

Westland Observer



VOLUME 28 NUMBER 35

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992 • WESTLAND, MICHIGAN • 44 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

1992 Suburban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Nominees wanted: There are 10 days left to nominate candidates for the First Citizen of Westland community service award./2A

History to benefit: A local group raised money for the expansion of the historic Nankin Mill./3A

TRAVEL

Jax journey: Jacksonville, Fla., about 25 miles south of the Georgia border, has never had the cachet of the tourist meccas farther south./8A

Better in Bahamas: Some mature travelers like to arrange a Bahamian homestay./8A

TASTE



Apple Cider: Ooh and aah at the fall colors, and visit one of many apple cider mills in metro Detroit. It's a wonderful way to spend the day. Chef Larry Janes visits Plymouth Orchards and tells why it's one of his favorites./1B

STREET SCENE

Poignant journal: Alejandro Escovedo's "Gravity" is a haunting, poignant 11-song journal on the harsh and brutal realities of love. What it doesn't reflect is a music career that has its origins in the punk movement of the '70s./5B

SPORTS

Prep football: Franklin tries to get back on the winning track against Plymouth Canton in a Western Division encounter./1C

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Ruling on evidence expected



The ongoing prosecution of two men charged in a murder conspiracy last fall will reach a turning point next week. The judge presiding over their murder trial will decide if incriminating statements they allegedly made to police can be admitted.

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A judge is expected to decide next week whether incriminating statements allegedly made by two Westland teens can be admitted as evidence during their impending murder trials.

The long-awaited decision will have a huge impact on the murder trials of Jermaine Stevenson and Jerome Omar Ingram, accused of conspiring with two other Westland teens to kill 19-year-old Everett Earl Bowen, Jr.

Stevenson and Ingram, both 18

when charged, have denied they made the statements to police in the wake of Bowen's shooting death last Nov. 15 behind Adams Junior High School.

Defense attorneys, acknowledging that the statements are damaging, have filed a motion to suppress them. After numerous hearings, Recorder's Court Judge Denise Page Hood is expected to rule on the motion on Oct. 23.

ed," said James Anderson, Stevenson's attorney.

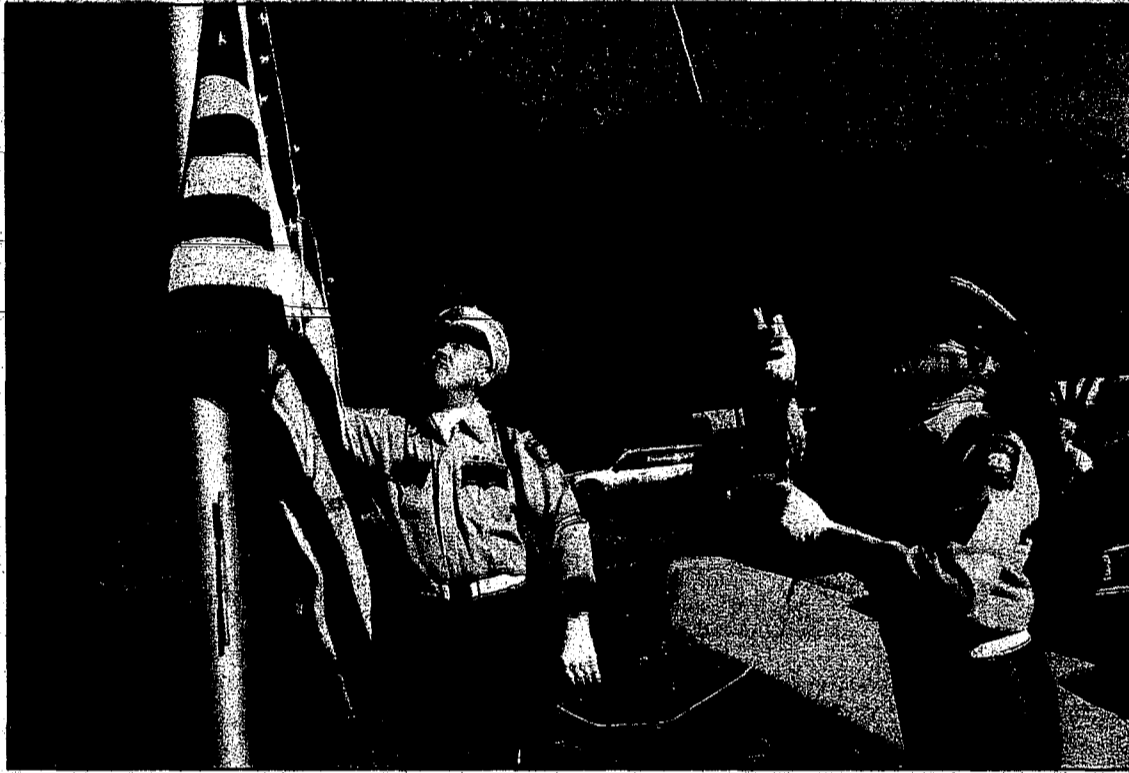
Hood's ruling would set the stage for what appears certain to be a dramatic murder trial for the two teens.

The judge's decision could have broad implications for Stevenson, because police statements implicate him in firing the fatal shots that hit Bowen in the face and back, killing him.

"The testimony has been concluded," said James Anderson, Stevenson's attorney.

See EVIDENCE, 4A

Veteran honored



Flag-raising: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7575 in Garden City donated a flag from its hall to honor a member, Robert Aurenz, who died recently. The post raised the flag in a ceremony last week at Willow Creek Apartments clubhouse in Westland, where Aurenz lived. Taking part in the flag-raising were post members Al Boehnlein (left) and Ed Parker.

BY LEONARD POGER
EDITOR

Timothy Dyer said Stevenson Junior High School still looks "in great shape."

But he admitted that "it's hard to believe that 25 years has gone by."

Dyer, now executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, was Stevenson's first principal when the school opened in the fall of 1968.

"I enjoyed my five years at Stevenson," said Dyer who returned to Westland last week for the school's 25th anniversary celebration.

Dyer, who was later promoted to Wayne-Westland school district superintendent, also got a chuckle when he saw a paper-mache gorilla in a blue tank still straddling media center shelves.

"Is that gorilla still here?" he questioned.

When the school opened, it had the largest enrollment of the four junior highs in the district. It serves the southwest section of the district, including students in Canton Township.

The anniversary committee displayed photos and written memories in the school media center. Part of the display was the presentation of tapes of faculty-student football games and slides of Dyer at various school activities.

With the '60s hair styles and cloth-

ing fads on display, former teachers, employees and students enjoyed reviewing the photos and letters.

The committee concluded the anniversary activities with a dinner Friday night at the Hellenic Cultural Center in Westland.

In the school's history, there were more than just education going on. Four persons found their future mates at the school on Palmer between Newburgh and Hix.

One memory was teacher Ed Fowler

who saved the life of a student when he provided mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until the Westland emergency medical services crew arrived.

Several former Stevenson students did well in their careers, according to their former teachers.

One is Tim McBride, now a personal assistant to President George Bush. Closer to home, former teacher Jay Young recalled Kevin Ruark who is the co-founder and president of a successful home health care business.

Santa coming

Many residents, getting over the Labor Day holiday just over four weeks ago, may be looking forward to Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. But Westland Center and its merchants are already in the Christmas gear. Santa Claus will arrive Saturday morning, Nov. 7, just one week after Halloween and three weeks before Thanksgiving. For Halloween, the center's businesses will be giving out treats from 5-9 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31. A free Halloween magic act will be held at 7 p.m. in the east court.

Civitan honors

The Kulas family, which lives in the Wayne-Westland school district, has been named the

PLACES & FACES

Michigan Civitans Family of the Year for their volunteer work in the civic organization. Honored were parents Ron and Peg Kulas and daughters Holly and Allison. The parents are Wayne Civitan Club members while Holly and Allison are Action Junior Civitans. They were involved in youth seminars and Special Olympics, an athletic program for disabled persons, at local, state and international levels. Marlene Doran of Westland is the Civitans' new Michigan district governor.

Erka honored

In related Civitan activities, Erika Benjamin

rode in the club's car during Friday night's John Glenn High School annual homecoming parade. Erika, 27, is a Glenn graduate who received financial support from the club this summer to help her compete in the August Paralympics athletic competition for disabled persons. Erika returned from Barcelona, Spain, with a gold medal and a gold medal in the 5,000-meter bicycle race. The young woman, born with cerebral palsy, was also honored by the Westland City Council last week for her accomplishment.

School actions

The Wayne-Westland board of education will hold its next business meeting at 7 p.m. Monday Oct. 19, instead of tonight because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Assault trial ordered

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A Westland business owner charged in a bar fight has been ordered to stand trial amid accusations he attacked a Livonia man with a microphone stand.

Robert McGregor, 31, could be sentenced up to 10 years in prison if convicted of attacking 35-year-old Rich-

BAR FIGHT

ard Jenkins during a 2 a.m. Aug. 26 incident at Razzle's bar in Westland, on Joy between Middlebelt and Inkster.

During a preliminary examination Thursday, 18th District Judge Gail McKnight ruled that McGregor should stand trial on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder. He has been released from custody on a \$10,000 personal bond.

McKnight's decision came after testimony emerged in court indicating that McGregor — owner of Powercraft Construction Co. — hit Jenkins with a microphone stand during a dispute.

Jenkins, a former door man at Razzle's, suffered a fractured skull that required surgery and 60 stitches. A long scar could be seen on his forehead when he appeared in court for Thursday's hearing. He still has blurred vision, he said.

Jenkins, who said he drank 10 to 12 beers on the night of the fight, said McGregor "intervened" in a conversation he was having with a woman at Razzle's. The dispute escalated into a shoving match, testimony indicated.

Jenkins, who's 6-foot-4 and weighs 300 pounds, said he wasn't drunk when he was attacked.

Three men tried to break up the fight, and Jenkins testified that "I decided to turn and leave the situation, and that's when I got struck."

Jenkins said he didn't know what had happened when the microphone stand hit his head.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't feel it strike my head. I just fell down," he said. "I didn't see it strike me either."

But bar patron John Mazurek testified that McGregor struck Jenkins.

"He grabbed the microphone stand and hit Rick in the head," Mazurek said.

Mazurek later testified that he didn't actually see McGregor swing the microphone stand as it hit Jenkins. But he said he saw McGregor holding it after Jenkins had been struck.

See TRIAL, 2A

Observer seeking input

We want to hear from you.

In a move to bring your hometown newspaper even closer to the community, the Westland Observer is seeking volunteers for its community participating team.

Those chosen will serve for six months, after which time a new group of residents will be selected.

The team will meet with Observer staff members.

We want to hear from you on how you feel about your community, what your interests are and what concerns you and your neighbors share in this rapidly changing world.

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If you would like us to consider you for our Community Participation Team please fill out the following information and mail it to the address below. Please print or type your responses.

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The Westland Observer
 Leonard Poger, Editor
 36251 Schoolcraft
 Livonia MI 48150
 our fax number is 591-7279

Free cancer testing offered

If you're a woman in her 40s — and maybe approaching 50 — here's something to think about:

Two-thirds of breast cancer patients are women more than 50 years old, but breast cancer does occur in younger women.

Each year in the U.S., more than 140,000 women learn they have breast cancer.

An Annapolis Hospital spokeswoman said:

"If these numbers are startling, here's something else to think about: breast exams help you increase your chances of detecting cancer in its earliest stages, and Annapolis Hospital in Wayne is offering free breast screenings this month as part of

Breast Cancer Awareness Month."

Annapolis Hospital, on Annapolis west of Venoy, will conduct screenings from 1-5 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27, Wednesday, Oct. 28, and Thursday, Oct. 29.

Appointments are required, and can be made by calling Annapolis, 467-2539.

Although there is no known way to prevent breast cancer, doctors do know today that early detection is the key to successful treatment, said Trish Christie, Annapolis spokeswoman.

Only about 20 percent of breast lumps are cancerous,

and most women treated for early breast cancer will be free from it for the rest of their lives, according to the National Cancer Institute (NCI), she said.

The NCI also suggests a three-point breast cancer detection plan, including mammography, breast examination by a doctor, and regular breast self-examination, Christie added.

It has been found that mammography can find cancer up to two years before it can be felt by a woman or her physician. Beginning at age 40, doctors recommend that women should have a mammogram every 1-2 years until age 50, and annually after 50.

Nominations being accepted for Westland's First Citizen award

There's still time to nominate candidates for the annual First Citizen of Westland community service award.

A four-member judging committee, to be completed this month, will select the winner of the seventh annual award.

The First Citizen will be publicly honored at the Westland Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon Tuesday, Nov. 10. As in past years, the name of the First Citizen will be announced the previous week.

The 1992 award will be given to a volunteer who has contributed to the quality of life in the Westland community.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22. Nominations are to be submitted to: Westland First Citizen Award, Westland Observer editorial department, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The award is co-sponsored by the Westland Observer and the Chamber of Commerce.

Residency in the city isn't required for nominees, but persons submitting nominations should include as much detailed information on the impact the person has had in his/her group or groups. There are no limits to the nominee's background other than the service must be as a volunteer.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22.

As last year's winner, Harlow will automatically serve on this year's panel of judges. Joseph Benyo, Westland city council legislative assistant and the first winner of the award, will also be a judge.

1992 First Citizen

N O M I N A T I O N F O R M

Date: _____

Name of nominee: _____

Phone (business): _____ (home): _____

Occupation: _____

Community activities (other than job related) in 1991: _____

Community involvement prior to 1992: _____

What kind of impact has this candidate made in the Westland community? _____

Additional comments: _____

Name of nominator: _____

Address of nominator: _____

Phone of nominator: _____

Additional comments may be attached to a separate sheet. Mail to: _____

First Citizen
 Westland Observer
 Editorial Dept.
 36251 Schoolcraft
 Livonia, Michigan 48150

Deadline:
 5 p.m. Thursday,
 Oct. 22, 1992

Trial from page 1A

Mazurek, who telephoned for medical help, said Jenkins was hit by the bottom part of the microphone stand, which caused a deep gash in his forehead.

Mazurek testified that he had

known Jenkins for about eight months and that Jenkins hadn't been involved in any previous bar fights.

After the incident, Jenkins was taken to Garden City Hospital and then transferred to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where neurosurgeons and eye specialists worked on his injuries.

McGregor's attorney, Steven Bullock, has predicted the defendant will be exonerated of the charge "once the entire story is known." He also said the Wayne County prosecutor's office "has failed to take the entire situation into consideration prior to charging an innocent citizen."

Westland Observer

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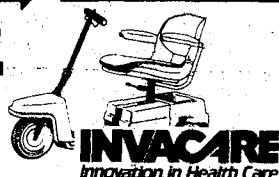
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 Yvonne Manber, MD (Suite 305) 981-6556

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STAFF PHOTOS BY ART EMANUELE

History buffs: The fourth annual wine and cheese reception, attended by supporters of Friends of the Mill, helped raise money for its expansion. Left, Harpist Karolyn & Verble provided the musical background for the event.

Friends of Nankin continue historic mill enhancements

History buffs raised an estimated \$1,100 Thursday to help expand an important western Wayne County historical treasure.

The Friends of the Mill raised the money through their fourth annual wine and cheese reception, held in the 130-year-old Nankin Mill, now used as the Wayne County parks and recreation department offices.

■ The Friends of the Mill raised the money through their fourth annual wine and cheese reception, held in the 130-year-old Nankin Mill, now used as the Wayne County parks and recreation department offices.

The expansion will have an interpretative history section added to the building on Ann Arbor Trail east of Farmington Road, with work expected to start next spring.

Hurley Coleman, county recreation director for nearly two years, told the reception said the mill restoration "was one of the most exciting projects in my 20 years in parks and recreation" when he joined the county administration nearly two years ago.

The expansion and restoration is "one of the most aggressive parks and recreation projects in the county department's history," Coleman added.

He also praised the friends group, formed in 1988, for its support.

Denise Mehelich, new Friends of the Mill president, Westland City Councilman Thomas Brown and Joseph Benyo, city council legislative assistant, also took

part in the reception, which included an art display by Westland artist Paul Maceri and tours of the building.

Mehelich co-chaired the benefit along with Gary Stone, Kathy Myers and the county parks staff.

For helping with the benefit's success, the planners expressed their thanks to Clyde Love and Son produce business; Greg Brooks of Bellino's Quality Beverages, Mark Garmo and John Halabau of Marco's Wine and Deli, artist Maceri, David Monak of WLND Channel 8, Kathy Myers for the period clothing and harpist Karolyn Verble.



Family affair: Gary Stone, in a 1860s long coat, serves his father, Lynn, at the Friends of the Mill benefit Thursday.



Art displays: Paul Maceri, a Westland artist, shows off one of his wood carvings to wife Joan, Vicki Negri and Linda Renzi at the Friends of the Mill reception.



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Evidence from page 1A

Police also accused Stevenson of firing a shot that hit a companion of Bowen's — 20-year-old David Wayne Adkins — in the head. Adkins survived.

Prosecutors accused Stevenson, Ingram and Westland teens Ian Bruce Cowen and Gregory Hister of arranging a supposed drug deal to buy crack cocaine from Bowen. But prosecutors said the teens actually conspired to kill Bowen in retaliation for an earlier dispute in which Bowen stabbed Cowen several times in the legs with a screwdriver.

Cowen and Hister have already been tried and convicted. Cowen, 17, is expected to be sentenced as early as Friday on charges of second-degree murder and conspiracy to assault. A jury found him guilty in June.

Cowen could face a maximum penalty of life in prison, though his family remains hopeful he will be sentenced as a juvenile and receive leniency. He was 16 when

Bowen was killed. In recent court hearings, experts have disagreed on whether Cowen should be sentenced as an adult or as a juvenile, with some psychologists indicating he should never have been charged with murder.

Other experts disagreed and have portrayed Cowen as a possible threat to society.

Hister, 16, who had a bench trial by Judge Hood, escaped a murder conviction and, instead, was found guilty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, and conspiracy to assault.

Hood sentenced Hister as a juvenile, ordering him to juvenile incarceration until age 21. But he could be released at age 19 if it appears he has been rehabilitated and poses no threat to society.

Stevenson, Cowen and Hister had attended John Glenn High School. Ingram had attended the Cherry Hill alternative education center.

John Glenn High grad enters Naval Academy

Kristi M. Zimmer, 18, of Westland wants to be an astronaut.

She'll get her start by studying aerospace engineering at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Zimmer, daughter of Russell and Ann Zimmer, started her studies in July, becoming a member of the Brigade of Midshipmen. She has already received a medal as a pistol expert and has qualified as a rifle sharpshooter.

A 1992 graduate of John Glenn High School, Zimmer plans to receive a bachelor's degree at the Naval Academy — after which she will be commissioned as an officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Her mother said she plans to go on to become a pilot — and ultimately hopes to become an astronaut.

At John Glenn, Zimmer was a co-valedictorian and a member of the National Honor Society. She also played varsity basketball and



Kristi Zimmer
volleyball. She is on the volleyball team at the academy.

Movie theater job is just the ticket

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

Greg Issac recalls the mad rush when "Batman Returns" opened at the Showcase Westland theater where he is a ticket-taker.

"It was real busy, but I could handle it," he said.

Issac, 27, has cerebral palsy, and many jobs are unsuitable for him. But he has found his niche at Showcase Westland, where he greets movie-goers and takes their tickets.

Because he has trouble using his hands, Issac has a special ticket-cutter, similar to a paper-cutter, that makes his job easier.

"I like it a lot," he said of the job. "I get to meet new people, and they are nice people."

Issac admits he was never a movie buff; he doesn't even watch much television. His hobbies include shopping and listening to rock music.

But he has been having fun at the theater and earning some money, as well. He started the job May 27.

Before then, he had been unemployed. But his luck changed when employees at the Inkster-based Family & Neighborhood Services helped him find a job. The agency helps people like Issac find jobs in Westland, Inkster, Garden City and other local communities.

Issac smiled and laughed frequently last week while sitting inside Showcase Westland and talking about his job. He was being visited by two job coaches from F&N Services, Carol Hoh and Stella Brooks.

"We were looking for a job that



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Greeting friends: Greg Issac, who has cerebral palsy, greets his friends, Carol Hoh, middle, and Stella Brooks, left, at Showcase Westland, where he greets movie-goers and takes their tickets.

Greg would be able to succeed at," Hoh said, explaining how Issac got the theater job.

Issac lives with a roommate in a Dearborn Heights group home that gives him a great deal of independence. His job is part of that independence.

A 1991 graduate of the Joe Brighton Skills Center in Wyandotte, Issac has continued his education and is now studying English, reading and math at the

Cambridge Center in Garden City.

Brooks said F&N Services not only helps people like Issac, who have physical problems that limit their opportunities, but the agen-

cy also helps others who need assistance. Employees even offer teen crisis programs.

