



Plymouth Observer

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FIFTY CENTS

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IN THE PAPER

TODAY

School's in! Got those back-to-school jitters? Even parents get them, says educator James "Doc" Doyle, who offers hints for middle, high school and college-age students./8A

TASTE

Chili competition: Top chili Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills offers tips for making the best pot of chili. Huyck will be defending his chili title at the annual Michigan Chili Cookoff on Sept. 13./1B

Chef's Secrets: Ramon and Vickie Castaneda of Old Mexico Restaurant in Livonia and West Bloomfield share some of their cooking secrets./1B

STREET SCENE



Hitting singles: While much of the talk about U2 centers on the group's albums and mega tours one overlooked aspect of the quartet's career has been its B-singles releases./4B

SPORTS

Grid kickoff: The high school football season started Friday night with the Canton and Salem teams playing non-league games./1C

Hoop results: Plymouth Salem made its debut in girls basketball Thursday while unbeaten Canton faced Birmingham Marian./1C

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Some say summer's vermin run rampant

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

There've been more dead raccoons than usual along Hines Drive in recent weeks, and raccoons have been especially pesky this year, right?

Well, that depends on whom you ask. But while experts disagree, they do concur that creation of new subdivisions in Plymouth and Canton and the proliferation of backyard decks has made raccoons, skunks and groundhogs

more noticeable to humans. "They're (raccoons) definitely on the increase. There's a definite feeling, I'm sure it could be backed up with statistics," said Glen Cutright, owner of Ann Arbor Wildlife. The Milan-based business gets several calls from Plymouth and Canton to remove raccoons and other critters from beneath decks or even from houses.

But others in jobs that bring them in contact with wildlife say raccoons are

no more busy or prolific than other small critters.

Earl Ollilia, who heads some Wayne County roads crews that pick up dead animals along Hines Drive said, "We haven't really noticed" an increase in one particular animal.

"Yeah, we take them off the road — dogs, raccoons, skunks, cats, possum. By the time you get to a squirrel, it's already a rug on the road."

Happi Merrit, a manager with Critter

Control in Plymouth's Old Village, shows that calls to trap raccoons have actually dropped slightly this year compared to last.

"There are a lot of skunks because of the rain," she said, "because there's so much food for them — They eat grubs." The cool, rainy summer, Merrit said, "has definitely affected the bats."

See VERMIN, 2A

Our Lady sizes up new site



Our Lady of Good Counsel has long been at odds with the city of Plymouth over a proposed expansion at its current site. But that will be a moot point if the church can engineer a move to Plymouth Township.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth's largest church could begin seeking approval for efforts to move to Plymouth Township within three months, the church pastor reports.

"All the preliminary consensus is it's good for us to choose a new site for the church," said the Rev. James Wysocki, outgoing pastor for Our Lady of Good Counsel Church on Penniman.

The actual move "could take years," Wysocki said, depending on several factors.

The Rev. James Machak was scheduled to replace Wysocki sometime this week. Wysocki is leaving to become pastor at the Holy Cross Parish in Marine City.

Wysocki said several church members on Sunday toured the proposed church site, just east of the Assembly of God Church on North Territorial east of Beck.

"We had a very positive response," he said, adding it will take members a few months to digest the move.

Besides getting church members to agree to back the move, the township planning commission must hold a pub-

lic hearing on a church request — not filed yet — for special use approval. The public hearing is called for under the township planning ordinance.

The announcement of plans to move the church from its current site, on Penniman near downtown, pleased some neighbors who in recent years fought church expansion.

"I think that's probably a good move for the parish," said Richard Moyer, a former city planning commissioner who opposed plans to expand the church school.

Neighbors maintained that parking problems and noise in their neighborhood would increase if the expansion happened.

Some neighbors maintained the church could choose to schedule wedding receptions in the proposed facility, a potential neighborhood disruption.

But in the township, "There'll be more room now for that kind of building," Moyer said. "They should have done it five or six years ago."

Current plans are for the church school to remain at the current site.

"We could use the present church building to expand programs," Wysocki said.



Church site: Our Lady of Good Counsel wants to move to this site in Plymouth Township where there is more room.

"The present gym could become a cafeteria. The present church could make a beautiful multipurpose facility with room for a stage and bleachers, yet chapel facilities for the children and daily Mass could also be maintained there in walking distance," according to a church flier prepared for parishioners.

Nearly 2,400 families are members of the church.

A list of benefits to the move, prepared by the church for parishioners, stated:

• The current landlocked church

site in the city "makes us subject to municipal codes that will make it difficult to build a facility."

• "A new building site will eliminate parking problems" due to current limited space.

• "A facility built from scratch would be less expensive to build per square foot."

• "A new site could be made barrier free with flexible seating, better acoustics, "and the opportunity to serve more parishioners as the population of the Plymouth community grows."

Pupils pack classes

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Asked how she likes first grade so far, 6-year-old Tina Commiskey smiles and answers, "good."

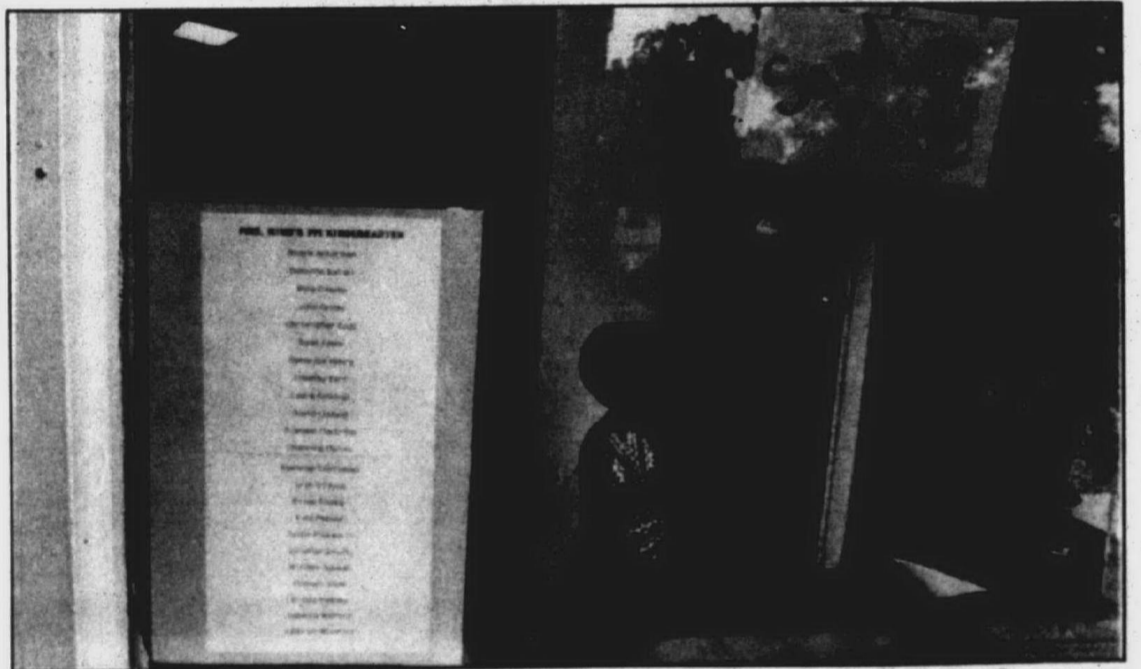
Tina's mom, Lori Commiskey, is optimistic about the school year, but was less than thrilled to learn that Tina is one of 31 students in her class at Miller Elementary. Commiskey's son David, 7, also attends Miller and is in a second-grade class of 29.

Thursday, the third day of school, it was still too early to tell how large classes will be once enrollment stabilizes.

"We'll see, but I'm sure it (large class size) will have some effect on kids and teachers," said Commiskey. "It's a little disturbing; plus the fact they don't have any aides. And I don't think they're going to have any aides."

"I'm going to try and get into the classes and help out as much as possible," she said.

Miller Principal Sam Barresi said it's a situation the community has to live with.



Class size: Miller Elementary School has its share of large classes. A list on the window of this room contains the names of 23 kindergarten students.

"Everyone associated with the school district would prefer to have fewer students per classroom across the district," Barresi said. "Unfortunately, Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has to live within its budget. It's really no different than families within the community."

"The state requires school systems to balance their budgets annually. The

board of education had to make some very difficult decisions on how to balance the budget. We did balance the budget as I understand it, so we're living within those parameters."

Contractually, teachers with classes of 32 or more students are entitled to help from aides, now called paraprofessionals. The district's early projections showed a need for paraprofessional time

at a cost of \$200,000. The line item is budgeted at \$90,000.

Large classes and other problems have arisen this fall due to financial woes the district says are due to cuts in state aid, and voters' defeat of millage request in June.

See PACK, 2A

Recount Tuesday

The recount of the Aug. 4 Plymouth Township Republican primary election was scheduled to be performed by county elections workers Tuesday, at the township hall.

The results of the primary had Kathleen Keen-McCarthy defeating runner-up Charles MacIhargy by 21 votes.

McCarthy, if she remains the winner after Tuesday's recount, faces lone independent challenger Ron Edwards in the November general election. Results of the recount are to be available Tuesday.

Super shop

Country Charm, which recently moved from Penni-

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

man to Main Street, recently received a Gold Crystal Award for outstanding gift and decorative accessories shop promotion from Gift & Decorative Accessories Magazine, in ceremonies at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

"It is truly an honor to be recognized by the leaders of your industry," said Jane Bird, who owns the business with husband Larry.

The couple bought the business in October 1987 and has expanded it four times.

The new 3,000-square foot store opened in May and has 14 employees.

The award was established in 1951 by the interna-

tional trade magazine.

Open house

Parents of Salem and Canton High School students are welcome to attend an open house at Centennial Educational Park from 6:30 p.m. - 9:20 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10.

Moms and dads will be able to go from classroom to classroom, following their son or daughter's daily schedule and meeting their children's teachers, said Principal Jerry Ostoin.

Teachers will be prepared to present information about their classes, including content, requirements, homework and evaluation.

Big money boggles old pro

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The first thing you notice about Canton resident Ronald McDonald is a firm handshake that absolutely belies his 85 years.

But then McDonald has been firmly gripping golf clubs for most of his life, 13 years of it professionally.

These days McDonald watches about 100 percent more golf on TV than he plays, which is to say he doesn't play any more. "There's not too much fun in the game when it takes you two (shots) to get up to where you used to get in one," he said.

Asked about today's pro golfers, the first thing that pops into McDonald's mind is the unbelievable amount of money they make.

But the unbelievable is understandable when you consider that in McDonald's salad days "\$100 was a fortune," and the top money winner in 1946 was Ben Hogan with \$42,000.

Nowadays the usual first-place prize is \$180,000, and last Sunday's PGA Championship winner, Nick Price, took home \$280,000.

■ 'One of us would always get the money, enough to get to the next tournament.'

Ronald McDonald

That's more money for one tournament than any pro golfer made in a whole year until Jack Nicklaus earned \$320,000 in 1972.

McDonald, who never won a tournament during a career that spanned from 1940 to 1953, was happy if he got enough dough to get him to the next tournament.

Much of the time he traveled with fellow golfers Art Palmy and Jimmy Johnson. The three of them pooled their winnings, and if one didn't finish in the money, he'd make it to the next tournament on the strength of the others' winnings.

"One of us would always get the money," McDonald said, "enough to get to the next tournament."

McDonald, who lives in the Canton Place Senior Highrise, was born in 1907 in Inverness, Scotland. Considering that golf is nearly a religion in the high country, it almost goes without saying that McDonald has been "swing-

ing a golf club since I was 6 years old," and began playing at the age of 15.

By the time McDonald and his father moved to Detroit in 1926, the laddy was a scratch golfer. In 1940 he went to work at Hillcrest Country Club near Mt. Clemens (now Moravian Hills Country Club) as the club pro. A short time later he added Gowanie Country Club to his repertoire, acting as the pro there as well.

McDonald joined the pro tour in 1940, but put golf on hold during World War II to work at a tank plant in Warren.

The prime of McDonald's links career came after the war when he lived in Texas and traveled around the country matching putts with nondescript fellows like Sam Snead, Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson.

Not that McDonald ever walked down the 18th fairway with a tournament in his grasp, but then

again, "finishing in the money is the main thing," he said.

McDonald left the pro tour in 1953 at age 46 and returned to Hillcrest and Gowanie as the club pro. He finished his working life as an executive for the Western & Southern life insurance company and retired in 1972.

Last year McDonald played three times a week with daughter Ginger and son-in-law Ron Springer, but he's probably blasted out of his last sand trap. "It's a little rough now," he said. "You get tired faster."

However, it's probably safe to say that McDonald has probably played more golf than 99 percent of men his age. "Compared to some people, I've had a very exciting life," he said. "God has been good to me."

Just don't tease him about his name. When McDonald's, the fast-food giant, began passing off a clown named Ronald as its spokesman, McDonald the golfer "got calls at five or six o'clock in the morning. 'What time do you open? How much is a Big Mac?' I had an unlisted number from then on."

Accident victim back at home

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

A Canton Township girl whose leg was crushed in a bus accident last month is expected to make a full recovery.

Tiffany N. Hopkins, 15, returned home last week after a nearly one-month stay at the University of Michigan Hospital, according to Cheryl Kovach, a family friend.

"She's really doing well," Kovach said. "She will need six to eight weeks of physical therapy because she hasn't used the leg in so long and there is some muscle missing, but she will have complete use of the leg fairly soon."

Hopkins, a sophomore at Plymouth-Canton High School, will be

tutored at home until she is able to "get around better," Kovach said.

The avid skater and dancer was injured in early August as she sat on a sidewalk planter in Ann Arbor. She had stopped to enjoy an ice cream cone when a campus bus made a wide turn knocking a rubbish bin into the planter where Hopkins sat.

Her right leg was pinned between the bin and the concrete planter, and as the bus moved, the bin spun against her leg.

She went through several surgeries with medical personnel remaining uncertain if the leg could be saved until just recently.

Kovach said Hopkins is recovering quickly and is anxious to return to her regular activities.

Trial set in auto deaths

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Walter Guenther III will stand trial Oct. 13 on two counts of negligent homicide in connection with the 1991 deaths of Canton Township residents Tamara Carlson and Michael Fullerton.

A trial date was set Aug. 26 in Washtenaw County Circuit Court at a pre-trial hearing before Judge Melinda Morris.

Guenther is free on bond. The 18-year-old Canton man drove the 1984 Mercury Cougar that

went out of control on Napier just north of Warren and struck a tree, killing the two 18-year-olds.

Passengers Raymond Carlson and Christopher Demey were also injured in the April 1, 1991, accident. Raymond Carlson, who was in a coma 30 days after the accident, recently remembered facts that led Washtenaw County officials to charge Guenther, according to David Lady, an assistant Washtenaw County prosecutor.

Guenther could face up to two years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted.

Vermin from page 1A

There's not as many mosquitoes because it hasn't been as hot. There's not as much of a food source for them."

Cutright cites factors that create urban wildlife problems. "There are good food sources and a lack of hunting."

"Plymouth is having a major

problem with skunks and raccoons. There is no natural predator — Coyotes are gone, we say they're bad, the red foxes are gone.

"The natural predator is the car, and thank God," he said.

While there's tragedy in the sight of a dead animal along the roadside, Cutright said raccoons have six

pups per litter and a mortality rate of 50 to 75 percent.

"If even a half-dozen babies made it we'd be overrun," he said.

While backyard decks are popular with people, they're also popular with raccoons and skunks, Cutright said.

He also urges people not to feed pets outside, as wild animals can get to it, and to keep garbage covered and inside garages.

Cutright also recommends that people use chimney caps, as there have been several reports of raccoons coming down chimneys and making a mess inside.

Pack from page 1A

Cindy Skupinski's daughter Monica attends kindergarten at Miller. The week before school began, district officials expected about 32 pupils to be enrolled in kindergarten classes at Miller.

At the Aug. 24 school board meeting, Miller and Farrand were singled out as schools with the biggest enrollments. "There is not only a moral incentive, but a financial incentive to go across and even out enrollments," said Trustee Dean Swartzwelter.

