even when the characters in his films get incredibly ugly, you can't take your eyes off of them.

Which brings us to Dustin Hoffman, who has quite simply

his most challenging role in years. Best are the moments when the divorced father and kleptomaniac tries to teach his kid the cynical facts of life.

Although Hoffman's neurotic shuffling and twitching keeps you glued to him during most of the picture, Garcia and Davis have their own moments to shine. Casting director Juliet Taylor, responsible for populating most of Woody Allen's films, helped assemble the supporting ensemble, which includes Tom Arnold as a bartender among other familiar character faces.

Although the film clocks in at almost two hours, it keeps a brisk pace reminiscent of the classic comedies of Capra, Howard Hawks or Preston Sturges. There isn't a wasted bit of footage or dialogue, especially in the news-room scenes between Gail and her Cary Grant-like editor (an uncredited bit by Chevy Chase.)



In the limelight: Gale Gayley (Geena Davis) is a reporter whose not about to let Bernie LaPlante (Dustin Hoffman) and a good story get away in "Hero."

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'Onibaba' captures life on claustrophobic edge



PASS THE POPCORN
LaANNE ROGERS

The only noise is wind blowing through a forest of reeds that run deep on each side of the river. The quiet is broken by the sound of two Samurai, one wounded, fleeing from enemies pursuing them on horseback.

The two men are eventually hidden, nearly swallowed up by the bending and shift reeds. Just as they start to relax, they are killed by spears that seem to come from nowhere. It isn't the enemy soldiers. It's a peasant woman and her daughter-in-law, who strip the men of their armor and weapons before throwing the bodies into a deep pit.

Set in medieval Japan, the fascinating 1964 film "Onibaba" is a story of murder, survival, greed and lust with a bit of the supernatural thrown in for good measure. It's a beautifully photographed film, capturing the claustrophobic quality of people constricted in every sense of their lives.

The older woman's son has been gone for sometime, conscripted by one the warring factions. There is some talk of the various Samurai factions and their competing emperors though for these rural peasants the causes make little difference. The conscripted farmers start out fighting for one army and then are added to another force when their original captors have been killed in battle. Which side they fight on doesn't matter.

Living in the path of moving armies and battles, daily life has been disrupted, in particular farming. So it is that the women turned to murder and theft to survive,

pawning their spoils with a local merchant for food and clothing.

In their thatched hut hidden in the reeds near the river, the women are surviving well enough. Problems begin when a local man, who was among those conscripted to fight, returns after having run away from the battles. He tells the women that the son, the younger woman's husband, has been killed, not by soldiers but by villagers, defending their food and homes.

The man casts a covetous eye not only on the women's food but also on the younger woman. He joins the women in dispatching a couple warriors and adds some saki to his list of bartered goods.

Ever watchful from the corner of her eye, the older woman is hostile towards the man, a resentment from her son's failure to return and of losing the younger woman who she fears will abandon her. She's also somewhat jealous of the sexual relationship she sees developing between the man and her daughter-in-law.

After failing in her machinations to keep the couple apart, the woman takes drastic steps to put the fear of Buddha into her wayward daughter-in-law. In the end, nothing good comes from it for anyone.

Directed by Kaneto Shindo and photographed by Kyomi Kuroda, the visual style of "Onibaba" is gorgeous and one of the most compelling components of the movie. There are times when the blowing reeds look like a forest of swords, appropriate for a land savaged by war. There is a fatalistic quality to the film that almost makes death and destruction inevitable.

"Onibaba" is available in video cassette at your local video store.



Lack of grace: Michael Gambon is the fascist gangster and Helen Mirren his wife in Peter Greenway's "The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" at the State Theater in Detroit.

SCREEN SCENE

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

"La Discrete" (France — 1991), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 9-10; 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 11. When an aspiring young author is abandoned by a new love, he vows revenge against all females by seducing a woman chosen at random and keeping a diary of the affair. His publisher hopes that the memoirs will be marketably erotic.

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

"Pygmalion" (Britain — 1938), 7 p.m. Oct. 5. In the first film adaptation of the George Bernard Shaw play, a phonetics expert (Leslie Howard) accepts the seemingly impossible challenge of turning a Cockney flower girl (Wendy Hiller) into an aristocratic gentlewoman.

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

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

"Bob Roberts" (USA — 1992). Tim Robbins wrote and directed this stinging mock-documentary look at a folk singer vying for a

seat in the Senate. The outlandish study of a "rebel conservative" targets political campaigns as insincere and money grubbing.

REDFORD THEATER
13670 Lahser, Detroit. Call 537-2560 for information. (\$2.50)

"Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (USA — 1989). 2 p.m. Oct. 10-11 (organ overture begins at 1:30 p.m.) The most recent installment in the popular adventure series, this time teaming our hero (Harrison Ford) with his archaeologist father (Sean Connery). Great fun.

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

"The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover" (Britain — 1989), 8 p.m. Oct. 5. Director Peter Greenaway delivers another nasty but visually fascinating assault of the senses. This time a fascist gangster arrives nightly with his gang at a fancy French restaurant and turns the place upside down. Meanwhile, he has tasty revenge in store when he finds his wife (Helen Mirren) is having an affair with a bookish fellow diner.

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

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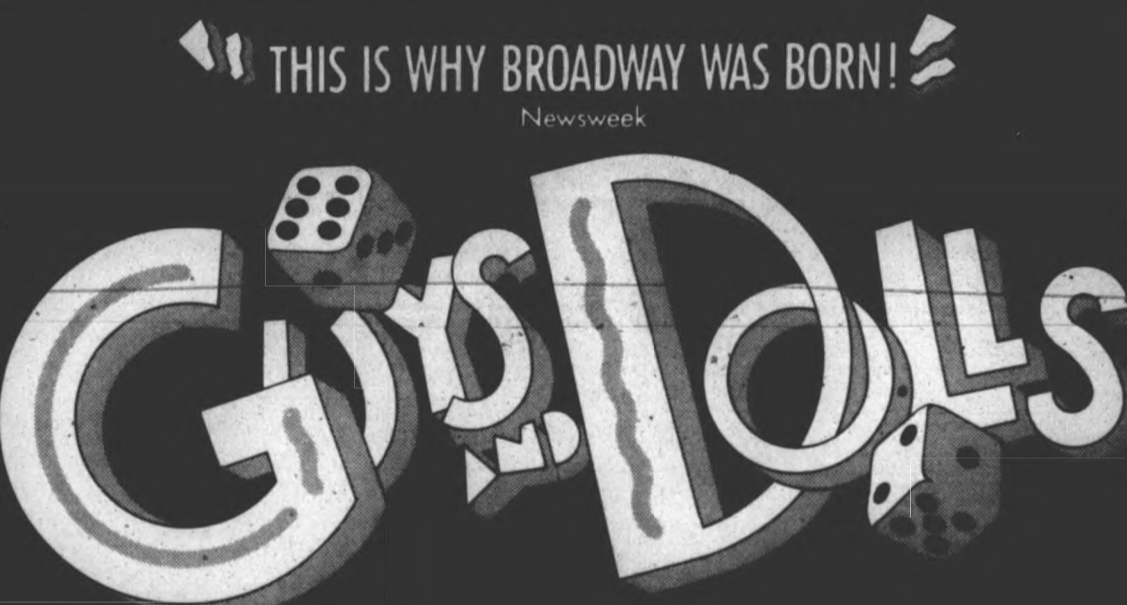
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OCTOBER 9-10-11, 1992
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SPRINGFIELD-OAKS CENTER

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(313) 634-4151 Country Folk Art Shows, Inc. P.O. Box 111, Orionville, MI 48462 (313) 634-4153 Publishers of Country Folk Art, TOYBOX & Yippi-Yi-Yee Magazines

SPORTS



MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Canton soccer victory

Plymouth Canton achieved its first victory over perennial power and defending Class A champion Livonia Stevenson in boys soccer Wednesday, 1-0.

"I don't know if the players know we've never beaten them, but some of the seniors might realize it," Canton coach Don Smith said.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence. It was a good overall effort. The defense came up strong."

Sophomore Graham Wilk scored the only goal at the eight-minute mark of the first half. Senior Mike Hayes got credit for an assist, delivering a cross from a reset to Graham, who touched in his team-leading sixth goal.

Senior goalkeeper Ryan Henkel got his sixth shutout. The No. 4-ranked Chiefs are 8-2-4.

Rocks run past Rockets

Plymouth Salem improved to 2-0 in Lakes Division dual meets with a 20-38 victory over Westland John Glenn in boys cross country Thursday.

Derek Cudini paced the Rocks with a first-place finish and time of 16:59 on the Cass Benton course.

Salem's Justin Richardson was second (17:37), Jamie Miller fourth (18:11), Andy McDonald fifth (18:13), Jared Biniecki eighth (18:40) and Russ Polcyn ninth (18:49).

Henry Honeycutt was Glenn's top runner with an 18:10 time. Salem is 2-1 overall.

Canton defeats Harrison

Plymouth Canton's tight, pack running gave the Chiefs an impressive win Thursday over another good WLAA team in boys cross country, Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs conceded the top two places but captured the next seven to defeat the Hawks 25-36 at Oakland Community College.

Harrison's Justin Dreyer was first (17:10) and Todd Haney second (17:18), but the next seven crossed within 23 seconds of each other for Canton.

David Yack (17:35), Casey Moothart (17:38), Todd Smith (17:47), Ian Bedford (17:48), Tim Czerniawski (17:55), Jeff Keith (17:57) and Shawn McNamara (17:58) finished in consecutive order for the Chiefs.

"I've been hoping all year to get our group a little tighter, and we did that today," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "That's the kind of running we need to do. We just have to get everyone running faster now. That's how we'll have to run to score in the big meets."

"At this point in the year, the kids are doing a good job, and we have to keep moving in the right direction."

Canton is 1-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 2-1 overall. The Hawks, runners-up in the league last year, are 0-2 in the division.

Salem girls rout Glenn

Plymouth Salem trounced Westland John Glenn 18-45 in girls cross country Thursday despite not putting three of its top runners in the race at Cass Benton Park.

The Rocks had seven of the top eight runners and were led by Leah Retherford's winning time of 20:56. Emily Farrell was second (20:59) and was followed by Glenn's Tina Moore (21:05).

Sarah Hamilton (21:40), Courtney Sheldon (21:52), Lynda Sebestyen (22:02), Kelly Morante (22:31) and Katie Heid (23:43) finished in the Nos. 5-8 places for Salem.

Seniors Corey Gulkewicz and Stacy Witthoff and sophomore Stacy Moore did not run for the Rocks, 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA and 3-0 overall.

"It was a bit of an experiment," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "We wanted to see what the future looks like. That's pretty much our returning team with the exception of Moore."

"I wanted to see how the young kids would run without anybody helping them. We tried to run pretty hard the first mile, which we'll have to do as the year goes on and the meets get harder."

"We want to run hard the first mile and get into good position, rest a bit in the second and see who can come back and run quick in the third mile."

Chiefs overcome Hawks

Farmington Hills Harrison was no longer a pushover in girls cross country Thursday as visiting Plymouth Canton won a close meet 24-31 at Oakland Community College.

Laura McWilliams (21:13) and Kathleen Landelius (21:21) captured the top two places for the Chiefs, but Harrison filled the next three spots with Allison Noe (21:50), Jamie Riggs (22:22) and Jenny Hannawa (22:42).

Canton clinched the victory when Karina Kilpelainen (23:11), Jamie DeCourcy (23:17) and Lara Antczak (23:33) crossed in the Nos. 6-8 places.

"It was a real close matchup," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We were able to get our top two in first, and our fourth and fifth runners beat theirs. That was the big difference."

Harrison's Ulla Reinikainen (23:42) and Jenny Davis (23:50) rounded out the top 10.

Canton is 1-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 2-1 overall, the Hawks 1-2 and 3-4.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chiefs top rivals: Susan Pritchard of Canton finished second in the 200-yard freestyle (above) with a 2:05.63 time Thursday and also helped the Chiefs win the 400 freestyle relay. Canton defeated Salem for the second year in a row.

Canton swimmers outduel Salem



Plymouth Canton continues to boast an unbeaten record in girls swimming dual meets after defeating rival Plymouth Salem last week. The Chiefs are 5-0 with a big contest coming up Thursday against Northville.

Plymouth Canton has established itself as the dominant team of late in the girls swimming rivalry with Plymouth Salem.

The Chiefs won the annual dual meet for the second straight year and sixth time in the last seven Thursday night, 120-66 at Salem.

"It's purely random selection," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "It's who comes in the door, not whose program is better."

"(Salem coach) Chuck Olson is a great coach. I've learned a lot from him, and that's a reason why we've been so successful over here."

The Chiefs also remained undefeated, boosting their dual-meet record to 5-0. The Rocks are 3-2.

Canton won 10 of the 12 events and was led by Jill Mellis, who was first in the individual medley (2:16.68) and the butterfly (1:01.33) and helped the Chiefs sweep the relays.

Pam Pritchard, Mellis, Sara Larson and Suzan Daoust won the medley relay in 1:58.23, and the team of Mellis, Susan Pritchard, Katie McWhirter and Pam Pritchard combined for a 3:56.51 time in the 400 freestyle.

Other wins came from McWhirter in the 200 freestyle (2:05.28), Daoust, 50 freestyle (26.79); Pam Pritchard, 100 freestyle (57.37); Jill Barnes, backstroke (1:07.3); and Larson, breaststroke (1:14.54).

The winning 200 freestyle relay team was Canton's foursome of Daoust, Beth Berger, Pam Pritchard and Danielle Yockey with a time of 1:48.48.

"We swam a little tired and sick, but this meet always brings the best out of both teams," Wellman said.