Issac speaks quite frankly — and with gratitude — about being pleased that F&N Services helped him find a job.

"I'm glad they found me a job," he said.

When asked how long he plans to work at Showcase Westland, Issac replied, "As long as I can."

Ex-Tigers to warm up for city symphony benefit

Former Detroit Tigers Jim Northrup and Willie Horton will be guests at the fourth annual Livonia Symphony Orchestra Benefit 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

This year's event, sponsored by Laurel Park Place mall, is entitled "Sunday, Sports and Symphony II."

Both Northrup and Horton were members of the 1968 World Series championship team. They will meet with fans and sign auto-

graphs. Highlights of this year's event will include:

■ A Center Court performance by the Livonia Symphony Orchestra, Francesco DiBlasi conducting, with guest trumpet soloist Johnny Trudell;

■ A tasting 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, Cori's, Coffee Beanery, Laurel Manor and more;

Also featured will be a silent auction for valuable prizes, including: a resort vacation courtesy of Northwest Airlines to the Marriott Hotel's Marco Island resort; a signed, limited edition signed 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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CITY OF GARDEN CITY REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING September 21, 1992

Present were Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen, Schildberg, Nunneley, Ryall and Sobas. Absent none.

Also present were Interim City Manager Kuckel, City Clerk-Treasurer Showalter, City Attorney Mack and City Engineer Warner.

Moved by Breen, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held September 8, 1992, as amended.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To amend the above motion to show Councilmembers Schildberg and Nunneley as absent and excused. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve the Accounts Payable, as listed. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To approve the following Consent Agenda: a) To approve the request by the Michigan Humane Society to allow children in Garden City to raise funds by using Michigan Humane Society calendars to collect money on Halloween. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To appoint William Newman to the Downtown Development Authority for a term of office expiring April 30, 1996. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To TABLE the above motion No. 9-92-342. YEAS: Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen and Sobas. NAYS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley and Ryall. MOTION FAILS. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To reappoint John Santien, Jr. to the Downtown Development Authority, term to expire April 30, 1996. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To reappoint Tony Andrews to the Downtown Development Authority, term to expire April 30, 1996. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Wiacek: RESOLVED: To reappoint Ronald Nace to the Cable Communications Commission, term to expire July 1, 1995. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Sobas, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To reappoint Richard Grant to the Cable Communications Commission, term to expire July 1, 1995. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Schildberg: RESOLVED: To reappoint Christine Nott to the Library Board, term to expire February 15, 1997. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To reappoint Reverend Willet Herrington to the Entertainment and Arts Commission term to expire August 1, 1995. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To reappoint Gaye Oliver to the Entertainment and Arts Commission, term to expire August 1, 1995. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Sobas: RESOLVED: To reappoint Norma McQueen to the Entertainment and Arts Commission, term to expire August 1, 1995. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To appoint Randy Templeton to the Zoning Board of Appeals, term to expire March 31, 1994. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on the Salary Ordinance on October 5, 1992, at 6:45 P.M. for Part-time and Temporary Employees.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To amend motion No. 9-92-352 to retain the Acting City Manager salary at \$20.00 per day and set the maximum rate for each position as the amounts adopted in the budget.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To TABLE the above motion and amendment. YEAS: Mayor Plakas, Councilmembers Schildberg, Nunneley, and Ryall. NAYS: Councilmembers Wiacek, Breen and Sobas.

Moved by Nunneley, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To call a Public Hearing on October 5, 1992, at 6:50 P.M. on the Northwest Perrin Drain and Street Improvement Project Assessment. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Supplemental Appropriation Ordinance A-92-008. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Breen: RESOLVED: To approve the Michigan Department of Transportation Contract (No. 92-1473) for Ford Road (M153) Reconstruction and authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign on behalf of the City. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Wiacek, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To award the contract for the Wire Partition and Ceiling Installation for the Police Department Evidence Room to Ampro, Inc. the lowest responsible bidder in the amount of \$2,506.00, as recommended by the Administration. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Breen, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To approve Change Order No. 7345 to the O'Laughlin Construction Co. contract for installing new pressure reducing valves, in the amount of \$19,373.00. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Ryall, supported by Nunneley: RESOLVED: To approve going into Closed Session to discuss the case Weiland vs. City of Garden City. YEAS: Unanimous.

Moved by Schildberg, supported by Ryall: RESOLVED: To accept the City Attorney's recommendation in the Weiland vs. City of Garden City Case. YEAS: Unanimous.

RONALD D. SHOWALTER
City Clerk-Treasurer

PUBLISHED: October 12, 1992

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<p>Birmingham Cranbrook Moss-Lipinski Flowers 2527 W. Maple 151 S. Bates 647-3949 646-7272 All Major Credit Cards FTD</p>	<p>Livonia Irish Rose Florist 33608 7 Mile Just W. of Farmington Rd. 478-5144 Wire Service • Visa • MC • Amer. Ex.</p>	<p>Redford Floyd's Flowers, Inc. 25096 Five Mile Open Mon-Sat 8 am-7:30 pm Sunday 9 am-3 pm FTD 535-4934 Teleflora</p>
<p>Bloomfield Hills The Bloomfield Hills Florist 1992 Woodward Ave 335-1920 All Major Credit Cards</p>	<p>Livonia Livonia Florist Merri-Five Plaza 422-1313 Major Credit Cards Accepted Teleflora</p>	<p>Southfield All About Flowers 26062 W. 12 Mile 350-0120 Daily Delivery, Wire Service, All Major Credit Cards</p>
<p>Farmington Hills Hearts and Roses, Inc. 33238 W. 12 Mile (12 & Farmington, Next to Crowley's) 553-7699 AFS TELEFLORA FTD</p>	<p>Livonia Nick Bos Florist & Greenhouse 33220 W. 7 Mile Rd. 531-1674 Serving Livonia, Farmington, Detroit and 45 Suburbs Daily</p>	<p>Wayne Keller & Stein's Flower Shop & Greenhouse, Inc. 42158 Michigan Avenue 397-0800 Serving Wayne, Westland, Canton and 45 Suburbs Daily</p>
<p>Livonia Cardwell Florist 32109 Plymouth Rd. 1/2 Mile W. of Merriman 421-3567 FTD Teleflora</p>	<p>Livonia Merri-Craft Florist Ask about our Sweetest Day Specials 13955 Merriman Rd. 427-1410 FTD Teleflora</p>	<p>Westland Blevins Flower Shop 8015 Middlebelt In or Out After 10 am (Mon-Fri) 10 am (Sat) 427-4110 We Accept All Major Credit Cards Worldwide Delivery</p>
<p>Livonia Flowers from Joe's 33152 W. 7 Mile 477-8616 Fresh & Silk Flowers Delivered Twice Daily</p>	<p>Livonia Plaza Florist and Gifts 37287 W. Six Mile 464-7272 Located in the Mini-Mall in Newburgh Plaza</p>	<p>Westland Decker's Flowers & Gifts Fresh Flowers, Plants and Gift Baskets FTD 261-9080 Teleflora</p>

Michigan air is too polluted, feds say

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Your air is still dirty, the federal government is telling southeastern Michigan, and you must clean it by 15 percent by 1996.

The catch: Regional officials, after consulting with industry, will design their own cleanup plan and present it to the Michigan Legislature for enactment.

Most likely solutions: vapor recovery devices on gasoline pumps and stiffer emissions tests for more cars and trucks.

"The whole country is doing the same thing. Many regions have worse situations than ours," said Milton Mack, a Wayne County probate judge chairing a government-industry task force of set up by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"This committee is advisory to SEMCOG. We want to have something before them (the general assembly, representing 140 member governments) by December 1992," Mack said. Deadline for the Legislature to enact SEMCOG's plan is November of 1993.

The cleanup order comes from

the 1990 federal Clean Air Act. The feds rate southeastern Michigan's air pollution as moderate.

Under the 1977 act, three counties in southeastern Michigan — Wayne, Oakland and Macomb — had to comply with annual vehicle emissions tests. Under the new act, it's likely that Livingston, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Monroe counties will be added to the program, along with the western Michigan regions of Grand Rapids, Holland and Muskegon, said SEMCOG officials.

Vapor recovery devices on fuel pumps are "a given," said SEMCOG staffer Chuck Hersey. They would reduce volatile organic compounds (VOCs) by 4 percent.

Less likely in this region, but probable in southern California, are "reformulated" fuels — like ethanol. "We're not one of the nine worst areas in the country," said Kersey. Consumers will pay the cost of reformulated fuels in affected areas.

Other possible methods of reducing VOCs, at least on paper, are controls on lawn mowers, out-

See POLLUTION, 7A

Commission hopefuls joust in debate

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

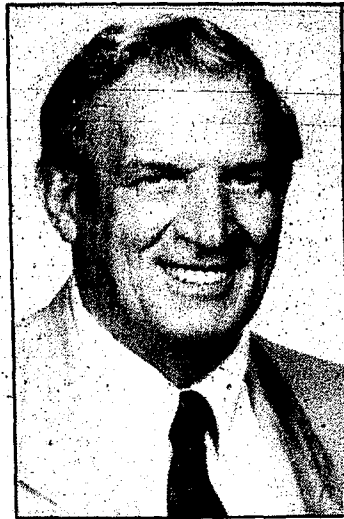
In the battle to see who'll represent Plymouth, Canton and most Livonia residents on the county commission, voters may choose between, A) a 27-year-old Republican attorney who writes songs and plays an electric guitar, or B) a 68-year-old Democrat real estate agent who bills himself as "the Smiling Irishman."

Livonia resident Thaddeus McCotter is the young Republican who once played lead guitar in a band called the Flying Squirrels. Since 1989, McCotter, the son of Livonia City Clerk Joan McCotter has been the youngest member of the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees.

Plymouth resident Mike Caffery is a Prudential real estate agent in that company's Plymouth office. He has no prior experience in government, but ran unsuccessfully for the Dearborn City Council 25 years ago.

Caffery grew up on the east side of Detroit, served as a mechanic in the Army during World War II (but never got overseas) and went into the real estate business shortly after the war.

McCotter grew up in Livonia and graduated from Catholic Central High School. He started clerking for a legal firm in 1989 and got his law degree from the



Caffery



McCotter

University of Detroit the following year. Currently he works alone as an attorney, but promises to put his legal career on ice for now if elected county commissioner.

McCotter and Caffery appeared last Wednesday at a League of Women Voters election forum in Livonia.

The candidates agreed that Wayne County doesn't need any new taxes, but McCotter seemed more aware of the relevant issues than Caffery.

For example, when asked about their positions on the county's three ballot proposals,

In his closing statement at the debate, Caffery took a poke at McCotter for being a lawyer. "I'm not an attorney," he said. "I never tried to be an attorney. I always tried to be a salesman. They don't need another attorney up there at the county."

The following comments were taken from the Observer's separate interviews with each candidate.

On county Executive Edward H. McNamara, McCotter said, "He's probably the most business-minded Democrat we've got. He's done a lot of things for the county. I'll work with him, but I won't work for him."

Caffery gives the opposite impression. Queried about the ballot proposal that asks voters to tax themselves half a mill for indigent health care, he said, "If McNamara thinks it's necessary, I'll go along with it."


When told that McNamara opposes the ballot proposal, Caffery said, "Then fine, I'll oppose it."

Both candidates also agree that county government doesn't pay enough attention to communities in western Wayne.

McCotter said that the attitude Detroit defenders have toward the suburbs is, "Tax 'em. They can afford it."

Caffery declared that a lack of attention to western Wayne is his main reason for running,

Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
18929 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860



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Conditions that inflame the bowel can cause arthritis. Regional enteritis, ulcerative colitis, and dysentery-like infections are known culprits.
Arthritis resulting from bowel problems characteristically occurs in the hips, knees, ankles, and low back. The joints can be involved right and left, one joint alone, or a single side only. The arthritis may strike before the bowel condition is evident, or come on when the bowel problem is seemingly controlled.
Treatment of the arthritis includes identifying the presence of bowel inflammation and concentrating therapy in that area. Therefore, do not be surprised that after your physician examines your painful joints, he calls not for x-rays of your extremities, but of your gastrointestinal tract.

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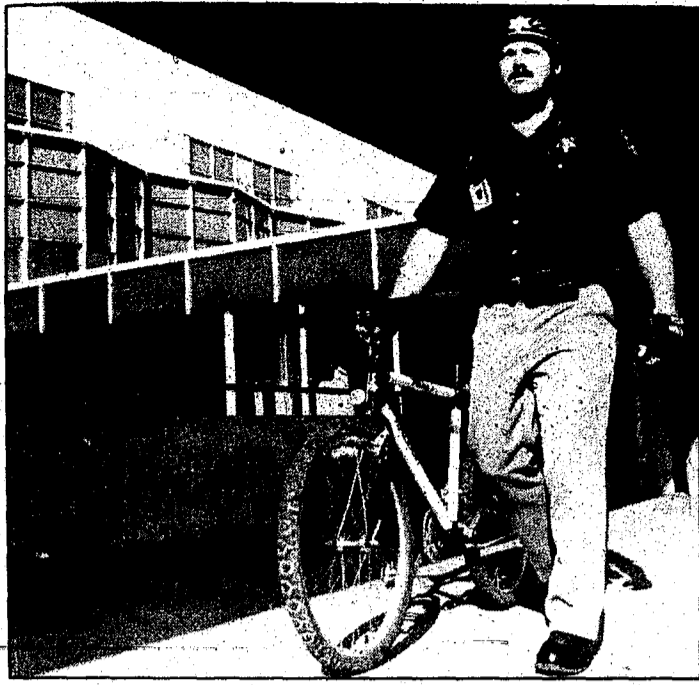
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Stop, thief!

Pedal to the metal?: They're not as fast as a Chevy Caprice. Nor do they pull away from a stop light like a Harley-Davidson. But the Wayne County Sheriff's Department sure likes its four nifty new Raleigh mountain bikes, currently patrolling Metro Airport. Deputy Tim McHugh (left) will take responsibility for repair and maintenance of the bikes. "We are still experimenting with this new program," said deputy airport director Dan Kerber. "But it's already apparent that we can respond more quickly in certain situations with a bicycle than we can with a patrol car." The bikes have air horns, bag racks, locks, headlights and brake lights. Several local municipalities have added bicycles to their inventory, and at least two other airports, Los Angeles and San Francisco, use bikes.

Pedalfest to raise money for Rouge cleanup

Attention serious bicycle riders: This might be your last chance of the year to enter a pedalfest. The Friends of the Rouge organization is staging a bike ride-rain or shine - beginning 8 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, to raise money for river cleanup activities. The ride will begin and end at Nankin Mills in Hines Park. Rides of 10, 20 and 30 miles are

available. The registration fee is \$12 per person or \$23 per family. Participants are also supposed to raise money for the Friends of the Rouge by getting pledges from other people. The grand prize is two round-trip tickets to any place in the continental United States (meaning that Hawaii is out). If you

raise \$50 you get a T-shirt and one raffle ticket for the grand-prize. If you raise \$250 you get a T-shirt and five tickets. And if you raise \$500 you get a T-shirt and 10 tickets. Riders under 16 must be accompanied by an adult. Helmets are encouraged. No headphones will be allowed. Created in 1986, the Friends of

the Rouge is a non-profit organization dedicated to restoring the Rouge River through education, cleanups and government intervention. Formed in 1986, Friends of the Rouge has hosted seven annual cleanups involving more than 15,000 people. More than 20,000 cubic yards of debris have been removed from the Rouge River.

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Pollution

from page 5A

door grills, off-road recreational vehicles, off-road lawn and garden machines, recreational boating, use of solvents, coke ovens, open burning, motorcycles, municipal incinerators, construction equipment and even farm machinery.

Task force members so far are looking at a draft report of options.

Task force members come from the American Petroleum Institute, Ashland Oil, Consumers Power, the Big Three automakers, Detroit Edison, county governments and road commissions, the D-DOT and SMART bus systems, Akzo Coatings, Downriver Community Conference, Marathon Oil, Oakland University and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council.

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In the zoo:
The 61-acre Jacksonville Zoological Park in Jacksonville, Fla., is home to more than 700 animals and birds, including Chilean and American flamingos.

Enjoy Jacksonville's uncrowded beaches year-round

BY RUTH REJNIS
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

Although 2.6 million visitors poured into the city last year — many of them through the two dozen entrances into Jacksonville from Interstate 95 — the city has never had the cachet of the tourist meccas farther south.

About 25 miles south of the Georgia border, Jacksonville is 350 miles north of Miami and does not have that area's tropical climate; it felt none of the fury of Hurricane Andrew.

In winter the temperatures can be a little nippy for snowbirds, even if the chill lasts only a few weeks and certainly isn't cold by northern standards.

The flip side to having motorists barrel right by you is that sunning and bicycling can be enjoyed year-round on the area's wide, clean and uncrowded beaches and, though summer is the high season, there is usually ocean bathing through October.

Fall and winter can be good for golf. Average lows in the winter months are 42 degrees, with highs

in the mid- to upper 60s. There is a sense of the real Florida here too, devoid of theme parks and traffic jams. The area is rife with state parks, nature trails, pine wilderness and, especially, water.

The St. Johns River, at 275 miles the longest river wholly in Florida, bisects the city, and there are numerous other rivers, creeks and streams as well as, of course, the ocean and the Intracoastal Waterway.

Jacksonville and St. Augustine, about 30 miles south, are often referred to as the First Coast. First because this area is often a motorist's introduction to Florida. But there is also its history.

Jacksonville, named in 1822 for Gen. Andrew Jackson, was first inhabited by the Timuqua Indians who lived along its waterways. In 1564 the Huguenots built Fort Caroline, the first Protestant colony in the United States here. The French soon lost that foothold in America, however, to the Spanish, who destroyed the fort.

In 1565 the Spanish built the

colony of St. Augustine, which became America's first permanent European settlement, now usually called America's oldest city.

Jacksonville, known here as Jax, is spread over 834 square miles and is the nation's third largest city in area after Juno and Anchorage, Alaska.

Called by some Florida's business center for its many insurance and banking offices and headquarters, the city's population grew by almost 25 percent over the last decade, thanks to business expansion and the many new companies moving into the area.

The city also has several well-regarded hospitals and medical centers, including one of only two branches of the Mayo Clinic outside Rochester, Minn.

Three military installations, including the Mayport Naval Station, home of the aircraft carrier Saratoga, round out a diverse economy, and a variety of attractions that include a jazz festival.

Sights

The Jacksonville Landing of-

fers retail shops, sit-down restaurants, a food court and several pushcart vendors. There's often live music in the evening and at lunch hour.

On the west side of the city, along a portion of St. Johns Avenue, The Shops of Avondale offers about 60 specialty stores and restaurants in restored buildings.

There is an abundance of high-end antique and gift shops here, the latter featuring an interesting array of furnishings for warm-weather climates. While there, old-house buffs can admire the many handsome homes of this historic district, most of which date from the early days of the century.

On the south bank of the St. Johns, across from Jacksonville Landing, is the Riverwalk, a 1.1-mile boardwalk offering magnificent views of the city's skyline. Behind the boardwalk are office buildings, restaurants and a few shops. The Museum of Science and History, 1025 Museum Circle, (904) 396-7062, and the Alexander Brest Planetarium, 1025

Museum Circle, (904) 398-7827, are at the western border of the Riverwalk. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and children from 4 to 12 years of age. That covers entrance to both the museum and planetarium. Hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. The museum is scheduled to be closed until Sept. 25 for annual repairs.

Sixty-seat water taxis running every 20 minutes offer visitors a breezy ride from the Landing to one of three stops along the Riverwalk. Round trip: \$3.

About 10 miles north of the downtown area the 61-acre Jacksonville Zoological Park — 8605 Zoo Road, (904) 757-4466, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily — features rides on a miniature train around the grounds, a boardwalk through Florida wetlands, a petting zoo and a high wooden boardwalk above an "African" veld, an 11-acre savannah that includes ostriches, gazelles and antelopes. Among its more than 700 ani-

mals are rare scimitars and one of the few families of marabou storks raising offspring in captivity in this country. Admission: \$4 for adults; \$2.50 for children 12 and under; \$3 for senior citizens 65 and older.

The beach communities of Atlantic Beach (somewhat arty), Neptune Beach (residential) and Jacksonville Beach (the largest), and a mix of both, plus the usual food stands, surf shops, etc., known as the Beaches, lie 12 miles east of downtown and run about 15 miles along the ocean.

North on A1A from the beach communities is Fernandina Beach, at the Georgia border and about 35 miles from downtown Jacksonville. Once a popular tourist spot and boom town Fernandina Beach lost most of its bustle when Henry Flagler built his railroad down through Florida and bypassed it.

What remains today is a 50-block downtown area that is on the National Register of Historic Places for late Victorian architecture.