Luckily for Monica Skupinski and her fellow kindergartners, a fourth kindergarten section was added at Miller.

"That was the one thing that really made a difference," said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction. "We dropped those groupings from the 31-32 area to something in the 23-24 neighborhood."

First and second grades at Miller are totalling about 26 students; and "third and fourth a little higher than that. The big groupings seem to be in fifth grade, in the 35 neighborhood," said Homes. Enrollments aren't expected to be firm for a while.

"The unfortunate thing is that it's not just at Miller. There are going to be class sizes like this all

over the district," said Homes. "Aide time will be helpful. At least it will help improve the adult-student ratio. But there's no way around it."

It's unlikely any students will be transferred to adjust class sizes, not only because it's preferable to send children to the school they're closest to, but because the problem is districtwide. "We'll do the best we can with the students we have and the schools they're in," said Homes.

The outlook isn't any better down the road, he added. "Our staff will work hard to do the best they can for kids. But the challenges are greater this year, there's no ques-

tion about that. The greater concern is what happens after 1992-93, given what's going on at the state level."

Tina Commiskey was glad to hear her mom plans to help out at school this year. "I want you to help with the birthday parties," she said.

NOTICE:
On July 30, 1992, a GNA ad ran in the Plymouth Observer stating that GNA was FDIC insured and a member of Old Kent Financial Corporation. GNA, however, is not a member of the Old Kent Financial Corporation, nor are they insured by the FDIC.

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Fast food: No, it's not Burger King, and Ronald McDonald isn't going to show up. Despite its looks, it's the new cafeteria at Plymouth Salem High School.

Bigger, better cafeteria offers lots of choices

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

If you haven't dropped by the Salem High School cafeteria lately, you won't recognize it when you do. The cramped "Grand Marketplace" has been expanded to more than double its original size. Gone are the days when students, crowded out of the lunch room, were forced to eat in the hallways. What served as the student smoking area in the lower commons has been converted to cafeteria space. The project was funded by a bond issue recently approved by voters.

tables is 720, with room for up to 819 students, said Principal Jerry Ostoin.

"Talk about kids' enthusiasm," he said, supervising lunch Thursday. "When they picked up their schedules, the first thing they said was, 'awesome.'"

"I think it's cool," said Salem sophomore Mark Jacobs, a Salem sophomore. "It was really small before."

"It was overcrowded. Now there's room for people to sit. It's a lot better," said Andrea Sudik, a Salem freshman having lunch with a group of friends.

"It's bigger, so it's nicer," said Michelle Russell, a Canton freshman.

"It's big, and the smell of smoke



New cafeteria: The cramped "Grand Marketplace" at Salem High School has doubled in size.

STAFF PHOTOS BY GUY WARRIEN

is gone, but still, the commons was fun to have," said Salem sophomore Chuck Mabbott.

The Grand Marketplace cooking and serving area, which resembles the set-up at a fast-food restaurant, has more than doubled in size, too.

Food service staffers — featuring a beef and cheddar cheese sandwich special with vegetables, fruit and milk for \$2.25, and a selection of five different sandwiches, five salads, two types of pizza and other

entrees — were getting acclimated in their new digs.

"We have to adjust, but it's fine; it's different. It will be easier with time," said server Rose DiPonio in the midst of helping serve the daily load of 650 customers.

"Isn't it beautiful?" asked co-worker Cindy Bastion.

"It's great. It's worth every cent of every dollar they spent on it. It will just take kids a while to get ac-

customed to this set up," said supervisor Sandy Gaggi, adding it's done a lot for employee morale.

Students used to help themselves to food items. Now they're served like they would be at a McDonald's or Burger King.

Students and teachers who are in a hurry can go to the opposite corner of the cafeteria for express lunches, beverages and a la carte items.

Judging from the appearance of

the cafeteria shortly before school opened, it looked like Sept. 1 might be an impossible deadline to meet, Ostoin said.

"Everyone said two weeks ago they'd never make it, and they did it with flying colors," Ostoin said. "It's passed all the inspections and met all the codes." Barton Malow Co. is managing construction of bond projects ongoing throughout the district.

Laid-off school employee still looking for work

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

When Anita Akers was laid off from her custodian job at Salem High School June 11, she had no idea just how tough a financial struggle lay ahead.

"The same day we closed on this house I got pink-slipped. I couldn't believe it," said Akers, who has four children and remarried recently.

"It was supposed to be the happiest day of my life. We looked and looked for a house after living in apartments. The minute I saw this house I fell in love with it."

Akers' house is a tidy bungalow on Sheldon Road adorned with a rock garden and an abundance of flowers.

For Akers, a graduate of Erie Mason High School in southern Michigan, this has been the summer from hell.

Just before Akers was laid off, her husband Mark, an hourly worker at Ford Motor Co., surprised her by replacing her junker with a new Escort.

That saddled the family with

monthly car payments of \$600 (they also own a van), plus an \$800 house payment.

Despite countless trips to the unemployment office where she spent hours in line and filled out stacks of forms, it took months for Akers to receive her first unemployment check. During one fruitless trip to the unemployment office, "I stood right there in line and started crying. The lady in job services was so nasty. I felt like a fool, but it was so upsetting," said Akers, whose search for work has turned up nothing.

"School was starting, and I didn't have anything for the kids. They told me not to worry about it, but I knew better. When it comes to clothes, peer pressure is unbelievable," she said.

Akers' children, Matthew, 16, Sherri, 12 and Katherine, 10, have been asking, "Why are we having hot dogs more than twice a week?" It's hard enough just to feed them. Now they're going back to school and I'm hearing, "Mom, I need this,



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

School worker: When school children went back to classes, Anita Akers wasn't back on the job. She was laid off from her job as a school custodian in June.

and 'Mom, I need that.' I'm doing the best I can."

It doesn't help matters that \$80 Girbaud jeans and \$40 T-shirts are what's in style, she said.

"I finally got a check Friday and took my son to Penney's yesterday," said Akers. He ended up with J.C. Penney jeans. He wasn't real happy about it, but all I could get him was two pair."

Akers bought her daughters a few new things and told them "This will have to do." They were pretty good; they know I will do everything I can for them.

"It gets depressing. You feel bad for the kids."

Akers says being unemployed is depressing and upsetting. "I can't stand being home," she said. "I've

gained 10 pounds since I've been laid off, and my face has broken out. I've never had acne problems in my life. I told my husband it's from nerves."

Job hunting is frustrating, she added. "I've gone around and there is no way I can find a job paying what I made at the schools. I was making \$12.17, and they just got a 7-percent raise.

"I'm looking, and you can't get a job for more than \$5 an hour. You hate to take that much less than you were making."

Akers has no idea whether she'll be called back to her job. "I just hope things get better. It's amazing how bad you feel about yourself. You feel worthless, like you aren't doing your part."

Township hopeful land deal will click

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Things are looking up for residents who'd like to see the woods adjacent to Plymouth Township Park preserved.

A 17-acre parcel, home to a climax forest of 200-year-old maple and beech trees, is being sold by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. For a while, it appeared all systems were go for a Farmington Hills developer to purchase the property between Ann Arbor Trail and North Territorial near McClumpha and build single family homes.

The schools promptly heard from Plymouth Township officials and residents who want the land preserved for public use. The township told the district it wanted to exercise its right of first refusal and re-appraise the property, valued by the Selective Group of Farmington Hills at between \$850-\$890,000. Residents circulated petitions urging the schools to keep the land in the public domain.

At a recent meeting, the school board voted to give the township until Oct. 15 to exercise its right of first refusal.

Township supervisor Gerry Law and director of public services Jim Anulewicz met with school officials,

most recently on Wednesday of last week.

"I would say that to date, I'd have to classify everything as being very satisfactory. I think we're all understanding each other's perspective and trying to put that into proper context," said Anulewicz.

First on the agenda is assessing the true market value of the property, said Anulewicz. The township will then see whether it can finance the purchase.

"There are no guarantees at this point," but Anulewicz is hopeful "we can set up a framework to reach a conclusion that will be satisfactory for all parties."

Efforts to buy the land are in the preliminary stages and details can't be discussed until both the township board and the school board tackle the issue, he said. "Everything is on the table at this point in time. I think that is the most positive element of the whole process to date," said Anulewicz. "Neither side in my mind has taken a hard-line position. That to me is real progress."

The parties will meet again Sept. 16, he said. "If we are indeed working toward a positive end and that time limit (Oct. 15) needs to be extended, that is not an inflexible period," he added.

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Family killed in late-night house fire

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
AND BILL CASPER
STAFF WRITERS

A black dog named Lucky was the only survivor of a house fire last week that claimed the life of a 29-year-old mother and her three young sons.

The next morning, Lucky lonesomely prowled the backyard of the boarded up home in Redford as neighbors and friends of the Alana Ingram family gathered outside to voice their remembrances of the family, all of whom apparently died of smoke inhalation from a fire that started sometime around 11 p.m. Sept. 1 near a basement utility room.

Redford Township firefighters are investigating the cause of the fire, which killed Alana Ingram, son Joshua, 6½, and twins Christopher and Benjamin, 3.

Autopsies were to be performed Wednesday to determine the exact cause of death.

"The cause is undetermined and under investigation," Redford fire inspector Leslie Wedge said Wednesday. "We pretty much feel this is not a suspicious fire and we don't anticipate foul play is involved."

A state fire marshal has been called to assist township fire officials in the investigation, Wedge said. Samples of fire debris from the house were collected and will be analyzed by state investigators.

Firefighters found the bodies of Alana and Joshua, a second grader at Fisher Elementary School in the South Redford School District, in the basement of the small gray brick house.

They discovered the bodies of the two twins on the first floor, one in a lower bunk bed in a bedroom and the other on a living room couch, said Redford fire Lt. Gary Burke.

The boys were rushed by ambulance to Garden City Hospital, where they were pronounced dead, said Redford fire capt. George Barbour. The mother and Joshua were

'The cause is undetermined and under investigation. We pretty much feel this is not a suspicious fire and we don't anticipate foul play is involved.'

Leslie Wedge
Redford fire inspector

pronounced dead at the scene by a Wayne County Medical examiner, Barbour said.

A live-in babysitter had left the house about two hours before the blaze was reported and was not there at the time the fire started, he said.

Neighbor reports fire

Judean Owen, who lives next door and who first reported the fire about 11:10 p.m. after smelling smoke, said Ingram and Joshua were sleeping in the basement because the family's waterbed had broke.

Fire officials said the blaze was reported at 11:32 p.m. Firefighters reached the house within four minutes, said Redford fire chief Edward Ewald.

Fire department deputy chief Leonard Sobieski said there were numerous beds in the basement.

"She was tired and wanted to get a good night's sleep," Owen said.

Due to the cooler weather, Owen said the family had been turning on the furnace to heat the basement. It's not yet known if the furnace contributed to the fire.

Sobieski said the boys' father, Bruce, 41, a manager of Wendy's Restaurant in Westland, was not at the house Tuesday night. The family was divorced and financially struggling, Owen said.

After smelling smoke, Owen's husband Bill knocked on the door



A Tuesday tragedy: Dead from the fire are mother Alana Ingram (above) and (right) twin sons Benjamin and Christopher, 3, and son Joshua, 6.

of the Ingram house while his wife called firefighters.

A neighbor and a Redford police officer both attempted to enter the house through a back door, but were driven back by the thick smoke, Burke said. The mother was found on the floor next to a water bed in the basement. Joshua was found on the floor about 20 feet from his mother, Burke said.

At first, Judean Owen said she did not know if her own daughter, Joleen was in the Ingram house. Joleen had been the Ingram family's babysitter when the mother worked.

After reporting the fire, the Owens saw flames six-feet high shooting from the roof and a rear bedroom window.

Heavy smoke was billowing out of all the house windows as firefighters arrived, Burke said.

Owen said Alana Ingram, a smoker who worked for a mobile catering company, was cautious about cigarettes and would not smoke in bed.

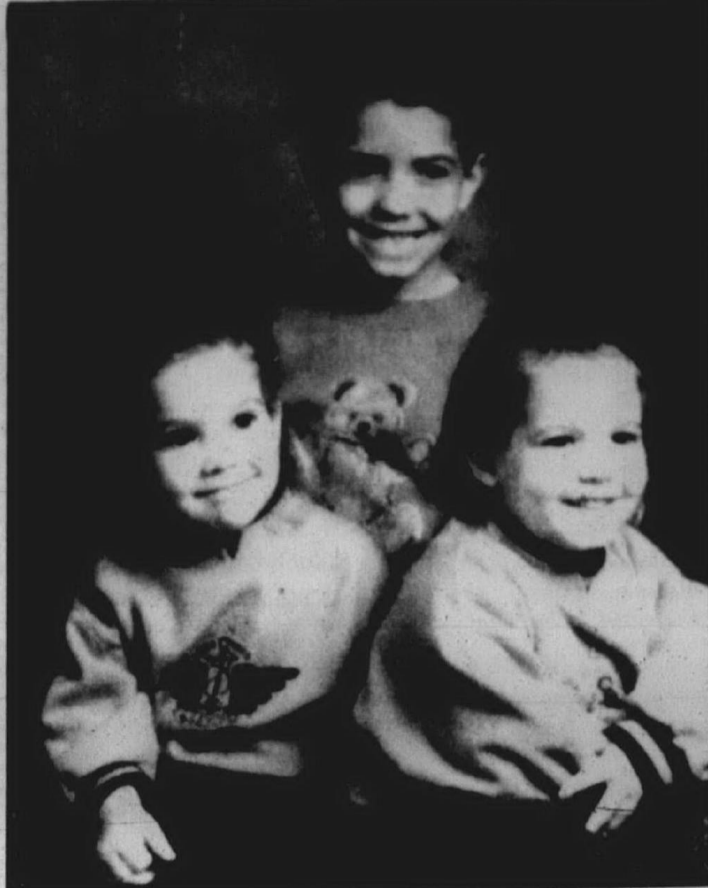
The beds in the basement were closer to the front of the house, she said, while the fire seemed to come from the rear, near the utility room.

Miss their buddy

On Wednesday, Gary Swanson and Kyle Robertson, both fifth graders at Fisher Elementary, talked of their friendship with Joshua.

"He was real friendly and played with us," Gary said.

Kyle recalled riding to school



with Joshua on the bus. "I feel real sad that he died."

Rick Johnson, a Redford postal carrier who had formerly delivered mail to the Ingram house, recalled seeing the twins splashing and playing in a small plastic pool. "The little ones were real cute."

Joshua's grandmother, Joann Anderson of Plymouth, described him as a "rough and tumble little boy."

"We just bought him a pair of Reeboks that pump up, for school next week, and he was so excited. He put them on and ran around saying 'Grandma look how high I can jump,'" said Anderson, who added that Joshua would have celebrated his seventh birthday on Sept. 26.

"They were all so precious - all blue eyed and so very bright," added the grieving grandmother.

Visitation will be 5-9 p.m. today and 2-9 p.m. Friday in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. The funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Schrader's Memorial contributions may be made to Children's

Hospital of Michigan Burn Center, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit MI 48201, Attention: development office.

Owen described Alana Ingram as a "bubbly and happy-go-lucky" mother to three "inquisitive, friendly, happy kids."

"It looks like it was a freakish thing. She was a good mother who was having a hard time financially, doing everything she could for her family."

A 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, Alana Ingram worked for Sonny's Catering, according to her parents Joann and Art Anderson of Plymouth.

"The big thing in her life were the kids," said Joann Anderson.

Owen described Bruce as a good father who was at the Ingram house often.

"He had a good relationship with his children," she said.

The family dog, Lucky, survived because he was outside at the time of the fire, Owen said.

The Ingrams had lived on Fenton for eight years, arriving in 1984.

Teen driver cited

A trip to Taco Bell just after midnight Tuesday soured for a Dearborn Heights teen and her friend when she was pulled over at Mill and Main for a traffic violation.

Not only was she ticketed for failing to use the left turn lane, but for enjoying cocktails en route.

The officer smelled liquor and asked the driver if the two had been drinking. The driver said her friend had a full cup of liquor. The pas-

COP CALLS

senger told police her Little Caesars cup, hidden under the seat, contained Squirt and Schnapps.