Barnes had personal bests in the backstroke and butterfly, as did Daoust in the 50 freestyle. The Canton relays went faster and Mellis was outstanding as usual, according to Wellman, who also cited the second-place swims by Susan Pritchard in the 200 freestyle (2:05.63) and Yockey in the 100 freestyle (58.65).

Salem winners were Alysia Sofios in diving with 214.25 points and Melanie Bosse in the 500 freestyle with a 5:32.88 time. Bosse also had a lifetime best in the IM in which she finished second at 2:22.26.

The Chiefs put their unbeaten record on the line again Thursday when they will be host to Northville for an important Western Division dual meet.

It's a football 1st as Chiefs upset Hawks

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's first win of the 1992 football season was certainly a big one.

The Chiefs not only snapped a five-game losing streak dating back to last season but took their first-ever victory from Farmington Hills Harrison 23-15 Saturday.

"It was long time coming," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "It's good from the standpoint it's our first win, but these kids easily could have packed up the tent. They continued to believe and came to play, and that's what is important."

Canton is 1-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 1-4 overall.

The Hawks, who had not lost three consecutive games since 1972 and had their 10-year hold on the division title broken, are 0-3 and 2-3.

"The thing that makes it so gratifying is they have a good program and

it's based on consistency," Khoenle said. "Anyone can have a good year, but they've been doing it for 15 years. When you beat a program like that, it's something to treasure. You don't do it every year."

The Chiefs, who led at halftime against Monroe and Northville, made all the right moves Saturday. They scored when an early turnover presented the opportunity, held the lead and drove for another touchdown off the second-half kickoff.

"There were a lot of positives in this game," Khoenle said, "and I hate to keep repeating myself, but the kids made up their minds they were going to do it and they did it. It's a testimony to the kids."

The Chiefs made some changes last week, most notably the promotion of sophomore quarterback Brett Elledge to the varsity and his insertion into the starting lineup.

Elledge was 3-of-6 passing for 39 yards, throwing for one TD and run-

ning for another in his debut.

"He was under a lot of pressure, but he made a few key passes and didn't make any ball-handling mistakes," Khoenle said. "He did a good job and everything worked out well."

Canton got an early boost it sacked Harrison quarterback Jeff Cisko, forced a fumble and recovered at the opposing 18-yard line. Elledge capped the scored on a 1-yard sneak.

The Chiefs learned early they could run on Harrison. Neil Haremski rushed for 136 of the team's 214 total on 15 carries.

"When they saw they could move the ball on us, it got them fired up," Harrison coach John Herrington said.

The Chiefs scored the next time they had the ball, too. Canton overcame three penalties on the 11-play, 79-yard drive. Elledge passed 9 yards to Ryan Ostach for the score.

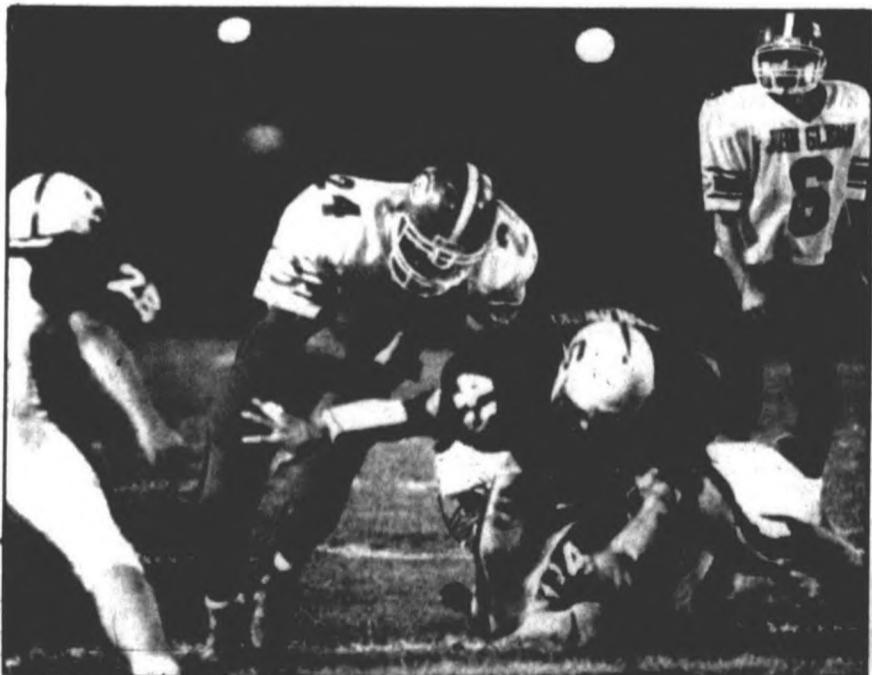
Harrison made it 14-7 at halftime. Cisko's 59-yard pass to Keye Smith put the ball on the Canton 1 and set

up Nick Williams' TD plunge. The Hawks were stopped on downs at the Canton 15 before the half ended.

With the second-half kickoff, the Chiefs marched 72 yards in 12 plays to take a 20-7 lead. A personal-foul penalty nullified Dave Gloetzner's interception at midfield and kept the Canton drive going. Haremski later ran 23 yards around end for the TD.

The Hawks rallied and cut the margin to 20-15, however. They scored a safety when a Canton punt snap went out of the end zone, and Joe Pesci's 42-yard pass to Smith was followed by Scott Gurke's 41-yard TD run with 9:42 to play. Smith, who replaced the injured Cisko (concussion), was stopped on the conversion attempt.

The Chiefs recovered an on-side kick and drove the Harrison 9 where Bill Talbot kicked a 25-yard field goal for insurance points with 4 1/4 minutes left.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tough to stop: Salem defenders Andy Szydlowski (45) and Steve Schumacher (25) try to halt the progress of Glenn's Joe Paddock.

Rockets as tough as Salem coach expects

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn did nothing to diminish Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer's preseason assessment of the undefeated Rockets when the teams played Friday night.

"I said 'They're the best team in our conference.' I said that before the season started and I still say it," said Moshimer after Glenn coasted to a 35-0 victory at Salem.

"They have fine football players, they're well coached, they execute very well, they keep coming at you and they play until the whistle."

The Rockets, who have outscored five opponents 203-21 with three shutouts, are 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities

Association and 5-0 overall. Salem is 1-2 and 2-3.

Glenn now faces its biggest test of the season when it plays defending Lakes champ North Farmington in a game that should decide the division title (7:30 p.m. Friday at Glenn).

"The schedule keeps getting tougher for us," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "At 2-2 they were the toughest team we've played."

"We were a young team coming into the season. But, by the time you get to the mid-point of the season, you just have to line up and play. If you're going to win a championship, you have to buckle up and go to work."

DePorres no match for Shamrocks

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Except on fourth down, Redford Catholic Central had no problem moving the football Saturday night against Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

The Shamrocks, who were stopped twice inside DePorres' 10-yard line on fourth down and short yardage in the second half, still whipped the Eagles 15-6 before an overflow crowd at Livonia Clarenceville.

DePorres came into the game undefeated and unscored-upon in four games. But the Shamrocks, who fell behind 6-0 after one quarter, proved a point by scoring points and holding the Eagles to one score — and no first downs after halftime.

CC (5-0 overall) gained 175 of its 225 total yards after halftime. The Shamrocks ran 34 offensive

plays to DePorres' nine in the second half.

CC, which wasted two scoring chances in the second half after failing to convert fourth-down plays, went ahead 13-6 on a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Jason Krueger with 4:02 remaining in the game.

CC clinched the verdict when Joe Lopez and Joe Suhajda sacked DePorres quarterback Maurice King in the end zone for a two-point safety.

After each score, the Shamrocks crossed their arms in the form of an "X," signaling an end to DePorres' shutout string.

The win also gave CC revenge after losing last year's Catholic League championship to DePorres, 16-15.

"They were talking all week about how they held everybody scoreless so before the game we

made a plan to make an 'X' sign to cross out their shutout," said all-purpose back John Raasch. "The shutouts have been because they've been playing weak teams. They weren't ready for Shamrock football."

DePorres took a 6-0 lead in the first half after an impressive 80-yard drive that was capped by Kierre Stinnette's 2-yard run with 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

But the Shamrocks responded with a seven-play, 57-yard scoring drive in the second quarter to go ahead for good. Junior tailback Freddie Taylor ended the drive with a 21-yard TD run with 4:55 left in the half and Adam Borchert's extra point gave the Shamrocks a 7-6 halftime lead.

A 17-yard pass to Raasch was one of the key plays of the drive. Taylor led the Shamrocks with

84 yards on 12 carries, gaining 55 yards after halftime. Krueger added 56 yards on 21 carries and Raasch contributed 58 yards on eight carries, most of which came on counter plays.

"John Raasch is a real good back, a great complement who gives us three backs who can run real strong inside," CC coach Tom Mach said. "He's kind of a three-purpose back because he can catch, block and run."

CC averaged 5.1 yards per play in the second half. Anyone who saw the Shamrocks' first two series, which netted a total of 1 yard, knew CC must have made major adjustments.

"They play all 11 people up front and it's hard to adjust because it's not the normal defense you see," Mach said. "We had to figure out which way they were moving their people."

Football from page 1C

The Rockets did that Friday, scoring on their second, third and fourth possessions to lead 21-0 at halftime. Glenn punched out two more scoring drives the first two times it had the ball in the second half.

Glenn used an assortment of running backs in a potent ground game. After the reserves had played most of the fourth quarter, 13 backs had carried the ball — all for positive yardage.

Joe Paddock carried 16 times for 64 yards to lead the Rockets, who outgained Salem 266-82 on the ground and 369-82 in total yardage. Fullback Jerome Cosby added 60 yards and Jason Fuller 41 on five carries apiece.

The Rockets mixed the run with the effective passing of quarterback Brian Morrison, who was 5-of-10 for 103 yards — all in the first half. Bryan and Derek Besco made diving catches to set up touchdowns. Derek had two catches for 45 yards.

"I think we've got a few more weapons this year," Gordon said. "We have some speed at the receiver positions, and Brian Morrison is coming along just fine. So we may be a little more balanced than in the past."

"We've got some backs who all have different skills and abilities, and we try to rotate and keep them fresh. The good thing is the kids are unselfish. They pull for each other, and that makes them fun to coach."

Derek Besco's 21-yard pass reception to the Salem 15 was followed two plays later by his 12-yard scoring run late in the first quarter.

Bryan Besco's diving, 35-yard catch at the 2 set up Paddock's TD run on the next play, and Morrison passed to Mike Bint for the conversion and a 14-0 lead early in the second.

John Miller recovered a Salem

fumble at the opposing 29, and the Rockets were in the end zone again five plays later as Paddock scored his second 2-yard TD. Derek Besco's diving catch covered 24 yards to the Salem 1.

"They don't have one big guy; they're well balanced," Moshimer said. "They have good runners, their quarterback can throw and their up-front people block the heck out of you."

"They don't have any weaknesses. That's what makes them so good. They don't have a Tony Boles out there, but they have 11 players who can play on both sides of the ball."

Glenn drove 60 yards in 11 plays with its first possession of the second half, scoring on Cosby's 15-yard run. Fuller's 12-yard run finished the scoring early in the fourth quarter.

While the Rockets got the ball at midfield most of the game, Salem had trouble handling punts and kickoffs and usually started inside its 20. Scott Evans rushed for 43 yards on 13 carries for the Rockets.

"I think we'll be equal with the other teams we play," said

Moshimer, looking ahead to games with Farmington, Livonia Stevenson, a WLAA crossover opponent and Plymouth Canton.

"It's like a new schedule for us. There's no title at stake, but we have four games left and our goal is to win them."

LEGAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1993 BUDGET

The Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth will conduct a public hearing during their regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 13. The Board meets in the Meeting Room in the Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170 at 7:30 p.m. All interested residents of the Township are urged to attend.

The proposed 1993 General Fund Budget, including Solid Waste Disposal, is available for perusal in the Clerk's Office in the Township Hall during regular business hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Phone 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 5, 1992

NOTICE OF SALE
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 1992 for the sale of the following:

IBM Series III, Model 60 Copier
w/Collator and 8 IBM Toner Cartridges
Minimum Bid: \$200.00

Copier is being sold "AS IS" with no warranty either expressed or implied. Machine may be inspected at City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI. Proposal forms are available at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 201 S. Main, Plymouth, MI during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Bid for Sale of Copier."

CAROL A. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish: October 5, 1992

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 9
Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Church, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Wald. Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10
Lutheran N'west at Luth. Westland, 1 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Farmington, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Det. Benedictine, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Waterford Our Lady at RU's Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 11
Redford CC vs. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Wisner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Bethesda at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Bishop Foley at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Luth. Westland, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Taylor Truman Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Taylor Baptist Park at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8
Bishop Borgess at Riv. Gab. Richard, 7 p.m.

Farm. Mercy at Birm. Marian, 7 p.m.
Luth. Westland at Lutheran N'west, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Det. Luth. West, 7 p.m.
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.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford Union at Woodhaven, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Melvindale, 7 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9
Alpena at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.
Huron Valley at B.H. Roeper, 8 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10
Redford CC at Warren DeLaSalle, 4 p.m.
Luth. Westland at G.P. Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Hines Park (Riverside Dr.), 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Garden City at Dbn. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Detroit-Jesuit at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, a sale will be held at National Mini Storage, 6729 N. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, on 11-4-92 at 2:00 p.m.

The following goods will be sold:

Space Number: C 102
Patricia Grammatico
14390 Barbara, Livonia, MI 48154
36 boxes, 1 ice skater, 4 doll furniture, 30 lumber (2x4's)

Space Number: D 136
John Dalton
852 Burgess Dr., Nashville, TN 37209
2 Guitar, 15 boxes, 2 microphone stands 1 drum & case.