It's better in the Bahamas for senior citizens

BY GENE MALOTT
AND ADELE MALOTT
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE



There is more than one way to visit the senior-friendly Bahamas.

Some mature travelers like to arrange a Bahamian homestay. Hundreds of local families are volunteer hosts for visitors in a well-organized government plan called People-to-People.

The visit may include dinner, stayovers, attending church, going to tea, taking a tour or whatever the hosts and guests arrange.

On a recent trip to the islands we joined the program, with about a dozen other visitors, and had dinner at the Nassau home of Valderine Barrett, 62.

She lives in a fair-size pink Georgian home on about one-third acre of scenic land at the edge of town.

Barrett has been a People-to-People volunteer since the program began almost 10 years ago. She can entertain groups of up to 40 tourists at once.

We shared a cozy evening — with no resemblance to the commercial tone of tourist lodges.

To help fix dinner and host the group Barrett invited her aunt, who is retired, as well as some neighbors. All of us ate, Eleuthera

chicken, a delicious Bahamian specialty.

After the meal we sat around Barrett's comfortable parlor and talked about shrubbery, birds, local politics, what ails Barrett's big dog Bradley and other such subjects.

"Yes, I do it to show how Bahamian people really live and just because I like to have folks in," says Barrett. "But I kinda like to hear how people live in other places too. I guess we've all got about the same kind of problems."

To participate in the People-to-People get-togethers visitors should contact the tourist ministry at least three weeks before leaving the States.

Travelers are asked to fill out a form that includes age, occupation, club affiliations, church affiliation, hobbies and other general interests. The Ministry of Tourism makes the match with a volunteer-host family.

For further information, including a sign-up form, contact the Ministry of Tourism, P.O. Box N-3701, Nassau, Bahamas.

It's also possible to sign up for the program once in Nassau at any Tourist Information Center.

A similar program exists in Freeport, the Bahamas' second major city.

Yet another — perhaps more traditional — way to visit the Bahamas is to stay at a good hotel.



COURTESY OF GEM PUBLISHING GROUP

Out in the streets: Senior vacationers tour the streets of downtown Nassau from horse-drawn carriages.

Using senior discounts and other breaks, two people age 49 or older can spend a week on vacation there for little more than \$1,000, including airfare.

Good hotels in the Nassau area range from \$90 to \$300 per night (often single or double occupancy), depending on the season. Prices go up in mid-December and return to normal in mid-April.

But mature travelers can stay for as little as \$60 per night at many choice tourist-area hotels offering special senior discounts.

Here are a few examples:

■ Comfort Suites on Paradise Island: This all-suite property is connected by bridge or water taxi to downtown Nassau.

Paradise Island is a private resort island whose big draw is Griffin's Paradise Island resort and casino.

Comfort Suites participates in Choice Hotels, Senior Saver program, offering 10 percent off to AARP members (age 50 and older) and other guests age 60 and older.

Their suites (based on single or double occupancy) start at \$149 in high season and \$110 in low season. They cost only \$77 a night for seniors.

For further information contact Comfort Suites, P.O. Box SS 6202, Nassau, Bahamas or call (800) 228-5150 or (800) 221-2222.

■ Sheraton Grand Hotel & Towers: This resort takes part in the Sheraton hotel chain's senior-discount program, giving AARP members and other guests age 60 and older 25 percent off regular rates.

That means, in low season, mature travelers pay \$97 to \$142 per night (based on single or double occupancy) for rooms that regularly cost \$129 to \$189. In high season seniors pay \$104 to \$149 per night for rooms that regularly cost \$139 to \$199.

For further information contact the Sheraton reservations center at (800) 325-3535.

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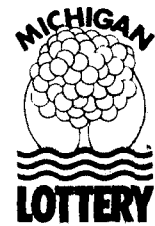
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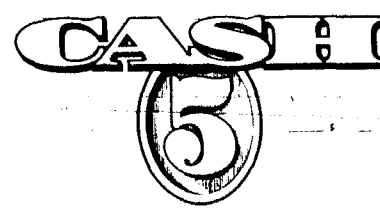
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POINTS OF VIEW

Scholar relates ghostly tales we may all believe

I expected far more than a collection of spooky stories in "Michigan Haunts and Hauntings," and as usual I was absolutely delighted at the Great Witch Gundella's new book.

Gundella is the witch name and stage name of an entertaining storyteller, playwright and former school teacher known formally as Marion Kuclio, 62; BA and MA, of Garden City.

I respect her work because she has a foot in each camp — the scientific and the occult. That's rare.

Owen Rachleff, a New York University professor and author of "The Occult Conceit," calls belief in the occult "a clear and present danger . . . evident in the widespread proclivity of many immature persons, young and old alike, to govern their lives by the archaic principles of witchcraft and magic . . ." I'm with the professor — except in Gundella's case.

Back in the early 1970s, when the Age of Aquarius was the rage, our papers considered adding an astrology column. I was adamantly opposed on both theological and scientific grounds.

But Gundella the Witch — ah, she was different. Before I met her, I wondered if she were into devil worship. Never! Although she tells me there are such covens in the wealthiest section of Oakland County.

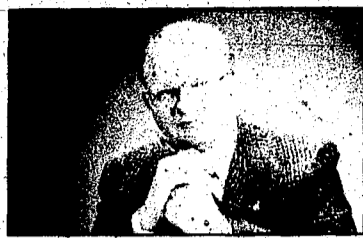
Marion Kuclio turned out to be the kindest, most charitable person I know. Don't bother asking the jolly grandmother to put a curse on your enemy. In 22 years I've never heard her say "heck" or "darn," let alone the more robust Anglo-Saxon epithets.

I hired her to write a "Witch Watch" column, a rational person's guide to things science doesn't yet understand.

Now Marion Kuclio has cancer — bad. No longer does she do Gundella entertainments. She is wrapping it up.

For Ron Rose Productions of Southfield, she has recorded "Ghastly, Gruesome Ghostly Tales," an audiotape for the Halloween trade.

"Michigan Haunts and Hauntings," hot off the Thunder Bay Press of Lansing (\$11.95), is a greatly expanded set of tales. I've read draft chapters of her forthcoming historical novel about



TIM RICHARD

■ But Gundella the Witch — ah, she was different. Before I met her, I wondered if she were into devil worship. Never! Although she tells me there are such covens in the wealthiest section of Oakland County.

Minnie Quay, which takes place on the shores of Lake Huron, and can assert she has saved her best work for the last.

Yes, you'll be entertained by her tales collected in Detroit, Westland, Farmington, Livonia, Southfield, Bloomfield Hills, Novi and several outstate towns such as Oscoda and Jackson. But you'll also learn.

In literature, ghost stories come mostly from Scotland (her ancestors' home) and England. But Gundella makes the connection to Halloween-type observances of classical Greece and Rome. A Biblical scholar, she points out, correctly, that the early Christian church built its practices on top of existing practices, as St. Paul advised. She includes American Indian tales, too. It's a tiny world.

"As a witch," she writes in the preface, "I was taught not to fear ghosts, but to try to accept and understand them."

"Do you believe in ghosts? Most people do, even those who don't acknowledge it. If you believe in a separable soul, or you feel that when you die a part of you lives on in some way, then, my friend, you DO believe in ghosts." Myself, I'm a poor psychic "receiving,"

although I did hear footsteps during her seance in a Novi restaurant, and I was personally close to her investigation of a friend's Victorian home in Detroit's Indian Village. Both are in her new book.

The night of Nov. 21-22, I expect a mob of people will be in a rural, overgrown cemetery in Spring Arbor Township south of Jackson. Gundella has a tale about a mass murder that occurred on that date in 1883. On the anniversary, the ghost of a young mother visits her father's spirit in his graveyard for a victims' reunion.

Every page of "Michigan Haunts and Hauntings" has a cracking good tale. You also learn the difference between a ghost, a shade (re-enactment of a previous event), an out-of-body experience and a poltergeist — a scientifically identified phenomenon known as psychokinesis.

More often than not, ghosts are our friends.

Tim Richard reports regularly on the local effect of state and regional events.

Seniors ought to listen to youth on new millages

The new user fees have me longing for the good old days when the dreaded Democrats were in office. They raised taxes and spent the money. At least they called them taxes.

For the past dozen years that the Republicans have held the White House captive, new taxes have been disguised as user fees. In those years, the amount I spent on a fishing license more than doubled, and now a pay-to-participate user fee in the Livonia schools has me and other parents shelling out \$140 to let our kids get knocked around on the field.

And it will cost me another \$140 if my kids want to play basketball. I'll pay it. I'm a sucker. I'd rather see my kid playing a sport than hanging around on the street or playing in a rock band.

The reason for the user fee is obvious. The folks in Livonia didn't want to pass a school millage to pay for sports.

I don't blame them. Taxes are high. But there's a benefit. It keeps the kids off the streets.

Without school sports or activities, such as band or girls' basketball, the streets would be jammed with skateboarding kids listening to Axl Rose or Pearl Jam.

These kids are now smashing heads on the football field. It's a much better sound than Smashing Pumpkins, a new rock group.

Actually, I've wondered if school boards aren't missing the beat on this one. They could probably easily persuade voters to approve millages if they would just send enough kids home ear-



JEFF COUNTS

■ They could persuade voters to approve tax increases if they would just send enough kids home early from school for several weeks.

ly from school for several weeks. There wouldn't be any band or football practice. These kids would be sent out on the streets to disrupt the peace in suburban neighborhoods.

These kids could spread out on skateboards, ghetto-blasters tape players in hand and easily get the attention of the senior citizens who usually vote against school millages.

Once they have the old coots' attention, easily obtained with 30 seconds of an Axl Rose song, they could tell these folks that for just \$5 or \$10 a month more in taxes, they would go away.

Let's face it. Most old people are quick to squawk when anybody ever mentions cuts in Social Security payments, but are the first to complain about taxes. They want it both ways. These folks make the animal rights

nuts who have been harassing hunters in the woods look sane by comparison.

But back to Axl. Any sane adult who has heard him would willingly fork over an extra \$5 a month not to hear him.

Perhaps we could even call it a user fee. It would allow the resident to use his or her front yard in the afternoon.

As many parents have said about kids: It's better to be seen than heard. And that's doubly true when it comes to Axl Rose.

It's something to think about when the next millage election comes rolling around.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who only listens to Hank Williams, junior and senior.

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OCTOBER 17
WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA
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WC3 sheds past problems, seeks millage hike Nov. 3

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

Like Richard Nixon, who fell into disgrace, but has since been "rehabilitated," Wayne County Community College insists that its sordid past is but a memory and it needs a 1-mill tax increase for three years.

In existence since 1967, WC3's history from the late 1970s up to a couple years ago is filled with mismanagement, nepotism and even reverse racism. Voters in the WC3 district, which includes Redford Township and most of Westland, have turned down five proposed tax increases to date, including a 1-mill, 10-year request last August.

Backed by heavy artillery in the form of Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, college officials pitched their case Friday to elected officials from 15 cities and townships at the Conference of Western Wayne.

"This college is in great jeopardy of no longer existing," McNamara said. "It's a necessary institution. Unfortunately, it has a horrendous past, (but) they've really cleaned up their act."

President Raphael "Ralph" Cortada, who came to WC3 in 1990, said the 1-mill tax increase is necessary because the state is phasing out a \$10-million a year subsidy the college had been getting since 1971. By the end of 1994 the subsidy will be gone.

If voters approve the tax increase, Cortada said the college will probably ask for a renewal in 1995. If the tax increase is rejected, one or two of the college's four remaining campuses probably

will be shut down, Cortada said. As part of an austerity program, WC3 has already closed its Belle-ville campus, laying off 42 people in the process. In addition, more than 100 others have been laid off since June 1991, and the executive staff has been cut from 40 people to 28.

Tuition was raised last month from \$38 to \$54 per credit hour, and the number of courses offered has fallen from 1,600 in 1990 to 1,100 now. Average class size was 14 in 1990 and has risen to 24 now.

"We're doing it on a shoestring," Cortada said, "using virtually every accounting trick we know."

To illustrate the stigma that still hangs over WC3, vice president of finance Ken LaSalle held up a favorable report on the state's recent audit of the college. He complained that the area media jumped all over the bad news a few years ago but has been far less avid in reporting the good news.

"When all the bad crap came out on WCCC, it was all over the front pages," he said.

So LaSalle delivered some of the good news. For example, five of the six employees who the state audit said were overpaid (by \$200,000) have since paid back the college. The sixth is being sued by the college. None is still with WC3.

Another employee was turned in to the Internal Revenue Service



Millage backer: Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara is promoting the millage because college officials have "cleaned up their act."

for tinkering with deductions. And another was arrested for duplicating payments.

LaSalle likewise reported that the college has a deal with the Ford Motor Co. to operate a sort-of satellite school in that company's Brownstown plant. Cortada called that operation "a national model."


And a deal is being negotiated whereby WC3 would give robotics training to 2,000 other Ford employees.

Candidates to meet voters for breakfast

Voters in the 13th U.S. congressional district are invited to attend a "Meet the Candidates" legislative breakfast.

R. Robert Geake, a Republican state senator from Northville Township, is running against incumbent Democrat William Ford in a contest to be decided in the Nov. 3 general election. The breakfast will occur at 8

a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Joy Manor, 28999 Joy Road in Westland. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. The fee is \$5. For more information, call 326-7222.



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Candy coatings make apples luscious treats

I love fall. The crisp air, crisp leaves turning into an artist's palette of golden hues and red, juicy apples. It just wouldn't be fall around the Janes Gang if we didn't make candy and caramel apples.

Long a staple at state fairs and harvest festivals, these fall treats are now popping up in produce markets all over town. They really aren't that difficult to make. They're a great way to get kids to enjoy one of the old-time rituals of fall, and enjoy a delicious apple, all in a few luscious bites.

Granted, the sugar in the caramel and candy coatings do much more harm than good to any orthodonture; but there's something magical about enjoying a candy apple while traipsing through an orchard on a brisk afternoon.

Making caramel apples

There is little art to making a good caramel apple. All you need is some crisp apples, a few Popsicle sticks, and a bag of Kraft caramels. I subscribe to the eat-one-caramel-throw-one-in-the-pot school of caramel apple making.

The only trick to the trade in making caramel apples is to heat the caramels with just a scant tablespoon or two of hot water on the top of a double boiler and stir, stir, stir, until the caramel melts into a silky coating.

After impaling the apple with a Popsicle stick, just dip, twist and set to harden on a lightly greased sheet of waxed paper. If the mood strikes, you can then roll the apple in finely chopped walnuts or coconut. Since the caramel makes an airtight seal around the apple, simply wrap it in plastic wrap sprayed lightly with a non-stick coating.

Ah, but there is an art to creating a luscious candy apple. First off, you can have all the apples, sticks, sugar, corn syrup and red food coloring in town, but if Mother Nature doesn't want to cooperate, it just isn't worth the hassle.

Candy apples

What this means is that the best days to make candy apples are when it's cool and dry outside. Rainy days make for a gritty melted sugar coating.

Next, you need a good, heavy saucepan, one that will withstand the boiling of the sugar syrup to the needed 290 degrees Fahrenheit without warping or staining.

A large heavy pan also disperses the heat more evenly and helps prevent "burned spots" in the syrup that a cheap, lightweight pan might create.

Johnny Appleseed might begin with a crisp McIntosh, but yours truly loves the size and juiciness of a Delicious apple. Popsicle sticks are de rigueur but if you're lucky you might be able to talk the butcher out of some heavier city chicken sticks on the next trip to the market.

While the apples are being washed, dried and skewered on the sticks, bring the sugar and corn syrup to a hearty boil along with the cinnamon stick for added flavor.

Momma's secret

Boil this mixture for four minutes and whatever you do, once the mixture begins to boil, forget the stirring. A good secret learned from the days when momma made candy apples starts with lightly buttering the sides of the saucepan before boiling the liquid so that sugar crystals will slide back down into the pan. This also makes cleanup a little easier.

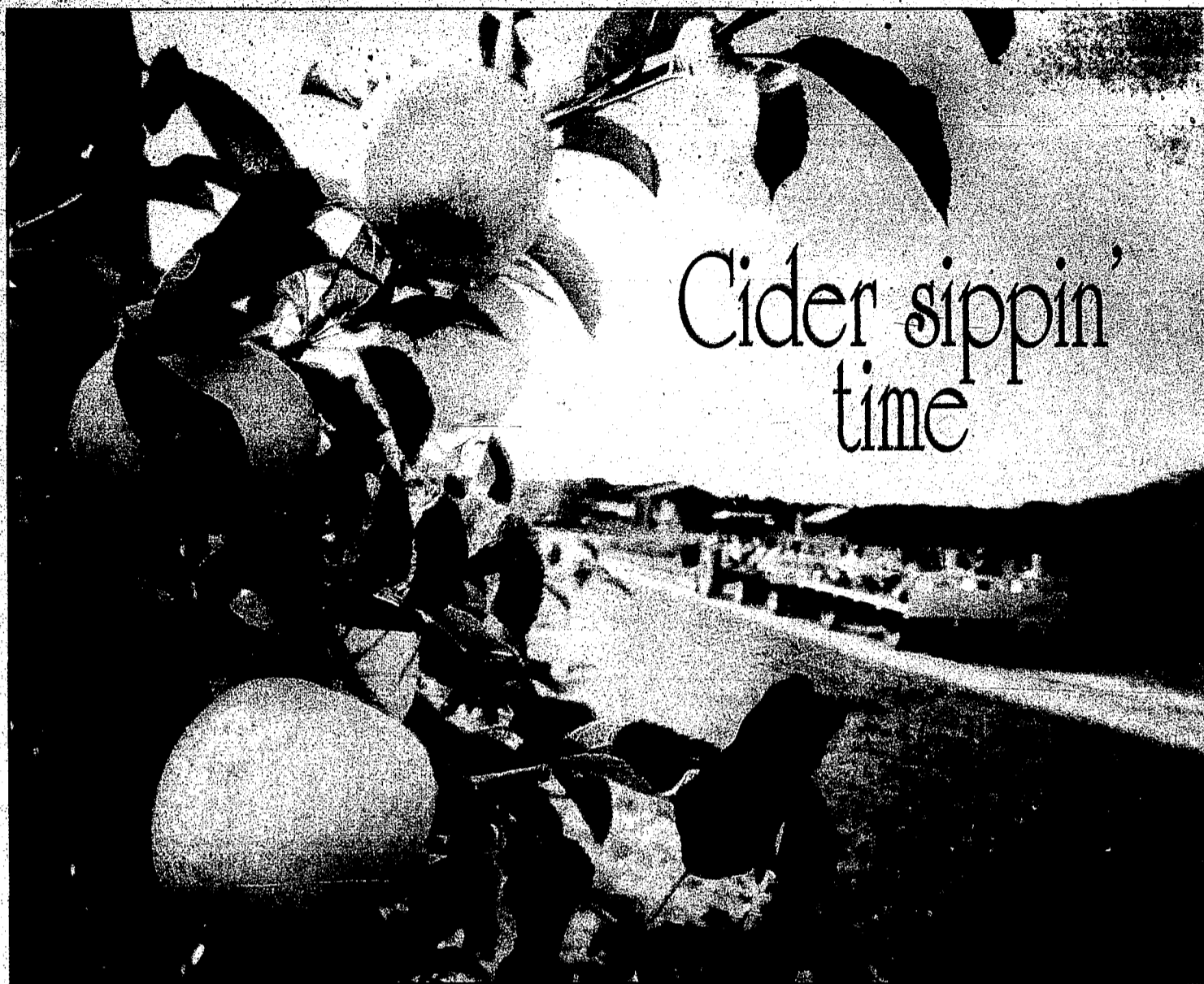
Before beginning however, it's best to have on hand a good candy thermometer because the temperature of the syrup is crucial to good candy apple making. You want to reduce the boiling syrup to a slow boil and monitor the temperature to arrive at the "hard ball stage" which is exactly 290 degrees.

Anything less and the candy will not harden, anything more and you'll end up with burnt syrup. By the way, once the syrup gets past 280 degrees, watch it carefully as the temperature can rise dramatically in a matter of a few seconds. Old timers might try the water trick when measuring the candy temperature.

Before the days of accurate candy thermometers, a small bowl of cold water was kept next to the boiling saucepan and tiny drips of the syrup were added in one minute intervals. When the syrup hits the cold water, you could judge the hardness of the syrup by then feeling if it did indeed, harden into a rock state. This method does work, but a good candy thermometer works even better, and reduces the risk of under or overcooking the syrup.

The next step is to dip in the finished, remove the cinnamon stick, dip and again, place the finished product on a lightly greased sheet of waxed paper for easy removal after cooling. All in all, it's not that difficult and the finished product should be nothing less than delicious.

See Janes family tested recipes inside.