The driver was cited and given a court date.

Rusty Regal

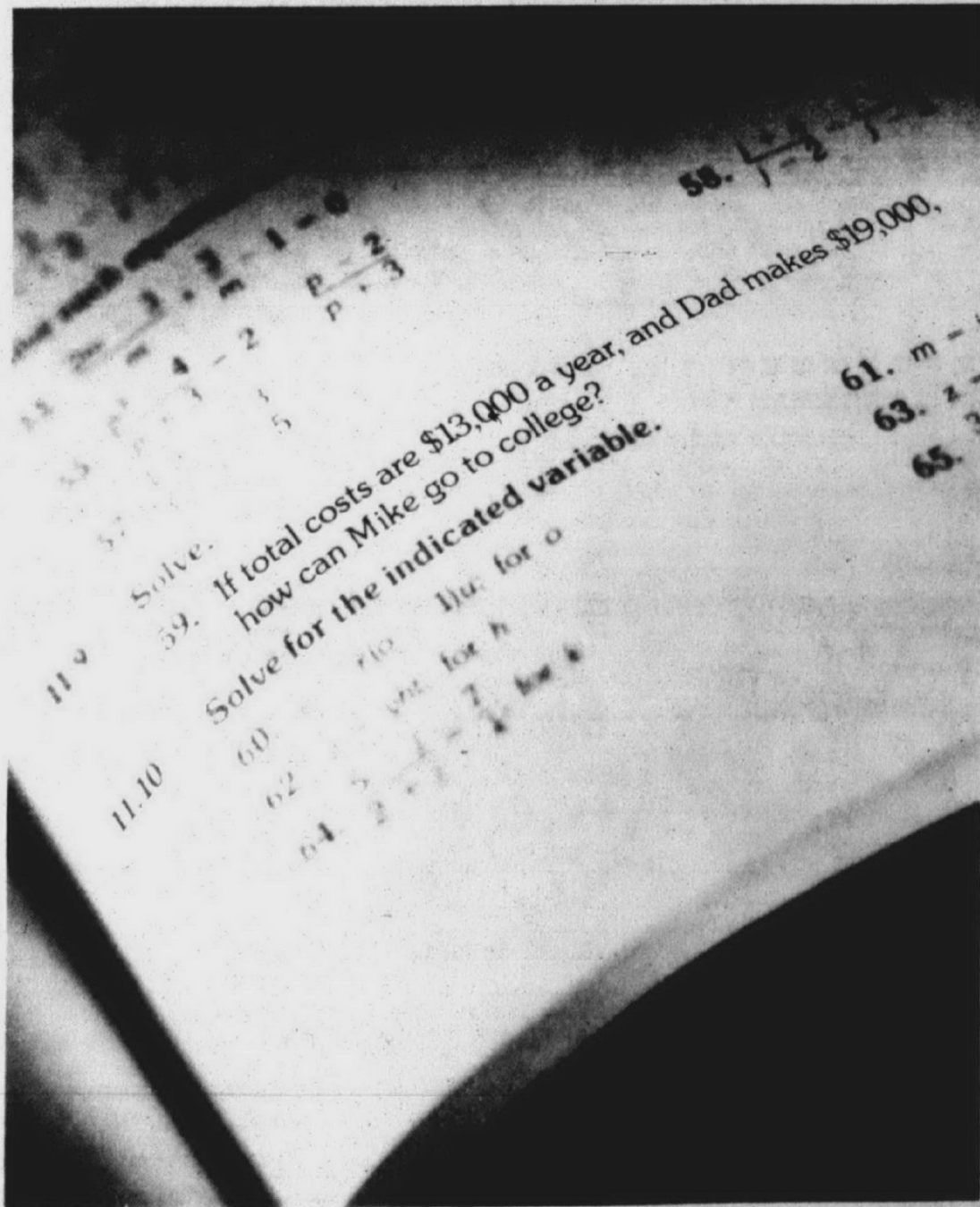
Hardees employees in Plymouth got tired of looking at an abandoned Buick that was leaking fuel in their parking lot and called police, who had it towed away.

The rusting, beige 1979 Buick Regal was a fire hazard because gas was leaking from a ruptured fuel line, said fire department personnel. It was impounded by the fire department. The owner's father was notified by officials.

CSX cited

A northbound CSX train was cited for blocking traffic for more than five minutes at the Main Street and Farmer railroad crossings.

Traffic was blocked from 3:24 to 3:33 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3. CSX was ordered to appear in court within 20 days.



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UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste.

S'craft welcomes new faculty to Livonia campus

There are four new faculty members on campus as Schoolcraft College begins fall term classes.

New faculty members include Catherine Ferman, computer assisted design, Kent Kirkpatrick, political science, Doris McPherson, computer information systems and Faye Schuett, English.

Ferman is a former assistant professor of engineering at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and spent 12 years as a Cadillac Motors engineer. She holds a bachelor's in mechanical engineering from General Motors Institute and a masters in electrical science from the University of Michigan.

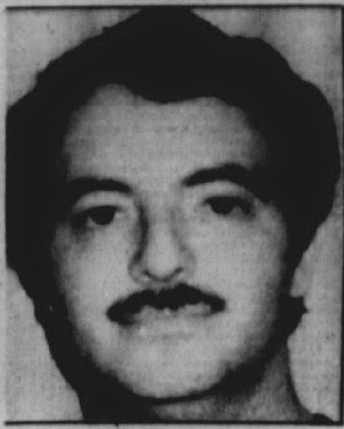
Kirkpatrick has been a part-time Schoolcraft faculty member since 1986. He holds a master's in public administration and a bachelor's in history and political science from Eastern Michigan University and is working toward a doctorate at



Catherine Ferman

Wayne State University. His dissertation topic is on the politics of the Khmer Rouge.

McPherson is a 19 year professional in the computer field and has taught full-time at Wayne County



Kent Kirkpatrick

Community College and Trenton High School and part-time at the University of Detroit. She received her doctorate from Nova University and holds a bachelor's in business education and master's and special-



Doris McPherson

ist degree in educational leadership from Eastern Michigan University.

Schuett has taught at Tulsa Junior College and the University of Tulsa's English Institute for International Studies. She has also been



Faye Schuett

a professional copy editor. She holds a bachelor's in education from Illinois State.

SC offers test prep workshop

Schoolcraft College is offering a two-week SAT preparation workshop on Wednesdays, Sept. 23 and 30.

The workshop is set from 5-8 p.m. and will emphasize specific test-taking strategies designed to improve a student's performance on the test.

Fee is \$45.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be given on Oct. 10.

To register or obtain more information, contact continuing education services at 462-4448.

SC brunch features gourmet menu

Schoolcraft College will present a jazz brunch, especially for the jazz gourmet, from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the College's Waterman Campus Center.

Enjoy vintage and improvisational jazz by The Magnificents, with Johnny Griffin on piano, Will Austin, bass; Sherman Mitchell, trombone; Richard Allen, drums; Louis Smith, Flugelhorn, and Suzanne

Lane, vocals. Schoolcraft's award-winning Culinary Salon Team will prepare a feast of champagne, fresh juices, quiche lorraine, seafood jambalaya with tasso ham, southwestern chicken breast with red bell peppers, julienne of chayotte squash, orzo pasta, and baked Alaska flambe. Additional desserts will be prepared by the team at stations around the dining area.

Individual seating as well as tables of eight are available. Tickets are \$25 per person. Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and personal checks are accepted. All proceeds will fund members of the Culinary Salon Team in future worldwide competitions.

To order tickets, contact the office of Institutional Advancement between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 462-4417.

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TAKING CARE WHILE YOU ARE GIVING IT

You may be caring for someone with crippling arthritis. If so, include in your list of responsibilities, the duties you owe to yourself.

The first personal need is to possess knowledge of the arthritis that afflicts the person. Read up on the type of arthritis involved. When possible, accompany that person to doctor appointments. The physician is obligated to inform you on the patient's status; you will carry out the therapy that follows from the medical examination. You should also give your opinion of the person's changing health and response to the present regimen as no one has a better understanding of this matter.

You should seek out others rendering similar care. You can learn from their experience and likely realize that frustrations for you are similar to what others giving care have felt.

Schedule time off. If you are a spouse and otherwise living day and night with the person to whom you are rendering help, you should have such personal time on a daily basis. Only by getting away can you see the humor in bowel accidents and hopelessly tangled schedules.

Rendering personal assistance brings you unique gain. You become thankful for your own ability to move. You develop profound appreciation for this fragile, fleeting and god-given freedom.

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Offer good through September 30th, 1992 excluding Saturday nights. Tax, tip, alcoholic beverages are not included. Proof of September birthday required (driver's license, birth certificate). Not valid with any other promotion.

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HINES PARK at MERRIMAN ROAD

REGISTRATION: 9:30 a.m. • STARTING TIME: 9:30 a.m.

Benefits NORTHWESTERN COMMUNITY SERVICES, a community mental health agency for children and families in Western Wayne County and THE WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA, serving Belleville, Canton, Garden City, Inkster, Romulus, Wayne, and Westland.

Fees

\$10 entry fee
\$12 after August 28, 1992

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Events

- 5K and 10K Races-competitive
- 5K "Wonder Walk-a-thon"
- 10K "Road Ramble Bicycle Ride"

Games for Families Free Picnic!

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Address _____

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Telephone (Day) _____ (Eve) _____

Please enter me in: 5K Run 10K Run

Wonder Walk Road Ramble Bicycle Ride

Shirt Size: Small Medium Large X-Large

Age _____ Sex: Male Female

Only those registered for one of the four events are eligible for T-shirts

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Challenge Team Name _____

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Enclosed is \$ _____ for _____ reservation.

Number of family members participating in games or picnic _____

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TRAVEL

MONTREAL LOVES A PARTY

City has 350th birthday celebration and everyone's invited

By KATHERINE ASHENBURG
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

The logo for Montreal's 350th birthday celebrations shows a man, wedged between symbols of Mount Royal and the St. Lawrence River, welcoming the four corners of the world.

Well, so far it hasn't happened that way, to the disappointment of Montreal's hoteliers and taxi drivers.

The recession and probably some (groundless) anxiety about political discontent in Quebec have made for festivities that are more familial and subdued than those great local touchstones, Expo '67 and the '76 Olympics.

Because Montreal loves to party and has an unquenchable Gallic penchant for street life and crowd scenes, the inhabitants seem underwhelmed by the festivities.

But the tourist industry's loss may be the traveler's gain: The city has been spruced up and there's more to do and see than ever; the streets are cheerfully but not uncomfortably busy; and there's plenty of room in hotels and restaurants.

If this suggests that the city threw a party and no one came, that's definitely not the case. It's just that visitors have the agreeable sensation of being included in a family birthday party rather than a bash for outsiders.

The list of spectacles, public events and exhibitions planned from now until mid-October fills a plump 47-page booklet (available at Marche Bonsecours, Old Montreal's refurbished 19th-century market, which is the anniversary information center, 350 St. Paul St. (514-872-7292 or 800-463-6350). They range from intimate fetes for neighborhoods and ethnic groups to special editions of the city's biggest late-summer and early-fall attractions.

Of course most of these celebrations — film festivals, comedy festivals, walking tours of Jewish Montreal, bicycle tours — would have been inconceivable to the city's founders, Paul de Chomedey, who was Sieur de Maisonneuve, and Jeanne Mance. They marked their arrival on the island of Montreal on May 17, 1642, by offering a Mass and decorated the altar with jars of fireflies. But, when it comes to cele-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF GREATER MONTREAL

brating in Montreal, each to his own taste.

Events

The city has created a new downtown square, Place du 350e, in honor of its birthday.

"Rome: 1,000 years of Civilization" is a one-time collection of more than 200 objects selected from Italian museums on show daily, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Palais de la Civilisation, on the Ile de Notre Dame (514-872-4560), until Sept. 27; \$10.50.

Dancers from the Bolshoi, L'Opera de Paris, les Grands Ballet Canadiens and the New York City Ballet perform in the 350th birthday edition of the Gala des Etoiles at Place des Arts. Tickets range from \$12.60 to \$84; call (514) 934-3620.

Sightseeing

Birthday parties come and go, but thankfully not all Montreal's presents to itself are transitory; 1992 may well be remembered as the year the city commemorated its 350th with a quartet of new or significantly augmented museums.

The most prominent is the

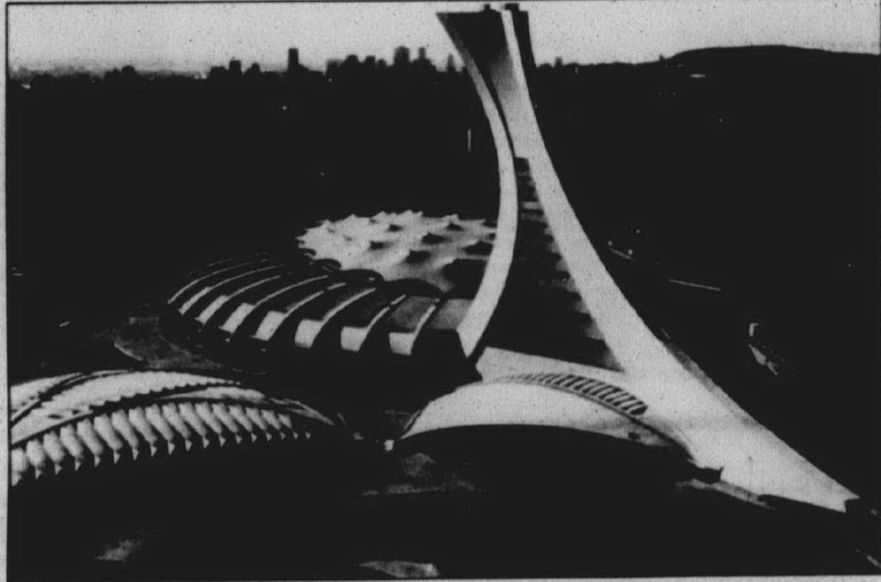
Desmarais Pavilion of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 1380 Sherbrooke St. West (514-285-1600), which opened last fall. Designed by Moshe Safdie, it is across the street from the museum's original building and connected to it by underground galleries.

The pavilion is a not always digestible mix of heritage facade and modern elements, and Safdie's would-be processional staircase forces visitors into a mincing gait.

But inside the galleries are thoughtfully planned to accommodate a rich cross section from the permanent collection as well as special exhibitions. Open Tuesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., on Wednesday and Saturday until 9 p.m. The admission is \$4.20.

This summer's special exhibit at the Desmarais Pavilion, more than 150 drawings, sculptures, paintings and engravings arranged to shed light on Michelangelo the sculptor, is on display until Sept. 13. Tickets for "The Genius of the Sculptor in Michelangelo's Work," which include general admission, cost \$8.40.

A few blocks down the street the McCord Museum of Canadian History, 690 Sherbrooke St. West (514-398-7100), has just taken the wraps off an impressive renovation and a new wing by the architects LeMoine Lapointe Magne in asso-



Party on: Along the promenade of the Old Port of Montreal, above, visitors can watch performers, rent a bike or visit many terraces, restaurant and picnic areas. At left is Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

ciation with Jodoin, Lamerre, Pratte & Associates that doubles its space.

The McCord always knew how to use its motherlode of objects, from Indian costumes to 18th-century armories to milk-bottle caps, bringing Canadian social history vividly to life. Happily, its sleek new surface just means there's more of a good thing. Open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sun-

day 10 to 5. Admission is \$4.20 (free Thursdays 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.).

Established almost 30 years ago, the Montreal Museum of Contemporary Art, 185 Ste.-Catherine St. West (514-847-6226), had a permanent collection of 3,300 objects but no home of its own until last spring.

The most original and diverting of the new museums is the one that goes furthest back to the city's origins. Visitors to Pointe-a-Calliere, the deconstructionist museum by the architect Dan Hanganuat 350

Place Royale, Old Montreal (514-872-9150), will find a dazzling museum of archeology and history that makes canny use of an archaeological site (including a 17th-century cemetery and a 19th-century site), a witty multiscreen film about Montreal's history and interactive videos about the first inhabitants.