Publish: October 5 and 12, 1992

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-92-13 - 106-160 N. Main St. (Offices & Apartments) - A Public Hearing will be held to consider a modification (proposed split) to existing Planned Unit Development. Zoned O-1 Office.
Applicant: Warren Bradburn

NR-92-14 - 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Colony Car Wash) - Site Plan Revision - Addition. Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
Applicant: Auto Spa, Inc.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Publish: October 5, 1992

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
City of Plymouth, Michigan

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 26, 1992:

JANITORIAL SERVICES
City Hall & Department of Public Works

Specifications, bid documents, and proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.

The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

A bid bond in the amount of one thousand (\$1,000) dollars must accompany this bid.

Address bids to: Linda Langmesser
City Clerk
City of Plymouth
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR JANITORIAL SERVICES."

CAROL S. STONE
Purchasing Agent

Publish: October 5, 1992

BLINDNESS. KIDNEY FAILURE. GANGRENE. HEART DISEASE.



Just a few of the side effects a diabetic has to live with. Or die with.

Most of us know that diabetics must take daily insulin shots to control their disease. But what many people don't know is that even with the shots, a host of complications can arise. Like blindness. Kidney failure. Gangrene. Heart disease. And nerve damage.

If fact, it's these side effects of diabetes that are so brutal and often life-threatening. So please give to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. Because there's only one way to eliminate the complications. Eliminate the disease.



(313) 569-CURE • 29350 Southfield Road, Suite 114 • Southfield, MI 48076

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM
SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL...
412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
BIRMINGHAM-1 bedroom townhouse...
412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
SOUTHFIELD TOWNSHIPS...
414 Southern Rentals
NAPLES FLORIDA - Golf view at one of our finest private golf clubs...
414 Southern Rentals
BEAUTIFULLY furnished condo at Worthington Country Club...
415 Vacation Rentals
COLORADO SKIING - 6 bedroom house at Keystone Resort...
420 Rooms For Rent
PROFESSIONAL MALE...
421 Living Quarters To Share
LIVONIA: House to share, furnished...
421 Living Quarters To Share
ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 QUALIFIED
ROOMMATES
FREE PREVIEW
864 S. Adams, Birmingham

REAL ESTATE

412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
LIVONIA, Elegant Valleywood condo...
412 Townhouses- Condos For Rent
NORTHVILLE CONDO - 2 bedroom...
414 Southern Rentals
DISNEY/EPICOT - Universal Studios...
414 Southern Rentals
ROYAL OAK
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 109 AMELIA
2 kingsize bedrooms, spacious living room...
414 Southern Rentals
ROYAL OAK
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 2203 STARR ROAD
2 kingsize bedrooms, spacious living room...
414 Southern Rentals
ROYAL OAK
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE LOVE CHILDREN & PETS 2203 STARR ROAD
2 kingsize bedrooms, spacious living room...
414 Southern Rentals
WESTLAND-Ford Rd. & Hix, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, all appliances...
414 Southern Rentals
WESTLAND-Ford Rd. & Hix, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, all appliances...
414 Southern Rentals
WESTLAND-Ford Rd. & Hix, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, air, all appliances...
414 Southern Rentals

Position Yourself for Success

Our West Bloomfield and Farmington area stores have full- and part-time positions available now for:

- Cashiers
- Stock Clerks
- Department Coordinators
- Pharmacy Techs

You'll enjoy:

- Flexible hours
- Weekly paychecks
- Merchandise discounts
- Advancement opportunities
- Excellent benefits for full-time employees

Walk-in interviews will be conducted at our Arbor Drugs location, 4389 Orchard Lake Road, on the following days:

Thursday Oct. 8 12-6 p.m.
Friday Oct. 9 12-6 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 10 9-2 p.m.

Join the People who work at

ARBOR

Establish a career with the nation's largest department store.

A position at JCPenney may just be the beginning of an exciting career. JCPenney Metro Detroit Stores are now accepting applications for full and part-time people in the following departments:

- Cosmetic Beauty Advisors
- Salon Stylists

Selling Specialists for:

- Men's Clothing
- Ladies' Apparel
- Shoes
- Jewelry
- Furniture
- Window Treatments

1-2 years experience preferred. Benefits include merchandise discount, medical/dental insurance, paid vacations/holidays, sick pay, savings and profit sharing plan.

Apply in person at your nearest JCPenney Store, Monday thru Friday 10 to 5.

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V/H

JCPenney

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Directly accountable for supervision of staff including AR, AP, GL as well as coordinate with M.I.S. personnel for property management firm. Responsibilities include budgeting, operations, policies and procedures, recruitment, training and managing of staff, financial reporting and all appropriate administrative duties. Ability to manage personnel with hands-on accounting knowledge. Bachelors Degree in accounting required. Benefits included. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Ms. L. Flething
P.O. Box 1745
Troy, MI 48099-1745

ATTENTION!!
* MANAGERS TRAINEES
* PHOTOGRAPHERS
* COMPETITIVE SALARIES
* WILL TRAIN

Photo
Call 10-6-00 Mon. or Tues. for an appointment at these locations: Warren (Westland), Ann Arbor (313) 728-0012 - Detroit (313) 493-0087 - Southfield (313) 356-1720 - Roseville (313) 296-1650. Please bring driver's license, proof of auto insurance, and soc. sec. card to interview. EOE.

500 Help Wanted Warehouse Employees Needed For Afternoon Warehouse Shift...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL TEMPORARIES Full time only, with DMT cards...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical LPN - FULL TIME Midnight shift...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant needed for cardiology located in...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RECEPTIONIST/PART TIME For doctors office. Medical billing experience preferred...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical RECEPTIONIST/Office Assistant needed for cardiology located in...

502 Help Wanted Office-Chemical ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Must have accounts receivable/paperwork typing and organizational...

504 Help Wanted Office-Chemical BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY must have extensive bookkeeping & computer experience...

WE WANT YOU! Are you a conscientious? We want you and start you on long term, high income career in real estate...

Physician Biller Our rapidly expanding clinical services allows us to accept resumes from experienced Physician Billers...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed in a team-oriented preventive - restorative practice in Dearborn...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed in a team-oriented preventive - restorative practice in Dearborn...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed in a team-oriented preventive - restorative practice in Dearborn...

WINDOW INSTALLER Must have own truck. Home improvement experience preferred.

General Hospital Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933 An Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed in a team-oriented preventive - restorative practice in Dearborn...

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DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed in a team-oriented preventive - restorative practice in Dearborn...

\$865/WEEK Company Vehicle Management Opportunities No experience necessary

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in a dental office...

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ADMINISTRATOR HOME FOR THE AGED Must have experience & knowledge of state rules & regulations...

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 50 CNA'S For immediate work. Weekly payments, flexible schedules available.

RELIABLE NURSES 981-3344 EXPERIENCED full-time Dental Assistants. Minimum 5 yrs. experience.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in a dental office. Must be mature & reliable.

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CERTIFIED AIDES Work 3 1/2 week hours shifts per week and be paid for 40 hours per week...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in a dental office. Must be mature & reliable.

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MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Allen Park, Michigan is seeking Medical Transcription candidates...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in a dental office. Must be mature & reliable.

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REGISTERED NURSE Full-time position: BSN preferred, 2 years Cardiac Nursing experience required...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in a dental office. Must be mature & reliable.

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COME TO BEAUMONT Pediatric Opportunity NURSE MANAGER - Full time position available for Michigan licensed RN with current pediatric experience...

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in a dental office. Must be mature & reliable.

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Vertical column of small job listings on the far right edge of the page.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

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

IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1150 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



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

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



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

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



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

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON

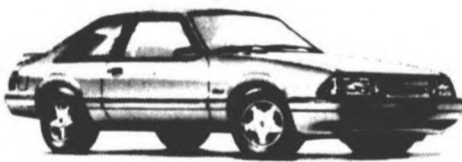


Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.

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

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

NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX HATCHBACK



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, air bag, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, air, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, light group, side window demister, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, instrumentation, console, cargo area cover and rear spoiler. Stock #4187.

WAS \$14,227

IS **\$9036***

NEW 1992 TAURUS L SEDAN



Power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise, tinted glass, body side molding, air bag, automatic with overdrive, air, rear window defroster, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, tilt steering. Stock #2925.

WAS \$17,061

IS **\$12,994***

NEW 1992 TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN



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

WAS \$18,732

IS **\$13,884***

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



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

WAS \$23,109

IS **\$16,211***

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW '92 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, custom trim, instrumentation, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, chrome front bumper, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stk. #48877.

WAS \$13,017

IS **\$10,141***

NEW '92 F-150 SPECIAL SUPER CAB



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheels, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, vent windows, interval wipers. Stock #4229.

WAS \$16,293

IS **\$13,202***

NEW 1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



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

WAS \$19,050

IS **\$14,610***

NEW '92 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK



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

WAS \$8445

IS **\$7270***

NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



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

WAS \$11,737

IS **\$8103***

NEW '93 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air conditioning, 15" aluminum wheels, body side molding, air bag, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #10180.

WAS \$16,243

IS **\$13,994***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW 1993



NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX

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

WAS \$17,030

IS **\$14,464***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/9/92.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
or

355-7500

707 Garage Sales: Wayne

LIVONIA-MOVING SALE: Thru Sat. 9am-5pm. Sun. Noon-5pm. Oct. 8-11. Furniture, stereo, electric...

708 Household Goods Oakland County

CHILD CRAFT crib/bed with chair, \$250. Electric dryer, \$80. Microwave \$25. 489-4061

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALES: Too busy to sell your unwanted furniture? Let us do it for you - by appointment only. 433-1883

708 Household Goods Oakland County

SOFA, French, Country French, style of exposed wood, needs new pillow covers. \$350. 851-2544

708 Household Goods Wayne County

CRIB, French, chest, 2-piece, Dutch Mahogany Dining Table, \$275. Mahogany Dining Table, \$275.

715 Computers Sales & Service

APPLE IIc with word processing program, 3 1/2" & 5 1/4" external drives. Inexpensive! \$1,100. 852-4340

730 Sporting Goods Exercise Equipment

AMTICO 38-55 lever action, model 185 with octagon barrel, 5 boxes of ammo. \$600. 458-8672

738 Household Pets

GOLDEN Retriever Puppies-AKC top champion in obedience bloodlines. \$1,500. 458-8672

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

SOLDING 1977. GL 1000. 29,000 miles. saddle bags & trunk, good condition. \$600 or best. 422-1071

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ANTIQUE BED, dresser & armoire, \$395. Contemporary colonial 4 piece living room set, \$995. 350-2162

708 Household Goods Oakland County

ESTATE SALE: Karen's former Oct. 8-10, 10-5, 130 Briscoe, off Pontiac Lake Rd. between Crescent Lake & Airport Rd. \$1.5M. 448-8212

708 Household Goods Wayne County

ADD TO YOUR Hardwood solid cherry wall unit, base with 3 drawers. Top with 3 glass shelves & interior lighting. \$425. 422-5730

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County

CHICKEN COUPE, 10x12, wired, double constructed, 3 windows with storm & screens. \$87-4061

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Oakland Hardware Oct. 7-11. 11500 Hwy. 101, near 2775 Haggerty Rd. 669-2022

712 Musical Instruments

ABANDON YOUR SEARCH! Area's best used piano store. MICHIGAN PIANO COMPANY. 1 mile South of I-696. 422-9544

723 Jewelry

BRIDAL SET - 1/4 Karat diamond, yellow gold bands. \$178-2946. Asking \$280. 422-9544

738 Household Pets

ADOPT A LOVER: Give a homeless pet from the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) a chance to love you. 697-1327

816 Auto & Truck Parts & Service

FORGED 1968 motor, 396 30 over, Chevy parts, best offer. 532-8007

708 Household Goods Oakland County

708 Household Goods Oakland County: CHILD CRAFT crib/bed with chair, \$250. Electric dryer, \$80. Microwave \$25. 489-4061

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Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING VOICE MAIL DIRECTORY AFTER HOURS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 591-0900 611-1070 852-3222

712 Appliances BEST VALUE APPLIANCE MODERN APPLIANCES & T.V.'S 1 YEAR WARRANTY 31509 Plymouth Rd. 1 block W. of Merriman. Open Monday - Saturday. 427-9544



714 Business & Office Equipment BEAUTY SHOP HAIRDRIER with chair. 937-0357 CASH REGISTER, misc. fixtures. 656-9790

Grid of car listings with columns for make/model, year, price, and dealer information. Includes sections for Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, Lincoln, and various other models.