Cider sippin' time

BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hayride: A group returns from a hayride on a sunny afternoon at Plymouth Orchards. There's no finer way to spend the day than picking apples and sipping cold, sweet Michigan cider.

Local mills have much to offer

BY LARRY JANES
STAFF WRITER

Fall in Michigan, the time of year for leaves, crisp evenings and foggy mornings also heralds the blossoming apple crop. With many of our area's apple orchards gearing up for hectic weekends, suburban families are loading up the car and heading out for an afternoon of sipping cider, the gorgeous splendor and enjoying the savoring doughnuts let loose by Mother Nature.



Bundle up the family and head for the cider mill. Cider sipping season has begun. You don't have to travel far to find cold, sweet apple cider and fresh doughnuts. Plymouth Orchards offers cider, hayrides and u-pick apples.

Among the nation's apple crop, Michigan apples always attain excellent status. The reason in no small measure is because of Michigan's unusual blend of climate and soil.

But more than anything else, it's because of the Michigan apple growers themselves — people with an abundance of apple knowledge and experience, a deep understanding of the latest in horticultural methods, and a commitment to making a great product even better.

You don't have to drive way up

north to find delicious apple cider. One of the metro area's best cider mills is Plymouth Orchards, just west of Plymouth at 10685 Warren.

In addition to the sweetest and coldest apple cider in town, this orchard also boasts hayrides, a petting barn, U-pick dwarf apple trees, farm fresh doughnuts, pies and pumpkins.

Owned and operated by Emmetts for the past 12 years or so, this western Wayne County establishment offers some of the best pickings around.

But what makes the best apple

cider? Plymouth Orchards says that their award winning cider is a blend of Michigan's best: In the early season, they start off with a blend of Paula Reds and McIntoshes then as the season progresses, they switch to later harvestings of Michigan Delicious and Jonathans.

In the earlier part of the season, it will take about a bushel of apples to make one gallon of cider. As the season progresses and the apples begin to ripen more and soak up more of those crisp fall nights, the yield will be almost 3 1/2 gallons per bushel.

Michigan is known as the apple variety state where many different kinds of apple varieties are grown

See CIDER, 2B

Busy 'Our Town' volunteers create sensational fall menu

WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

Fresh and exciting events have been planned at the Community House in Birmingham, 380 South Bates Street, to encourage people of all ages to attend the "Our Town" art show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, through Sunday, Oct. 25. Admission is free.

In the seven years of its existence, this art show has moved to prominence, and is now one of the most important art shows in the state. Featuring the work of 248 Michigan artists, the show has been juried and will be judged by Glen Michaels, a nationally known art critic. Miranda Burnett is serving as general chairman of the event for the second year in a row.

A gala preview party on Wednesday, Oct. 21, will kick off an activity-filled week that includes a luncheon featuring celebrity photographer Linda Solomon, an evening of art, hors d'oeuvres, jazz and four different art workshops for children of all ages. For more information, call 644-5832.

This week's Winner Dinner Winners, Meredith Quarrier, Mary Kay Rich and Debby Sloan, are planning the gala opening night for "Our Town." Quarrier and Rich are co-chairs for the event, Sloan organized the strolling supper and take home

dessert basket.

They have worked hard to create a memorable evening for those who will attend. Their Winner Dinner menu reflects the fact that they are good cooks on-the-go as their recipes are delicious and easy to make.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column, or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, Mich. 48012. All Winners receive an apron with the words "Winner Dinner Winner" printed on it.



WILLIAM HANSEN

Winner Dinner: Debby Sloan (left) and Meredith Quarrier present their favorite autumn dish, pasta with fresh basil and tomatoes.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Winner Dinner Recipes



FRESH BASIL AND TOMATO SAUCE

- 1/2-2 cups fresh basil, rinsed, dried, chopped
- 4 cups Italian Plum tomatoes, drained (if canned), seeded and chopped
- 5 large garlic cloves, peeled and finely minced
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 pound angel hair pasta
- Parmesan cheese

In a saucepan, combine basil, tomatoes, garlic, olive oil, salt and pepper. Cook uncovered on medium-high heat for 15 minutes. Serve over pasta cooked al dente and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

EASY HERBED BREAD

- 1 French baguette, cut into 2-inch slices
- 1/2 stick butter or margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt

In a small bowl, combine Parmesan cheese, oregano and garlic salt. In another small bowl, melt butter or margarine. Dip in or brush melted butter on both sides of each slice. Then, dip both sides of each slice in cheese mixture.

Broil until lightly browned on both sides, turning each slice once.

APPLE COBBLER

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 cups McIntosh or Granny Smith apples, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1 tablespoon water
- Ground cinnamon to taste
- Grated nutmeg to taste
- 1 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, chopped apples and water and bring to a boil. Allow to boil for 1 minute. Pour into an 8-inch buttered round pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nutmeg.

While apples are cooking, sift dry ingredients together. Cut in 1/4 cup butter or margarine until the mixture has the consistency of coarse crumbs. Mix in beaten egg and stir until batter is moistened.

Drop batter by tablespoons over the hot fruit. Bake for 20 minutes at 400 degrees or until top is lightly browned. Serve with vanilla ice cream or yogurt, whipped cream or topping.

Area mills offer Michigan's sweetest sip — cider

What better way for families to enjoy the fall season than picking apples, sipping cider and munching doughnuts on balmy days and sweater-weather evenings?

Michigan has produced more than 750 million pounds of apples with the harvest still under way, according to the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

An estimated one-third of the crop is sold as fresh fruit, with the remainder processed in apple juice and cider, frozen apples and other apple products.

At Michigan cider mills this fall, visitors will pay an average \$3.07 for a gallon of cider, 15 cents more than in 1991. Prices range from \$1.89 a gallon to \$4.25.

The average price for a dozen doughnuts is up 10 cents over last

year, selling now for \$2.90. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$4.20.

Here is a list of area apple cider mills.

Macomb County

Blake's Big Apple, 71485 North Avenue, Armada, 784-9710. U-pick apples, animal farm, wagon rides, pony rides.

Blake's Orchard & Cider Mill, 17985 Center Road, Armada, 784-5343. U-pick apples, pumpkins.

Coon Creek Orchard & Cider Mill, 78777 Coon Creek Road, Armada, 784-5062.

Hy's Cider Mill, 6350 Thirty-seven Mile Road, Romeo, 798-3611.

Johnny Appleseed, 6001

Twenty-six Mile Road, Washington, 781-4288.

Pankiewicz Farm Cider Mill, 10377 Lindsey Road, Casco 727-9061.

Stony Creek Orchard and Cider Mill, 2961 W. Thirty-two Mile Road, Romeo, 752-2453. Apples, honey, jams and jellies, maple syrup, u-pick apples on weekends, pumpkins.

Oakland County

Diehl's Orchard & Cider Mill, Inc., 1479 Ranch Road, Holly, 634-8981. Apples, pies, jams, popcorn, picnic tables, fall hayrides.

Franklin Cider Mill, 7450 Franklin Road, Franklin, 626-2968.

Goodison Cider Mill, 4295 Orion Road, Rochester, 652-8450.

Paint Creek Cider Mill and Restaurant, 4480 Orion Road, Rochester, 651-8361.

Yates Cider Mill, Inc., 1990 E. Avon Road, Rochester Hills, 651-8300.

Washtenaw County

Alber Orchard & Cider Mill, 13011 Bethel Church Road, Manchester, 428-7758.

Frank's Orchard, 6146

Dexter-Ann Arbor Road, Dexter, 662-5064. U-pick and picked apples, pumpkins.

Lakeview Farm & Cider Mill, 12075 Island Lake Road, Dexter, 426-2782. Apples, pumpkins, winter squash, honey, apple butter, maple syrup, and other harvest items.

Wasem Fruit Farm, 6580 Judd Road, Milan, 482-2342.

Ward's Orchards and Country Fair, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti, 482-7744.

Wayne County

Apple Charlie's Orchards, 38035 South Huron Road, New Boston, 753-9380.

Davies Orchard & Cider Mill, 40026 Willow Road, New Boston, 654-8893. U-pick and buy apples, pumpkins, honey.

Forman Orchards, 50050 Seven Mile Road, Northville, 349-1256.

Martinsville Cider Mill, 20900 Oakwood Boulevard (Greenfield Village) Dearborn, 271-1620.

Paramenter's Northville Cider Mill, 714 Baseline Road, Northville, 349-3181.

Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road, Ply-

mouth, 455-2290. Children's petting farm, hayrides, pumpkins.

Here are some other places to find pumpkins, and special autumn events.

Macomb County

Altermatt's Berry and Vegetable Farm, 16580 Twenty-five Mile Road, Washington, 781-3428. Roadside market has pumpkins.

Rapp Orchards, 63545 Van Dyke, Romeo, 752-2117. Jams, honey, cider, u-pick pumpkins.

Oakland County

Meyer Berry Farm, 48080 W. Eight Mile Road, Northville, 349-0289. U-pick pumpkins.

Middleton Berry Farm, 2120

Stoney Creek Road, Lake Orion 693-6018. U-pick pumpkins.

Ridgmere Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland, 887-5976. U-pick pumpkins, hayrides.

Autumn events!

Pumpkin Festival at Upland Hills Farms, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in October. Take I-75 north to Adams Road, north on Adams to end. Right on Stoney Creek, left on Lake George Road to the farm. For information, call 628-1611.

U-pick pumpkins, horse-drawn hayrides to and from Kensington Metropark's pumpkin patch, noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays in October. For information, call 1-800-47-PARKS.

Make your own candy apples

See Larry Janes' column on Taste front.

CARAMEL APPLES

- 1 pound caramels
- 2 tablespoons boiling water
- 6-8 medium apples
- Popsicle sticks

On the top of a double boiler, melt the caramels with the hot water, stirring until smooth. Insert the Popsicle sticks into the stem end of the apple, dip, turning once to coat.

Apples can then be rolled in nuts or coconut, if desired. Place on a lightly greased sheet of waxed paper to cool.

RED CANDY APPLES

- 4 medium apples
- 2 cups white sugar
- 2/3 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup water

Seasonal treats so sweet

See related story about apple cider and apples on Taste front.

APPLE CAKE

- 1/2 cups oil
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 3 cups sliced apples (thin)
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

Pour oil into a large bowl. Stir in sugar, vanilla, eggs and apples. Mix well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add dry ingredients to apple mixture, then add nuts. Stir to mix about 15 seconds. Pour into a lightly greased 9- by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

FRESH BLENDER APPLESAUCE

- 4 apples, peeled, quartered, cored
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons honey

Place all the ingredients in a blender and blend until smooth. Serve at room temperature or chill. Makes 3 cups.

Apple recipes compliments of the Michigan Apple Committee. For more information about apples, including some great recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to — Michigan Apple Committee, 13105 Schavey Road, Suite 5, Dwytt, Mich., 48820.

Store apples in refrigerator

"Michigan Apple season is upon us," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. Since apples are in such abundance right now many people like to buy bushels at a time or pick their own from local farms.

For ideas on using apples and other information on food and nutrition, food safety, food preservation and storage, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 858-0904.

- 1/2-inch cinnamon stick
- 3 drops (or more) red food coloring
- wooden skewers

Wash the apples and dry. In a heavy saucepan or on top of a double boiler, mix sugar, corn syrup, water and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil and cook, uncovered, for 3 minutes.

Cook without stirring until a hardball stage is reached, approximately 290 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove cinnamon stick and stir in food coloring. Dip apples impaled on the skewers into the mixture, swirl to coat. Place on lightly greased pans or waxed paper and allow to harden at room temperature.

Chef's Note: Recipe can easily be doubled. Also, for easy cleanup, fill the pot with hardened syrup with water and bring to a boil. Stir and when all coating is loose, pour out and wash as usual.

Recipe from "Apples, Apples, Apples," 1986 Doubleday Press, \$12.95.

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Cider from page 1B

to meet the taste-demands of folks like you and me.

Major varieties grown in Michigan include the late summer Paula Reds followed by major year-round apples such as McIntosh, Jonathans, Ida Reds, Romes, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Winesaps and Spys.

Jim Bumford, the Janes Gang family dentist who practices in Livonia, says that eating apples are great for good dental hygiene.

The apples help reduce up to 96 percent of the bacteria in the mouth and their roughage helps massage and clean teeth and gums much like a natural toothbrush.

I know that Michigan apples are good for my teeth doctor, but the Janes Gang enjoys them simply because they taste great. And what better time of year to enjoy the best of what Michigan has to offer!

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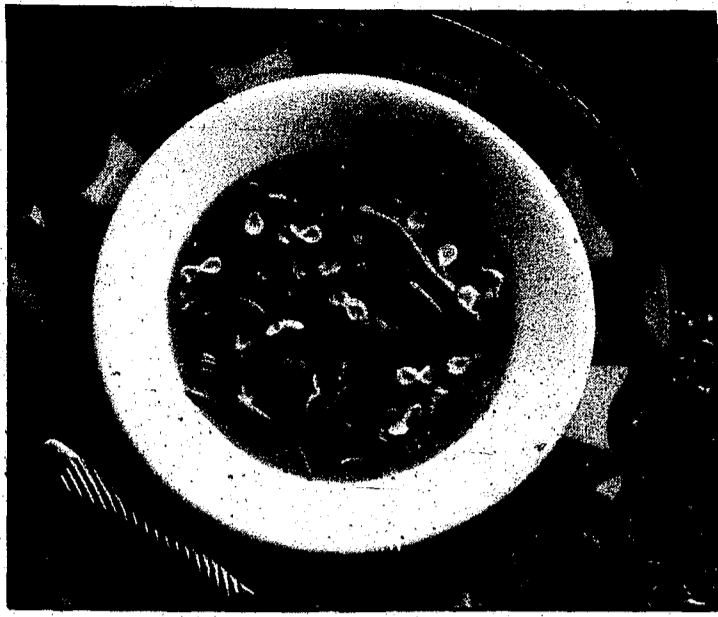
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Warm up: The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant's Pasta Roma Soup with bowties, garbanzo beans and bacon in a hearty vegetable broth is one of the features on The Olive Garden's new Roman Pasta Holiday menu, available through Nov. 22.

Pasta Roma Soup chases away chills

October is National Pasta Month — and it's no wonder that pasta is attracting attention across the country. According to Consumer Reports, Americans currently eat approximately 19 pounds of pasta per person per year — twice the quantity consumed 20 years ago.

To recognize the growing popularity of pasta, The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant is celebrating with a new specialty Roman Pasta Holiday menu through Nov. 22.

Pasta's growth in popularity can be partially attributed to health-conscious consumers: pasta is low in fat, cholesterol, calories and salt and is high in complex carbohydrates. It is also easy to prepare and economical.

According to a study published by Packaged Facts, a New York City-based research company, almost eight of 10 homemakers in the U.S. use dry pastas.

In celebration of National Pasta Month, the new Roman Pasta Holiday menu is available at all metro Detroit Olive Garden Restaurants including — 41980 Ford Road, Canton Township; 14000 Middlebelt Road, Livonia; and 2615 Rochester Road South, Rochester Hills.

Warm up with Pasta Roma Soup, one of the featured items on the menu.

PASTA ROMA SOUP

2 Sixteen-ounce cans garbanzo beans, drained

- 6 slices bacon
- ½ cup olive oil
- ¾ cup onions, diced
- 1 cup celery, diced
- ¼ teaspoon garlic, minced
- 1 cup carrots, julienned, ½ by ½ by 1½ inches
- 1½ cups canned tomatoes, drained, diced
- 1 quart chicken broth
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon rosemary, ground
- 2 Tablespoons parsley, fresh, chopped
- ½ cup miniature pasta bowties, dry

Drain garbanzo beans. Add beans to food processor with blade attachment. Process using on/off pulse until beans are well mashed. Scrape down sides of processor as necessary. Reserve.

Cook bacon thoroughly and drain on paper towels. Chop into ¼-inch pieces and reserve. Heat oil in Dutch oven. Add carrots, onions, celery and garlic and saute for 5 minutes on medium heat.

Add remaining ingredients, except pasta, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook stirring occasionally for 20 minutes. Keep warm.

Meanwhile, cook pasta bowties or other small pasta according to package directions. Drain well and add to the finished soup. Serve immediately.

Microwave oven simplifies cooking

AP — Planning to bake? Don't forget to use your microwave oven to simplify some cooking steps along the way. Your microwave quick-plumps dried fruit for muffins and cookies, softens cream cheese for cheesecake and pre-cooks a pie crust for a cream pie. And, the list goes on.

Rehydrate (Plump) Dried Fruit: Place fruit in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole; cover with water. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) until boiling, stirring once. Allow 1½ to 2 minutes for ½ cup dried currants or raisins; 2 to 3 minutes for cup mixed dried fruit; 2 to 3 minutes for 1 cup dried apricots; and 3 to 5 minutes for 1 cup dried apples, currants, raisins, figs, mixed fruit, peaches, or prunes. Drain.

Cook Convenience Pie Crusts: Prepare pastry according to the package directions. Place in a 9-inch microwave-safe pie plate. Flute edges and prick bottom generously with a fork. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) until the surface is dry and bubbly, giving the dish a quarter-turn after every 2 minutes. Allow 5 to 6 minutes for one folded, refrigerated, unbaked pie crust and 7 to 9 minutes for one pastry from a stick or mix. Cool before filling.

Soften Cream Cheese: Place cream cheese in a microwave safe container. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) until softened. Allow 15 to 30 seconds for 3 ounces cream cheese and 45 to 60 seconds for 8 ounces.

Soften Brown Sugar: In a 1 cup glass measure, cook ½ cup water, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 1 to 2 minutes or until boiling. Place brown sugar in a microwave-safe container near the hot water. Heat, uncovered, on high until softened. Allow 1½ to 2

minutes for ½ pound brown sugar and 2 to 3 minutes for 1 pound.

Juice Lemons: Halve or quarter one lemon. Heat on 100 percent power (high) for 30 to 45 seconds. Squeeze out juice.

Dissolve Gelatin: In a microwave-safe container combine gelatin and desired amount of water. Let unflavored gelatin stand for 5 minutes. (Flavored gelatin does not need to stand.) Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) until dissolved. For unflavored gelatin, allow 30 to 40 seconds for one envelope in ¼ cup water. For flavored gelatin, allow 3 to 5 minutes for one 3-ounce package in 1 cup water and 7 to 9 minutes for one 6-ounce package in 2 cups water.

Blanch Almonds: In a 2-cup glass measure cook 1 cup water, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 to 5 minutes or until boiling. Add ½ cup whole almonds. Cook, uncovered, on high for 1 minutes. Drain, then rinse with cold water. When cool, slip off the almond skins.

Toast Nuts: In a 2-cup glass measure cook nuts, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) until toasted, stirring every minute for the first 3 minutes, then every 30 seconds. Allow 2 to 3 minutes for ½ cup pecans or almonds, 2 to 3 minutes for 1 cup almonds, 3 to 4 minutes for ½ cup raw peanuts or walnuts, 3 to 4 minutes for 1 cup pecans or coconut, and 4 to 5 minutes for 1 cup raw peanuts or walnuts. Whole nuts may toast first on the inside, so open a few to check for doneness. At the first sign of toasting, spread whole or chopped nuts on paper towels to cool. Let them stand for at least 15 minutes. They will continue to toast as they stand.

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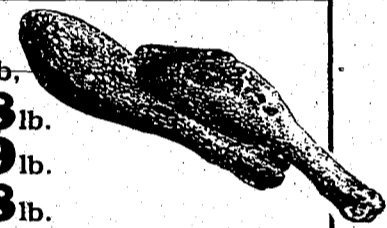
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- 31-40 ct. Delicious **COOKED SHRIMP** \$9.88 lb.
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- Fresh **GROUND CHUCK** (5 lbs. or more) ... \$1.58 lb.
- Our Own Lean Counter **BACON** (5 lbs. or more) ... \$1.29 lb.
- Extra Lean **GROUND SIRLOIN** (5 lbs. or more) ... \$1.88 lb.
- Fresh **BONELESS, SKINLESS CHICKEN BREAST** .. \$2.44 lb. (5 lbs. or more)



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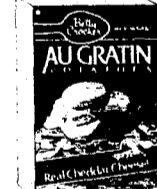
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Area restaurants present exciting dining adventures



This a good month to leave the cooking to someone else. Area restaurants are offering some delicious dining adventures.

Chuck Muer is celebrating its ninth annual Whitefish Festival now through Nov. 15 at Magnum & Muer's in Farmington Hills, 478-2010, Meriwether's in Southfield, 358-1310, Pats in West Bloomfield, 855-5584 and Big Fish in Dearborn, 336-6350.

It's too not to late to make reservations for Cafe Cornita's visit to Umbria for dinner, featuring a six-course regional menu and the music of Pino Marelli and Lisa Agazzi, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the restaurant in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$45 per person. Seasonal delights include Ricotta filled spinach pasta with a sun-dried tomato sauce, marinated veal chop with wild mushrooms, herbs and polenta slices, and baked butternut squash with seasoned apple. Call 474-3033 for reservations.