This eerie walk through the city's foundations is highly recommended. The museum is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5, free on Wednesdays after 5.

Getting a line on fly-fishing

By EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER



"In our family there was no clear line between religion and fly-fishing," writes Norman Maclean in "A River Runs Through It" (University of Chicago Press, 1976).

By now, the book has sold more than 350,000 copies. Maclean, 73, is a university of Chicago professor emeritus of English.

And soon "A River Runs Through It," a film starring Robert Redford, will add to the fly-fishing mystique. It is set to open this autumn.

No doubt, after the movie hits theaters new fly-fishing devotees will appear like freshly hatched mayflies on the water.

"There's a real romance to fly-fishing. And it appeals to people who may never have done any other outdoor sports," says Doug Truax, a spokesman for Orvis, a Manchester, Vt.-based company that has sold fishing and outdoor goods since 1850.

But while fly-fishing has a meditative, cultlike appeal, few sports are as intimidating to the novice.

First, it smacks of a kind of gentility, even elitism, that makes many people uncomfortable.

Second, a fly rod and line is often not a thing of beauty in the hands of a beginner. More commonly, it's

a nightmare of tangles and frustration.

Orvis sells dozens of different graphite and bamboo fly rods, precision-made fly reels, floating lines, sinking lines and enough nymphs, streamers and dry flies to fill any fly box to the brim.

In schools around the country, they also teach people to use the equipment.

"If you've ever tried to learn it on your own and found yourself flailing in the bushes, with your fly stuck up in a tree, the school can be very helpful," says Truax.

"We try and correct these casting faults before you ever get a hook on the end of the line."

Students learn the forward cast, roll cast, side cast and roll-cast pickup. They study how to false cast and shoot line. They also learn the essential knots for tying flies.

Students find out which flies to choose for trout, salmon, bass, steelhead and saltwater fish. They're taught to read a stream to identify where the fish live and to wade without disturbing the fish or tripping and falling in.

Students begin by casting on two

Orvis-property ponds. Then they graduate to the banks of the Battenkill River, one of Vermont's best-known trout streams.

"I look out at those ponds when a new class is there, and I see people barely able to get their line out," Truax says. "After a couple of days there's 20 lines laying out there the way they were meant to."

Classes are no larger than 30 students. The ratio of students to instructors is four to one.

"About 25 percent of our students are women," Truax says. "And we recently ran two classes just for kids age 11 and up. They were both filled."

The tuition is \$390 per person. This includes two and a half days of instruction, a three-day Vermont fishing license, daily lunch at the famed Equinox Hotel in Manchester and use of Orvis equipment. Transportation and lodging are extra.

Students can stay at the Equinox for approximately \$100 per night (double occupancy) or can be accommodated at local inns or motels for about \$50 a night and up.

And now for the big question:

Can this sport really be taught?

"When you're finished you should be able to fish a stream on your own — tie knots, make a decision about which fly to use and cast your line with a certain amount of skill," says Truax.

"But it will take you a lifetime to refine that skill. That's the nature of the sport."

The Orvis Fly Fishing School is also offered by selected dealers in the following states, with variations on the basic program to suit each locale: California, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

For more information on specific programs contact Orvis, Manchester, Vt. 05254 or call (800) 235-9763. For a free copy of Orvis' latest fishing catalog call (800) 548-9548.

L.L. Bean, also a major New England purveyor of outdoor gear, offers fly-fishing instruction near its home base of Freeport, Maine.

Bean's Introductory Fly Fishing Skills is a full three-day course held on selected weekends.

A \$385 per-person fee includes instruction, use of equipment and daily lunches. Accommodations can be arranged at nearby inns or motels.

For further information contact L.L. Bean, Outdoor Discovery Program, Freeport, Maine 04033 or call (800) 341-4341, ext. 3100. For a free copy of L.L. Bean's Fly Fishing 1992 catalog call (800) 221-4221.



PHOTO COURTESY OF L.L. BEAN

Schools of fishing: It is possible to teach the sport of fly-fishing, even to adventurers who had bad luck when they tried it on their own.

When you're finished you should be able to fish a stream on your own — tie knots, make a decision about which fly to use and cast your line with a certain amount of skill.

Doug Truax
spokesman for Orvis

POINTS OF VIEW

Don't wait to plan for your child's college, career

QUESTION: At our 20th class reunion last month, we all got around to talking about our kids. My former high school classmates now have children in high school, middle school and some going to college this year. What general advice would you give to parents as school starts this week?

ANSWER:

College

● You will be paying for a fifth year of college (\$7,000 to \$15,000) unless you know exactly when required classes are offered and then make out a four-year schedule with your child's college advisor.

Some required or cognate courses are only offered in odd years. About 40 percent of college students now go a fifth year for a four year degree — and these are not the campus social butterflies. Failure to do so will cost you big bucks.

● Check out your kid's roommates for compatibility immediately. In case you haven't heard, some exploring college youths get heavily into booze and drugs. Peer group loyalty may keep

your kid from telling you.

A key to you is when you ask your kid about the roommate(s) and you get back a half-hearted, "He/she is all right." That is a warning flag. Get the facts. If compatibility is bad, get your child into a new environment as soon as possible.

● Always pre-register to get into required classes and to get the best professors before these classes fill. Talk to upper classmates to find out which professors are "great," have high expectations, clearly state course expectations, can teach, are fair in grading and avoid any "turkey."

● Set up a study group especially for large lecture classes. Students sharing what they thought they heard with others is a great way to learn and to reinforce learning.

● And finally, find the library. Some kids never find it over a four-year college career.

High school

Many of the above suggestions, i.e. study groups, selecting peers, obvious-



DOC DOYLE

ly apply to high school students, but in addition:

● For those with non-college-bound children, meet with a counselor and learn which technical skills will be most in demand. Take your child to a local community college or quality private technology school to bring an awareness to him/her of vocational and technical opportunities for the year 2000. That's because a high school diploma does not cut it or grant any job opportunities any longer in our society. It is equivalent to an eighth grade education back in the '40s and early '50s.

● For college-bound kids, take as many college entrance tests (SAT,

ACT) as early in high school as possible. If your child brings something (good study habits) to the testing environment, practice will grant familiarity with question structure and reduce some test anxiety through sheer experience. But this is no substitute for study.

● Don't wait until senior year to visit campuses. If your child has no preference, introduce small, conservative campuses (Albion, Hillsdale, Alma, etc.) along with the big universities.

Keep in mind some students are lost and "bomb out" at large depersonalized universities because they need a small, less complicated, down-home setting. Of course, grades, point average and money are the determining factors for college selection.

● Most high schools and colleges have a career planning program for undecided students. If your son and daughter don't know what career to follow, start planning early on. Don't wait until the senior year of college and then find out he/she has to go back to school two more years because a decision was finally reached.

● For those with middle school/jun-

ior high kids, there is a major change in leaving fifth grade with one teacher and then suddenly having to deal with six or seven in a middle school setting. Discuss their teachers and explain how different teachers have varying teaching styles, personalities and the way the world is.

● Six or seven teachers can mean six or seven assignments. Learn what is expected by each teacher. Call the teacher if you have questions and find out, or you may have heard the famous early adolescent one-liner, "I don't have any homework." Come now, a "C" student with no homework?

And parents should get to teacher-parent conference meetings. If you don't show, your kids internalize this to mean education is not important.

Finally, teachers promise to believe only half of what kids tell them about you, the parents, if you agree to believe only half of what they tell you about them.

Have a good year!
James "Doc" Doyle, a former teacher/school administrator/university instructor, is president of Doyle and Associates, an educational consulting firm.

Suburbs are hiding from the brutality of corridor

The women all were black and believed to be crack cocaine addicts." The stark brutality of that newspaper line assaulted my senses one morning and caused my eyes to blur.

Benjamin Atkins, charged with murder in the deaths of three of the 11 women slain in the so-called Woodward corridor of Highland Park/Detroit, gave as the reason for the killing his pathological hatred of prostitutes.

My eyes, leaking moisture for reasons I could not readily identify, blinked tears onto the page as I read the account of the alleged killer's tortured childhood. They included accounts of his mother performing sex acts for pay in the front seat of a stranger's car while her young children watched from the back. Details of his mother's heroin/alcohol addiction apparently caused her to reject and repeatedly abandon young Atkins and his brother.

Where were you, on Christmas 1972? If you were Benjamin Atkins, you had just been dumped with your mother's friend. Ninety days later, the police tracked your mother down and she denied you. If you were Benjamin Atkins, you then were made a ward of the state.

You bounced from care home, to foster home, to court, to the home of a drug-infested mother intent on forgetting, ultimately to the streets known as the Woodward Corridor.

Social activists would argue that the mother should have been brought up on charges. I would argue that due to our indifference, maybe we all should.

Snug and secure in West Bloomfield, Southfield or Livonia, you drive south along Woodward Avenue. Starting your trek at Long Lake Road, notice the sprawling mansions, the cultured lawns, the thriving businesses. Continuing south through Birmingham, observe the upscale boutiques. Catch a glimpse of well-coiffed ladies who lunch, well-heeled men of power, well-dressed children of privilege.

Drive on through the well-mannered burbs of Berkley, Royal Oak and Huntington Woods. You'll see people on errands, people who laugh, families with children in tow, active commerce. Bright shining police cars protect the peace of the folks who walk with a purpose to their step.

Reach Nine Mile and fabulous Ferndale. See tie-dyed hippies. Experience the area's vibrancy, it's music emporiums, restaurants and quaint shops.



JEFFREY MILLER

■ If you were Benjamin Atkins, you were made a ward of the state. You bounced from care home, to foster home, to court, to the home of a drug-infested mother intent on forgetting, ultimately to the streets known as the Woodward Corridor.

Then cross Eight Mile and cruise past the cemetery, past the State Fair grounds, through Highland Park and on into Detroit.

Avert your eyes from the lost and the lonely people aimlessly drifting. Take no notice that along this stretch of Woodward there are: no smiles, no laughter, no children, no business, no police cars, no ladies who lunch, no well-heeled men and nothing to do.

Reports on Atkins, a 24-year-old man whose life was consumed along this seamy side of Woodward, describe a 10th grade drop out with limited job skills. A loner, he had no close friends, a scattered family, an existence literally hand-to-mouth. A hustler. And though the police described his vocabulary as "sizeable," Atkins had no realistic prospects of ever escaping the hellhole known as the Woodward Corridor.

Atkins, soon to be locked away in a cage for the rest of his natural life, is off Woodward right now. Right-thinking people will contend that this is exactly as it should be. Wild, animal-like killers should be locked away so as to inflict no further harm on humanity. Though I would agree that Atkins must pay in the harshest possible way for his heinous crimes against us all, I cannot agree that punishing Atkins will shield us from the terrible harm

taking its massive toll on our collective soul.

The harm is apathy, the spawn of Benjamin Atkins and others like him. Our apathy produces the fear of "what's beyond the door." Our apathy contributed to the victimization of our women and fostered the dehumanization of 11 female Americans because we perceive them to be unworthy of our concern.

Atkins and his unmourned victims are out of it now. We remain, separated by our indifference, barricaded in our homes, waiting for the next outrage to assault our senses.

Take a drive south on Woodward, tour the corridor and open your mind. A 20-minute ride from heaven into hell will show you all you care to see of the disparity our apathy breeds. Ask yourself how this can be allowed to continue, then ask yourself this: How many more Atkins are growing out there and how far can you run to escape them?

The answer I discovered explains the moisture leaking from my eyes.

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is executive producer/host of "Transition," seen locally at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV20.

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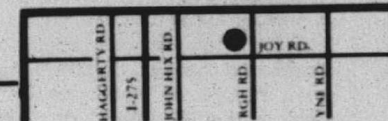
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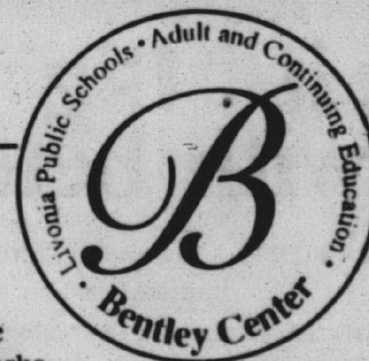
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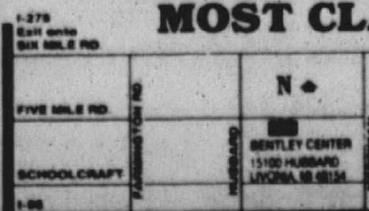
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County earns its salt

Wayne County has received a national award for excellence in road salt storage. County public services director Russ Gronewelt of Livonia accepted the award from the Salt Institute, an international organization that promotes safe storage of road salt.

Women's health forum planned at EMU

A women's health and life forum is planned from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, in the McKenny Union on the Eastern Michigan University campus in Ypsilanti.

The free program is sponsored by U.S. Reps. William D. Ford and John Dingell. Medical experts and national leaders in the field of women's healthcare will discuss the special health risks women face, the issues surrounding women's health and ways to reduce the risks.

U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder, a Democrat from Colorado, will be

the featured speaker from 4:15-5 p.m.

In addition to the opening sessions, those attending the forum may attend two of 10 workshops offered. Workshop offerings include: "Breast, Cervical and Ovarian Cancer," "Heart Disease and High Blood Pressure," "Women and AIDS," "Sexual Assault/Campus Safety," "Minority Women's Health Issues," "Health Insurance - Access to Health Care," "Nutrition, Weight Control and Eating Disor-

ders," "Stress and Depression," "Reproductive and Maternal Health and Menopause," and "Women and the Aging Process."

Registration and refreshments are set from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Ford, a Democrat whose district includes Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland and part of Livonia and Dingell, a Democrat representing downriver areas will be joined by state Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, in opening remarks from noon to 1 p.m.

To get to McKenny Union from I-

94 take the Huron Street Exit (Exit 183) and head north on Huron. Turn left onto West Cross and go approximately 1/4 mile (there will be a large water tower on the left). McKenny is on the right across from the water tower.

From U.S. 23, take the Washtenaw Avenue East Exit. Go east on Washtenaw for approximately 2.5 miles. Take a left onto Oakwood, McKenny Union is on the right. For more information on the forum, call 722-1411.

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Forum seeks feedback from county residents

Wayne County residents interested in sharing their opinions on health care, families, neighborhoods, basic human needs and poverty-related issues are invited to a community forum at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, in the Wayne County Regional Educational Services Agency, Annex Building, 33500 Van Born Road, Wayne.

The forum is the first of five sessions scheduled throughout metro Detroit by the Community Needs Assessment Partnership, a newly formed coalition of 19 area organizations, said Ed Scribner, chairman of the partnership and presi-

dent of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council. A forum for policymakers also is planned.

More than 12,000 people and organizations are being invited to attend the forums, according to Partnership Communications Committee Co-Chair Geneva J. Williams, president and chief executive officers, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit.

The forums will be convened by UCS.

Those interested should call 226-9395 by Sept. 14 to confirm attendance and get more information.

The forums are part of a massive

effort to determine the most pressing needs of the metro Detroit area.

"Because community input is vital to the success of this process, local residents are strongly encouraged to come out and make their ideas, concerns and opinions count," said Scribner.

Information received will be used by service providers, funding sources and the community at large to establish programs, to work toward solving problems and to develop collaborative efforts and funding requests.

In addition to UCS, the partnership includes: Citizen Research

Council of Michigan, city of Detroit mayor's office, Community Foundation for Southeastern Michigan, Detroit Economic Growth Council, Detroit Renaissance Inc., Greater Detroit Area Health Council, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Hudson-Webber Foundation, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the McGregor Fund, Metropolitan AFL-CIO Council, Michigan Department of Social Services-Wayne County, New Detroit Inc., United Way for Southeastern Michigan and Wayne State University-Center for Urban Studies.

UM-D outlines plan to raise \$24 million

"Best in Class," a five-year \$24 million fund raising campaign has begun at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The goal is to raise money in a variety of areas, from boosting scholarships to building the university's art collection and preserving Henry Ford Estate-Fairlane.

"We have everything broken down into three major categories," university spokeswoman Josie Kearns said. "Educating our students, enriching the community and insuring the future."