The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED USED CARS AND TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE SHOP and SAVE

Prices Are Falling! Over 75 Used Cars & Trucks To Choose From! '91 GMC SONOMA PICKUP \$6666, '89 REGAL LIMITED \$7887, '91 ASTRO VAN \$13,949, '90 OLDS CALAIS \$6995, '92 CORSICA \$10,444, '85 SUNBIRD \$3232, '86 MUSTANG \$3737, '82 CHEVY PICKUP \$888. Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO 453-4600 961-4797 40875 Plymouth Road, Plymouth

Village Ford Most Cars Under \$4995!! '86 LYNX 4 Door, automatic, air \$3480, '88 VOYAGER Automatic, air, clean \$5480, '88 JEEP COMANCHE Automatic, air \$5380, '86 T-BIRD Loaded, 5.0 \$4680, '84 MONTE CARLO V-8, 50,000 miles \$3980, '86 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air \$3380, '90 FESTIVA 34,000 miles \$4480, '87 CHEVY SPECTRUM Special \$2190, '86 CHEVY VAN CONVERSION \$4880, '83 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, automatic, roof \$1995, '89 ESCORT PONY, Red, low miles \$3980, '89 ESCORT WAGON Automatic, air \$4880, '87 MUSTANG Air, T-tops \$3480, '86 TAURUS MT5 Air, clean \$3780, '88 AEROSTAR XL Automatic, air \$4980, '84 GMC PICKUP V-8, automatic, air, cap. MUST SEE, '87 GRAND MARQUIS LS Loaded \$4880, '87 TEMPO 4 door, loaded, low miles \$3980, '88 1/2 ESCORT 2 door, automatic, air \$4480, '88 MUSTANG GT 5.0, air, 5 speed \$6480. Village Ford Used Cars Lot 2 25565 Michigan Ave. 1/4 mile west of Telegraph 278-8700

OCTOBER Hits! Best of the Lot 1989 DODGE DAKOTA V6, automatic, air, 1 owner trade \$7288, 1985 MAZDA GLC Great transportation, 1 owner trade, must see \$2488, 1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT 4x4, V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, sharp \$5988, 1990 SPIRIT LE V6, automatic, air, Better Hurly at \$7688, 1991 JEEP RENEGADE 4 tire high output, 5 speed, air, stereo, cassette, alloy wheels \$14,988, 1990 NEW YORKER Landau, V6, automatic, air, power windows, locks, seats, 31,000 miles \$11,988, 1991 GMC S-15 JIMMY 4 door, SLE pkg., 4.3 V8 automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, air, stereo, cassette, alloy wheels, the options \$14,988, 1992 DODGE CARAVAN LE V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows/locks/drivers seat, sunroof \$18,988, 1992 CAVALIER Automatic, air, 12,000 1 owner miles, teal \$8988, 1992 GRAND CARAVAN SE 3.3 V6, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power locks/windows, Sunroof \$17,488. DICK SCOTT DODGE USED CARS 584 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD Plymouth 451-2110 • 962-3322

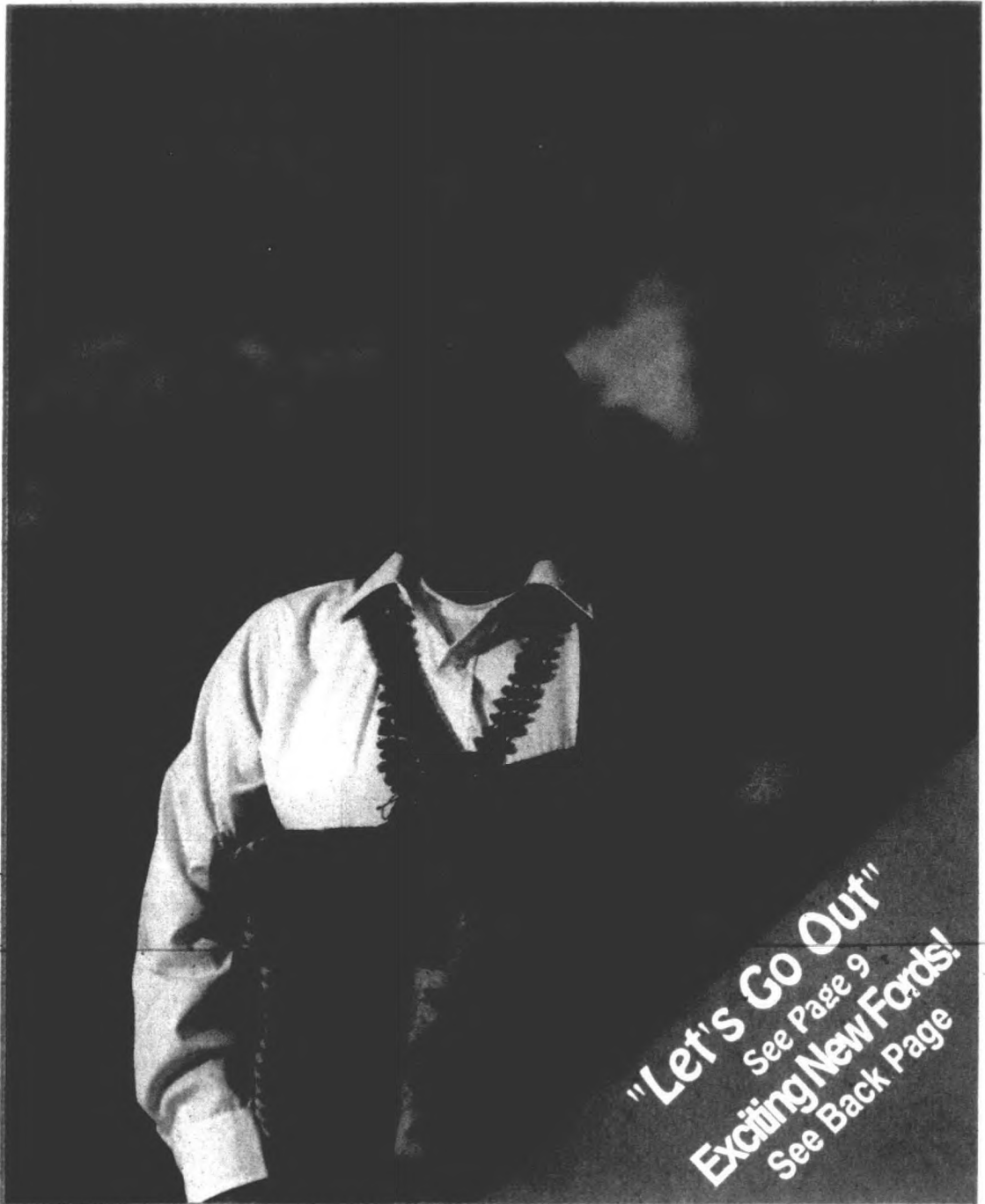
Blackwell Ford's BETTER USED CARS Prices Good Thru 10/9/92 CARS TRUCKS '90 TEMPO 4 Door, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, power steering & brakes, light blue, extra clean \$5588, '88 F-150 PICKUP V-8 engine, air, standard transmission, stereo cassette, Red, Extra Clean \$6988, '89 TAURUS SHO 5 speed, all the extras, like new, Jet black \$8988, '90 ECONOLINE E150 CARGO VAN Automatic, V-8 engine, air, Artic white \$9788, '88 TAURUS LX STATION WAGON Automatic, air, full power, tilt & cruise, light blue. Sale price \$7688, '88 BRONCO II 4X4 V-6 engine, standard transmission, air, power windows & locks, cassette, burgundy \$7488, '88 EXP Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, Blue. This week's Super Buy \$2988, '84 GMC 4X4 PICKUP Diesel engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette, Red \$3988, '91 ESCORT GT 5 speed, air, power steering & brakes, stereo cassette has E.S.P. Service Contract, Red \$7988, '87 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, light blue \$4488, '88 GRAND MARQUIS 4 Door, loaded with extras. Full power, air. A one owner new car trade. Dark blue \$7988, '89 F-150 PICKUP V-6 engine, air, standard transmission, stereo cassette, power windows & locks, Jet black \$5488, '88 ESCORT 2 Door, economical 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, stereo, nice. Dove gray \$3988, '90 RANGER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, automatic, stereo cassette, power steering & brakes, cap. Red \$5988, '92 TEMPO 4 Door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, Only 6200 actual miles. Snow white. Sale Price \$8988, '91 F-150 PICKUP XLT V-8 engine, automatic, air, power windows & locks, cassette, loaded, like new. Red \$11,888, '88 TEMPO 4 Door, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, economical standard trans. Medium blue, 40,000 miles \$4988, '88 CHEVY ASTRO VAN LT Automatic, air, all the extras. The cleanest one in town \$6788, '87 CROWN VICTORIA 4 Door, loaded with all the extras, one owner, sharp. Dove gray \$6788, '89 F-150 PICKUP V-6 engine, automatic, air, stereo cassette, power steering & brakes. Medium blue. Sharp \$8988. 60 MORE IN STOCK AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

This Week's SPECIALS '88 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 door, automatic, air, stereo, garage kept \$3695, '89 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 door, 4 WD, loaded & clean, Only \$9995, '89 CHEVY EXT. CAB V-8, automatic, air, 26,000 miles, full power options, Silverado Pkg. \$10,995, '89 CORSICA LTZ 4 door, automatic, air, V-6, 36,000 miles \$6995, '87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE Power windows, locks, seat, 22,000 1 owner miles \$7995, '88 FORD TEMPO LX 4 door, automatic, air, full power, super clean, super buy! \$3995, '87 GRAND AM Air, tilt, stereo, cassette, aluminum wheels, sharp \$3995, '91 GMC SAFARI SLE 8 passenger, power windows & locks, tilt, cassette, 13,000 miles \$13,995. JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK Local 453 2500 Metro 963 7192

BILL FOX CHEVROLET THE RIGHT DEALER! TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS 1991 METRO LSI 5 speed, power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette \$4460, 1987 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE CS 53,000 miles, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette \$2960, 1990 GEO METRO XFI 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, 37,000 miles \$3960, 1986 CHEVROLET NOVA 5 speed, AM/FM stereo \$1960, 1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air \$4960, 1986 BUICK CENTURY 53,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering and brakes \$3960. Do you need a car but you feel you have had credit or not enough credit? We can help. Call Adam at 691-2266. 1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 door, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette \$5460, 1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 62,000 miles, V6, air, power windows, cruise \$3660, 1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 4 door, 52,000 miles, air \$4460, 1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Automatic, air, power steering, brakes, AM/FM \$1460, 1987 CHEVROLET NOVA Automatic, power steering and power brakes \$3460, 1983 CHEVROLET Z28 LOADED with TOPS, Only \$3960. BILL FOX CHEVROLET The Right Dealer! 655 S. Rochester Rochester 651-7000 651-2262

You'll Save A Lot of Shamrocks on these lucky deals! '90 SUNBIRD GT Convertible, automatic, loaded \$7788, '89 NISSAN 300ZX V-6, 5 speed, 1-tops \$10,450, '91 MUSTANG LX Loaded, black \$6488, '91 SPIRIT Air, automatic, tilt, cruise \$8288, '91 SHADOW 4 door, air, automatic, power locks, stereo \$7395, '88 ARIES Automatic, air, 4 door \$3995, '90 DAYTONA ES Red, 25,000 miles, automatic, air \$6995, '91 DODGE SHADOW Air, automatic, program car \$7688, '87 LEBARON GTS 4 door \$4495, '90 IMPERIAL Completely loaded, leather \$9995, '89 DODGE RAIDER 4x4 5 speed, sharp \$7256, '92 DODGE DAKOTA Club Cab, LE, V-6 magna, loaded \$13,995, '91 GEORGE STEALTH, 5 speed, air, red \$13,995, '88 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN \$11,995, '88 FORD F-150 6 cylinder, stick shift \$6495, '87 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$2995, '91 PONTIAC LEMANS 9,000 miles, stick shift \$4788. TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE ON GRAND RIVER at Orchard Lake and 9 Mile 31015 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS 474 6750 474 6668

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"Let's Go Out"
See Page 9
Exciting New Fords!
See Back Page

Mecalita Wystalucy, a Zuni tribal and religious elder, is featured in *Surviving Columbus*, airing Monday, October 12, on PBS.

The Plymouth-Canton Observer / Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

- Matched to Your Cable Channels • Local Access Programming
- Weekly Cable Listings Plus Network Programming

HORIZONSCOPE

By C.C. Clark

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

Preoccupation with material gain could block your vision of the bigger picture. Don't take someone at his or her word; check references.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

It may be time for an attitude change and re-evaluation in all aspects of your life. Stop looking for the easy way out and life will be much simpler.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

There is a need for balance in your life. Feelings of unworthiness may be dispelled with positive actions taken to improve your conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

There could be a loss of job or social position or a cancellation of important plans. Be realistic and narrow your choices when making decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You seem to be unable to get things together. Be careful not to let your pride ruin your reputation. Temptation can be strong.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Guidance and help are available to you, but you must make the ultimate decision. Self-discipline is needed if you are to be the person you desire.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

Be alert for subtle changes around you. Your intuitive powers will serve you well. Plans may not run smoothly; be resourceful.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

What you originally thought was a good thing could be causing pain now. It may be time to concentrate your energies in a different direction.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You need to stop and consider how things are going in your life right now. Energies could be scattered. There is a promise of joy in your near future.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Go after your goals with determination and you will succeed. Things may be difficult, but carry through with ideas. Positive vibrations are on the way.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

A positive attitude could bring about desired changes. It is time to come to grips with life and get on with it. You may expect too much from others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You are headed down the right path, but it is important that you make the right decisions. Narrow-mindedness could cause you problems.