On Friday, Oct. 16, Cloverleaf Market is hosting a special seven-course dinner at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, created to compliment the 1990 red Burgundy Wines. Special presenter for the dinner will be Danny Haas of Robert Haas Selections.

Eleven different wines will be served with the meal which begins at 7 p.m. with a reception of grilled scallops, sweetbreads, escargot in mushroom caps and wild mushrooms in puff pastry. The dinner entree is medallion of veal with chanterelles, cognac and cream, and the main course is

roast rack of lamb.

The cost of the dinner is \$75 per person which includes the wine, tax and gratuity. For more information, or reservations, call 559-4230.

Rick Halberg, chef/owner of

R.I.K.'s The Restaurant in West Bloomfield, with Jimmy Lutfy of Cloverleaf Market is presenting the wines of Angelo Gaja, with the foods of Piedmont at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Halberg and Lutfy have

planned several courses around the wines of Angelo Gaja. The main course is braised medallion of veal with wild mushrooms, spinach nests and polenta. The cost is \$80 per person plus tax. For reservations, call 855-9889.

Stanley Marcus, chairman emeritus of Neiman Marcus will make a personal appearance at Neiman Marcus, 10-11 a.m. and 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, to autograph copies of "Pure & Simple," in the Galleries on Level

Three of the store at the Somerset Collection in Troy. Market Square, 1964 Southfield, Birmingham, is hosting a Renovation Celebration, Oct. 12-18. The event will feature tastings 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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<p>TUESDAY ONLY • OCTOBER 13th WHOLE BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP LOINS \$2.59 lb. Limit 1 • Sliced FREE, Wrapped in 1 Pkg. Only</p> <p>Western Grain Fed Beef ROLLED BONELESS EYE OF ROUND ROAST..... \$2.69 lb.</p> <p>Grade A LEAN BONELESS PORK STEW.. \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>Grade A TASTY TENDER PORK CUTLETS..... \$2.19 lb.</p>		<p>MICHIGAN ALL PURPOSE 3 lb. Bag \$69</p> <p>WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS..... 58¢ lb.</p> <p>Grade A BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST 99¢ lb. Sold as Roast Only</p>	
<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY • OCTOBER 14th OUR EXTRA LEAN HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND 5 PKG. OR MORE \$1.38 lb. Limit 10 lbs.</p> <p>Bob's Deli - Special KOWALSKI NATURAL TURKEY BREAST..... \$3.49 lb. Lean & Tender Winters COOKED CORNED BEEF... \$3.19 lb. Lipari MOZZARELLA CHEESE..... \$1.99 lb.</p>			
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HEY KIDS!
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Saturday, Oct. 31 9:00 p.m.
1st place \$200 (Based on 100 people Individual Scoring) \$13 per person

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Films more real than life for Toto at the 'Paradiso'

PASS THE POPCORN



LeANNE ROGERS

Before the proliferation of television and video made the world smaller, movies were a magical trip to romance and adventure. The wonderful Italian film "Cinema Paradiso" celebrates movies and their importance in a small town.



Movie buffs: Philippe Noiret is the projectionist and Salvatore Cascio the young child who falls in love with the movies in "Cinema Paradiso."

In post-war Italy, young Toto is a sweet-faced altar boy who dozes off kneeling at the altar while the priest celebrates Mass. The exasperated priest knows what his lax belleranger has been up to that's keeping him up late. Toto, an impish wise guy of kid, spends all his time in the Cinema Paradiso.

Phillippe Noiret plays Alfredo, the crusty projectionist, who eventually warms up to the mischievous boy. The childless man and the fatherless boy find a common bond in their love of movies and the Cinema Paradiso. Alfredo covers for the boy when he has to answer to his irate mother after spending the milk money at the movies. Eventually, Toto learns the business and helps Alfredo run the movies. The boy lives for the movies.

The film captures the different era of society, the parish priest screening the movies and ringing a bell for the parts he wants censored. The audiences groan as romantic scenes appear on the

screen because they know as the couple moves closer the film will choppy cut to the next scene.

The emotional power of movies is everywhere in "Cinema Paradiso." Walking with his weeping mother after a bureaucrat confirms his long-missing father was killed in the war, Toto beams when a poster advertising "Gone With the Wind" catches his eye. Clark Gable is much more real to the child than a father he doesn't remember.

The audiences are vocally enthusiastic about the films they watch, involved with the picture rather than the rude chatter you get in theaters today from people used to talking over television programs. The Italian villagers view movies as the world saw them in an earlier era, suspending

reality and rooting for the good guys. Two men start watching a picture that scrolls a lengthy introduction. Neither can read but it doesn't matter. That's the essence of film's original power.

Noiret gives a wonderful performance as the projectionist, who suffers tragically from the dangers of the old highly flammable film stock. Over the years, he has become a father to Toto, seeing him through his first romance and the usual dilemmas that come with growing up.

It's Alfredo who senses potential in his young charge and forces him out into the world rather than letting him settle into the sleepy existence at the "Cinema Paradiso." That's certainly a mixed blessing. There are always trade-offs in life.

SCREEN SCENE

■ CAPITOL CINEMA

121 University Ave., Windsor, Canada. Call 519-253-8065 for information.

"Myra Breckenridge" (USA — 1970), 7 p.m. Oct. 12 and 9 p.m. Oct. 13. Mae West returned to the screen after a 20-year hiatus to star with Raquel Welch in this still-bizarre story of a Hollywood sex-change operation. Gore Vidal wrote it.

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" (USA — 1970), 9 p.m. Oct. 12 and 7 p.m. Oct. 13. In leaner times, film critic Roger Ebert wrote the screenplay for this Russ Meyer epic about an all-girl band trying to make it in Hollywood. Along the way, they experience the requisite drugs, crime and sex.

■ DETROIT FILM THEATRE

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

"A Brief History of Time" (USA/Britain — 1992), 7 and 9:30 p.m. Oct. 16-17 and 4 and 7 p.m. Oct. 18. Stephen Hawking, the ALS-stricken physicist, is the subject of this documentary from Errol Morris. The director of "The Thin Blue Line" and "Gates of Heaven" explores the enigma of the author who explores the cosmos from the confines of his wheelchair.

"Feed" (USA — 1992), 2 p.m. Oct. 18. Bill Clinton, George Bush and Ross Perot are captured in telling moments on camera, sometimes when they forget the camera is on. This 76-minute collection of sound-bites give us intimate looks at all three candidates.

■ HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY

13650 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information.

(Free)

"Plymouth Adventure" (USA — 1952), 7 p.m. Oct. 12. Spencer Tracy stars as the captain of the Mayflower, who brings settlers from England to New England in the 17th Century. Gene Tierney and Van Johnson also star.

■ 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.

■ STAR JOHN R

32289 John R, Madison Heights. Call 585-2070. (Tickets \$6; \$3.75 before 6 p.m.)

"Light Sleeper" (USA — 1992). Willem Dafoe and Susan Sarandon play drug dealers forced to re-evaluate their careers and relationships in a hostile modern landscape. The latest from Paul Schrader, the director of "Patti Hearst" and writer of "Taxi Driver."

er." As with most of Schrader's pictures, expect a fascinating mess.

■ STATE THEATER

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

"The Lost Boys" (USA — 1982), 9 p.m. Oct. 12. Kiefer Sutherland and Corey Feldman or two members of a local gang who turn out to be vampires. This stylish horror film has developed a cult following.

■ 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)

"Days of Wine and Roses" (USA — 1962). Lee Remick and Jack Lemmon hit the bottle in this depressing study of alcoholism and a relationship on the rocks. Realistically rendered, with fabulous performances.

"Monkey Business" (USA — 1952). Cary Grant plays an absent-minded professor whose precious youth serum ends up in the water cooler with predictably wacky results. Ginger Rogers and a very young Marilyn Monroe co-star.

— John Monaghan

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BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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 Sunday, October 18 6 P.M.-9 P.M.

Highlights will include:

- A stirring center court performance by The Livonia Symphony Orchestra: Johnny Trudell, guest trumpet soloist
- A tasting of Livonia - featuring the area's finest restaurants
- Meet Jim Northrup and Willie Horton of the 1968 World Series Champion Detroit Tigers - free autographs
- Silent Auction - featuring a resort vacation to Marriott Hotel's Marco Island Resort in Florida including airfare provided by Northwest Airlines and a signed, limited edition serigraph from singer-artist Tony Bennett provided by Wentworth Gallery.

Tickets Are \$25 Per Person
 To reserve your tickets, call Betty Jean Aury at 522-1100

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FALL/WINTER CAR CARE

A Classified Advertising Feature Page

Cars...the true second home

“Home is where the heart is,” the saying goes. But home also is where the car is.

People often call the places they frequent — their office, classroom, or the house of a relative or friend — their “home away from home.” For those who don’t own an automobile, this may be true; but those who own a car also own a second home.

From home to car

It is difficult to leave habits from home inside of the house; they seem to follow people directly to the station wagon, hatchback, van, jeep etc., and sometimes remain there.

How many times have women been seen driving along the highway, steering wheel in one hand, compact in the other? Or men smoking, drinking coffee, reading the newspaper and driving simultaneously?

People can’t wash their hair in the car, but they manage to comb, brush, spritz, or even hot curl it (it is possible, with a battery-operated, portable curling iron).

Hamburger in one hand...

Food can’t be cooked in a car, but breakfast, lunch and dinner — and snacks — frequently appear, and sometimes are eaten on plates and glasses fit for a fancy dining room table.

Minor inconveniences, such as the lack of running water, is by no means a deterrent. One woman was spotted on a Long Island thruway brushing her teeth while driving at about 60 miles per hour in rush hour traffic, rinsing with a cupful of unidentifiable liquid, and using the pavement outside as a sink.

Personal hygiene on the road

No time to shave? Not for two men seen driving a minivan on a Connecticut road. Shaving cream and all — they made do.

Many people are absolutely shameless — their car is an important part of their lives, and they will do in it whatever comes naturally, such as changing their

How to communicate for better automotive service

Even though today’s vehicles are high-tech marvels, when it comes to automotive maintenance and repairs, some things stay the same. Whatever type of repair facility you patronize — dealership, service station, independent garage, or national franchise — old-fashioned communication between customer and shop is vital.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), a non-profit group that tests and certifies the competence of automotive technicians, notes that customer involvement throughout the repair process can help ensure smooth repairs.

ASE offers the following information on the importance of good communications in the automotive repair process:

Do your homework

Get involved and take an active role. Read the owner’s manual, familiarize yourself with the basic components, follow the service schedules listed in the manual, and keep a log of all repairs and service. Get in the habit of keeping good records.

Use all of your senses to inspect your vehicle frequently. Check for:

- Unusual sounds, odors, drips, warning lights, smoke, etc.
- Changes in acceleration, engine performance, gas mileage, fluid levels.
- Worn tires, belts, hoses.
- Problems in handling, braking, vibrations or steering.

Note when the problem occurs: Is it constant or periodic? When the vehicle is cold or after the engine has warmed? At all speeds? When did the problem first begin?

Describe, do not diagnose

Once you go to the repair facility, be prepared to describe the symptoms. Many shops are very busy, so try to be concise, but avoid establishments where you feel rushed, intimidated, or that your comments are not welcome.

Carry a written list to give to the technician or service manager. This is especially important in larger shops, where the work order may be passed from service writer to technician.

Resist the temptation to suggest a specific course of repair or to demand an on-the-spot diagnosis. Just as you would with your physician, tell where it hurts and how long it’s been that way, but let the technician diagnose the problem and recommend a remedy.

Ask questions

Ask as many questions as you need. Do not be embarrassed to request every-day definitions and non-technical terminology.

Ask if the technicians have earned ASE certification, the only national, industry-wide credential available. ASE-certified technicians usually wear “ASE” shoulder insignia and carry cards listing their area(s) of certification. Their employers often display ASE signs and decals.

Request that the repairs be performed by a technician certified in the appropriate area, such as brakes or engine performance.

In addition to technician credentials, look for other signs of professionalism such as overall neatness, customer service awards, membership in the Better Business Bureau, up-to-date equipment, and a positive, professional attitude from the shop personnel.

Before you leave, make certain you understand all shop policies, including guarantees, labor rates and diagnostic fees.

Ask to be called and appraised of the problem, course of action, and costs before work begins.

For ASE’s free brochure, “Putting It All Together: How to Communicate for Better Automotive Service,” send a long, stamped envelope to ASE, Dept. MCF92, P.O. Box 347, Herndon, VA 22070.

A three-step car tune-up that can save your life

When most people think of auto maintenance, images of high costs, scheduling and dealing with mechanics often pop into mind. As a result, many people put off some routine maintenance that is very critical to safety on the road. Fortunately, there’s a quick and easy way to do a safety tune-up on your car. And, best of all, it’s free.

First, check your tires. Remember that these are the critical elements that determine how well your vehicle travels on the road and how it stays on the road. Start by looking at them. But don’t just stand there and give each a glance. Actually get down on the ground and really look.

Evaluate the tread. Is it almost worn off? Is it worn in only one area? Is the wear dramatically different from any of the other tires? Are there any nails or other objects embedded in the tire? Look at the backside of the tire that faces underneath the car. Are there any bulges? Also measure the air pressure of each tire, and then add or release air to the level specified on the tire or in your car’s owner manual.

Should the tire show any signs of problems, consult a reputable tire dealer. They can let you know if you need a patch, need to rotate the tires to even out wear, or if, in the case of irreparable damage, you must purchase a new tire.

Next, do a thorough check of your windshield wipers. Virtually all your driving decisions are based on being able to see, so you must be sure that everything is in perfect working order.

To check the wiper blades, simply lift them off the glass and look at the squeegee, which is the rubber element that actually wipes the glass. It should be flexible, with a straight edge that has no cracks, tears or warping. Especially look at the ends, where worn, rotten squeegees often can tear during use. Make sure the entire blade is firmly attached to the wiper arm that moves it across the glass.

Finally, fill your washer fluid reservoir with cleaning solution specifically formulated for this use. Don’t try to use household soaps that will foam excessively and possibly damage the paint of your car.

If your blades are no longer in ideal condition, you have the option of purchasing either replacement blades or just a replacement squeegee. If you want to take care of wiper wear permanently, you can install lifetime guaranteed wipers that are sold under the name TRIPLEEDGE® Lifetime Wipers or SPECTRABLADE® Silicone Wiper Refills (available in stores or by calling 1-800-55-CLEAR). Instead of being made of rubber, the squeegees on both these items are made of a virtually indestructible synthetic. As a result, the manufacturer guarantees them for as long as you own your car.

The last step of your safety tune-up involves checking your lights. If any of them are not functioning, you are asking for trouble at night and whenever you turn or brake. Turn all the lights on and check their various functions. Make sure they come on, blink and dim as they should. If the lenses have a lot of build up, use a soft bristle brush and a good quality cleaner to make them sparkle again.

If any of your lights are not operating correctly, the problem is most likely a burned out bulb. Replacing a burned out fuse is another inexpensive fix. Sometimes, however, wiring may be involved, and you should stop by a service station for an evaluation.

By taking a few minutes to do this simple safety tune-up, you can not only save money, but also your life.



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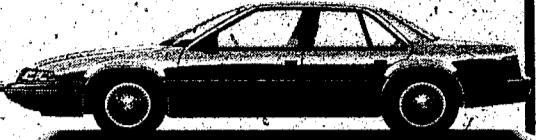


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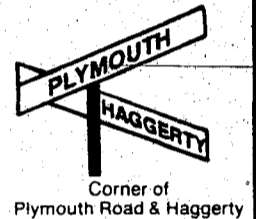
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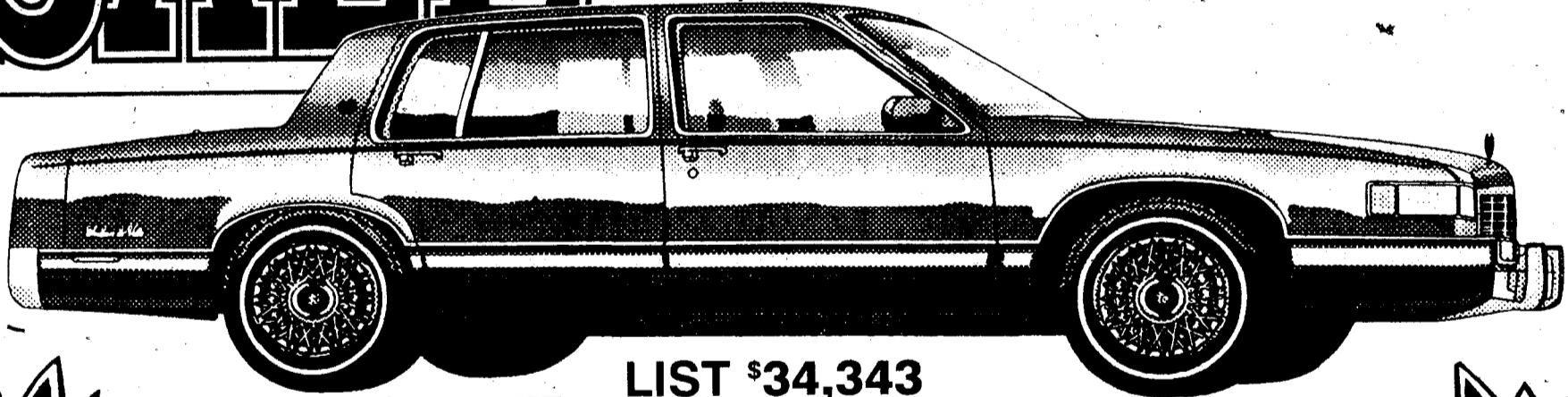


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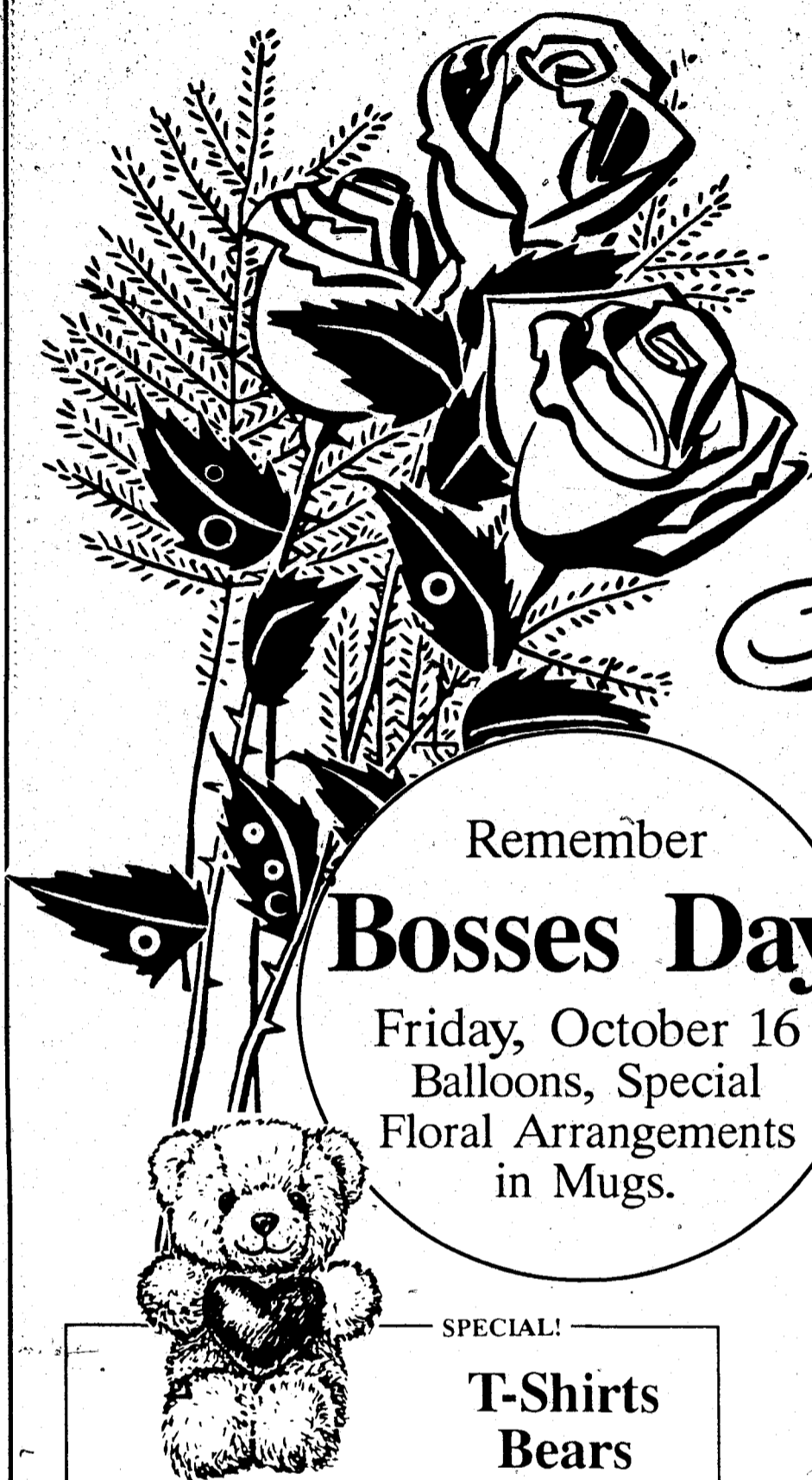
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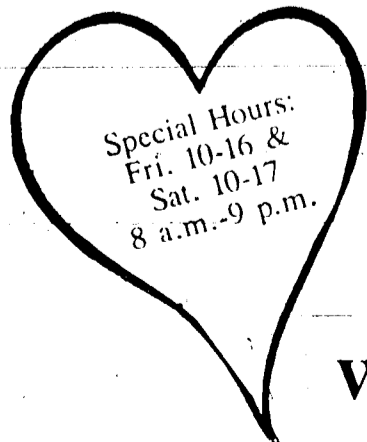
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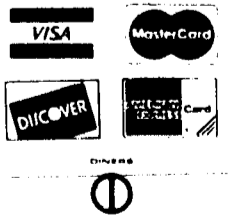
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SPORTS

C

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992

WESTLAND SPORTS SCENE

State champions tie

State boys soccer powers Livonia Stevenson (8-2-4) and Birmingham-Detroit Country Day (14-0-2), with five state titles each between them, battled to a hard-fought 1-1 draw Friday.