Key gifts from a variety of private and corporate contributors are ex-

pected to be announced during a campaign kick off Wednesday, Sept. 9 at the university.

"We don't want to raise tuition and it's a more competitive atmosphere out there for grants," Kearns said, describing how the 12-point fund raising campaign was created. "I think you're going to see a lot of college and universities moving in this direction."

Campaign chairman Norman Bo-

dine is president of United Technologies Automotive, Inc. vice chairman Stephen Economy is executive assistant to the president of Michigan Bell and a UM-D graduate.

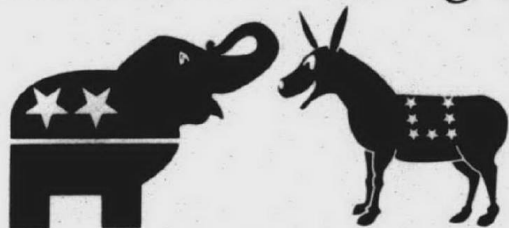
Under the education heading, the university seeks to boost its engineering center, management program and technological support operations, as well as providing scholarships.

In enriching the community, the

university seeks support for its art gallery, research center and environmental education programs, as well as the Henry Ford Estate, on the grounds of UM-D.

In building for the future, the university seeks support for scholarships, establishment of new visiting lecturer and distinguished professorship programs and acquisitions for the university library.

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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Nothing's finer than reaping what you sow

May 15th comes and I just can't wait to "get the garden in" so I can be the first on the block to show off my red ripe tomatoes.

By the 15th of July, I have picked bushels of lettuce, barrels of radishes, baskets of zucchini (they must be related to rabbits!) and spent countless hours weeding, cultivating, hoeing and more weeding. Naturalists say this makes for a contented soul. My soul is content, but my palms are calloused. All this and I have yet to begin reaping my fall harvest, which includes cases of tomatoes, carts of eggplant, some prize-winning pumpkins and yes, even more zucchini.

Bumper crop

The cool, wet weather has made for big leafy plants. My garden looks like a jungle. For the first time in years, my tomatoes are as tall as me, and I never once added a drop of those so-called "wonder grow" additives.

However, in all honesty, this has been a bumper crop for the annual Janes Gang garden. And for that, I give thanks.

The freezer salesman at the appliance store thanks you. My Cuisinart shredder and Daisy seal-a-meal thanks you. And I have a small garden. Not bigger than 10 by 20 feet.

So if you were one of the lucky ones who planted this year, and made an attempt to keep it up for the first few months, you are probably just beginning to realize the true bounty of your efforts.

I wonder if there's some sort of law against having a "garden sale." Kind of like a garage sale.

One of the good things to come out of this over-abundant crop are the many uses I am finding for garden vegetables.

Appetizing vegetables

After planting just a single row of green onions, I have used green onions in everything from quiche to Tempura (dipping the white ends in batter, then frying in hot oil until golden) which makes an outstanding summer appetizer.

The secret is to make a light enough batter to just lightly coat the ends. Even dipping in egg and rolling in cracker crumbs can produce a positive effect.

Ditto with zucchini (but watch out, the coating crumbles easily. Now I have a little grease stain on my flowered Hawaiian shirt).

One thing the garden harvester really thanks are those burpable plastic containers. Great for keeping green beans and pea pods snap-crackling fresh.

I have used mine for marinating sliced tomatoes with olive oil, fresh basil and cracked black pepper.

On a recent buying binge, the smallest ones have found their way into my tackle box, the medium sized are great for storing fresh herbs and sauces while the largest ones hold everything from cereal and flour to taboulli and tossed salads.

Savoring herbs

This crazy weather has proved to be very beneficial for the family herb garden. Hidden off in a remote section by the bird feeder and fake snake to keep critters at bay, my cilantro bolted early while I was on vacation, but the basil, parsley and chives have all been fighting for space under the pumpkin leaves and shade from tomato plants.

I've already harvested the rosemary, mint and thyme which were tied into small bundles and hung from the kitchen ceiling to dry.

This not only makes for an interesting splash of color, but the aroma generated from the drying makes you want to just stand there and smell. Kinda like a summertime potpourri.

Probably the biggest thrill of the summer garden is the sharing that takes place among friends, neighbors and relatives.

I know of people who sneak around with grocery bags of fresh garden delights, only to leave them at the doors of strangers, hoping that they, too, will share in their bounty.

If you find yourself with more than what you can use, contact your local soup kitchen or senior citizens cooperative and drop off a bushel of mixed vegetables that are sure to bring nourishment to the less fortunate.

If you didn't plant a garden this year, but are hungry for some garden-fresh vegetables, visit one of the many area farmer's markets. There's one in Plymouth on Penniman, off Main Street in downtown Plymouth, open 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, and in Royal Oak at 11 Mile and Market St., open 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

See tried-and-true Janes' family-tested recipes inside.

HOT Stuff!

Top chilis fired up

■ Paul Huyck is warmed up and ready to defend his title at the Michigan Chili Cookoff. He and other chilis offer tips for stirring up a tasty pot.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER



Paul Huyck of Farmington Hills has learned a thing or two about chili since he won the 13th annual Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff at the Lark Restaurant in West Bloomfield last year.

"I've been practicing. Believe it or not, I never heard of adding chicken broth to chili, but it does add flavor," said Huyck, who will return to the Lark on Sunday, Sept. 13, to defend his title at the sold-out event.

"In good chili, it's the flavor not the heat that counts. It has to have a little bite, but the flavor is very important. It has to have a great taste and be consistent so it's good everytime," said Huyck who competed in the World Championship Cookoff at Rawhide, Nevada after winning the Michigan competition.

In Nevada he competed against 88 cooks who were divided into four tables for judging. He placed seventh at his table. In February, he competed against 43 cooks in Jackson, Mich. and won.

Chili cookoffs, although festive and fun, turn serious when it's time to judge the winning pot. A panel of celebrity judges including yours truly, must follow the International Chili Society rules. There are no absolute guidelines to indicate how judges should make their winning decisions, but they consider flavoring, texture of the meat, consistency, the blend of spices, aroma and color.

One of the questions asked to help the judges make up their minds is — "If I am to have one type of chili for the



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Warm up: Busy fall schedules don't leave much time for cooking. Chili is perfect for quick dinners and tailgate picnics. Chili compliments of Old Mexico Restaurant.

As temperatures fall and get chilly, there's nothing finer than a warm bowl of chili. Rustle up some friends and cook a pot, just remember some like it hot, others not.

rest of my life — which container on this table would I choose?"

Three winners will be chosen from the 40 chili cooks entered in the competition. Event proceeds will help fund \$1,000 scholarships for 10 area culinary arts students at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn and the Culinary Institute in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Jim Adamski of Redford, winner of numerous cookoffs including the North Central Chili Cookoff in 1982, will be returning to the Lark this year to compete. Adamski bottled his secret spice blend. It's called "Adamski's Original Sin Chili Powder," and is available at Conrad's Market, 27470 Schoolcraft west of Inkster Road in Livonia.

"Use good meat," said Adamski who won the first Michigan competition in 1979. "Don't make it too hot. You can always make things hotter."

Gary Ray of Livonia goes to a spice store in Eastern Market for "pure chili."

"The chili powder you buy at the store is a blend of chili, cumin, garlic powder and salt. I make my own blend."

At home, he likes to make chili and spaghetti that's spicy, but in competitions, he considers the likes and dislikes of the region.

"Out east they like a touch of red in their chili. The red, of course comes from tomatoes. Here they don't," said Ray who competed in the cookoff at the Lark last year and will be returning this year.

For meat, he recommends using ground sirloin or bottom round steak chopped up.

If you've ever wondered whether chili is a Texan or Mexican dish, according to Charles Ramsdell, author of a history of San Antonio, Texas and H. Allen Smith, author of "Nobody Knows More About Chili Than I Do," chili was invented on the Canary Islands by Spanish settlers seeking to reproduce the spicy cuisine of their homeland.

Texas is the only state in the union that has passed a bill naming chili as the official state food. The bill was passed in 1977.

Actor Will Rodgers called chili the "Bowl of Blessedness," it's virtues are many. Chili can be made ahead and frozen for quick dinners. It's perfect for tailgate picnics and casual dinners with friends.

If you're a Democrat, get in the spirit of the election and make a pot of Park's Texas Democrat Chili from the El Paso Chili Company's Texas Border Cookbook (see recipe inside.)

You Republicans are going to have to rustle up your own recipe. I couldn't find one.

See recipes inside.

Immigrant's dream of 'Old Mexico' comes true



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Vickie Castaneda will never forget the Thanksgiving when she and her husband, Ramon, went to Chicago to visit her sister. "We went to this tiny restaurant called Mr. Taco later in the day after we had our turkey dinner. It was just a tiny place. The business was unbelievable. My husband started talking to the owner and he said 'we've got to go home and get a restaurant.' That weekend we went home, looked at the classified ads and found a restaurant to buy."

More than 20 years later, Vickie is still happily married to Ramon, the mother of two children, Tim and Alicia, and grandma to Alexander. "I got dragged into this business," she said with a smile.

Vickie is of Lithuanian and Irish descent. She was born in Virginia, grew up in Detroit, and graduated from the High School of Commerce. She and Ramon met on the Boblo Boat. "Everyone laughs and thinks we made it up," she said.

Ramon grew up in Mexico, moved to Detroit when he was 16 and worked in many area restaurants, dreaming of some day owning his own.

Their first restaurant was in the old Redford section of Detroit. They sold it and have since opened restaurants in Livonia and West Bloomfield. Vickie manages the Livonia restaurant, and Ramon spends most of his time at the West Bloomfield restaurant.

Their son, Tim, is in the catering business. Alicia, helps out at the West Bloomfield restaurant cooking and waitressing.

Who does the cooking at your house?

"Ramon does the cooking," said Vickie. "I like to cook, it relaxes me," said Ramon. "When I come home from the restaurant I'll cook something to eat."

Where did you learn to cook?



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

They're cooking: Ramon stirs the beans and his wife, Vickie, checks some hot peppers cooking on the stove in the kitchen at the Old Mexico restaurant in Livonia.

"My mom was a good cook," said Ramon. "She used to get up at 5 a.m. and cook all her tortillas fresh. I found I enjoyed cooking. I love to eat, and I love the restaurant business. I'm proud of my nationality, and I enjoy sharing my culture by serving people this food."

What's a normal dinner at your house?

"Steak and potatoes with cilantro, peppers and tomatoes," said Ramon.

Favorite piece of cookware?

"A charcoal grill, it adds flavor," said Ramon who has a grill at his West Bloomfield restaurant. His grilled Steak Fajitas are a popular dish.

Favorite herb or spice?

Ramon likes oregano and hot peppers. "I carry some hot peppers with me in my pocket when I go out to eat or visiting. Your system gets used to it, and you've got to have something hot."

Name five things in your refrigerator at home?

"Three kinds of mustard, watermelon, black beans, tortilla shells and leftover pork."

Cooking tip?

"Don't over spice or over salt your food. You can always add, but it's hard to take away," said Ramon.

What to do if you eat a pepper that's too hot?

"Drink milk or something hot like coffee, not water to take away the heat," said Ramon. Putting salt on your fist, and licking it like people do when they drink shots of tequila helps too, he said.

Rustle up some peppers for a steamy pot of chili

See related story on Taste front.

PARK'S TEXAS DEMOCRAT CHILI

- 3 large heavy sweet peppers, red, orange or yellow or a combination
- 5 strips bacon, preferably mesquite-smoked, chopped
- 1 Tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 2 fresh jalapeno chilis, stemmed and minced
- 2 pounds beef stewing meat (such as chuck), in well-trimmed 1/2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup mild chili powder blend
- 4 cups beef broth, homemade or canned
- 1 cup dry red wine
- 1 cup canned crushed tomatoes with added puree
- 2 16-ounce cans pinto or kidney beans or a combination of both, drained and rinsed.

1 14-ounce jar nopalitos, rinsed, drained and chopped

In the open flame of a gas burner, or under a preheated electric broiler, roast the sweet peppers, turning them, until the peels are evenly charred. In a bowl covered with a plate or in a closed paper bag, steam the peppers until they are cool. Rub away the burned peel, stem and core the peppers, and coarsely chop the flesh.

In a heavy 5-quart nonreactive pot over low heat, combine the bacon and olive oil. Cook, stirring once or twice, until the bacon is crisp, 10 to 12 minutes. With a slotted spoon, transfer the bacon to absorbent paper to drain.

Add the onions, garlic and jalapenos to the oil in the pot and cook over low heat, stirring once or twice, for 10 minutes. Add the beef and

cook, stirring often, until it is no longer pink, about 10 minutes. Stir in the chili powder, blend and cook five minutes. Stir in the beef broth, red wine and crushed tomatoes. Raise the heat and bring the chili to a boil. Partially cover, lower the heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, for 1 1/2 hours. Uncover the chili and cook, stirring often, until the meat is very tender, 30 to 40 minutes. Stir in the roasted sweet red peppers, beans, nopalitos, and bacon and cook another five minutes, or until heated through and steaming. Adjust the seasoning.

The chili can be prepared at least a day ahead. Cool it to room temperature and refrigerate it. Warm it up slowly over low heat before serving. Makes 2 1/2 quarts, serving 8.

Recipe from "The El Paso Chili Company's Texas Border Cookbook," by W. Park Kerr and Norma Kerr, (1992, William Morrow and Company, Inc., New York, N.Y., \$15).

Note: nopalitos are the paddle-shaped leaves of the nopal cactus. They are available at specialty stores like Honey Bee La Colmena, 2443 Bagley, Detroit, 237-0295.

CHILI WITH PINTO BEANS

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 medium celery ribs, chopped
- 2 garlic cloves, minced
- 1 pound ground sirloin (90 percent lean)
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper, or to taste
- 1 can (28 ounces) Italian plum tomatoes, with their juices
- 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon salt

- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1 can (16 ounces) pinto beans, drained and rinsed
- Optional garnishes:
Diced white onion — 4 calories per Tablespoon
low-fat yogurt or nonfat sour cream — 9 and 10 calories per tablespoon respectively
Sliced pickled jalapeno peppers — 2 calories per tablespoon
Sliced black olives — 10 calories per tablespoon

Heat the oil in a large nonstick skillet or Dutch oven. Add the onion and celery and cook over medium heat until the vegetables are softened and the onion is just beginning to color, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the garlic and cook, stirring often, until the garlic is soft and fragrant and the onion is golden, 2 to 3 minutes longer. Crumble the beef into the skillet

and cook, stirring to break up any lumps of meat until the beef is no longer pink, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the chili powder, cumin, oregano and hot pepper. Cook, stirring 1 to 2 minutes to toast the spices. Add the tomatoes with their juices, the Worcestershire, cider vinegar, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring and breaking up the tomatoes with the side of a large spoon. Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer, partially covered, until the chili is thickened, 20 to 25 minutes.

Add the beans and simmer 10 minutes longer. Remove and discard the bay leaf. To serve, set out the garnishes separately on the table so guests can help themselves. Ladle chili into bowls.

Six servings, 233 calories per serving.

Recipe from "Mexican Light Cooking," by Kathi Long, (1992, The Putnam Publishing Group, New York, N.Y. \$15.95).

Reap the harvest with a bounty of vegetable dishes

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

CARRIED CARROT SOUP

- 1 Tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 bell pepper, chopped
- 12 carrots, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 Tablespoon sugar, (optional)
- 3 Tablespoons butter
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 2 cups chicken stock
- 2 cups milk
- salt and pepper to taste
- dash curry (optional)
- 1/2 cup whipping cream

Melt one tablespoon butter in a large skillet. Add pepper and carrots and cook, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Add water and sugar, cover and cook for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt 3 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan over low heat. Add flour and cook for 3 minutes. Whisk in the warm chicken stock, then the milk. Add the carrot mixture and salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly.

Reduce to a simmer and simmer for 30 minutes. Puree in a blender or food processor until smooth. Stir in just enough cream to enrich. Can be served hot or cold.