LEGEND

Start Date	Mon, October 5	6:00 am
End Date	Mon, October 12	6:00 am
Show Types	LIVE	SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK	SERIES	SPECIALS MISC
SPORTS		
Channel	Station	City
0	MTV	Music
0	CNNII	
0	TWC	Weather Channel
0	VH-1	Video Hits 1
0	ESPN	Sports
0	PASS	Ann Arbor Classics
0	AMC	Flint
0	WFUM	Premium
0	MAX	Premium
0	TMC	Premium
0	HBO	Premium
0	WJBK	Southfield
0	WDIV	Detroit
0	WXYZ	Southfield
0	CBET	Windsor
0	WKBD	Southfield
0	WTVS	Detroit
0	WGPR	Detroit
0	WXON	Southfield
0	WGN	Chicago
0	TBS	Atlanta
0	FAM	Family
0	LIFE	Lifetime
0	NICK	Nickelodeon
0	USA	New York
0	CNN	News
0	A&E	New York
0	CNBC	Finance
0	TNN	Nashville
0	TNT	Atlanta
0	TLC	Learning Ch.
0	BET	Black Ent.
0	CSPAN	Government
0	DISC	Discovery
0	SHOW	Premium
0	DISN	Premium

WORLD SEARCH

M H M T R O P S N I L L O C E
O A A P E Y T O N P L A C E G
M R Y E T I B T S O R F R B O
E P F B E D R O C K Z I Z O T
D E I F E L L I V R E T O O H
L R E E K R B A T Y V W M N A
E V L R F O R K B E O I E E M
I A D N X D O Y L R R N T S C
F L S W J O O S A O G P R B I
G L I O P T S Y Y Y T E O O T
N E U O Q U T L W H V A P R Y
I Y L D T O E B O B N K O O O
R Q E G W C A B O T L S L U H
P X U N I D Q R O N A B I G G
S B P C D O D G E S W E S H Y

TV Towns

(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

Bedrock	Fernwood	Metropolis
Bugtussle	Frostbite (Falls)	(North) Fork
Boonesborough	Gotham City	Peyton Place
Cabot (Cove)	Harper Valley	Raytown
Cicely	Hooterville	Springfield
Collinsport	Mayberry	Twin Peaks
Erie	Mayfield	Walnut Grove

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For Pueblo people, courage is key to 'Surviving Columbus'

Stories told with pride, not anger

By Suzanne Gill

Taos Zuni Acoma Pecos Hopi Isleta Laguna. More than a dozen settlements of the Pueblo Indian people adorn the desert Southwest like turquoise stones on a silver necklace. Other settlements, long abandoned — Chaco Canyon, Canyon de Chelly — are North America's Pyramids and Taj Mahal. The land is so large (a view of 40 miles is common) and fierce, the people, animals and trees so small, who would think to own or conquer it? Not the Pueblo people. In the first millennium after Christ, their respect for the land gave rise to a religion full of ceremony, pageantry and storytelling. They did not share in the perverse practices of the tribes of Central and South America, but passed a heritage of decency and friendship from generation to generation. They farmed and hunted, practiced

weaving, pottery and jewelry-making, developed music and dance and even in their hands. A favorite symbol of one artist might be copied by her descendants for generations. So it continued for hundreds of years.

Meanwhile, in another culture, cities were densely populated, and the demand for products and resources was great. Competition was catalyst. Propelled by this feverish energy, Christopher Columbus set sail on a cleverly devised expedition of trade. He missed his intended destination, but any disappointment was soon vanquished by the belief that he had done better than to find a trading partner. Here was a land whose bounty was his — and his sovereign's for the taking.

Within 50 years, Columbus' successors had cut through Central America to the Pacific, turned northward and marched as far as Pueblo territory. In 1539, Zuni beheld Moroccan in the first encounter of an outsider with the Pueblo people.

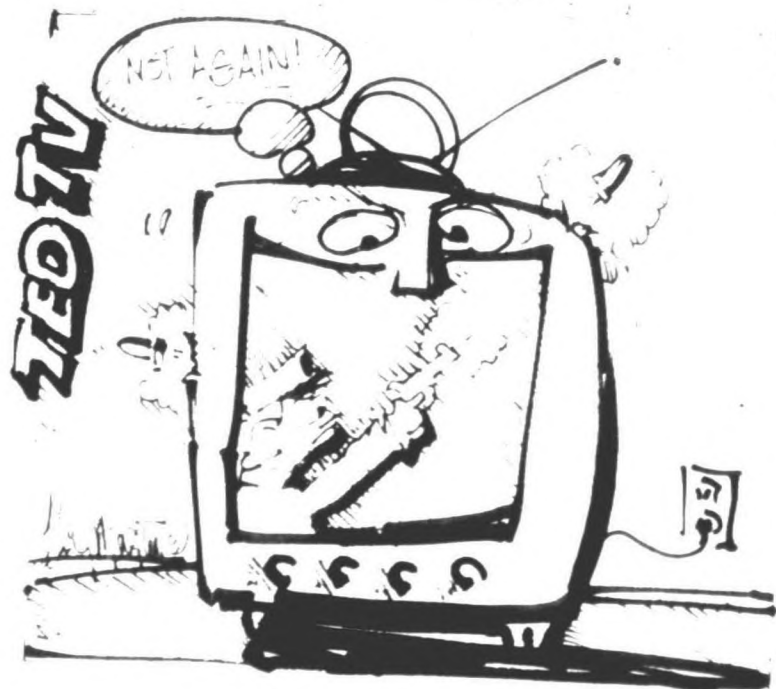
Surviving Columbus: The Story of the Pueblo People, a two-hour special airing Monday, Oct. 12, on PBS, recounts the Pueblos' 450-year history of interaction with wave upon wave of treasure-seekers, conquerors and settlers. Produced with assistance from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., the special draws on the expertise of writers, researchers and crew members, many of whom represent Pueblo tribes, including host Conroy Chino, an Acoma Indian who works as an investigative reporter in Los Angeles. The producers artfully weave together interviews, re-enactments and archival film and photographs to tell the Pueblo story, and the viewer often forgets that the face on the screen is not that of the long-dead ancestor whose story is being told.

In their heyday, the Pueblos numbered 50,000, but disease and warfare with the Spanish conquistadors and the European-style governments that followed them reduced those numbers to as few as 7,000 before any action was taken to protect their territorial and civil rights.

At times, the two-hour special seems long, but, as the Indian storytellers say, if you are going to tell a story, tell it from the beginning. *Surviving Columbus* is the first film to tell the complete story of the development and population of the Pueblo region from the point of view of its most ancient observers.

The essence of the story lies in the conflicting visions of the actors: in a stark landscape, the Pueblos saw what was there, while the conquistadors, on their missions to find cities of gold, saw only what was not, and the missionaries overlooked the tribes' moral code in their zeal to introduce one of their own.

In recent decades, well-meaning outsiders have begun to appreciate and collect Pueblo art and artifacts. But even those acquainted with the land will discover how remote their lives have been from the people who live there.



MONDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 5

© 1992 TV Listing Inc. Ft. Worth, TX

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 15 (28)	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Sew Creative	Painting	Sewing	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJRK 23 (2)	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 23 (4)	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 23 (7)	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 (9)	Midday	Country Practice	Coronation Street	Neigh	Wish Me Luck	Video Hits	Fame	Babar				
WKBD 26 (50)	Andy Griffith	That's Amore	Vicki!	Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 (56)	Frugal Gourmet	Quilt in a Day	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Life Matters	
WGPB 28 (62)	Success N-Life	Ben Casey	Lou Grant	Santa Barbara	Movie: Bermuda Depths	L. McCloskey, B. Ives						
WXON 29 (20)	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Arnold	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	T-Rex	Different World		
MTV 2	John Norns	Week in Rock	Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV								
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC 4	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) VH-1 Jam	VH-1 Jam										
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Moto-world	NFL Yearbook	Surfing	Leon's Triathlon	Women's Golf	Global Supercard Wrestling	School Sport	Sports Reporters		
PASS 7	Off Air											(45) Guide
AMC 9	(11:45) Curtain	(50) Movie: Pan-Americana	P. Terry, E. Arden	Movie: Man I Married	J. Bennett, F. Lederer	Movie: Ride the Pink Horse	R. Montgomery, W. Hendrix	(45) Murder				
MAX 17	Movie: Club Fed	J. Landers, S. Hamsley (PG13)	Movie: Supergirl	H. Slater, F. Dunaway (PG)	Movie: Red River	J. Wayne, M. Cliff						
TMC 19	Movie: American Ninja 4: The Annihilation	M. Dudikoff, D. Bradley (R)	Movie: Dominick and Eugene	T. Hulce, J. Lee Curtis (PG13)	Movie: Bataan	R. Taylor, G. Murphy	(55) Summer					
HBO 21	(11:00) Movie: White Hunter, Black Heart	Movie: Banzai Runner	D. Stockwell, J. Shepherd	Movie: A Cry in the Dark	M. Streep, S. Neill (PG13)	Movie: Freshman	M. Brando, M. Broderick (PG)					
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Designing Women	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by the Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Captain N		
TBS 31	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: Hatfields and the McCoy's	J. Palance, S. Forrest	(35) Family	(05) Jerry	(35) Flintstones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Happy		
EAM 32	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	Father Knows	My Three Sons	Incredible Animal Hour	Archie and Friends	Mario Bros.	Popeye	Inspector Gadget			
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach	thirtysomething	Movie: Fear	Stalk J. Clayburgh, S. Macht				
NICK 34	Elephant	Rikko-Tikko-Tavi	Noozles	Littl'-Bits	Muppet Babies	Dennis the Menace	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats	Rugrats
USA 35	Supenor Court	Supenor Court	Murder, She Wrote	Sale/Century	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Cartoon Express		
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics '92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
A&E 37	DeVecchio	Rockford Files	Movie: Raig at Dawn	R. Scott, F. Tucker	Fugitive	Ellery Queen						
CNBC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap-Up									
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Crook and Chase	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: Summer and Smoke	G. Page, L. Harvey	Movie: Hawkins: Blood Feud	J. Stewart, S. Martin	Movie: Savage	C. Heston, S. Morrow						
TLC 42	Traveler's Journal	Do It Yourself	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	
BET 43	Our Voices	Generations	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives										
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home-works	Pasquale	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home-works	Rand McNally Videotrips	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	(11:00) Cariki	Super Dave	Movie: Last Days of Pompeii	(Pt 1 of 2) N. Beatty, O. Hussey	Movie: Mr. Deeds Goes to Town	G. Cooper, J. Arthur	Hanna's War					
DISN 49	Best of Walt Disney Presents	Movie: Ugly Dachshund	S. Pleshette, D. Jones	(35) Magoo	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Jump, Rattle	Donald Duck	Kids Inc.	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

Channel 8 Free Cinemax Preview
3:00 15 Pharm. Ed. Network

4:00 15 On Stage TV
4:30 15 13th Annual Plymouth Run

5:00 15 Great Michigan Fishing
5:30 15 Videotunes

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 5

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 5

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Channel 8 Free Cinemax Preview 6:00 10 Canton Bld. of Trustees 15 Our Lady of the Roses 6:30 15 The Way, the Truth 7:00 15 Busting Barriers 7:30 15 Plym. Conselor Chorale 9:30 15 Cooking with Gas

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 5 am start on page 38

TUESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and times.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

Table listing local programming with times (3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00) and program names (Fat Bobs Kitchen, Living in the Lakes Area, etc.).

LET'S GO OUT TONIGHT!

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TIME OUT

Major League playoffs begin Oct. 6 on CBS

By Chris Neal. Armed with a pair of veteran play-by-play announcers and an all-star battery of color commentators, CBS Sports for the third consecutive year provides exclusive coverage of Major League Baseball's League Championship Series. CBS will also broadcast the 1992 World Series.

catcher Tim Lincecum, a two-time all-star, will offer up his expert color commentary. Game two airs during the afternoon on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The American League begins its best of seven series Wednesday with a prime-time broadcast from the ballpark of the Eastern Division champions with game two airing Thursday, Oct. 8. In the broadcast booth will be veteran play-by-play announcer Dick Stockton, one of CBS' most versatile announcers. Former all-star pitcher Tim Lincecum will be alongside Stockton providing color commentary.

After a day off, the National League series continues Friday evening, Oct. 9. Saturday brings afternoon and evening games, with the American League playing in the afternoon and the National League under the lights in prime time.



Monday on PBS, Roger Modder moderates Search and Seizure: The Supreme Court and the Police.

LEIT'S TALK

Riegert a local hero; film-star pooches imported

By Taylor Michaels

Q: I have enjoyed watching Peter Riegert over the years, and my favorite of his movies is Crossing Delancey, co-starring Amy Irving.

I'm delighted to see him appearing weekly in the series Middle Ages. Could you please tell me more about him and give me an address to write him? —Susan Nair, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

A: Middle Ages appears to be one of the few shows this season with what it takes (you know, the little things like good acting and scripting) to find a home in the hearts of television audiences.

Riegert's career has been highlighted by several noteworthy performances, including his first starring role, as Boone in National Lampoon's Animal House. His other credits include Americathon, News at Eleven, Head Over Heels, Local Hero, This Island, A Shock to the System, The Object of Beauty, The Runestone and Oscar. You may write to Riegert in care of Middle Ages, CBS, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Q: I would like to know about the

dogs that were in Turner & Hooch and (TV's short-lived) Tequila & Bonetti. What breed are they, and in what country are they bred? —Charlotte Bove, Nathalie, Va.

A: Both Beasley, who starred as Hooch, and Foster, who played Tequila, are French mastiffs and natives of (you guessed it) France.

Q: Several years ago I saw an old black-and-white film on the late-night movies. It starred Fred MacMurray, who played a census-taker who goes into the back woods and gets caught up in a family death. Can you tell me the name of the movie and if it is available on video? —Carlene Fads, Trumann, Ark.

A: The title of the movie is Murder, He Says, a slapstick flick made in 1945. No source I checked confirmed that it is available on video, but you might try calling the Video Library of Philadelphia at 1-800-669-7157 and see if they can help you.

Q: Would you please settle yet another disagreement?

A Western titled The Way West starred Sally Field as a young girl on a wagon train heading for Oregon. She

October 5-October 11, 1992

became pregnant by a man who was hung for accidentally shooting an Indian child who was wearing a wolf or coyote hide. There was also a scout for the wagon train who was going blind.

I say the man who played the scout is the same man who played the detective in Cape Fear who told Sam Bowden, "I think you misunderstood me..." but my husband says that the detective was played by Gregory Peck, who was not the same man who played the scout in the other movie. Can you help? —Donna Lester, Macon, Mo.

A: To answer your question, let's first clear up who played the scout in The Way West. That was Robert Mitchum. Now, you say the scout (Robert Mitchum) also played the detective in Cape Fear, and you are right — if you mean the police detective in the 1991 version (Joe Don Baker played the private detective hired as a bodyguard, the role Martin Balsam had in the 1962 original). Gregory Peck played attorney Bowden in the original and appeared briefly as the lawyer representing Max Cady (Robert De Niro) before judge Martin Balsam in the remake.