The host Spartans scored at the nine-minute mark of the first half, Mike Sneyd from Adam Pichler.

Country Day countered five minutes into the second half, Tino Scicluna from Adam Pichler.

Stevenson coach Walt Barrett was elated with his defense, led by sweeper Jeff Thomas, who key a key save, along with Sneyd and freshman midfielder Steve Williford.

The Spartans had six shots to DCD's five. Steve Weller was in goal for Stevenson.

Chargers boot Salem

Livonia Churchill improved to 9-3-3 overall with a 4-2 boys soccer win Wednesday over state-ranked Plymouth Salem (14-2-2).

Vince Troiani scored a pair of goals and added one assist for the host Chargers. Pete Owens and Charlie Roberts also scored for Churchill, which outscored the Rockets 3-1 in the second half.

Owens, Kevin DeHority and Mark Stackpoole also contributed assists.

"We really played well, it was one of our best games," Churchill coach Mark Mason said. "It's the most goals we've scored against a top-ranked team. We moved the ball around well."

"Defensively we had some new people. We played a good defensive game. I think we're peaking right now."

Sweeper Brian O'Beirne joined Kevin Callaway and Jeff Tomlinso to lead the Churchill defense, while midfielders Justin Monson and DeHority helped keep Salem's Mike Kley in check.

Ryan Phipps and Brian Wright scored for the Rocks.

Huron Valley wins

Westland Huron Valley Lutheran ran its boys soccer record to 5-7-1 overall with a 4-3 win Friday over host Warren Bethesda.

The Hawks won after four overtimes and a shootout, 4-2.

Doug Hartley had three goals for the winners. He also scored in the shootout along with Craig Yarmuth, Dennis Osiwala and Mark Hannewald.

Freshman backup goalie Dan Zahn, subbing for the injured Jason Batkoski (broken finger), made 26 saves.

Huron Valley is 3-5-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Soccer tryouts

Tryouts for the Michigan Lazars '75 boys (under-18) soccer team will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 and 8 at Warendale Park.

For more information, call Bill Graves at 562-1961.

Neville cards ace

Jim Neville, a 1991 graduate of Livonia Franklin High and former member of the Patriots' golf team, scored his first hole-in-one Wednesday on the 197-yard, No. 17 hole at Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids.

Neville used a 5-iron.

He is a student in golf pro course management at Ferris State University.

Driver defends title

Tom Reichenbach of Livonia is the favorite to repeat in the G Production class at the Sports Car Club of America Valovline Runoffs, Friday through Sunday, at Road Atlanta (Ga.) Raceway.

SportsCar, official magazine of the SCCA, picked Reichenbach to win again in his Fiat X1/9.

EMU icers ready

The Eastern Michigan University Eagles hockey team will meet Kent State (Ohio) in a two-game series this weekend at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Ice Arena.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 p.m. Saturday against the Golden Flashes.

The Purdue University Boilermakers meet EMU in a pair of 7:30 p.m. starts, Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24 (Parents and Players Night), also at the Plymouth Ice Arena, 525 Farmer Street.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students (children under 12 free).

For more information, call 455-6620.

Underclassman race

Westland John Glenn will host a ninth and 10th grade boys and girls invitational cross country meet Tuesday at Central City Parkway, located behind City Hall.

The ninth annual girls race, beginning at 4 p.m., features the host Rockets, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem, Farmington, Northville, Belleville, Dearborn Edsel Ford and Ypsilanti.

The 11th annual boys race, following at 4:30 p.m., will consist of Glenn, Churchill, Redford Catholic Central, Northville, Dearborn, Dearborn Edsel Ford, Ann Arbor Huron and Ypsilanti.

Rockets clinch title berth, 24-0



Westland John Glenn has won or shared seven of the last eight Lakes Division football titles in the Western Lakes Activities Association under coach Chuck Gordon. The Rockets blasted North Farmington, 24-0.

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

The Big Red Machine demolished yet another football opponent Friday.

Westland John Glenn made it six straight without a loss before a large, homecoming crowd, scoring a convincing 24-0 win over challenger North Farmington.

Glenn has now outscored the opposition 227-21 for the season, and in the process clinched the Lakes Division crown and a berth in the Western Lakes Activities Association championship game against the winner of Friday's Livonia Franklin-Walled Lake Western game.

The Rockets won convincingly despite two turnovers and nine penalties for 96 yards.

"Those mistakes didn't hurt us tonight, but down the road they could hurt us... we've got to be mistake free," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "But this team plays very hard. They've got some good speed and defensively they get to the ball and make things happen."

North, now 3-3 overall, held tough during the opening quarter, allowing only a 35-yard field goal by Glenn's Doug Hammond.

The score was set up by Jerome Cosby's interception at the North 34.

In the second quarter, Glenn's special teams went to work.

Derek Besco got a piece of Scott Lord's punt and Cosby fielded the ball out of mid-air, catching it at his own 47 and racing 53 yards for a touchdown, getting a key block from Bryan Besco. That TD came with 4:45 left in the half.

"We wanted to kick it away from

where they were setting up a wall for the return," North coach Jim O'Leary explained. "I think our kid (Lord) did the right thing, but we didn't block the guy coming around on the outside."

Glenn then scored right before the half with its hurry-up offense, going 62 yards in only six plays in just over a minute, as Derek Besco, sandwiched between two North defenders, grabbed a 17-yard TD pass from quarterback Bryan Morrison (with only 15 seconds remaining).

The Rockets then went for two (after missing the extra point earlier), scoring when Morrison connected with Besco again (following a 10-yard Glenn penalty), Morrison to Besco again.

"That was a real plus to get on the board before the half," said Gordon, whose team enjoyed a 17-0 halftime lead.

Glenn added another TD early in the fourth quarter when junior Joe

Paddock, who led all rushers with 100 yards in 16 carries, scored on a nifty 24-yard fake reverse.

Glenn's defense, meanwhile, continued to roll in the second half, holding North's vaunted back, senior Todd Anderson, to only 66 yards in 18 carries. He came into the game with 797 yards.

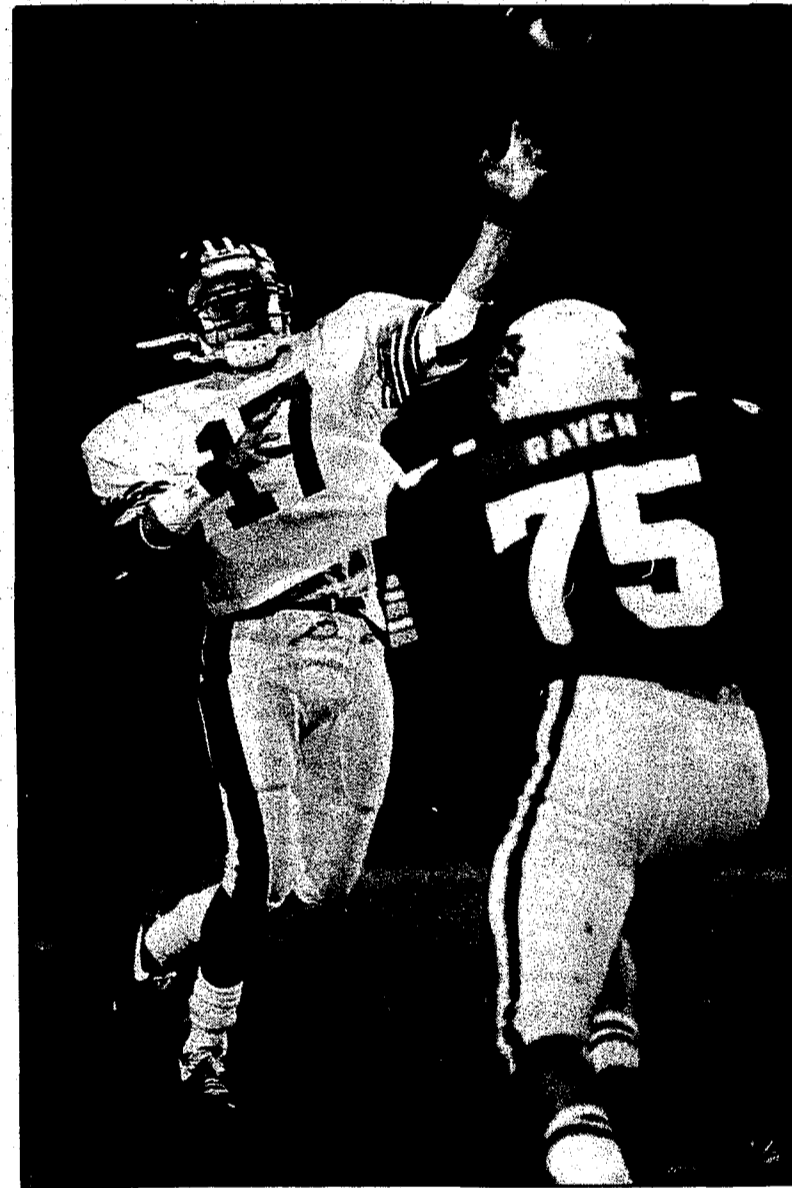
Anderson had 52 at halftime, but had little room to run in the second half.

"It was a tremendous effort by our defense because he (Anderson) is a quality back who we have a lot of respect for," Gordon said.

North did not complete a pass in eight attempts, including two pickoffs. The Raiders had only 89 yards in total offense to Glenn's 252.

"We haven't thrown it well all year and we just can't rely on Todd," O'Leary said. "He's a tough kid, but he can't carry the team by himself."

"Glenn just physically pounded us. They really did what they wanted to."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Passing fancy: David Little (left) of Livonia Franklin uncorks at pass against the onrushing Tom Raven of Plymouth Canton.

Pats send Chiefs a message, 28-0

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

What difference does a week make?

At this time last week, Plymouth Canton was still celebrating its first win of the season — a 23-15 win over Farmington Harrison.

Livonia Franklin was still licking its wounds after its first loss of the season, which threatened its chances of winning the Western Division title in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

But the Chiefs came back down to earth Friday and Franklin continued to be a contender as the visiting Patriots shut down Canton, 28-0.

Franklin improved to 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the division. The Patriots are tied for second with Northville and play at division leader Walled Lake Western (4-0) Friday. The Chiefs fell to 1-5 and 1-3.

Franklin coach Armand Vigna admitted being worried about the Chiefs coming off a big emotional win.

"It could have worked against them," Vigna said. "It may have been harder for them to regroup. We had a big letdown after our win against Harrison. I was worried about them coming into the game. But we had something to prove — that we beat ourselves last week."

"It should have helped us. We should have been flying as high as a kite," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said.

Canton only mustered 9 yards of total offense, including a minus-42 rushing against the Franklin defense, which gave the Patriots good field position most of the game.

"They overpowered us," Khoenle said. "We couldn't do anything. They were just too strong."

The Patriots got their offense going with a six-play, 69-yard drive that took 2:06. Senior quarterback David Little, who began the game with five incompletions, connected on four straight passes, the last being an 11-yard strike to a wide open Josh Reynolds in the back of the end zone. Little's first of four extra points gave Franklin a 7-0 halftime lead.

Little completed six of 11 pass attempts for 90 yards. The Patriots rushed for a total of 196.

"A quarterback is only as good as his linemen," Little said. "I had great protection when I was in a shotgun or when I was behind center. I had the best line on the field tonight."

A 44-yard punt by Canton's Ryan Ostach forced Franklin to start its first second-half drive at its own 2, but that didn't stop the Patriots from marching 98 yards in 14 plays. The drive tied the school record set in 1980 against Livonia Bentley.

Senior fullback John Glenn, who gained 74 yards on 18 carries, followed his left tackle on a 2-yard scoring run. Little's point after made it 14-0.

Five plays after an interception by senior linebacker Jason Facione gave Franklin the ball at the Canton 25, Glenn made it 21-0 on a 1-yard run.

Franklin got the ball at the Canton 2 when Ostach's knee touched the ground as he scooped a bad snap from center on a punt attempt. Ronald Troia muscled the ball in from the 2 on the next play.

"We had two goals coming into the year — beat Harrison and qualify for the state playoffs," Vigna said. "Going 9-0 is hard. If you finish 8-1, or possibly 7-2, you can still make the playoffs."

Comeback kids

Lady Ocelots rally to win own invitational title

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

There is a very brief, concise way to describe Schoolcraft College's volleyball team thus far: amazing comebacks.

The Ocelots were at the brink of defeat in three matches at the Schoolcraft Invitational last weekend (Oct. 2-3). But they battled back all three times. The result: a championship.

So do such things improve with age? Apparently not on Wednesday, SC hosted Mott CC, one of two teams (the other is Henry Ford CC, Thursday's opponent) expected to challenge SC for the Eastern Conference title. The Ocelots followed the script, spotting Mott two games and looking pretty bad in doing it, before rallying for a 3-15, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11, 15-13 victory.

"We have come back so often with this team," said coach Tom Teeters. "They just have a lot of character."

Indeed they must. True, against the Bears it took a while before it made an appearance. SC was never

VOLLEYBALL

in the first game, and in the second Mott continued to outthrust and outmuscle the Ocelots. But Teeters could see his team was starting to turn things around, even if others could not.

"In game two, we got a few things going," he insisted. He had switched his rotation so that Erica Edwards, at 5-foot-11 SC's biggest middle blocker, would go up against Mott's 6-1 Beth Slovinac. Mott was scoring often in the middle, but — after adjusting to the move — Edwards started turning things around.

Following the break between games two and three, a different Ocelot team took to the court. They immediately asserted themselves, pulling in front 13-3. The Bears, determined to end SC's dominance of the conference (since Teeters took over seven years ago, the Ocelots have lost one conference match — last year to Mott), pulled to within 14-10 but got no closer.

It was Mott that took the early advantage in game four. The Bears led 10-6, but SC rallied again to score eight-straight points en route to a 15-11 win.

Which set the stage for game five. Neither team had more than a two-point advantage until, with Julie Wood serving, SC strung together three points for a 12-7 lead. Mott wouldn't quit, however. The Bears mounted their own comeback and, behind two kills from Char Carter, knotted it at 13-11.

It took a while — the entire match lasted more than 2½ hours — but the Ocelots finally put it away with a Nancy Ehlert kill and Wood's unreturned serve.

Wood finished with a team-high 29 kills (.222 kill average) and four service aces. Ehlert had 20 kills (.200), 34 assists-to-kills, four solo blocks and two block assists, and 23 digs; Dani Sheehy had 19 kills (.424); Edwards had 12 kills (.171) and three blocks; Tracia Clendenen had six kills (.322), 31 assists-to-kills and 24 digs;



PAUL HURCHMANN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Blockade: Erica Edwards (right) of Schoolcraft tries for the stuff against Flint Mott during Wednesday's key Eastern Conference match.

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ROSELAND-working man, quiet, safe, privileges, ample parking, \$80 per week. Near Jeffries & Southfield.

421 Living Quarters To Share

FARMINGTON HILLS Non-smoking female roommate to share 3 bedroom townhouse. Many benefits + 2 great roommates...

421 Living Quarters To Share

NON SMOKING female seeks same to share 2 bedroom Troy apt. Great location, \$325/month, heat included...

421 Living Quarters To Share

WESTLAND: Employed christian, non smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment. Complete fitness ctr. \$522-9114

THE BENECKE GROUP

642-8686 Sat. 280-0666. SOUTHFIELD - Luxurious condo, 3 bedroom, living room, 2 baths...

ROYAL OAK LUXURY TOWNHOUSE

3401 DEVON - 2 king size bedrooms, spacious living room, tiled vestibule, wood burning fireplace...

415 Vacation Rentals

ARUBA CONDO: Sleeps 4. Jan 23rd to the 30th. For more information call John or Theresa, 421-2051

415 Vacation Rentals

BOYNE CITY, MI - Ski season rental, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Rochester Hills location.

420 Rooms For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS - Completely furnished, laundry facilities available, all hotel amenities. \$475/MO & up

421 Living Quarters To Share

ALL CITIES SINCE 1976 QUALIFIED ROOMMATES. FREE PREVIEW. Share Referrals.

421 Living Quarters To Share

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 3 bedroom townhouse with male/female, \$250 plus utilities.

421 Living Quarters To Share

ROOM TO RENT - To a lady to share her home. All conveniences. Kitchen working person. \$35/wk

423 Wanted To Rent

FORD 1991 E-350, 1 Ton Cargo van. Excellent \$10,900. DEMMERFORD 721-6560

EMPLOYMENT

500 Help Wanted AAA SITTERS. Openings available days, evenings and weekends. \$6-10/hr.

500 Help Wanted ADMINISTRATOR For Hechtman Jewish Federation Apartments. 102 HUD regulated government subsidized apartments...

500 Help Wanted MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY. Some heavy lifting required. Seeking full time, experienced, energetic manager...

500 Help Wanted Auto Alarm Center. Auto Alarm Center. A great opportunity for a current manager or assistant to advance...

500 Help Wanted AUTOMOTIVE TIRE INSTALLERS. Entry level positions for hardworking career oriented individuals. Must desire to move up to sales or mechanic...

500 Help Wanted CABINET MAKERS. Custom cabinet company needs assistants & laminators experienced in wood & laminate European cabinet construction.

500 Help Wanted CARPENTRY - Laminate and systems furniture experience helpful. Mail resumes to: Box 400

500 Help Wanted CASHIER/HOSTESS. Part-time, days. Pleasant working conditions. The Restaurant 476-5193

500 Help Wanted CARPET INSTALLER & REPAIR. full time for suburban property management company. Must have own tools.

\$5.50/HR. NORTHVILLE SORTING MEN/WOMEN LONG TERM. APPLY: MON - FRI, 9-11 AM ONLY.

Advertising - Marketing Copy Writer. An advertising agency seeks a career minded, organized individual...

ARE YOU READY FOR THE JOB MARKET? Skilled conversationalists are needed for a dynamic marketing company.

CHIC ENTERPRISES, LTD. is expanding in the Detroit Metro area. New customer office for international company...

AUTO MECHANIC FOR GROWING TIRE SERVICE CENTER. Must be certified with experience, good benefits. Call Chris 362-0350

BUSY SEASON APPROACHING. Our importing firm is looking for several areas to help in all areas.

CASHIER/DELIVERY. Part time, evenings. To page Birmingham. Ask for Kelly, 644-6060

CLERK/MESSENGER. Engineering firm seeks responsible individual with valid Michigan driver's license and good driving record for entry level, full-time position as Office Clerk. Position involves errands, mail room and other duties. Applicants must be at least 18 years old.

CHRISTMAS HELP. Help beat the rush. Retail position, \$7.25 Great for students. Must be neat & articulate. 442-9270

ACCOUNTANTS. Excellent pay/benefits/security. Lenco Employment Agency 932-5900

ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES. We need young, motivated people to become apprentices in the repair electronics equipment. No experience needed. High School diploma required. Ages 17-34.

ATTENTION START NOW! Immediate part time openings. Flexible schedules. 20 positions available. Interview for a college student. \$7.25 to start. Call 7am-10pm Monday thru Sunday.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - at River Oaks W. apartments in Novi. Exciting, fun. Fax resume to: Annabelle at: 348-0271, or call 348-0967.