TABOULLI

- 3 tomatoes, chopped
- 2 cups parsley, chopped
- 1 cup bulghur wheat
- 5 green onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- salt and pepper to taste

Place tomatoes in a large bowl. Set aside. In another large bowl, place bulghur wheat and cover with just enough hot water to cover. Let stand 15 minutes. Stir into tomatoes and parsley, add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill for

several hours or overnight to improve flavors.

LOW CALORIE CREAMED CUCUMBERS

- 3 cucumbers, peeled and sliced thin
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 packet dry "ranch" type salad dressing mix

Place cucumbers in a non-metallic bowl and set aside. Combine buttermilk with yogurt and dressing mix. Mix well. Pour over the cucumbers and allow to chill for at least 1 hour before serving.

STUFFED ZUCCHINI

- 2 whole zucchini split (the smaller the better)
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 1 egg

Split zucchini lengthwise and using a small spoon, scoop out a "trough" to hold filling. Combine remaining ingredients and stuff the zucchini with the mixture. Place in an ovenproof baking pan or on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees, covered for 30 minutes. Remove the pan and pop under the

broiler until golden.

GREEN BEANS WITH MUSTARD SAUCE

- 1 pound green beans, fresh steamed
- 2 Tablespoons parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon Dijon styled mustard
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 Tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 3 Tablespoons olive oil

Combine all ingredients except green beans in a bowl and mix well. Add warm green beans, toss to coat. Excellent hot or cold.

Schoolcraft cooks up exciting classes

Schoolcraft College's award-winning Culinary Arts Department is offering several exciting classes this fall.

Italian wines, a five-week course, will meet 7-10:10 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 14. The fee is \$93. Wines from each region of Italy will be discussed and tasted.

For individuals interested in learning about or establishing their own catering business, Successful Catering For the Entrepreneur will teach the fundamentals of running a total operation. The 10-week course will meet 8-10 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 17. The fee is \$51.

Learn more about the techniques and methods used to prepare advanced soups, appetizers, entrees, and international cuisine at Exploring the Art of Cooking, at five week course that meets Mondays, 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 26. Beginners as well as experienced cooks are welcome. The fee is \$97.

Desserts For Everyone will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts. Use of pastry creams, fresh fruit, chocolate, pastry doughs, and unique serving suggestions will be included, as well as ideas for individually plated desserts. The five week course will

Desserts For Everyone will offer practical demonstrations of elegant, yet simple desserts.

meet 6-8:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Nov. 10. The fee is \$97. Hands-on Cooking for the Gour-

met Cook will allow participants to prepare three meals featuring recipes of Classical, American Regional, and Southwestern Cuisine. The three week course will meet on Wednesdays, 6-8:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2-6 p.m. beginning Nov. 18. The fee is \$310.

To register, or obtain more information, call 462-4448. Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

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Preserve herbs for wintertime

"If your garden has left you overwhelmed with a bumper crop of dill, basil, parsley or other fresh herbs — you may wish to preserve the wonderful aroma and flavor for the winter ahead," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.

Here are some hints to get you started:

Gather fresh herbs in the morning. Snip with scissors. Harvest leaves before plant flowers. Rinse well. Dry on paper towels.

Dry herbs by tying stems together in small bunches and hang upside down in a warm dry room. A clean brown paper bag with holes is a good dust cover while drying.

Herbs can be frozen without blanching. Wash, drain and spread on a flat tray to freeze. When firm, pack into freezer containers or freezer bags.

For more information, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 858-0904. In Wayne County you can call, 494-3013.

The Food and Nutrition Hotline is a free public service. It is staffed by a trained home economist who is knowledgeable in all areas of food and nutrition. Also many free publications are available by stopping by the Cooperative Extension Service, North Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

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Great tasting, fruity merlot gaining popularity

The biggest name in California red wine is cabernet sauvignon. With that in mind, why has merlot (another outstanding red varietal with Bordeaux origins) shown the largest increase in popularity among American wine drinkers for the past several years?

That answer is easy. Americans buy wine to drink not to collect. They age it in their car on the way home from the store. They treat wine as a beverage and do not build shrines to it. Therefore, they buy wines that are flavorful and delicious when purchased. This is why merlot has gained in popularity — it tastes great.

Although merlot is considered in the same class as cabernet sauvignon, merlot always has exuberant fruit elements and wonderfully supple textures.

You may have heard the myth that wine, especially red wine, should be aged some mystical



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

length of time before one would dare pull the cork. Rubbish. If a wine doesn't taste good when it's young, it won't taste any better when it's old. It might even taste worse because with aging, fruit levels drop, and tannins become more evident.

Merlot is fruity, delicious and does not assault your palate with tongue-raking tannins. Winemakers realize that people want something to drink and don't want to have to

Wine Selections

Here is a list of some of our favorite merlots with current retail prices. Matanzas Creek Winery, \$30; Leonetti Cellars, \$23; Robert Sinskey Vineyards, \$21; Shafer Vineyards, \$20; Ravenswood Winery, \$19; Pine Ridge Vineyards,

\$19; Murphy-Goode, \$19; Clos du Bois, \$18; Havens Cellars, \$17; Ferrari-Carano, \$17; Markham, \$17; Lakespring, \$17; Dry Creek Vineyard, \$16; Hogue Cellars, \$15; Stevenot, \$13; Chateau Souverain, \$12; Bogle, \$8; and Bel Arbors, \$7.50.

Wine Bulletin Board

Ray and Eleanor Heald will offer their fall wine class 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 16 to Oct. 14, at the Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus at 1-696 and Orchard Lake Road.

The class will focus on California wines and their regions of origin. California winemakers will make guest appearances on two evenings. The cost is \$100. For information and to register, call 471-7561.

learn to like it. Merlot is already likable.

Typically, merlot has aromas and flavors of cherries and plums with

velvety textures that welcome you back for another sip. You may appreciate a big, chewy cabernet sauvignon, but one glass will suffice.

Merlot tastes so good that you just can't leave it alone.

Both merlot and cabernet sauvignon are widely planted in France's Bordeaux region. Cabernet is the grape of choice in the Bordeaux region known as Medoc. There, the gravelly soils tend to temper the wine's natural aggressiveness. Merlot finds a good home in the Bordeaux regions of St. Emilion and Pomerol where the clay soils add depth and backbone to a wine that is inherently soft.

In California, where the weather is frequently better than Bordeaux, and the soils vary widely from place to place, merlot has found a very large and appreciative home. Washington State is also a key player, and several very good examples of merlot have made their way to Michigan from the northwest.

Now that we have whet your appetite, here is a summary of producers making excellent merlot. Keep

in mind that style may vary some from one winery to another. You may also discover, by reading the bottle's back label that some producers add small percentages of cabernet franc or cabernet sauvignon to add depth, complexity and interest.

Matanzas Creek Winery, Havens Cellars, Shafer Vineyards, Leonetti Cellars, Robert Sinskey Vineyards, and Ravenswood Winery make generous, depthful wines to enjoy with beef, grilled lamb and hearty foods.

Pine Ridge Vineyards, Chateau Souverain, Hogue Cellars, Ferrari-Carano, Clos du Bois, Murphy-Goode and Stevenot are winery names to look for if you prefer a softer, more supple mouthfeel. These wines are great with grilled sausage, pasta, hamburgers and even grilled salmon.

Best-buy merlots that are value-priced and flavorful include Bel Arbors and Bogle.

Local chefs accept the apple challenge in contest



KEELY WYGONIK

Local chefs, including Debby Rowe of Weight Watchers, Marty Singer of Machus Sly Fox, Laverne Hatchett of Buddy's and Silvana Caporuscio of Pure and Simple Vegetarian Restaurant will be competing in an "Apple Challenge Cookoff" at Hudson's Sept. 14-17.

The chefs will be creating apple desserts and drinks 1-3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 at Hudson's in Oak-

land Mall, Troy. From 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 they'll be making salads and main dishes.

The cookoff moves to Hudson's in Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16 when the chefs create apple desserts and drinks. They'll be making salads and main dishes 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17.

I'll be one of the judges on Thursday, Sept. 17. I look forward to meeting some of you there.

Blue ribbon cooks, if you've won a ribbon at the Michigan State Fair, give me a call at 953-2105. I look forward to hearing from you

Have you ever gone to a restaurant, had a great piece of pie and wish you had the recipe? Warren based Desserts Unlimited is a five-year-old dessert wholesaler that specializes in custom, handmade pies, gourmet crustless cheesecakes and California carrot cakes.

Their products are available at more than 100 hotels, restaurants and country clubs including — Alban's Bottle and Basket, Buddy's Pizza, E.G. Nick's, Oliverio's and Matt Brady's Tavern.

Here's the recipe for their peach raspberry pie.

PEACH RASPBERRY PIE

pastry crust: 1/2 cup plus 1 Tablespoon shortening
1 cup all purpose flour (not self-rising)
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 to 3 Tablespoons ice cold water
pie filling: 4 cups peeled fresh peaches sliced thin
1/2 cups raspberries (fresh or frozen, unthawed)
1 cup brown sugar, packed firm
1/2 cup flour
1 teaspoon brown sugar

French crumb topping: 1 cup all purpose flour (not self-rising)
1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup cold butter

Prepare pastry crust. Sift flour and salt together. Using a pastry blender cut shortening into flour and salt mixture until mixture resembles coarse meal.

Roll dough into a 11-12 inch circle on a floured cloth covered board. Invert dough onto a 9-inch pie plate. Press firmly onto the sides and bottom of pie plate. Trim edges of dough to 1-inch, fold under and flute.

Prepare pie filling. Mix peaches

and raspberries together in a large bowl. Add dry ingredients and toss to coat. Place filling in unbaked pastry crust.

Prepare French crumb topping. Mix together flour and brown sugar. Cut butter into flour and sugar mixture, using the same method as for the pie dough.

Cover pie filling with topping and bake in a 350 degree preheated oven for 50 to 60 minutes. Yield one 9-inch pie, serving six to seven people.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Carry such fragile snacks as potato chips, crisp cookies and crackers in clean, sturdy plastic containers to protect from breaking and to preserve freshness.

Pack a lunch your children will eat

BY ROBERT BRIGGS
AP NEWSFEATURES

AP — As a chef — and a parent — I understand how challenging it is to prepare a school lunch.

I send my 8-year-old daughter Ashley off to school with a lunch box full of food, then eagerly anticipate her arrival home to see how well I've done that day.

I've learned that packing the lunch box isn't easy.

First, I'm not there to tell her what she should eat; she makes that decision herself. To complicate matters, my daughter's friends love to trade and share their lunches. So it's a challenge to prepare a nutritious lunch that is SO delicious my daughter will want to eat it herself!

garnished with Parmesan cheese and bacon. Makes 6 servings.

COTTAGE CHEESE DIP

2 cups low-fat cottage cheese, or softened low-fat cream cheese thinned slightly with skim milk
2 Tablespoons minced onion or chives
2 teaspoons paprika
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 drops hot pepper sauce, or to taste
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons Worcestershire

sauce
2 sweet gherkins, minced
Combine all ingredients. If a smoother consistency is desired, puree dip in a food processor. Serve with crackers or with raw or blanched vegetables. Makes 2 cups.

LOW-FAT APPLE SALAD DRESSING

1 cup apple juice
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cold water
1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt (optional)
1 teaspoon sugar

Bring apple juice to a boil. Combine cornstarch and cold water, mix until smooth. Whisk into apple juice. When juice returns to a boil, remove from heat and cool. Add remaining ingredients. Pack in a small container and send along with a salad of assorted greens, cucumbers and cherry tomatoes, or with sliced vegetables for dipping. Makes 2 cups.

Robert Briggs is a chef-instructor at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

ASHLEY'S WHITE BEAN SOUP

1/2 pound dried white beans
3 cups chicken stock or broth
4 slices bacon, chopped
1 cup minced onion
2 stalks celery, minced
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Pepper, to taste
Salt, to taste (optional)
2 Tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Rinse and pick over the beans, removing any stones or twigs. Soak beans overnight in cold water to cover or quick soak. To quick soak: combine the beans and the 4 cups stock in a large saucepan, bring to a boil, remove from heat, and let stand for 1 hour.

Cook bacon in a saucepot over low heat. Remove and reserve to use as a garnish, if desired. Increase heat to medium. Add onion, celery and garlic to the bacon fat. Saute until translucent. Add beans, stock and bay leaf. Simmer until beans are tender, about 2 hours, adding additional stock or water as needed.

When beans are cooked, remove bay leaf and discard. Puree 1/2 cup of the soup in a food processor or blender and return to pot. Adjust consistency with stock or water if necessary. Season with lemon juice, pepper and salt, if desired. Serve

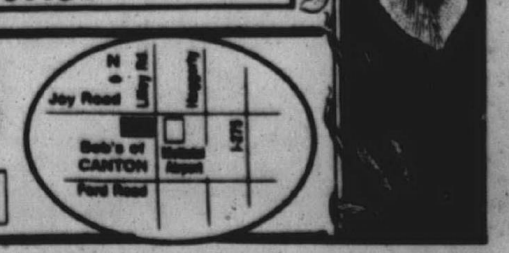
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<p>U.S.D.A. Grade A BONELESS BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS \$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Lipari's Creamy MUENSTER CHEESE \$2.19 lb. U.S. 1 Large SLICING TOMATOES 69¢ lb.</p>	<p>Homemade SANDWICH SPREAD 99¢ lb. <small>Great with Lettuce & Tomatoes</small> U.S. 1 California GREEN PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS 4 for \$1.00</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$2.29 lb.</p>	<p>BOB'S OF CANTON 8611 N. Lilley Road • Canton, MI 48187 • 454-0111 Prices Good Sept. 8th thru Sept. 13th, 1992 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. We accept U.S.A. Food Stamps</p>	

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From \$410
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Professionally Managed by Doffben
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply

The summer of '92. One for the books.



John Notarianni read "about 20 books" over the summer months of '92 and won a \$50 shopping spree at Borders Book Shop for his achievement.

Some of the books were long and some were short, but the important thing here is that John got involved in our 1992 reading challenge.

In third grade at Hillside Elementary in Farmington Hills, John says he likes Mrs. Weh, his new teacher.

He also cares enough about his sister, Molly, who also completed the reading challenge, to share part of his prize with her.

In addition to books, John has been known to pick up a magazine or two...or three...or four. Nintendo Power, Boys' Life, Kid's City and National Geographic are all on his reading list.

The "what do you want to be when you grow

up" question was answered honestly—nine year old John doesn't know. He does, however, know that he likes to play with GameBoy, GI Joe, and Legos.

And we know that he likes to read.

To read. A basic skill that too many Americans have not adequately mastered. It's estimated that as many as one in five Americans has a reading problem at a time when 90 per cent of all occupations require some reading and writing, and at least 45 million Americans lack the skills necessary to compete.

Sad isn't it? Is anything being done to bring lower this depressing statistic? Happily, the answer is "yes." In schools and libraries in your community, volunteers and professionals are tackling the problems of adult illiteracy.

And, if an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, it would seem worthwhile to encourage

young people like John to discover the magic of books and magazines.

More than 200 youngsters from first to eighth grade participated in the 1992 Reading Challenge which was sponsored by Borders Book Shop and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. These children read at least three newspaper articles and three books during the summer. Several read many more than that. John was the big winner in our final drawing and 25 of the children listed below(★) won \$10 gift certificates.

Of course, we think they're all winners. It's been proven that when children read during the summer months they maintain or improve their reading skills. If they fail to open a book or pick up a magazine or make reading a regular part of their lives, their reading skills drop off by the time school opens.

Congratulations Reading Challengers!

- | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| <p>Ann Arbor
Tom Robbins</p> <p>Berkley
Cory Scott Baker
Katie MacIntyre</p> <p>Beverly Hills
Elizabeth Wright</p> <p>Birmingham
Bobby Elliott
★ Jenny Smith</p> <p>Bloomfield Hills
Rebecca Javid
Justin Cravens
Jeff Krause
Chase Ramsey
Alyce Dohring
★ Katy Cuneaz
Melissa Robin
Scott Robin</p> <p>Canton
★ Zachary White
★ Nicholas Hedrick
Thomas Carney
Ryan Kalis
Adrienne Muncy
Sarah Ann Pawlik</p> | <p>Amy Haas
Brian Haas
Christopher Jagalla
Edwin Choi</p> <p>Detroit
Bashar Toubia
Danny Yousif
Lydia Mansoor
★ Elizabeth Blazo
Sarah Blazo
Sylvia Mama
Lamar Nowell
Tony Longlois
Stephen Massa
Andrea Merritt
Maureen Dixon
Angela Jones
Delmere Oliver
Billie Clark
DeAndre Nicholas</p> <p>Dearborn
John Carney
Mike Carney</p> <p>Farmington
Kevin Heist
Shaun Godwin</p> | <p>Farmington Hills
Alex Sarkesian
Amanda Whitten
Kristen Wolff
Chris Swartz
Greg Thursam
Paul Kittinger
Steven Koenigsberg
★★John Notarianni
Molly Notarianni
Jennifer Ramirez
Courtney Gutenschwager
Meara MacWilliams
Stacey Ann Schroeder
Katie Maus
Sarah Berkley
★ Kathleen Stevens
Kent Stevens
Jessica Yurasek
Stacey B. Shild
Rachel Zuckman
Becky Goodroe
Krissy Schwartz
Meghan Parker
Jaime Berkley
Eric Karcz
Laura Phelps
Christie Ploski
John Szymusiak
Erika Anderson
Heather Irvin</p> | <p>Garden City
Kristen Drazen
Alex Pritchard
Paul Istrate
Rachel Lawnicki
David Faerber
★ Haley David
Christopher Hocking
Marc Fritz</p> <p>Highland
Marc A. Kirsten
Casey Kirsten</p> <p>Inkster
Leilani Lawrence</p> <p>Livonia
Kristina Daraskavich
Terry Owens
Linda Karbo
Andy Balog
Katie Tougerousse
Jack Dekovich
★Kathy Connor
Stephanie Inson
Jennifer Pettier
★Jessica MacKay
Julia Dekovich
Jessica Hrivnak
Jackie Ostrosky
Laura Gniewek</p> | <p>Elizabeth Gniewek
★Ronnie Weaver
Michael O'Neill
★ Brandon Chitwood
Jonathan Masnari
Justin Parzuchowski
Ashley Conrad
Christina Sammut
Meagan Yuchas
Brent Landau
Gwendolyn Ostrosky
Elizabeth Paszek
Kalin Albertsen
Lindsay Novara
Andrew L. Timson
Chris Bosen
Christina Dahlin
Larry Truxell
★ Christopher Walczyk
Nicholas Walczyk
Mark Walczyk
Lauren Kaminski
Jonathan Tyrpak
Janice Nowicki</p> <p>Northville
Christopher Lebeis
★ Krystalyn Wulff
Jennifer Wulff
Kim D'Anna
Lindsay D'Anna
Stephen Bratcher</p> | <p>Orchard Lake
Nicole Falzon</p> <p>Plymouth
Lisa Wolf
Janine Karovesis
★ Kelly Cezat
Tim Brady
Jill Schmalhurst
Kevin Joy</p> <p>Redford
Amie King
Emily Lapham
★ Eric Lewis
★ Sarah Moran
Becky McDonald
Emily Merrill
Mark St. Amour
Laura Harlukowicz
Stephen Parosky
Ann Lapham
★ Kevin McGorey
Jonathan Richards
John Meissner
Kim Russell
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Brian Corteville</p> | <p>Rochester Hills
Julia Ann Stromayer
★ Jennifer Arent</p> <p>Royal Oak
Ashley Nowak
Katherine Fox</p> <p>Southfield
Kassandra Stout
★ Craig Oliver
Tim Walker
Omar M. Young
Therese Gallagher
Brandon Kaplan
Calicia Johnson
Brandalyn Fulton
Jennifer Cooke
Inez Walker
★ Jennifer Kurland</p> <p>Troy
Anish Gupta
Bethany Laskos
Chrissy Lawson
★ Richard Drew
Jimmy Choate
Kaitlyn Malia Beyer
Rory Makana Beyer
Jason Lurie
★ Brandon Hohner
Bridget Hohner
Jason Castine
Anthony L. Cooper</p> | <p>Union Lake
Gail Pallister</p> <p>Westland
Charity Smith
Dawn Tappen
Steven Tamariglio
★ Jessica Berner
Jeremy Crookshanks</p> <p>West Bloomfield
Lianna Greene
Aaron Greene
Matt Greene
★ Adam Antczak
Billy Barksdale
Erin M. Barksdale
Lindsey Ferries
Chandan Mehta
Michael Rudy
Michelle Tarnow
Nikki Petronio
Scott Rosen
★ Jodi Snider
Allison Heckman
Evan Budaj
Natalie Burbidge
Meagan Burbidge
Jennifer Trigger</p> <p>White Lake
Kelly Floyd</p> |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|

Redford bowler wins grand prize

Tension was in the air last Sunday as seven bowlers went for the grand prize of "one year of mortgage payments" in the finals of the Summer League Recession Relief Tournament at Livonia's Merri-Bowl Lanes.

10-PIN ALLEY



AL HARRISON

Each one was already a winner since they bowled in a summer league and won their semi-final match at their own participating bowling center the week prior. Each of these finalists had already won one month's house payment or rent.

The competitors had their own cheering section and everybody bowled well. The end result was quite exciting, however, for Jim Duff of Redford Township, who bowled 112 pins over averaged to win the match. Duff, who had just returned to bowling this year after a knee injury in '86 had him sidelined, was in the groove with wife Sandy cheering him on.

He rolled his way to the championship and one full year's house payments. It was certainly a thrill for the Duffs as tears of joy were quite visible. Duff bowls at Beech Lanes in Redford Township.

Other winners in the finals were Gary Rollins, Satellite Bowl; Debra Flappy, Plum Hollow in Southfield; Dick Natone, Bonanza Lanes; Frank Smith, Ark Sterling; Ernestine Norris, Bronco Lanes; and Kim Broadwater.

Confusion reigns in the youth bowling action and I am not talking about the weather. There are two sanctioning bodies for the youth bowlers in this area and where they bowl will determine pretty much which association they will be bowling under.

The Young American Bowling Alliance is the incumbent group and they are part of a nation-wide organization for sanctioning the

youth leagues. Now along comes the Bowling Congress of America of Southeast Michigan with an altogether new sanctioning body called the Michigan Bowling Awards Program.

The purpose of the new group is to institute a new system of awards which will be quicker and simplify the administration of it. Most of the bowling centers will be MBAP, some will continue with the YABA and some houses will actually work through both of them. The YABA will still be the governing body for the very popular youth traveling leagues which have been so very successful in bringing up the better young bowlers throughout the years.

It will not make much difference to the bowlers, but they will become familiar with whichever system they are competing under. According to Scott Bennett, executive director of the BCA, the MBAP was formed by the bowling centers association in response to the growing need for a youth bowling program that would be responsive to youth bowlers and the bowling centers which they patronize.

The program is staffed and operated by the BCA of Michigan and builds on the strong tradition of rewarding bowling participants for their achievements.

Junior Achievements 7th Annual Bowling Classic is coming up soon and now is the time to register for it. The JA of southeastern Michigan is asking local businesses and organizations to put together one or more teams to bowl at any one of seven locations during the event which will take place on select Saturdays and Sundays in October and November.

You don't have to be a great bowler to win prizes and have a good time. The intent is to help generate funds that allow Junior Achievement to provide after-school and in-school programs to nearly 40,000 students in southeastern Michigan. To sign up or for information, call Junior Achievement at 255-3900.

SC volleyball dominance threatened

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

This could be the year. Schoolcraft College has reigned supreme in volleyball ever since Tom Teeters returned as coach in 1985. The Lady Ocelots under Teeters were unbeaten in Eastern Conference matches until last year, when Mott CC defeated them.

Unfortunately, more losses could be awaiting SC this year.

"This is the most even the conference has been at the beginning of the season in the eight years I've been here," admitted Teeters. "We're going to lose some games in the conference, we're going to lose some matches. It's going to take us awhile."

There are two hurdles facing SC: First, trying to replace five of six starters, including all-Region 12 selections Kari Van Deusen, Renea Bonser and Stephanie Jandasek; second, finding ways to handle some up-and-coming teams, like

Mott and Henry Ford CC. The Ocelots are not without weapons of their own. One plus is 5-foot-7 1/2 setter/outside hitter Nancy Ehlert, the team's only returning starter. Ehlert will be doing more setting than hitting this season.

Also back from the '91 squad is 5-10 Julie Wood, an outside hitter/defensive specialist who started part-time last season and was voted the team's most improved player. Her defense and spin serve will keep her in the lineup.

The newcomers have made Teeters cautiously optimistic. There's 5-11 Danielle Sheehy, a middle blocker from Marysville who possesses "good timing on her block," but will "have to improve her defensive passing." Then there's 5-11 Erica Edwards, SC's biggest player and another strong blocker, from Muskegon, and 5-8 Jennifer Dampousse, a left-handed hitter who could add a new di-

mension to the attack, from Woodhaven.

Others include 5-8 Tracia Clendenen, a middle blocker-turned-setter with strong all-around ability, from Walled Lake Central; 5-5 Shannon Capstick, a strong defensive player with great speed, also from Central; 5-7 Janine Sproul, sister of SC standout Jenny Sproul (now at Central Michigan) with strong defensive skills and a good serve, from Livonia Churchill; and 5-8 Sharla Yaklin, a back-up setter who has shown an ability at serve reception, who's also from Central.

The ingredient missing this season is obvious: the overpowering size and power supplied by Van Deusen and Bonser. But Teeters is not dismayed. "I emphasize serve reception and that will be one of our strengths," he said. "Our middle hitting is improving with Dani, and I'm encouraged about that."

"The area I worry about most is our consistency in all areas. We're

going to be a small team, but that just means we'll have to be a better defensive team."

Teeters looks at the conference and the state's other powers — Lansing, Southwestern and Kellogg should all be very good — and he knows another Region 12 championship won't be easy to win. But, at the same time, Teeters won't allow the lure of early-season success to alter his build-it-slowly-and-carefully approach.

"I want to be sure the path I take is the right one," he said. "We'll make gradual changes at the beginning so we'll have our best possible lineup at the end."

That means finding out who does what best, and getting each individual's role sorted out.

It also means SC may have its most up-and-down season in Teeters' tenure. But if all goes according to plan, the Ocelots will be a force to be dealt with come the regional tournament in November.

Madonna's goal is national tourney

By C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

What to do for an encore?

That would be the obvious question to ask Madonna University volleyball coach Jerry Abraham. Last year, his team unseated perennial NAIA District 23 powerhouse Northwood Institute, defeating the Northwomen in three-straight emotional games to collect the district's regular-season title.

The Lady Crusaders finished with a school-record 42 wins in 53 matches, including a perfect 7-0 slate in district play.

So how do you top that? How can Abraham convince a team that returns five of six starters it will be difficult to match last year's accomplishments?

It won't be so tough.

While the Crusaders won the regular-season district title, they failed to capture the district tournament. Northwood bounced them in a five-game final to earn the district berth to the NAIA National Tournament. The Northwomen went on to finish third in the nation.

"It was a great season last year, right down to the last match," said Abraham, now entering his sixth

year at Madonna.

And now? "Now we want to go to the nationals," he answered. "It's the next step and we're ready to take that next step."

It won't be easy. Northwood is still loaded, with five seniors returning. The Northwomen are fourth in the pre-season NAIA rankings.

And Madonna? The Crusaders are sixth in the NAIA poll. Although five starters return, three key contributors from the '91 team are gone: all-district setter Penny Baker, 6-1 middle hitter Kristy McFadden, and defensive specialist Jenny Sladewski. Also, Evette Sluder has left the team.

The losses are considerable, but Abraham has a returning cast to offset them — including Dana Finley, a 6-1 junior All-American middle hitter who hit .324 with team-highs in kills (624), solo blocks (62) and block assists (198).

Also back are outside hitters Tonia Smith and Elena Oparka, both seniors. The 5-9 Smith (from Walled Lake Central), a three-time all-district selection, had 411 kills while hitting .304 last year; the 5-9 Oparka had 435 kills and also hit .304.

Bolstering the outside attack are 5-10 senior Melissa Mars (Redford Bishop Borgess), who hit .282 with 232 kills; 5-9 sophomore Maureen Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy), whose 395 digs was third-best on the team; and 5-6 sophomore Sue Bell (Livonia Stevenson).

Filling Baker's spot at setter will be Mazie Pilut, a 5-10 junior (Bishop Borgess) who saw considerable action last year. Indeed, Pilut recorded 1,264 assists-to-kills, just behind Baker's 1,297.

The problem is Pilut's back. She's had trouble with it since her freshman season and it's still not 100 percent, which is a concern for Abraham.

Backing her up is Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial), who has the ability but, as Abraham noted, "It's a big transition coming in from high school, especially at setter. You have to be a leader and that's difficult for a freshman."

Fisher is one of four freshmen who could contribute immediately. The others: 5-10 outside hitter Tiffany Joseph, 5-11 outside/middle hitter Marci Laurencelle, and 5-10 outside/middle hitter Annette Schramski. Laurencelle has had a knee problem, however, and could

miss the season's start.

The reason Schramski and Laurencelle, like Fisher, could make an immediate impact is their position. With McFadden graduated, only Finley and 6-0 sophomore Julie Adams remain as middle hitters.

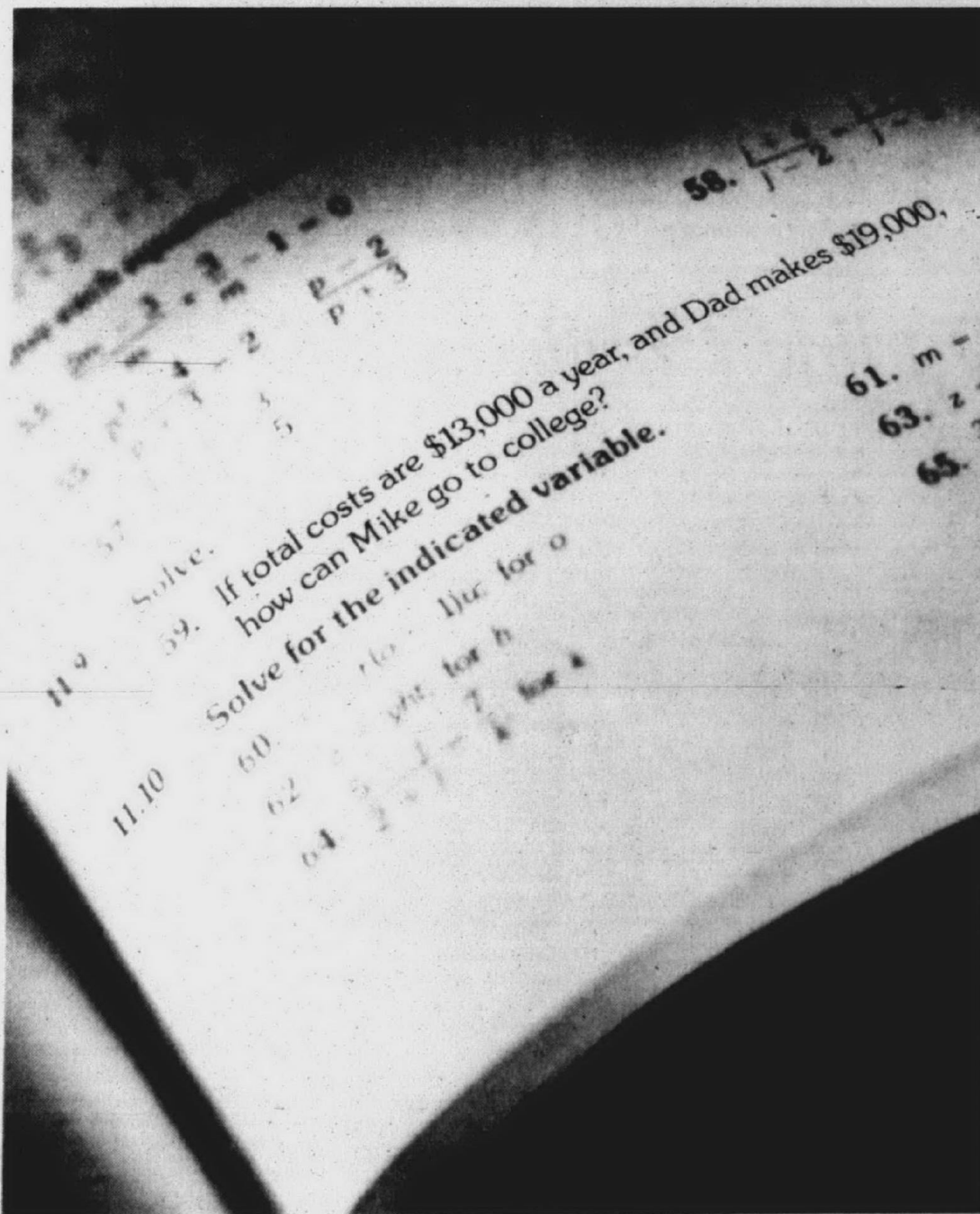
Still, the strengths far outweigh the questions. What impresses Abraham most about his team is its attitude. "This is a great bunch of kids who really like practicing and playing with each other," he said. "They get along really well on and off the court."