October 5-October 11, 1992

Cable/TV Weekly

PBS wants to help turn out the vote on election day

Voting booth a lonely place for the uninformed

by Suzanne Gill

With the busy lives most Americans lead, there's almost no time to thoughtfully grasp what you need to know to make an informed judgment about the events of your time," says Sandy Heberer, PBS' director of news and information programming.

And though voters will have to enter the election-day booth alone, they can at least have the benefit of a few hours of informative programming from Public Broadcasting, whose mandate to serve the people is never clearer than in an election year.

"In a way this is a watershed year," notes Heberer, "because there certainly is going to be a large turnover in Congress."

Heberer is responsible for coordinating PBS election efforts, no small task considering each program is produced by an individual station.

"What we do," says Heberer, "is work with the producers who have regular presences in the schedule, like Frontline, Washington Week in Review, and of course The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour, and see what their election plans are. Then we work with other series to develop as comprehensive an election approach as possible."

The result is 20 specials and a handful of regular series covering topics from Bill Clinton's leadership style (Frontline's The Choice '92, airing Wednesday, Oct. 21) to an examination of alternative national health care programs (Health in America: In Search of a Cure, on Monday Oct. 26).

In recent weeks, questions of race and politics have been discussed in Voices of the Electorate, a pair of specials anchored by Barbara Jordan and Edward James Olmos, and the Phil Donahue-moderated forum The Issue Is Race.

September's Why Bother Voting? was an attempt to convince young adults to register, while Word! Teens Speak Out!, which is as yet without an air date, will

allow minority teens to debate the issues with candidates and party leaders.

Other specials, including Move Over: Women and the '92 Campaign, set to air Friday, Oct. 16, point to a wider circle of programs that could uncover the hidden-agenda issues of the '92 campaign. One of these is Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas: Public Hearing, Private Pain, airing Tuesday, Oct. 13, on Frontline.

For those seeking political insight in lighter doses, Friday, Oct. 23, brings Democracy in Action, a look "at the U.S. election process through the eyes of two Russian journalists," says Heberer. "I think it'll be funny, it'll be moving and it'll offer some interesting perspectives."

More staple fare includes Listening to America With Bill Moyers, a weekly series that debuted in April and runs through the election. While the program began as an issues forum, its focus has now shifted to analysis of the events of the campaign.

Should the presidential candidates ever agree to the terms of a televised debate, Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer will anchor PBS' coverage and analysis. Their NewsHour will also provide election-night reports in prime time.

Yet if there is a single must-see program on the PBS schedule, it is probably The Choice '92, a dual biography of George Bush and Bill Clinton produced by Frontline, the American masters of long-form investigative journalism.

"They'll be looking at the character and training of each of the candidates," says Heberer, "and what kind of president each would likely make."

They'll do it, she says, "by really digging into (the candidates') souls."

After that, the soul-searching will be strictly up to the electorate. —Suzanne Gill

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TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing programs and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Table listing local programming events such as '6:00 TBA', '7:00 Town Talk Northville', '8:00 Omnicom Football', '9:00 Word for Today'.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing programs and descriptions.

Note: Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 38

Why CABLE/TV WEEKLY?

Our channel numbers are matched to the numbers of your cable company!

- No more fumbling with your cable book to find out what the channel number is.
- No more trying to remember which channel is which.
- Get it every Monday in your Observer Newspaper

It's Easy!



CALL LETTERS OF CHANNEL YOU WISH TO WATCH

THE CORRECT NUMBER OF YOUR CHANNEL ACCORDING TO YOUR CABLE COMPANY

The Plymouth-Canton Observer
Northville Record

Page 10 Cable-TV Weekly

PRIME TIME

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April 6-April 12 APRIL

Channel	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM
MTV	Rockline	Like We Care	Comedy	Best of SNL	(RS) Duff	CNN Headline News			
CNN	CNN Headline News	History of Music Videos	Up Close	Sports Center	Schapp Talk	Pre Beach Volleyball	America's Cup '92	Whodunnit	Baseball
ESPN	(1:00) Con-Bused	(1:00) On to the Races	Salute to the States	From Northville Downs	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open	U.S. Open
AMC	MOVIE: Incredible Shrinking Man (1957)	MOVIE: Calamity Jane	MOVIE: Dark City (1990)	MOVIE: The Untouchables	MOVIE: The Untouchables	MOVIE: The Untouchables	MOVIE: The Untouchables	MOVIE: The Untouchables	MOVIE: The Untouchables
USA	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)	MOVIE: Harley (1990)
WGN	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power	Violent Power
TBS	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show
FAM	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket	Supermarket
LEE	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?
NICK	Smart	Smart	Smart	Smart	Smart	Smart	Smart	Smart	Smart
USA	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today
CNN	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance	Arrogance
A&E	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight	Business Tonight

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 7

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	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	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Fugal Journalet	Joy of Painting	Nanny Knows	Shining Title	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBC	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Major League Baseball	NL Championship Series (game 2) (L)						
WDIV	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ	News	Living	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Opran Winfrey	News					
CBET	Monday	Emmerdale	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh	Wish Me Luck	Video Hits	Fame				Babar
WKBD	Andy Griffith	That's Amore	Vicki	Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTYS	Fruga Gourmet	Health Matters	Reading Road Quiz	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Connections	
WGPR	Success N Life	Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara						Movie: Charlie and the Great Balloon Chase J. Albertson, M. Dner
WXON	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Airwolf	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	T Rex	Different World		
MTV	John Norris	(35) Steve Isaacs				Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV					
CNN	CNN Headline News					CNN Headline News						
TWC	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Wthr	(1:20) Bus	(1:40) Wthr
VH-1	(1:00) Tell It Like It Is		Tell It Like It Is				Tell It Like It Is					
ESPN	Bodies in Motion	Body Snapping	Celebrity Skool (R)	Mountain Biking	Talkword	Junior PGA Golf	PGA Golf	Las Vegas Invitational 1st rd (L)				
PASS	Off Air											
AMC	(11:50) Ladies	(1:35) Movie: Call Out the Marines	Movie: Red House	E. G. Robinson	(1:45) Movie: China Sky	R. Scott, R. Warnock						Cynara
MAX	(11:00) Movie: Blue Max	Movie: Return of the Seven	Movie: Cattle King	R. Taylor	Movie: Nothing But Trouble	C. Chase, D. Aykroyd (PG13)						
TMC	Movie: Freshman	M. Brando, M. Broderick	Movie: Texasville	J. Bridges, C. Shepherd	Movie: Stranded	L. Anderson, P. King						
HBO	(10:00) Return	Movie: Running Mates	D. Keaton	Movie: Scrooged	B. Murray, K. Allen (PG13)	Movie: Poseidon Adventure	G. Hackman, S. Stevens (PG)					
WGN	Geraldo	News	Designing Women	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by the Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Captain N		
TBS	(1:05) Perry Mason	(1:05) Movie: Good Day for a Hanging	F. MacMurray, R. Vaughn	(1:05) Jerry	(1:35) Flintstones	(1:05) Brady Bunch	(1:05) Happy	(1:35) Happy	(1:35) Happy	(1:35) Happy		
EAM	(11:00) Raid Program	Bonanza	Father Knows Best	My Three Sons	Incredible Animal Hour	Archie and Friends	Mano Bros	Popeye	Inspector Gadget			
LEE	Fruga Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach	thirtysomething	Movie: Trouble in Paradise	R. Welch				
NICK	Elephant	Mail of Iron	Noozies	Little Bits	Muppet Babies	Demits the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yog	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude
USA	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder: She Wrote	Sale Century	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Cartoon Express		
CNN	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour								
A&E	(1:00) Money Wheel		Money Wheel									
CNBC	(11:00) Money Wheel		Money Wheel									
TNN	Cookin' USA	Exp. Atch	Chook and Chase	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT	Movie: Carne	L. Oliver, J. Jones	Movie: Hawkins	Candidate for Murder	J. Stewart, S. Martin	Movie: Last Outpost	R. Reagan, R. Fleming					
TLC	School Frontiers	Do It Yourself	Antiques	Kaplan Cook	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	HomeTime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	
BET	Old Values	Game Stars	Video Swag			Video Vibrations						
CSPAN	(1:00) House of Representatives											
DISC	Easy Does It	Frane Works	Festivals	Great Chefs	Journalist	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home Works	America Coast to Coast	Beyond 2000		
SHOW	(1:00) Movie: Harley	Movie: Run Silent, Run Deep	(1:00) Movie: Pascoli's Island	B. Kingsley	Movie: Lolita	J. Mason, S. Winters						
DISN	Best of Walt Disney	Adventures of Robin Hood	Young Mutarians	Fraggle Rock	Wonder and	Jump Battle	Donald Duck	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

3:00	15	1922 on the Run	4:30	15	Navy News This Week	5:30	8	Whistle Stop Train Tour
4:00	15	Plym. Twp. Trustees Meeting	5:00	15	Amvets Story Continues		15	Wednesday Report
	8	Omnium Sports Soccer						

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 7

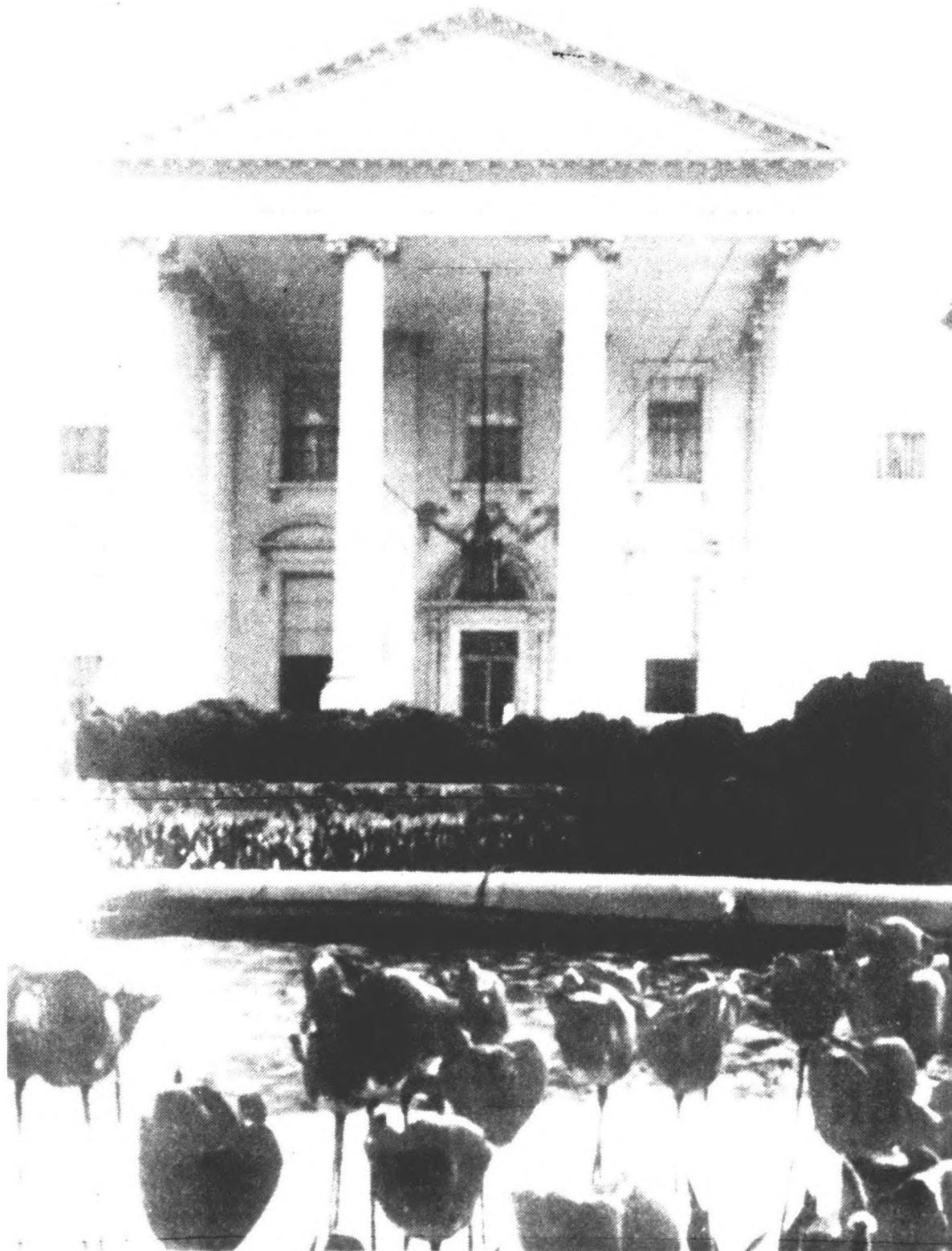
Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times (6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00) and descriptions.