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ACCOUNTANTS. Several positions available for Plymouth Area manufacturers. All requiring 16-30 months experience.

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STRAWBERRY HILLS FRUIT MARKET IMMEDIATE OPENINGS \$6.00 PER HR. For full time Cashiers Deli Workers. Additional and part time positions available. No experience necessary.

FREE JOB FAIR Wednesday, October 14 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Hundreds of jobs available. Plaza Hotel (formerly Michigan Inn) 16400 J.L. Hudson Drive, Southfield.

LIVONIA MARRIOTT EMPLOYMENT CENTER. The Livonia Marriott has immediate full and part-time opportunities in several areas throughout the hotel.

GMS NEEDS 35 TELEMARKETERS. For the Birmingham area, \$6.00 per hour plus commission. Must be articulate and enthusiastic. Professional attire. Excellent working environment. Call today.

COMING TO FARMINGTON Famous Footwear in Hunter's Square. Famous Footwear, one of the fastest growing retail chains in the U.S. is ready to hire people whose eagerness, potential, and dedication to service are equal to ours.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Livonia, Michigan Chamber of Commerce has an immediate opening for an Executive Director. Individual must have proven leadership skills with experience in staff management.

PACKAGING CLERKS. We need reliable workers for light packaging in the Livonia area. Day & after-noon shifts. Must be able to work 40 hours per week. Must have dependable transportation.

ACCOUNTANTS. Lenco Employment Agency 932-5900. Several positions available for Plymouth Area manufacturers. All requiring 16-30 months experience.

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BANKING OPPORTUNITIES. STERLING SAVINGS BANK is increasing its staff of mortgage banking professionals and has the following career opportunities available at its corporate headquarters located in Southfield, Michigan.

500 Help Wanted
Looking For A Challenging Career Opportunity?
Call today for a large growing...

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MACHINIST TRAINER
Needs several responsible candi-

500 Help Wanted
MACHINE OPERATORS with general machine shop experience & good mechanical aptitude wanted for...

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MACHINIST - Vertical shaper (slotter) operator/experience pre-

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MAINTENANCE FULL-TIME
Management company is seeking an experienced maintenance techni-

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RESIDENTIAL CARE FACILITY is seeking a maintenance person for...

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MANAGERS
Ladies Clothing, Good Pay Benefits, 17 Locations...

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MANICURIST WANTED
For Birmingham salon. For further information...

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MEDICAL TRANSPORTATION
Retired, semi-retired persons to work part time in medical transpor-

HOME & VICE GUIDE
DEADLINES: 4 P.M. TUESDAY FOR THURSDAY EDITION / 4 P.M. FRIDAY FOR MONDAY EDITION / TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 591-0900

6 Aluminum Cleaning
ALUMINUM or VINYL CLEANING
Washing & paint refurbishing
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BETTER PRICES
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cabinets, tables, entertainment
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CIRCUIT SYSTEMS
Industrial, Commercial & Residential
Computers, PLC Logic & OEM Proj.

97 Garage Door Repair
GARAGE DOOR RUST CUT OFF
Garage door rust cut off installed,
with weatherstripping. Saves 80%

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AN ATTRACTIVE OUTDOOR
ENVIRONMENT FOR YOUR HOME
Grow Rate design & service has 19

150 Moving & Storage
WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
Rent your truck, we will load &
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165 Painting/Decorating
TIMBERLAND PAINTING - 30 yrs
experience, custom work, referen-

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RESIDENTIAL ROOFING
Over 20 Yrs. in the Business!
No Salesmen to Pay!

9 Aluminum Siding
ALL FAZE MODERNIZATION
Aluminum/Vinyl siding, trim, gutters,
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★ FOUNDATIONS
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All Brands - Carpets, Kitchen Vinyl,
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AAA-A-1 GUTTER SPECIALIST
Seamless Gutters, 13 Colors.
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All Types of Landscape
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A BETTER JOB...
★ Reasonable Rates
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ANY BRAND TUNED UP
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Direct with Owner! No Franchise Fees!

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DEPENDABLE APPLIANCE 24 Hr.
Repair Serv. Refrigerators, washers,
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Seams, Burns, Repatching,
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Same Day Serv. All Work Guaranteed.

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EXCAVATING
parking, trenching, sewer, water lines,
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AFFORDABLE HOME REPAIR -
Roofing, siding, gutters, kitchens,
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Journeyman with 20 yrs. experience.

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ALL PLUMBING & HOME REPAIR
Sewer & drain cleaning. Hot water
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PROTECT BEFORE WINTER!!
Driveway Specialists. Exclusive 2 yr.
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Specializing in:
★ Kitchens ★ Baths
★ Basements ★ Additions
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High pressure cleaning & sealing
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Our 12th year providing the personal
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38 S. LAWN SPRINKLER
Front yard special. We will use up to
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Re-Roofs, Tear Offs, Repairs
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Neighborhood Work. We guarantee
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REMOVAL. Trimming, Topping
INSURANCE - LOW RATES

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AAA CUSTOM BRICK WORK
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Is the cost of health insurance making
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Any Size Job - Reasonable Rates
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ESCROW OFFICER
Large Independent Mortgage Bank seeks Escrow Officer to join its growing Servicing Department. We are seeking a motivated individual who is experienced in mortgage customer service, really means...

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Office Furniture SALES
Michigan's most progressive office products and professional services company to sell furniture in its retail furniture showrooms. The right candidate will be responsible for the entire furniture area, including prospecting and developing accounts...

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PIPE FITTERS/HELPERS
needed for industrial plant. Must have 1-2 years experience. Competitive pay & benefits. Call: 348-0200 Modern Engineering Tool Construction Inc. 4255 W. 13th St. Dearborn, MI 48122

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Active Westland apartment complex seeks experienced, motivated, and responsible Property Manager. Position includes personnel supervision, tenant communications, maintenance scheduling & detailed record keeping. Please send resume to: No. 11, Pleasant St., Dearborn, MI 48122

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Michigan's most progressive office products dealer has an immediate opening for full & part time sales people. \$4.50 per hr. to start full time. \$4.25 per hr. 90 day increase, advancement opportunity...

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We are looking for an individual to direct the activities of warehouse associates. Oversees the day-to-day operations of the warehouse and monitors performance of associates...

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Chase Manhattan Personal Financial Services has an exciting opportunity for a highly motivated real estate lending professional in their Bloomfield Hills office. The chosen candidate will be responsible for processing and closing residential mortgage loans...

Office Services Assistant
Full time needed in mail room at Corporate Office in Birmingham. Individual must have a driver's license with chauffeur's endorsement, excellent driving record, knowledge of minor equipment maintenance and use of a typewriter. Please call 644-5300, ext. 351

PACKAGERS/SORTERS
Long term position assignments available. No experience necessary. Must be 18. Reliable transportation. Canton/Plymouth area only. Interview.

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MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
Birmingham Bancorp Mortgage Corp. is currently expanding. We are seeking qualified individuals for the following position:

OPTICIAN/DISPENSER
Part or full time, no evenings hours. For Ophthalmologist in Farmington Hills. 649-3939

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part time, pleasant, professional oriented practice. Joy Road, between Hix & Haggerty. 454-0611. 353-8800

CHASE MANHATTAN Personal Financial Services
Profit From The Experience
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
Birmingham Bancorp Mortgage Corp. is currently expanding. We are seeking qualified individuals for the following position:

OPTICIAN/DISPENSER
Part or full time, no evenings hours. For Ophthalmologist in Farmington Hills. 649-3939

PACKAGERS/SORTERS
Long term position assignments available. No experience necessary. Must be 18. Reliable transportation. Canton/Plymouth area only. Interview.

PROPERTY MANAGER
Active Westland apartment complex seeks experienced, motivated, and responsible Property Manager. Position includes personnel supervision, tenant communications, maintenance scheduling & detailed record keeping. Please send resume to: No. 11, Pleasant St., Dearborn, MI 48122

RETAIL SALES
Michigan's most progressive office products dealer has an immediate opening for full & part time sales people. \$4.50 per hr. to start full time. \$4.25 per hr. 90 day increase, advancement opportunity...

TEACHERS & TEACHERS ASSISTANTS, full & part time. Experience required in Early Childhood Education. Call 9am-5pm. 420-3553

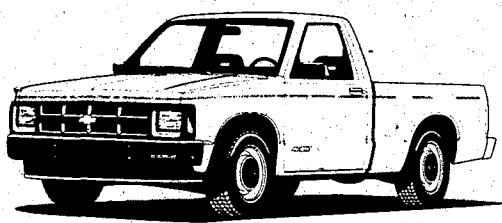
WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR
We are looking for an individual to direct the activities of warehouse associates. Oversees the day-to-day operations of the warehouse and monitors performance of associates...

DENTAL TEMPORARIES
Not everyone has what it takes to be a Dental Temporary. If you are a Dental Hygienist, Dentist, or Dental Assistant, you are committed to quality patient care...

DENTAL HYGIENIST
part time, pleasant, professional oriented practice. Joy Road, between Hix & Haggerty. 454-0611. 353-8800

MILLIONAIRE \$ SALE

\$ _____ **\$**
 NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ ZIP CODE: _____
 TELEPHONE #: () _____
 VEHICLE INTERESTED IN: _____
 VALIDATED BY: _____
Registration form must be filled out completely. Bring in to Marty Feldman Chevrolet and have a salesperson or mgr. validate form.
 No purchase necessary, need not be present to win. Must be 21 years of age to enter. Marty Feldman Chevrolet, employees are not eligible.
\$ **RANDOM DRAWING TO BE HELD AT** **\$**
12:00 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 31st for that night's
Lotto 47 drawing



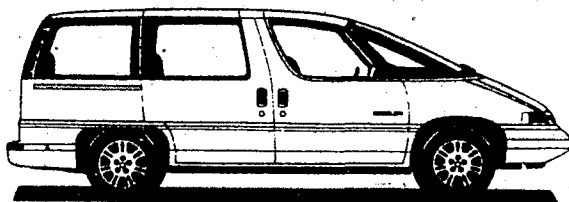
1992 S-10 PICKUP
 #T9124
\$ 7777*



1992 FULL SIZE CONVERSION VAN
 #T9162
Automatic w/overdrive, 5.7 liter V-8; aux. lighting, air conditioned, power locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, chrome bumpers, 33 gal. tank, AM/FM cassette, cast aluminum wheels, power antenna, H.D. radiator & trans., cooler, capt's chairs, fold down bed, custom paint, running boards, continental kit, plus interior & more.
\$ 17,999*

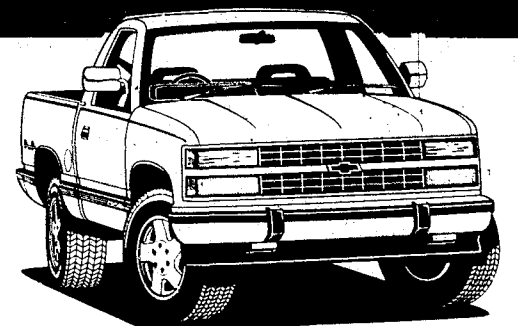


1993 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR.
 #T6015
Auto w/overdrive, 4.3 enhanced engine, extra cooling capacity, air, power locks, power windows, reclining high back bucket seats, console, AM-FM stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, speed control, tilt wheel, int. wipers, electric tailgate release, rear defogger, luggage carrier, deep tint glass, rear window-washer, white letter tires
\$ 17,179*



1992 APV
 #T9452
\$ 15,487*

Automatic, V-6 engine, deep tint glass, custom two-tone paint, 7 pass. seating, air conditioned, AM-FM stereo cassette, power windows w/drivers side express. Down, power door locks, tailgate locks, speed control, tilt wheel, electric twin remote fold away mirrors, aux. lighting, cargo area, convenience ref. & much more



1993 FULL SIZE PICKUP
 #T6004
Automatic w/overdrive, 5.7 liter V-8, silverado pkg., air conditioning, electronic tuned AM-FM stereo, auxiliary lighting, 8 ft. box
\$ 14,999*

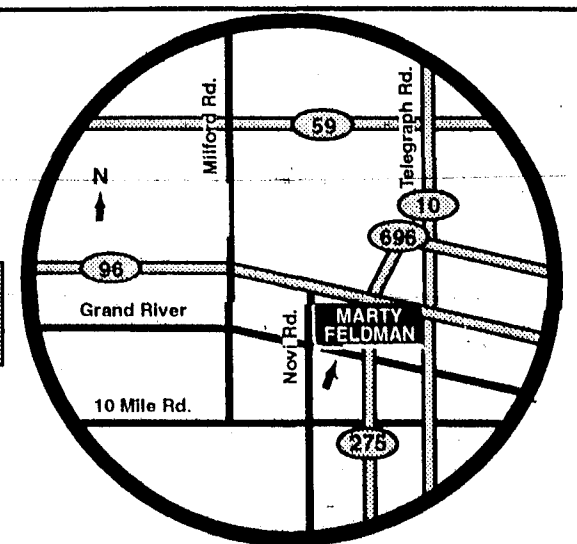
* Just add tax, title, & license. Rebate, if applicable already deducted from selling price. ** Lease payments based on approved credit on 48 month closed end lease, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear and 1st payment plus security deposit. Lease payment based on all applicable listed rebates and discount. License and title fees required. To get total amount multiply times 48. Subject to 4% use tax. Excessive mileage charge is 10¢ per mile. If 60,000 is exceeded, Lessee has the option to purchase at lease end at a price formulated to be negotiated with dealer. 1st TIME BUYER DISCOUNT DOES NOT APPLY TO LEASE. AD EXPIRES 10-19-92

MARTY FELDMAN **Chevrolet**
GE

1-800-345-7007
348-7000

SHOWROOM HOURS:
 Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
 Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-6
 Saturday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI
JUST EAST OF NOVI ROAD, NOVI



QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

\$ WHAT DO A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS WANT? \$

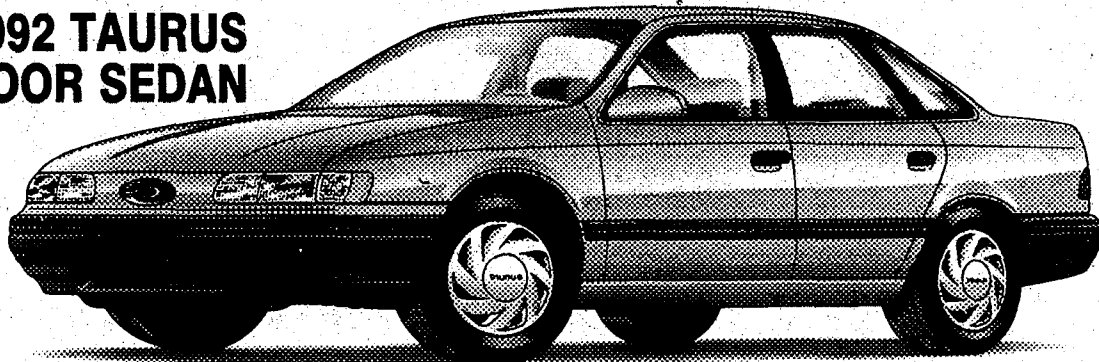
THEY WANT **MORE MONEY**
FOR THEIR
TRADE-INS
A Lot More Money

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1150 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!

**NEW 1992 TAURUS
GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**



WAS \$18,732

IS **\$13,884***

Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #4825.

\$ 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 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 1993
THUNDERBIRD LX**

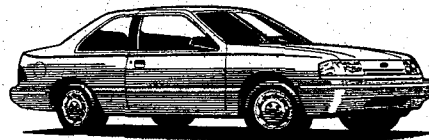


Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, temperature control, rear window defroster, power antenna, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, tilt steering wheel, speed control, console, fog lamps, body side molding, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door group, illuminated entry. Stock #10342.

WAS \$17,030

IS **\$14,464***

**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, automatic, rear window defroster, tilt, lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #4760.

WAS \$11,737

IS **\$8103***

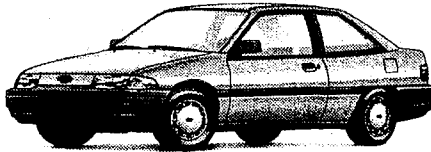
"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



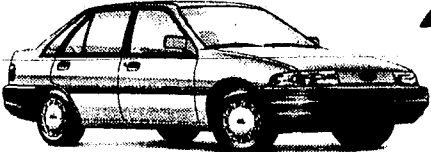
Power steering, power brakes, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #10240.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo cassette, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10070.

**NEW 1993 ESCORT
LX 5 DOOR**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light convenience group. Stock #10151.

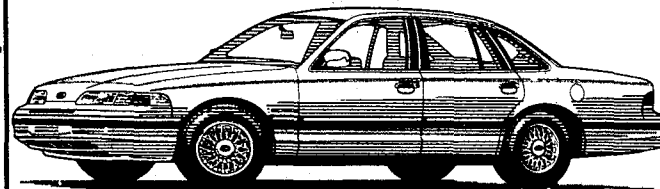
**NEW 1993 ESCORT
4 DOOR WAGON**



Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.

**YOU
PICK!!**
\$9243*
ANY OF THESE
ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS

**NEW 1992
CROWN VICTORIA LX
\$2,000 REBATE!!!**

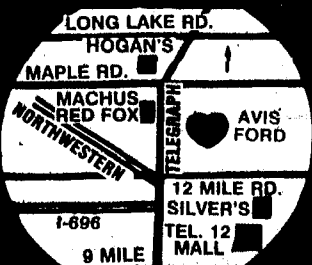


Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, power windows, air bag, power lock group, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, AM/FM stereo cassette, cornering lamps, child safety locks, luxury sound package, tilt steering, gage cluster, light group, decor group. Stock #2763.

WAS \$23,109

IS **\$16,211***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/15/92.



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

866 Ford
 TEMPO-1987 LX Loaded, automatic, air, beautiful, 29,000 miles \$3695/best. 426-2694
 TEMPO-1987, 25,000 miles, red, loaded, like new, \$4,000. Days 473-8552
 THUNDERBIRD: 1986 Turbo Coupe. Loaded with options. 1 owner, non-smoker. Perfect condition. 60,000 miles. Dealer maintained. \$5500. Call. 261-5006

868 Geo
 TRACKER 1991, gem, clean, non-smoker, extended warranty, air, am/fm stereo, power brakes/steering. Excellent condition, like new. \$5500. Call. 268-1538

868 Geo
 METRO 1989 LSI - automatic, air, cassette, super buy! Only \$3495. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
 METRO 1990 - 5 speed, excellent condition, \$3,000/best, warranty. Hurry! Won't last long. 500 miles of free driving can be yours. 689-3412
 PRIZM 1992 - automatic, air, low miles, loaded, \$8,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 PRIZM 1992 - 4 door, automatic, air, defrost, 15,000 miles. Only \$8995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
 STORM 1990 - Air, cassette. Super clean! Only \$6,995. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1991 Executive, 11,000 miles, spotless. \$19,900. 5 other Continentals available. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 CONTINENTAL 1992 Executive, 23,000 miles, loaded, leather. \$20,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 TOWN CAR 1988 Signature Series, fully equipped, very clean. \$3788. DICK SCOTT BUICK 453-4411
 TOWN CAR 1990 "Signature Series", Mogn, leather, JBL, loaded. \$15,500. DEMMER FORD 721-6560

872 Lincoln
 CONTINENTAL 1990 - Signature, moonroof, phone, leather, aluminum wheels, new brakes/air shocks, 80,000 high way miles, immaculate condition. \$13,750. 661-4072
 CONTINENTAL 1989 - Signature Series, 36,000 miles. Reduced to \$12,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 CONTINENTAL 1990 - Leather, loaded. \$11,900. DEMMER FORD 721-6560
 MARK VII 1989 LSC - Black, leather, moon, 22,000 miles. \$13,400. DEMMER FORD 721-6560
 MARK V 1979 BILL BLASS Designer only 95 miles. Garage kept. \$23,900. 313-731-9054

872 Lincoln
 MARK VII LSC 1991 - 18,000 miles, Special Edition, power moon, JBL & more! \$21,900. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 MARK VII-1989, Bill Blass Edition, all options, excellent condition, 23,000 miles. \$14,000. 421-2071
 MARK VII, 1989, Bill Blass Edition, clean, low miles, all power, must see! \$14,000/best. 347-1957
 TOWN CAR 1978, 2 door, all power, 65,000 miles, Florida car. \$3,200. 421-1509
 TOWN CAR 1983, white/red interior, all power. \$3550. 326-6400.