Large table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

Note Owl listings: 7:30 am to 8 am start on page 36



As George Bush and Bill Clinton battle for the White House and Congress faces a major turnover in personnel, PBS has scheduled a wide variety of election-related programming, from specials examining women's issues and health care to special editions of regular series. There will also be lighter fare, such as a new *Mark Russell Comedy Special*.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON **OCTOBER 8**
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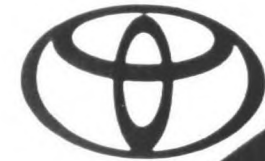
	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WFUM 15 23	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	TBA	My Studio	Quilt in a Day	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 23 2	News	Young and the Restless		Beautiful	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		News	News	Donahue	
WDIV 25 4	News	Cosby Snow	Days of Our Lives		Another World		Montel Williams		Sally Jessy Raphael		News	
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Oprah Winfrey		News	
CBET 25 9	Midday		Emmerda	High Road	Coronation Street	Neigh	Wish Me Luck		Video Hits	Fame		Babar
WKBD 26 50	Andy Griffith	That's Amore	Vicki		Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains
WTVS 27 56	Frugal Gourmet	Joy of Paint	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street		Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	To the Contrary
WGPR 28 62	Success N Life		Ben Casey		Lou Grant		Santa Barbara		Movie: <i>Covert Action</i> D. Janssen A. Kennedy			
WXON 29 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues		Airwolf		Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darkwing Duck	Goof Troop	T Rex	Different World
MTV 3	John Norris	(3:5) Steve Isaacs						Steve Isaacs		Hangin' With MTV		
CNNII 3	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News					
TWC 4	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Wthr	(20) Bus	(40) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) VH-1 Jam		VH-1 Jam		What's New on VH-1		VH-1 Jam					
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	Late Model Stock Car Racing	Lowes 150 (R)		Black Sports	Thoroughbred		PGA Golf Las Vegas Invitational 2nd rnd (L)			
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	(11:45) Movie: <i>Hunt the Man Down</i>		Movie: <i>Hitler's Children</i> T. Holt B. Granville		Movie: <i>Copper Canyon</i> R. Millard H. Lamarr		Movie: <i>They Won't Believe Me</i> R. Young S. Hayward					Movie: <i>Soldier & the Lady</i>
MAX 17	(11:00) Movie: <i>Misadventure</i> (PG)		Movie: <i>Inside Daisy Clover</i> N. Wood R. Redford		(15) Movie: <i>King and I</i> D. Kerr Y. Brynner							Movie: <i>Magnificent 7</i>
TMC 19	Movie: <i>Alice M. Farrow</i> A. Lake (PG13)		(45) Movie: <i>Institute for Revenge</i> S. Grooms L. Hutton		Movie: <i>Men at Work</i> E. Estevez C. Sheen (PG13)							Movie: <i>New York, New York</i> L. Minnelli
HBO 21	(11:30) Movie: <i>Patton</i> G. C. Scott A. Maken (PG)				Movie: <i>Rock n' Roll High School</i> Feldman M. Woronov		Movie: <i>Talent for the Game</i> E. James Olmos L. Bracco (PG)					Movie: <i>Quest Mighty</i>
WGN 30	Geraldo		News		Designing Women	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by the Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Captain N
TBS 31	(105) Perry Mason		(105) Movie: <i>High Risk</i> J. Boker D. Little (R)			(105) Jerry	(135) Flintstones	(105) Jetsons	(135) Brady Bunch	(105) Happy	(105) Happy	(135) Happy
FAM 32	(11:30) Paid Program		Bonanza		Father Knows Best	My Three Sons	Incredible Animal Hour		Archie and Friends	Mario Bros	Popeye	Inspector Gadget
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop 'Til You Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	Child Beach		thirtysomething			Movie: <i>Daughters of Privilege</i> D. Van Dyke K. Vernon		
NICK 30	Elephant	Velveten Rabbit	Wuzzles	Little Bits	Muppet Babies	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Underdog	Yogi	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder She Wrote		Sail Century	Win Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck		Cartoon Express
CNN 30	NewsHour		Sriya Live		NewsDay		International Hour		EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today
A&E 37	Mrs. Gump		Rockford Files		Movie: <i>Alice to Nowhere</i> (Pt 1 of 2) J. Waters R. Jones				Fugitive			City of Angels
CNBC 30	(11:00) Money Wheel				Money Wheel					Market Wrap-Up		
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Going Out With You	Cookin' and Chase		Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance		Be a Star	VideoPM
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Breakfast at Tiffany's</i> A. Hepburn G. Peppard				Movie: <i>Hawkins, Murder in Movieland</i> J. Stewart S. Martin				Movie: <i>Last Day</i> R. Widmark R. Conrad			
TLC 42	Country Jams	Mexican Cook	Do It Yourself	Autopics	Yankee Clock	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking	Renovation Zone	HomeTime	Yan Cap Cook	So Cooking
RET 43	Butterfingers	petite fork	Video Soup				Video Vibrations					Rap City
CSPAN 44	(11:00) U.S. House of Representatives		U.S. House of Representatives							U.S. House of Representatives		
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home Works	Popcorn	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home Works	World Away			Beyond 2000
SHOW 48	(11:30) Movie: <i>Gods Must Be Crazy II</i> W. Walker H. Nylander (PG)		Movie: <i>A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum</i> J. Mastel P. Sivers		Movie: <i>Dominick and Eugene</i> F. Hulce J. Lee Curtis (PG13)				(25) Movie: <i>Pleasures</i> J. Cassidy L. Purl			
DISN 60	Best of Walt Disney Presents		Movie: <i>Flight of Dragons</i>		(135) Pony Tales		Fraggle Rock	Wonder and	Jump Rattle	Donald Duck	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

- 3:00 **15** Plan to Get Out Alive
- 3:00 **15** Plym. Ice Show
- 4:00 **15** Firefighting in your Community
- 4:00 **15** Plym. Steelers Football
- 5:30 **15** Firefighting in your Community



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Limit 12 per customer

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35200 GRAND RIVER - CORNER OF DRAKE RD. CALL FOR APPT. **478-0500**

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 8

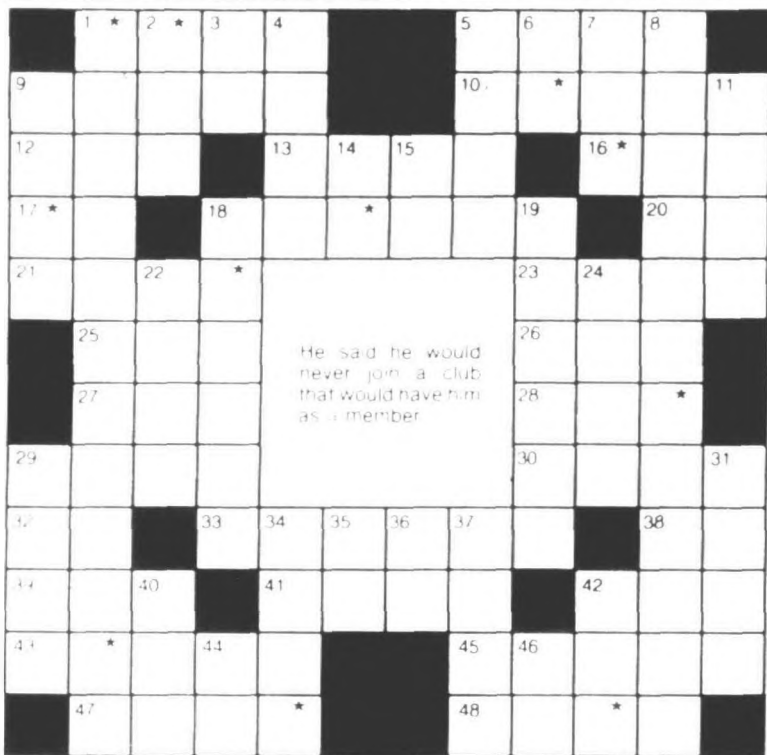
Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBC, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

6:00 10 Canton Bd. of Trustees 7:00 8 Town Talk Plymouth 8:30 15 Plym Twp Trustees Meeting
6:30 8 Firefighting in your Community 8:00 8 Omnicom Sports Football

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

- 1 Jasmine & family
- 5 Rose
- 9 Grand adjuster
- 10 Clarity
- 12 Road to 1947 Crosby Hope film
- 13 Carway and others
- 16 Bridgeland
- 17 Long tragedy for Stuart
- 18 The Human
- 21 Prefix for bottom row
- 23 MIT for ones
- 25 Maple's org. once
- 26 Profession for Barbara of Empty Nest
- 27 Triumphant card player's shout
- 28 Ben's 5000-stud. film
- 29 Sir Guinness
- 30 Spanish's name
- 32 # of players on Jeopardy plus # of papers on Wheel of Fortune
- 33 Block in Sondheim
- 34 Vase
- 35 Generation
- 41 Ending for name of wine
- 42 16-letter word
- 43 8-letter word
- 44 10-letter word
- 45 7-letter word
- 46 2-letter word

- 11 Coloring
- 14 Imogene's initials
- 15 Whitney & Everest abbr
- 18 Leslie Caron's homeland
- 19 Singer/songwriter Lionel
- 22 Aching award
- 24 Part of speech
- 29 Gardner & namesakes
- 31 Homes for animals
- 34 Host of a nightly show
- 35 One Day a Tune
- 36 Word in the title of Jerry Mathers series
- 37 Empty
- 40 Suffix for puppet or profit
- 42 Delta Burke's state of birth abbr
- 44 Farm - E-I-O
- 46 Glen Campbell's state of birth abbr

Groucho Marx Solution



- 1 DOWN
- 3 10-letter word
- 4 12-letter word
- 6 11-letter word
- 7 7-letter word
- 8 10-letter word
- 11 10-letter word
- 12 10-letter word
- 14 10-letter word
- 15 10-letter word
- 17 10-letter word
- 19 10-letter word
- 20 10-letter word
- 22 10-letter word
- 23 10-letter word
- 24 10-letter word
- 26 10-letter word
- 28 10-letter word
- 30 10-letter word
- 32 10-letter word
- 33 10-letter word
- 34 10-letter word
- 35 10-letter word
- 36 10-letter word
- 37 10-letter word
- 38 10-letter word
- 39 10-letter word
- 40 10-letter word
- 41 10-letter word
- 43 10-letter word
- 44 10-letter word
- 45 10-letter word
- 46 10-letter word

SOAP TALK

'GL' star's album not completed yet

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I'm a big fan of Vince Williams, who plays Hamp on *Guiding Light*. I read somewhere that he released an album on which he played the saxophone.

I searched all over my area for it and nobody has heard of him in any of the record shops. Could you please tell me where I could buy his music? —Gloria Hahn, Adams, Mass.

Dear Reader: Williams is a talented musician and plays several different instruments. He is currently working on an album, but it is not finished.

Dear Candace: I have enjoyed watching *As the World Turns* for years. What I can't figure out is how Barbara and Frannie are sisters. I know that Frannie is Bob's daughter, but who does Barbara belong to? —Cathy in Texas.

Dear Reader: Barbara and Frannie share the same mother, Jennifer Ryan. Years ago Bob was married to Jennifer, a character who was on the show from 1971-75 and was played by both Gillian Spencer and Geraldine Court.

Bob met Jennifer at the hospital and they were married. She already had two children of her own, Rick and Barbara. When Bob and Jennifer were having marital problems he took a trip and met Jennifer's sister Kim, to whom he is now married. Bob and Kim had a brief affair, she became pregnant and later lost the baby. Bob went back to Jennifer, and Frannie was born a few years later. Not long after that, Jennifer was killed in a car crash. Bob and Kim were married years later.

Dear Candace: I would like to know who the two *Guiding Light* stars are who recently died. They ran the names with an "in" memory of _____ at the bottom of the screen, but I didn't know who they were talking about. Please tell me the parts they played. —Eleanor Barnes, Angier, N.C.

Dear Reader: According to Janet Storm, *GL*'s publicist, the names you saw at the bottom of the screen were not of actors but those of some very valued technical support people for *GL*, who recently had passed away. Without the particular names of the people you saw, I cannot tell you what they did behind the scenes.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-109.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 9