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987, fully loaded, sport wheels, 1 owner, a title, garage kept since new, complete service history. \$3950. TYME AUTO 455-5566
 SABLE 1991 LS - 23,000 miles, power moonroof, luxury trim, keyless, & lots more! \$12,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 SABLE 1992 - 4 door GL, loaded, wheels, \$11,900. DEMMER FORD 721-6560
 TAURUS, 1986 LX, V-6, loaded, runs great, some rust. \$2800 or best offer. After 5pm. 455-5132
 TOPAZ 1988 LTS, 4 door, loaded, mechanically sound, good tires, no rust, clean. \$3450. 632-5603
 TOPAZ-1991 GS, Loaded, 29,000 miles, white, excellent condition. \$6600. TRACER 1991 LTS, loaded, moonroof, white exterior, 14,000 miles. \$8995. After 5pm. 453-9180
 TRACER 1991 LTS - automatic, air, 5 speed, tilt, super sharp. \$8495. PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100
 TRACER 1991 Wagon - automatic, air, all power, 19,000 miles. Factory warranty, like new! \$7995. Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth-525-7604

876 Oldsmobile
 CIERA 1990 - 4 door, low miles. \$7893
ACTION OLDS 261-6900
 CUTLASS CIERA 1989 Brougham - V6, automatic, air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, and more. 29,000 miles. \$8995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
 CUTLASS 1984 Ciera - 4 door, 4 cylinder, loaded, very clean. 74,000 mi. \$1,545. Weekdays. 488-4311
 CUTLASS 1984 Ciera, full power, air, very good condition. \$4500. 427-4808
 CUTLASS, 1984, Ciera Wagon, loaded, excellent, recent tires & brakes. \$2750. 488-1521
 CUTLASS 1984 Supreme - excellent condition. Restored owned, many options, very reliable. \$1,950. 689-2409
 CUTLASS 1985 Ciera, 62,000 miles, many extras, new exhaust/tires/battery/belts. \$2400. 788-2503
 CUTLASS-1986 Ciera Brougham, very clean, gray, loaded. \$4,100. 729-2446
 CUTLASS 1988 Supreme, 2 door, 24,000 miles, loaded, 1 owner, like new. \$8,250. 448-1187
 CUTLASS 1988 Supreme SL, blue/grey, leather, automatic, 57,000 mi, well maintained, sharp. 464-8379
 DELTA 1988 - 4 door, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo, power locks, asking \$3800, want \$3500. 420-0905

876 Oldsmobile
 CUTLASS 1988 Supreme Classic, V8, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, clean. \$5,150. 528-2459
 CUTLASS, 1989 SUPREME SL - 2 door, loaded, White. 40,000 mi, original owner. \$8500. 478-0700
 OLDS 1985 Custom Cruiser Wagon, V8, automatic, air, full power. \$4866
 MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
 OLDS 98 REGENCY 1987 Brougham, extra clean, all the toys. \$8855
 MATICK CHEVY 531-7100
 OLDS 98 Touring Sedan, 1989, loaded, like new. \$10,500. 544-8100 days, or 550-8713 even & weekends.
 REGENCY ELITE 1982 - Loaded, non-smoker, 10,500 miles. \$19,300. 549-2058
 TORONADO 1985 - excellent condition, original owner. \$2900. After 7pm 261-0344. Days 873-3841
 TORONADO 1988 Trofeo, loaded, moonroof, 57,000 miles. \$8,500. 477-8812
 TORONADO 1991 - low miles. \$18,497

99 Down
 CASH OR TRADE
 1990 ESCORT Automatic, Air, 39,000 Miles
 \$98*/mo.
 1988 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, Low Miles
 \$125*/mo.
 1991 RANGER 38,000 Miles
 \$159*/mo.
 1986 F-150 PICKUP
 \$186*/mo.
 1992 T-BIRDS Several to choose. Starting at
 \$246*/mo.

NORTH BROS Rides Again!
 A Huge Selection Over 150 Select Used Vehicles

\$149 Down
 CASH OR TRADE
 1989 TEMPO 4 Door, Automatic, 38,000 Miles
 \$99*/mo.
 1991 RANGER XLT
 \$139*/mo.
 1989 T-BIRD
 \$169*/mo.
 1991 MUSTANG LX (5.0) All New
 \$205*/mo.
 1992 TAURUS Several To Choose. Starting At
 \$254*/mo.

\$199 Down
 CASH OR TRADE
 1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
 \$109*/mo.
 1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
 \$159*/mo.
 1987 DODGE D-150 4X4 WITH PLOW
 \$179*/mo.
 1989 AEROSTAR Low Miles, Like New.
 \$205*/mo.
 1989 BRONCO 4X4 44,000 Miles
 \$299*/mo.

874 Mercury
 CAPRI 1984 - 3.8 liter, 6 cyl. automatic, air, tilt, cassette, 60,000 mi, non-smoker. \$1,650/best. 474-8476
 CAPRI 1991 - Automatic, air, \$8,900. CAPRI 1991 - XR2 \$8,900. DEMMER FORD 721-6560
 COLONY PARK 1983 Station Wagon, 80,000 miles, well maintained, \$1800. 422-9195
 COUGAR PARK 1988 LS - 9 passenger, leather interior, full power, 56,000 miles. \$1,650/best. 474-8476
 COUGAR 1987 LS - Loaded, high mileage, good condition, reliable. \$3500/best. 442-0645
 COUGAR 1990 XR7 - Leather, moon, 5,000 miles. \$13,900. DEMMER FORD 721-6560
 GRAND MARQUIS 1989 LS, outstanding condition, preferred package. 73,000 miles. \$8800. 642-4909
 GRAND MARQUIS 1989, \$10,000. Mint condition. 23,000 miles. 573-8298
 GRAND MARQUIS, 1987 wagon, air, leather, Premium sound, high mileage, sharp. \$2400. 474-8049
 GRAND MARQUIS 1992 LS - 21,000 miles, full power. A+ condition. \$16,500. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 GRAND MARQUIS 1988 GS - power everything, 38,000 miles, extra nice! \$6695. Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext.201
 LYNX 1981, automatic, air, power steering, brakes, am-fm cassette, clean. \$1300/best. Dave 477-8600
 LYNX 1983 Wagon, automatic, cassette, good student car. \$750. 563-2298
 MARQUIS 1977, good condition, full power. \$395. 595-8451
 MERKUR: 1988 Scorpio, auto, air, leather, sunroof, power seats. New tires. \$5400. 473-8694
 SABLE 1989, automatic, all power, cassette, 39,000 miles, one owner. \$7800. 353-8447
 SABLE 1989, excellent maintenance under 30000 miles, fully loaded, light crystal blue. \$7600. 522-2227
 SABLE 1989 LS 30,000 miles, has every option, excellent condition. \$8250. After 5pm: 737-9688
 SABLE 1989 LS, Loaded, Great Shape! No rust. Garage kept. \$4900. Call. 313-351-0655
 TRACER 1989 Wagon - automatic, air, cassette. \$5995 or 930-6378

NEW 1993 Dodge Shadow 2 Door

Drivers side airbag, 2.2 EFI engine, air, power steering & brakes, rear defroster, tinted glass, floor mats, light group, dual remote mirrors, bodyside moldings, AM-FM stereo, stripe package, dual vanity mirrors, full wheel covers, deluxe wipers. Stock #23066.

SALE PRICE \$8993*

*Plus tax, title, dest. & doc. fees, rebates to dealer excludes prior sales. Expires 10-16-92.

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
 OPEN LATE MON & THURS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
ON GRAND RIVER
 at Orchard Lake and 9 Mile
 3105 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON HILLS **474-6750**

NORTH BROS
 Established 1936
421-1300 33300 FORD ROAD WESTLAND

Map showing location at the intersection of I-96, North Bros, Ford Rd, Wayne, and Farmington.

*With approved credit. Plus tax, title & license. 1986 models based on 36 monthly payments at 12% A.P.R. 1987 & 1988 models based on 42 monthly payments at 9% A.P.R. 1989 models based on 48 monthly payments at 7.5% A.P.R. 1990 models based on 54 monthly payments at 7.5% A.P.R. 1991 & 1992 models based on 60 monthly payments at 6.9% A.P.R.

FALL CLASSIC SAVINGS
 FOR AFFORDABLE DRIVING... SMART BUY IS A HIT EVERY TIME!!

1993 SUNBIRD LE COUPE
 Mats, controlled cycle wipers, elec rear window defogger, automatic, 3 speed, tilt, AM/FM stereo radio with clock & cassette, option package 15B, air, sport mirrors. Stock #J30038.
SMART BUY \$137.06** OR **\$11,438*** NOW **\$15,990***
 per month

1993 GRAND AM SE COUPE
 Elect rear window defogger, automatic 3 speed, P195/65R15 touring tires, AM/FM ETR stereo system with clock & cassette, option package 15B, air, tilt. Stock #N30092.
SMART BUY \$173.96** OR **\$13,147*** NOW ONLY **\$16,990***
 per month

1993 GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
 "Metris" cloth seats, elec rear window defogger, automatic, 4 speed, 15" sport cast aluminum wheels, power windows, W/S wipers controlled cycle, cruise, tilt, AM/FM ETR stereo. Stock #30104.
SMART BUY \$203.84** OR **\$15,127*** NOW ONLY **\$8080***
 per month

1993 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN
 Air, elec rear window defogger, AM/FM, ETR stereo system with clock/cassette. Stock #B30156.
SMART BUY \$251.77** OR **\$17,433*** NOW ONLY **\$19,990***
 per month

NEW 1992 SAFARI
 Air, automatic, 8 passenger, power windows and lock, tilt, cruise, cassette, luggage rack, deep tinted glass. Stock #2630.
NOW ONLY \$15,990*

'92 14 FOOT HIGH CUBE VAN
 Roll-up door, 350 V-8, automatic, radio, 10,000 lb. GVW. Stock #2383.
NOW ONLY \$16,990*

NEW 1992 SONOMA
 Cloth seat, 2.5 liter engine, 5 speed, radio, step bumper, 20 gallon tank, full size spare, rally wheels. Stock #2373.
 Sale Price \$8080*
 1st Time Buyer Rebate -\$400
 1st Time Buyer **\$7680*** NOW ONLY **\$8080***
 Sale Price

'92 COBRA LUXURY VAN
 Rear air and heat, 350 V-8, power windows and locks, mirrors, cassette, tilt and cruise. Stock #2237.
NOW ONLY \$19,990*

TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS
BOB SELLERS
 PONTIAC GMC TRUCK
 at 10 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills
38000 GRAND RIVER 478-8000

JUST ANNOUNCED! SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE LEASE PROGRAM

ONLY \$399* Per Month*

NEW 1992 BMW 325i CONVERTIBLE

THREE TO CHOOSE FROM...

1. RED/TAN LEATHER • Automatic
2. WHITE/TAN LEATHER • Automatic
3. WHITE/WHITE LEATHER • 5 Speed Special Edition

*Based on 48 month closed-end lease, \$2,500 non-refundable down payment, 1st payment, \$425 security deposit, plate and tax due at delivery. 55,000 allowable miles. Up to 15 cents per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for No. 1 & 2 \$15,373 and \$16,156 for No. 3. Total payments equal to \$399 plus 4% times 48, Stock #2421, 2426, 2355.

COVERED BY A ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM AND A 4 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY

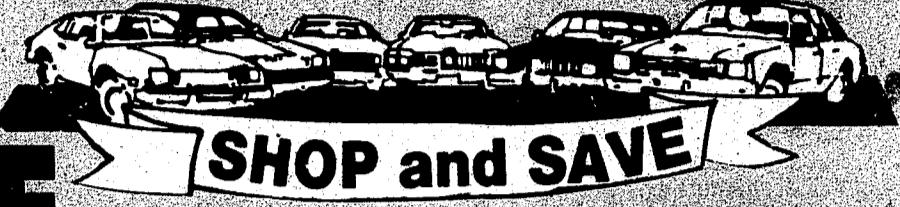
LIMITED TIME OFFER!

ERHARD BMW

OAKLAND COUNTY'S ONLY AUTHORIZED BMW DEALERSHIP SERVING METRO DETROIT SINCE 1964
 4065 Maple Road, Just East of Telegraph Bloomfield Hills
642-6565 OPEN LATE MON. & THURS. EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Grid of classified ads for cars and trucks. Includes listings for Plymouth, Pontiac, and Toyota models with descriptions and prices.

The Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED USED CARS AND TRUCKS MONDAY MARKETPLACE SHOP and SAVE



Village Ford advertisement featuring 'Most Cars Under \$4995!!' and a list of vehicle models and prices.

SUNSHINE HONDA advertisement with a logo and a grid of car models and prices.

Super Buys and JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK advertisements.

TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE advertisement with a list of car models and prices.

Jump Into Autumn SALE!! BOB BORST LINCOLN-MERCURY advertisement with a grid of car models and prices.

OCTOBER HITS! Best of the Lot DICK SCOTT DODGE advertisement with a grid of car models and prices.

Prices Are Falling! Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO advertisement with a grid of car models and prices.

RINKE PONTIAC-GMC advertisement with a grid of car models and prices.

BLACKWELL FORD'S BETTER BUYS advertisement with a grid of car models and prices.

Buying a Used Car Can Be Risky. Blackwell Ford can help minimize the risk... advertisement.

BLACKWELL FORD'S BETTER BUYS advertisement with a grid of car models and prices.

FOR FANTASTIC CAR BUYS I always shop the classified section auto listings. Observer & Eccentric CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING advertisement.

\$AVE

MODEL YEAR CLEAR OUT!

THESE PRICES WILL KNOCK YOUR SOCKS OFF!

The '93s are on the way, and we still have '92s on the lot. But our lack of space is good news for you because you can save big on these special deals.

5.9% APR
or up to **\$2000 Rebate**
on select models

Come in and see why Bob Jeannotte Pontiac is Michigan's...

#1

...Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.

1992 TRANS SPORT
Stock #920322
Air, deep tinted glass, two paint, cast wheels, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger seat, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, custom stripe and more.
LIST PRICE \$19,510
SALE PRICE \$16,699*
Smart Buy \$281.43** per month
GM Opt Deduct \$940.25



1992 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR
Stock #920615
Cloth trim, power locks, ABS brakes, sport mirrors, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo and more.
LIST PRICE \$12,374
SALE PRICE \$9939*
Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer
Smart Buy \$162.09** per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$594.98



1992 GRAND PRIX SE
Stock #920908
Air, 55/45 split seat, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, full covers and more.
LIST PRICE \$16,205
SALE PRICE \$12,599*
Smart Buy \$209.65** per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$785.10



1992 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DOOR
Stock #920878
Air, 55/45 split seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, full bottom covers.
LIST PRICE \$20,027
SALE PRICE \$15,983*
Smart Buy \$289.01** per month
GM Opt II Deduct \$963.60



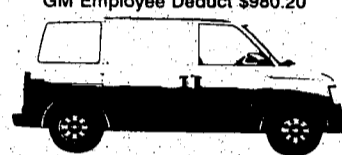
1992 SONOMA PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
Stock #924032
Bucket seats, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, SLE equipment, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, electronic cluster, cast aluminum wheels, P235/75R15 tires, full size spare.
LIST PRICE \$16,565
SALE PRICE \$13,495*
Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer
Smart Buy \$234.56** per month
GM Opt II Employee Deduct \$818.95



1993 SIERRA 4X4 FULL SIZE PICKUP
Stock #935013
Air, automatic, 4.3 V-6, full size spare, bedliner, AM/FM radio, painted rear bumper, sliding rear window.
LIST PRICE \$17,393
SALE PRICE \$15,393*
Smart Buy \$242.74** per month
GM Employee Deduct \$839.90



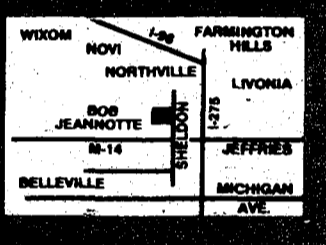
1992 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN
Stock #924294
Deep tinted glass, storage seat, air, roof console, 3.42 rear axle, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette, power locks, power windows, tilt, anti-lock brake system, cruise, running boards, DLX two tone.
LIST PRICE \$20,426
SALE PRICE \$16,972*
Smart Buy \$247.81** per month
GM Employee Deduct \$980.20



1992 SONOMA 2 WD
Stock #924227
Air, bench seat, cruise, tilt, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed manual, power steering, SLE equipment intermittent wipers, power locks, power windows.
LIST PRICE \$11,442
SALE PRICE \$9195*
Smart Buy \$150.81** per month
GM Employee Deduct \$548.60



BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC-GMC TRUCK



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453-2500

BRAND NEW 1992 COLT
1.5 liter engine, 4 speed, power brakes, low back bucket seats, console, body-side moldings. Stock #88013.
SALE PRICE \$6595*

NEW 1992 GRAND CARAVAN
3.3 liter V-6, 4 speed automatic, power steering, ABS brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, power windows and locks, power driver's seat, tilt, cruise, sunscreen glass, 7 passenger seating, wood grain, luggage rack, AM/FM stereo-cassette. Stock #70213.
SALE PRICE \$19,995*

SEE THE NEW DODGE VIPER ON DISPLAY NOW!

BRAND NEW 1993 DYNASTY 4 Dr.
2.5L, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, cloth bench seats, SBR VSW tires, full wheel covers. SIK #25012.
SALE PRICE \$10,995*

BRAND NEW 1992 VAN CONVERSION
316 V-6, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo with cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW. Stock #73165
SALE PRICE \$13,495*

BRAND NEW 1992 STEALTH
Stealth is available on Chrysler Employee Purchase Plan - Includes All Twin Turbos
3.0 liter, V-6 engine, 5 speed, power steering & brakes, air, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo/cassette, cast aluminum road wheels, rear wiper/washer. Stock #63036.
SALE PRICE \$17,795

BRAND NEW 1993 SPIRIT
2.5L 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, split bench seat, SBR BSW tires, full wheel covers. SIK #21003.
SALE PRICE \$10,895

BRAND NEW 1992 HI TOP B-250 CONVERSION
127" wheelbase, hi-top with color TV, 5.2 liter magnum V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, cassette, cast aluminum wheels, 4 captain chairs, rear sofa, 3 bay windows, running boards, SBR BSW tires. Stock #73169
SALE PRICE \$14,995*

BRAND NEW 1992 DAKOTA SPORT PICKUP
2.5L engine, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, sport steering wheel, rear step bumper, pulse wiper, cast 2.5L aluminum wheels, O.W.L. SBR tires. SIK #77117.
SALE PRICE \$8647*

BRAND NEW 1993 DAYTONA
2.5L engine, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, cassette, rear defogger, tilt wheel, floor mats, sport pack, spoiler, SBR BSW tires. SIK #24006.
SALE PRICE \$10,695*

1993 DODGE LH INTREPID READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY BIG SAVINGS ON OUR QUALITY USED CARS!!!

'88 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION 34,000 miles, Hi-Top, loaded. \$8788	'89 DODGE B-350 MAXI VAN 15-passenger, Hi-Top, handicap lift. \$10,488	'83 DODGE B-250 VAN CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, 49,000 miles, must see. \$4844	'89 DAYTONA SHELBY Every Option, T-Tops, like new. \$5844	'89 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V8, automatic, air, every option, like new. \$7988	'90 CHEVY LUMINA EURO 4 door, V-6, automatic, air, loaded. \$7488	'92 DODGE B-350 MAXI VAN 15-passenger, V8, automatic, dual air & heat, loaded. \$15,988	'85 GMC 2500, 350 V8, automatic, lots more, like new, low miles. \$3995	'87 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 door, automatic, air, loaded, 43,000 miles, like new. \$4988
'90 CARAVAN SE V8, automatic, air, lots more. \$7488	'90 DODGE B-250 STARCRAFT CONVERSION V8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$11,988	'92 DODGE B-250 RAM WAGON LE V8, automatic, 8-passenger, every option. \$15,988	'89 SUNBIRD GT Automatic, air, loaded. \$5488	'90 DODGE SPIRIT Automatic, air, lots more. \$5488	'91 ESCORT LX Automatic, air, loaded. \$5988	'92 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN V8, automatic, air, loaded, 800 miles. \$14,844	'86 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Automatic, air, like new. \$1988	'88 DODGE COLT 4 door, automatic, lots more. \$3488
'88 SUZUKI SAMUARI 4x4. \$3988	'87 DODGE B-250 CONVERSION VAN V8, automatic, air, loaded, low miles. \$7344	'91 JEEP COMANCHE Hi-output 4.0 Pioneer Pkg. 15,000 miles. \$6788	'89 PONTIAC LEMANS 5 speed, cassette. \$2988	'90 DODGE SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, like new. \$5488	'91 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE V8, automatic, air, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$13,488	'90 CHEVY S-10 Tahoe Pkg., Cameo 4.3 V8, automatic, air, every option. \$8588	'87 SHADOW 2 door, automatic, air, lots more. \$2988	'89 ESCORT LX 2 door, automatic, air, loaded. \$3988

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538-1500

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