	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 19 28	Mr. Rogers	Lamb Chop	Tom Lynch Techniques	Watercolor	Basketw	Shining Time	Mr. Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Square One TV	
WJBK 23 2	News	Young and the Restless	Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	News	News	Donahue				
WDIV 25 4	News	Cosby Show	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Montel Williams	Sally Jessy Raphael	News					
WXYZ 26 7	News	Loving	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News					
CBET 25 9	Midday	Emmerdale	Executive Stress	Reflex	Neigh	Wish Me Luck	Video Hits	Fame	Babar			
WKBD 26 59	Andy Griffith	That's Amore	Vicki!	Bewitched	Alvin	Merry Melody	Jerry Kids	Tiny Toons	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Growing Pains	
WTVS 27 59	Frugal Gourmet	Sewing	Reading Rainbow	Sandiego?	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Club Connect	Sandiego?	Techno politics	
WGPR 28 62	Success N Life	Bert Casey	Lou Grant	Sanita Barbara	Movie: <i>Curse of the Black Widow</i> T. Francoisa, D. Mills							
WXON 29 20	Designing Women	Hill Street Blues	Airwolf	Camp Candy	Chip & Dale	Tale Spin	Darwin Duck	Goof Troop	T. Rex	Different World		
MTV 3	John Norris	Big Picture	Steve Isaacs	Hangin' With MTV								
CNNH 3	CNN Headline News	CNN Headline News										
TWC 4	(12:00) Bus	(14:00) Wthr	(15:00) Bus	(14:00) Wthr	(12:00) Bus	(14:00) Wthr	(12:00) Bus	(14:00) Wthr	(12:00) Bus	(14:00) Wthr	(12:00) Bus	(14:00) Travel
VH-1 5	(10:00) VH 1 Jam	Fashion TV	Stand Up Spotlight	Stand Up Spotlight	Flix	Hollywood Hits	Street Talk	Weekend Jam	Pop Quiz			
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion	Body Shaping	NASCAR Racing	Tyson Holly Farms 400 (R)	Speed Week	PGA Golf Las Vegas Invitational, 3rd rnd (L)						
PASS 7	Off Air											
AMC 9	(10:00) Movie: <i>Spartacus</i> K. Douglas	(15:00) Movie: <i>Boys of Summer</i> D. Snyder	Movie: <i>Experiment</i> A. Alcazar J. Howard	Movie: <i>Design for Living</i> F. March, G. Cooper	(15:00) <i>Lancer</i>							
MAX 17	Movie: <i>Detective A. Guinness</i> J. Greenwood	Movie: <i>Chapman Report</i> E. Zimbalist Jr.	Movie: <i>Teen Witch</i> R. Lively, Z. Rubinstein (PG13)	<i>Death on the Nile</i>								
TMC 19	(11:30) Movie: <i>People Across the Lake</i> V. Harper, G. McRaney	Movie: <i>Servants of Twilight</i> G. Zabruske, B. Greenwood (R)	(05) <i>Heart/Deal</i>	Movie: <i>What About Bob?</i> R. Dreyfuss, B. Murray (PG)	<i>Fuzz</i> (PG)							
HBO 21	(10:45) U2: <i>Rattle</i>	Movie: <i>Modern Problems</i> C. Chase, P. D. Arbanville (PG)	Movie: <i>Freshman</i> M. Brando, M. Brodenck (PG)	(45) Movie: <i>Barzai Runner</i> D. Stockwell, J. Shepherd	(15) Movie: <i>Best of the Best</i> E. Roberts							
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Designing Women	Gidget	Andy Griffith	Saved by the Bell	Three Stooges	Hulk Hogan	Flintstones	Captain N		
TBS 31	(05) Perry Mason	(05) Movie: <i>Take This Job and Shove It</i> R. Hays, A. Carney (PG)	(05) Jerry	(35) Flintstones	(05) Jetsons	(35) Brady Bunch	(05) Happy	(35) Happy	(35) Happy			
EAM 32	(11:30) Paid Program	Bonanza	Willard Scott's Amateur Hour	Incredible Animal Hour	Archie and Friends	Mario Bros	Popeye	Inspector Gadget				
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Shop Til You Drop	Supermarket	Born Lucky	China Beach	thirtysomething	Movie: <i>Desperate Lives</i> D. Scanwid, D. McKeon					
NICK 34	Elephant	Crocket	Noozies	Little Bits	Muppet Babies	Dennis the Menace	Flipper	Looney Tunes	Undertog	Yogi	Nick Arcade	Hey Dude
USA 35	Superior Court	Superior Court	Murder, She Wrote	Sale Century	Win, Lose or Draw	Hollywood Squares	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Press Your Luck	Cartoon Express		
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live	NewsDay	International Hour	EarlyPrime	Politics 92	EarlyPrime	ShowBiz Today				
A&E 37	City of Angels	Rockford Files	Movie: <i>Alice to Nowhere</i> (Pt 2 of 2) J. Waters, R. Jones	Fugitive	Delvecchio							
CHRC 38	(11:00) Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap Up									
TNN 39	Cookin' USA	Country Kitchen	Cook and Chase	Be a Star	Top Card	Cookin' USA	On Stage	Club Dance	Be a Star	VideoPM		
TNT 41	Movie: <i>Desire Under the Elms</i> S. Loren, A. Perkins	Movie: <i>Hawkins: Murder on the 13th Floor</i> J. Stewart, T. Wright	Movie: <i>Heaven With a Gun</i> G. Ford, C. Jones									
TLC 42	Treasure Houses of England	Do It Yourself	Antiques	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	Madeleine Cooks	Cooking Zone	Renovation Zone	HomeTime	Yan Can Cook	So Cooking	
BET 43	Our Voices	General Tions	Video Soul Top 20	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	U.S. House of Representatives	U.S. House of Representatives	Road to the White House									
DISC 45	Easy Does It	Home works	Passable	Great Chefs	Gourmet	Graham Kerr	Easy Does It	Home works	Rand McNally Videotrips	Beyond 2000		
SHOW 48	Movie: <i>Boom Town</i> J. Gable, S. Tracy	Movie: <i>Sheena, Queen of the Jungle</i> T. Roberts, T. Wass (PG)	30 Minute Movie	Movie: <i>Quest</i> T. Matheson, K. Russell								
DISN 49	Best of Walt Disney Presents	Movie: <i>Munsters' Revenge</i> F. Gwynne, Y. De Gark	Fraggle Rock	Wonderland	Jump, Rattle	Donald Duck	Kids Inc	Mickey Mouse				

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

- 3:00 **8** Omnicom Sports Football
- 4:00 **15** Headliners
- 5:00 **8** Omnicom Sports Soccer
- 15 Oakwood Health Magazine
- 4:30 **15** Plymouth Counselor Chorale

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Table listing local programming events with times and channel numbers (e.g., 6:00 Canton Contact, 7:30 Fall Fest, 8:00 Whistle Stop Train Tour).

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

JOIN THE RED ARMY'S SPECIAL FORCES.



(Call) 800-557-5466

Celebrate Local Programming Week! Oct. 5-10 Non-Profit Organizations can join us Saturday to produce their own PSA's Call 458-7335

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Celebrate Local Programming Week! Oct 5-10 Non-Profit Organizations can join us Saturday to produce their own PSA's Call 459-7335

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 11

Table of TV programming for Sunday Morning, October 11, 1992. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel listings with program titles.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 11

Table of TV programming for Sunday Afternoon, October 11, 1992. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel listings with program titles.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



JOIN THE RED ARMY'S SPECIAL FORCES.

American Red Cross

Call 1 800 552 5466

SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 11

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Prime Time, including channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, and various shows such as 'Ghostwriter', 'Major League Baseball', and 'Movie: Raffles'.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 11

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Prime Time, including channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON, with shows like 'Columbus' Magnificent Voyage' and 'Movie: Overexposed'.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 11

Grid of TV programs for Sunday Late Night, including channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN, with shows like 'Nightline', 'The Tonight Show', and 'Movie: Elvis'.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 4:35 **MOVIE: Reversal of Fortune** (Biographical Drama, 1990). A wealthy man is tried for the attempted murder of his domineering wife. *Jeremy Irons, Glenn Close*. R
- 4:40 **MOVIE: The Freshman** (Comedy, 1990). An aging Mafia don takes a college freshman under his wing. *Marlon Brando, Matthew Broderick*. PG
- 4:45 **MOVIE: I'm Still Alive** (Drama, 1940). A Hollywood actress fears for the life of her stuntman husband. *Kent Taylor, Linda Gray*. R
- 5:00 **Sports LateNight**
- 5:00 **MOVIE: Lena's Holiday** (Adventure, 1991). A woman is mistaken for a smuggler upon her first visit to America. *John C. Waterman, Chris Lemmon*. PG13
- 5:10 **Magical Mystery Tour** The Beatles board a ramshackle bus and tour the English countryside. *John Lennon, Paul McCartney*.
- 5:30 **Young People's Special**
- 5:30 **MOVIE: Bells of San Angelo** (Western, 1947). A cowboy's search for a landowner's heir leads to mystery. *Ray*

Regional events

SUNDAY October 11

- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
- 3:00 **PGA Golf** Las Vegas Invitational final round (R)
- 3:00 **MOVIE: The Gods Must Be Crazy II** (Comedy, 1990). An African bushman tries to rescue his children from poachers. *Nxai, Hans Strydom*. PG
- 3:05 **MOVIE: Melody of Passion** (Comedy, 1991). A woman inherits a debt-ridden Spanish castle and rents out rooms. *Isabella Martin, Marina D'Onofrio*. R
- 3:10 **MOVIE: Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!** (Drama, Subtitled ESP, 1990). An unbalanced man kidnaps a woman to prove his love for her. *Antonio Banderas, Victoria Abril*. NC17
- 3:40 **MOVIE: Ace of Aces** (Drama, 1933). Guilt plagues a war hero after he kills an enemy soldier. *Richard Dix, Elizabeth Arden*.
- 3:45 **MOVIE: Follow the Boys** (Musical Comedy, 1944). A dance star forms a

band to free a young talent to the armed forces. *John C. Hilly, Billie Holiday*.

- 3:50 **MOVIE: The Mission** (Drama, 1986). A Jesuit priest and a swordsman join forces against two mighty empires. *Jeremy Irons, Robert De Niro*. PG
- 4:00 **WCW Main Event Wrestling**
- 4:00 **MOVIE: Hard Boiled Mahoney** (Mystery, 1947). A gang of kids searches for a missing girl. *Lee Gillette*. R
- 4:30 **MOVIE: Puppet Master II** (Horror, 1990). A group of deadly puppets stalks an abandoned seaside hotel. *Elizabeth MacLellan, Paul Beniker*. R
- 4:40 **MOVIE: Welcome to the Club** (Comedy, 1971). An Army officer tries to get black entertainers USO gigs in Japan. *Jackie Brown, Billie Kay*. R
- 4:55 **MOVIE: Rollerball** (Action, 1975). An athlete in a future world tries to buck the brutal system. *James Caan, Michael Biehn*. R
- 5:00 **Golf** Michael Sorensen from Vail (R)
- 5:00 **Sports LateNight**

Wednesday

The Hat Squad (CBS) - ★★★

Producer Stephen J. Cannell (*Wiseguy*) has named his latest police drama after a crack detective team that always got its man in 1940s Los Angeles.

This contemporary *Hat Squad* spent a lot of time trying on *chapeaux* after they were cast — or were the hats auditioning the actors? In any case, Nestor Serrano (*Lethal Weapon 2*), Don Michael Paul and Billy Warlock



The Hat Squad

(*Baywatch*) play the grown foster sons of a police captain (James Tolkain)

who's assigned them to work together in a special-crimes unit — and still live at home.

The 90-minute pilot has three music video sequences and more style than substance. Cannell designed the show to air in the last hour of prime time, but it has been scheduled in the first. The necessary changes in content may leave this show a ghost with its future tucked in its hatband.

Mad About You (NBC) - ★★★★★

Paul Reiser and Helen Hunt play New York newlyweds still trying to lay the ground rules for their life together. A la Bill Cosby, it is Reiser's gift to find gentle humor in his own domestic life and interpret it for the mass audience.

Like *Seinfeld*, its lead-in, *Mad About You* will focus on "the small issues that become big issues" for people learning to live together, according to producer Danny Jacobson (*Soap, Davis Rules, Roseanne*).



Mad About You

friend. I wanted roles that were interesting roles that gave me something to do as an actress. If you're a villain, unfortunately, that's always going to be more interesting than being just a bomb.

Also, when I first came out here, Madsen continues, "and I was doing *Electric Dreams* and *Creation*. I was not pretty enough, I was not sexy enough. I couldn't get seen in certain roles and I was sort of, 'Oh that girl from Chicago. Yeah, she's like the girl next door, she's really sweet.' And suddenly I did *Standards* and then went, 'Oh my God, she's a femme fatale.' And now after *Landman* the call be even more confused."

Madsen chooses more interesting roles

By Dan Rice

Actress Virginia Madsen has learned that "sugar and spice and everything nice" isn't the recipe for the tastiest roles. Madsen was most recently seen as the alleged "fatal attraction" killer in ABC's *A Murderous Affair: The Carolyn Warren Story*. Soon she'll be on the big screen in what she describes as a "very, bizarre tale," the love horror story *Landman*, playing a post-graduate student who's investigating the legend of the title character.

"I've done a lot of weird films," Madsen explains, "because I've never really been satisfied with just playing the stock, playing somebody's girl."

TRIVIA, ETIC.

BITTS AND PIECES

All about Andy Hardy

By Steven Alan McGaw

Questions:

1. How many Andy Hardy films were made?
2. Identify the play from which the Hardy family characters were taken.
3. Lewis Stone and Fay Holden are remembered for their portrayals of Judge and Mrs. Hardy. Who played the roles in the series' first film, 1937's *A Family Affair*?
4. What small American town provided the setting for the Hardy films?
5. In what film did Judge Hardy try to prevent the eviction of an elderly couple?
6. Name the aquatic charmer who played Andy's love interest in *Andy Hardy's Double Life*. (Bonus: Identify the irascible '70s cop-show star who has a small role in this film.)
7. In 1958's *Andy Hardy Comes Home* (the last of the series, after a 12-year break), who played the young son of Andy (Mickey Rooney)?

Answers:

1. 14
2. *Knickerbocker*
3. Lionel Barrymore and Spring Byington
4. The town was (arrr!) No State was ever given
5. Judge Hardy and Son
6. Esther Williams, Robert Blake
7. Teddy Rooney, the actor's son (*Barbata*)

Burt pitches football; silver anniversary for Phil

Handing the ball to a seasoned veteran, *The NFL Today* on CBS has enlisted Burt Reynolds to tape a series of on-air promotions for the show with its host Greg Gumbel, and studio analyst Terry Bradshaw. Reynolds, who plays a high-school football coach on CBS' *Evening Shade*, is no stranger to the game. He received a football scholarship from Florida State University before launching his acting career, which included roles as football players in the films *Semi-Tough* and *The Longest Yard*.



Burt Reynolds

TV ads during golf telecasts may be a candidate's link to more voters. This year's presidential candidates may be too busy campaigning for support from white-collar and blue-collar groups when they should be concentrating on the lime-green-collar group — golfers. According to the trade journal *Electronic Media*, a recent study by the Television Bureau of Advertising on the viewing habits of voters revealed that 43 percent more likely to watch golf than the average adult.

Following on the list of voter favorites were college football and basketball, professional baseball and basketball and *T. V. Law*.

After all these years, his hair looks the same. Phil Donahue, whose take-the-mike-to-the-audience strategy changed the format of talk shows, celebrates 25 years on the air with an NBC prime-time special on Nov. 10, *Donahue: The 25th Anniversary*. The feature a guest list including talk chat-meisters Sally Jessy Raphael, Oprah Winfrey, Joan Rivers, Jeane Seaman, Barbara Walters, David Letterman and Maura Tierney. Former *60 Minutes* Gloria Steinem and Phil Hartman, who does a Donahue parody on *Saturday Night Live*, will also appear.



Michael Gambon plays a shrewd sleuth in *Maiquet*, a six-part *Mystery!* beginning Thursday on PBS.



Meryl Streep serves as host for *Great Performances'* 20th Anniversary Special, Friday on PBS.



Dalton James (left) and Robert Ulrich play father and son in the drama *Crossroads*, Saturdays on ABC.

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