There's also an abundance of court intelligence — evident in the team's 3.2 overall grade-point average last year. And then there's the power supplied by Finley, Smith and Oparka.

"I think the team strength is both our passing and our attacking," said Abraham. "We've got the guns to run the show. The key is our passing. We need to continue passing well."

"We have the kind of hitters to terminate a play. We don't have to volley, volley, volley."

Now if the Crusaders can just terminate that last hurdle and reach the NAIA National Tournament.



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<p>'92 CONTINENTAL Signature, white, red leather, JBL sound, power moonroof, anti-theft, keyless remote, all the equipment you've dreamed of! Stock #22164-0. List \$37,305 Factory Rebate -\$2000 H.P. Discount -\$7622 Sale \$27,683</p>	<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS White, 4.6L, V-8, full spare, 157 option package, loaded! Stock #22565-1. List \$22,771 Factory Disc. -\$500 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3600 Sale \$17,921</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS Silver exterior, 3.0L, V-6, 461 option package. Stock #216863. List \$19,773 Factory Disc. -\$965 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$309 Sale \$14,959</p>	<p>'92 SABLE GS White, 3.8L, V-6, 451 option package. Stock #21960-3. List \$19,584 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$2995 Sale \$15,139 <i>2 at this price!</i></p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS WAGON Mocha Frost, 3.8L engine, 462 option package, rear window wiper, rear third seat, cargo cover. Stock #215113. List \$22,613 Factory Disc. -\$1475 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3390 Sale \$16,998</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 3.8L, V-6, keyless entry, power antenna, 262 option package, full power! Stock #22634-2. List \$19,833 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Disc. -\$3144 Sale \$14,489</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS Black exterior, automatic, 1.8 16 valve engine, air, power windows, power locks, cassette, aluminum wheels. Stock #21141-5. List \$14,424 Factory Rebate -\$500 H.P. Disc. -\$2424 Sale \$11,500</p>
<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS Medium titanium, 4.6L, V-8, 157 option package, windows, locks, tilt, speed, power seat, loaded. Stock #20751-1. List \$22,686 Factory Disc. -\$500 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3600 Sale \$17,836</p>	<p>'92 GRAND MARQUIS GS Mocha frost, 4.6L, V-8, 157 option package, loaded. Stock #21571-1. List \$22,686 Factory Disc. -\$500 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3600 Sale \$17,836</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS WAGON Silver, exterior, 3.8L, V-6, rear wiper, rear third seat, 461 option package. Stock #216523. List \$21,488 Factory Disc. -\$1265 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3373 Sale \$16,100</p>	<p>'92 SABLE LS 4 DOOR Caribbean green, 462 option package, 3.8L, V-6, power moonroof (factory). Stock #221973. List \$22,056 Factory Disc. -\$1175 Factory Rebate -\$750 H.P. Discount -\$3383 Sale \$16,748</p>	<p>'92 COUGAR LS Bright red, 262 option package, special edition, keyless, power antenna. Stock #214462. List \$20,628 Factory Disc. -\$700 Factory Rebate -\$1500 H.P. Disc. -\$2895 Sale \$15,533</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS 1.8 16 valve engine, 5 speed transmission, air, power windows, power locks, premium sound, power moonroof (factory). Stock #217345. List \$14,379 Factory Rebate -\$500 H.P. Disc. -\$2424 Sale \$11,455</p>	<p>'92 TRACER LTS Dark blue exterior, 1.8 16 valve engine, automatic, power windows, power locks, premium sound, power moonroof (factory). Stock #213585. List \$15,111 Factory Rebate -\$500 H.P. Disc. -\$2424 Sale \$12,187</p>

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 **Lincoln-Mercury Owner Loyalty Program effective 7-1-92 to 3-31-93. Present Lincoln-Mercury and Mercury owners/lessees are eligible for \$1000 Owner Loyalty of \$1000 towards the purchase/lease of a new '92 Grand Marquis. Current owners/lessees of other new or used Lincoln-Mercury or Mercury products (any model year) are eligible provided they still retain their vehicle.

860 Chevrolet
 CAVALIER 1987 - power steering/brakes, automatic, a/c, air, runs great. \$3,000. 582-9048
 CAVALIER 1989 RS, black, loaded, air, stereo, cruise, new tires. \$3,400 or best. 582-9048
 CAVALIER 1990, automatic, air, stereo, won't last at \$4995.
 GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

862 Chrysler
 IMPERIAL 1980 - completely loaded, leather. \$10,795.
TOWN & COUNTRY
 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668

864 Dodge
 COLT 1988 DL - 5 speed, overdrive manual, air, AM/FM cassette, body good, new tires/brakes, needs catalytic converter. \$500. 535-4848

866 Ford
 CROWN VICTORIA 1985 - 81,000 miles, gray, 4 door, loaded, 1 owner, air, clean. \$3,100. 553-3407

868 Ford
 LTD 1979 - runs good, dependable transportation. \$550. 255-2048

869 Geo
 METRO 1991, automatic, air, air, new steering, like new warranty. \$5,895. 650-3663

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1980 - 5 to choose starting at \$16,500.
 Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury 453-2424 ext. 201

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987 LS V8, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power bucket seats, console, leather. Only \$3,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

864 Dodge
 COLT 1988 Vista Wagon - automatic, air, excellent transportation. Special price. \$4,995.

866 Ford
 CROWN VICTORIA 1992 LX Loaded \$15,400
 DEMMER FORD 721-2600

868 Ford
 MUSTANG 1987 GT-Blue, loaded, Ford equalizer, gray interior, 65,000 mi, new rear tires, brand new paint, black, \$5000/best. 348-5135

869 Geo
 PRISM 1990, 4 door sedan, automatic, air, stereo, excellent condition. \$7,900. 651-5383

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1988 - excellent condition, Michelin, high mi. looks/runs great. \$8,700. After 5. 553-4437

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1990 - extra clean, well-maintained, 50,000 highway miles, loaded. \$7,500. 474-8497

864 Dodge
 DAYTONA 1989 ES, automatic, air, loaded, won't last \$8495.
 GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250

866 Ford
 ESCORT 1984 - 5 speed, 69,000 miles. \$850/best. Call after 6pm. 347-3188

868 Ford
 MUSTANG 1987 LX - 2 door hatchback, black/gray interior, air, cruise, low miles. \$3,000. 416-1829

869 Geo
 STORM 1991 GSI (Year) 20,000 mi, 5 speed manual, 1 owner, \$6,900. Call after 6pm. 383-2363

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1988 - Burgundy, excellent condition, 35,000 mi. \$10,500. 422-4121

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987 LS V8, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power bucket seats, console, leather. Only \$3,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

864 Dodge
 DAYTONA 1990 - Black Cherry, loaded, sunroof. \$5,995.
TOWN & COUNTRY
 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668

866 Ford
 ESCORT 1985 LX - air, new tires, new brakes. \$1,250. 459-4229

868 Ford
 MUSTANG 1988 - Convertible, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks. Black & silver. \$7,995.

869 Geo
 STORM 1991 GSI, yellow, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, air restraint. \$8,700. 281-0868

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1989 - 23,000 miles. Extra clean. \$12,700. 453-2424 ext. 201

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987 LS V8, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power bucket seats, console, leather. Only \$3,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

864 Dodge
 DAYTONA 1989 ES, automatic, air, loaded, sunroof. \$5,995.
TOWN & COUNTRY
 474-6750 DODGE 474-6668

866 Ford
 ESCORT 1985 LX - air, new tires, new brakes. \$1,250. 459-4229

868 Ford
 MUSTANG 1988 - Convertible, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks. Black & silver. \$7,995.

869 Geo
 STORM 1991 GSI, yellow, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, air restraint. \$8,700. 281-0868

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1989 - 23,000 miles. Extra clean. \$12,700. 453-2424 ext. 201

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987 LS V8, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power bucket seats, console, leather. Only \$3,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

SEPTEMBER '92 CLOSE-OUT

Open Sat. 10-4

Take It Off Sale - Take the cost of 4 Wheel Drive OFF! Take Discounts up to \$4000* OFF!

'92 LEGACY 4 Wheel Drive Wagon

Tilt, power steering, ABS brakes, power windows & locks, automatic, 80 watt stereo cassette, cruise, roof rack, air deflector, blue. Stock #2909. 3 yr., 36,000 basic 5 yr., 60,000 power train warranty.

SAVE \$4815*

TAKE OFF TO PLYMOUTH WHERE SUBARUS COST LESS!

Lou LaRiche SUBARU

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 453-4600

*Plus tax, license, net incentive savings on Legacy Loyale Wagon

864 Dodge
 SHADOW 1991, air, automatic, 17,000 miles, air, 5 speed, new tires, pull-out Alpine stereo, must sell. \$8000/best offer. Days 591-7911 Evenings 425-1861

866 Ford
 CROWN VICTORIA 1992 LX - loaded, low miles \$16,995.
 PAT MILLIKEN FORD 255-3100

868 Ford
 MUSTANG 1985 GT, black, gray interior, 57,000 mi 5 speed, excellent condition, always garaged, last of the carb cars. Must sell. 453-4681

869 Geo
 STORM 1991 GSI, silver, automatic, air, stereo, sunroof, air restraint. \$8,700. 281-0868

872 Lincoln
 TOWN CAR 1989 - 23,000 miles. Extra clean. \$12,700. 453-2424 ext. 201

874 Mercury
 SABLE 1987 LS V8, automatic, air, stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, power bucket seats, console, leather. Only \$3,995.
 Jack Demmer Ford AFFORDABLE USED CARS 721-5020

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874 Mercury
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Labor Day Deals

SAVE NOW SAVE ON ALL REMAINING '92 MAKES AND MODELS SAVE TODAY

Driving Fun Is More Affordable With SMART BUY!

<p>1992 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>Automatic, electric rear defogger, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, cruise, tilt, wheel lamp group, rally gauges, clock, rear spoiler and much more. Stock #J21610</p> <p>SMART BUY \$238²²** OR \$17,099⁵²**</p> <p>per month</p>	<p>1992 FULL-SIZE SIERRA PICKUP</p> <p>V-6, 5 speed, sliding rear window, bedliner, stereo, rear step bumper. Stock #2588.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$10,753*</p> <p>\$300 APR OR REBATE</p>
<p>1992 GRAND AM SE COUPE</p> <p>Rear window defroster, automatic, stereo cassette, pulse wipers, air, cruise, tilt, more. Stock #N21581</p> <p>SMART \$1790⁴** OR \$13,515⁴⁸*</p> <p>per month</p>	<p>'92 14 FOOT HIGH CUBE VAN</p> <p>350 V-6, automatic, radio, 10,000 lb. GVW. Stock #2383.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$17,995*</p>
<p>1992 GRAND PRIX SE COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, sport appearance package, rear window defroster, power seat, power door locks, power windows, pulse wipers, cruise, tilt, more. Stock #G20538</p> <p>SMART \$212⁶²** OR \$15,171*</p> <p>per month</p>	<p>NEW 1992 SONOMA</p> <p>Cloth Bench, step bumper, 20 gallon tank, rally wheels, full size spare. Stock #C2122.</p> <p>Sale Price \$8295*</p> <p>1st Time Buyer Rebate -\$400</p> <p>1st Time Buyer \$7895*</p> <p>Sale Price</p>
<p>1992 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN</p> <p>Automatic, electric rear defogger, value option package, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, rally gauges and much more. Stock #B21943</p> <p>SMART \$242⁸¹** OR \$17,055*</p> <p>per month</p>	<p>'92 COBRA LUXURY VAN</p> <p>Rear air and heat, 350 V-6, power windows and locks, mirrors, cassette, tilt and cruise.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$19,746*</p>

SALE PRICE \$10,285 your choice**

\$200⁰⁰ Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**

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FOR THEIR
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A Lot More Money

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FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

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1,000 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
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FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
29
IN STOCK!



**NEW 1993 ESCORT
LX 4 DOOR WAGON**

Air, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, clear coat paint, child safety locks, console, body side moldings, rear window wiper/washer, deluxe luggage rack, dual electric remote mirrors, light group, wagon group, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stk. #10215.

WAS \$12,499

IS **\$9663***

\$500 REBATE
**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, AM/FM stereo with cassette, floor mats, rear window defroster, polycast wheels, tilt steering light group, console, illumination, interval wipers. Stock #4619.

WAS \$11,737 IS **\$8646***

**NEW 1993
ESCORT GT**



Power disc brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo/cassette, power steering, sport handling package, aluminum wheels, console, rear spoiler, light group, premium sound, speed control, tilt, tachometer, air, defroster, fog lamps, reclining seats, more. Stock #4247.

WAS \$13,682

IS **\$11,441***

\$500 REBATE
**NEW 1992 TEMPO GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, floor mats, air bag, power lock groups, rear window defroster, light group, poly cast wheels, console, body side moldings, luggage rack, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4544.

WAS \$13,316 IS **\$9963***

\$ Have Your Trade-In Appraised at AVIS Before You Buy! \$

**NEW 1992 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, body side molding, aluminum wheels, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, console, gages, reclining bucket seats, cargo cover, rear window wiper/washer, monochromatic paint. Stock #2881.

WAS \$8150

IS **\$6770***

**NEW 1992
MUSTANG LX**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, styled road wheels, air bag, speed control, power equipment group, console, rear spoiler, light group, interval wipers, body side moldings. Stock #4672.

WAS \$12,126

IS **\$8606***

**NEW 1992
THUNDERBIRD**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, power door locks, power windows, stereo cassette, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, luxury group, speed control, tilt wheel, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4320.

WAS \$18,563

IS **\$13,814***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS GL
4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defroster, speed control, aluminum wheels, light group, 6-way power drivers seat, power locks and windows, child safety locks, air bag, tilt steering, interval wipers. Stock #2793.

WAS \$18,732

IS **\$14,166***

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

**NEW 1992 F-150
SPECIAL PICK-UP**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheel, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, instrumentation, interval wipers, scuff plates. Stock #32811.

WAS \$11,963

IS **\$8965***

\$750 REBATE
**NEW 1992
RANGER 4X2**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, spoiler, rear anti-lock brakes, fold-away mirrors, courtesy lights, instrumentation, interval wipers, clearcoat paint. Stock #2693T.

WAS \$9688 IS **\$7828***

**NEW 1992 EXPLORER
XLT 4X4 4 DOOR**



Power steering, brakes, windows and locks, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive transmission, towing package, sunroof, leather seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, air, aluminum wheels, electronic shift, rear window defroster. Stock #4603T.

WAS \$25,141 IS **\$21,447***

**NEW 1992 F-150 4X2
SUPER CAB PICK-UP**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, limited slip axle, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, style steel wheels, AM/FM stereo, courtesy lights, vent windows, interval wipers, cargo box light, 155" long wheel base, scuff plates, instrumentation. Stock #4230T.

WAS \$16,293

IS **\$12,814***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
\$1000
REBATE



**NEW 1992 TAURUS L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, child safety locks, air bag, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, tilt, instrumentation, courtesy lights, exterior accent group, dual electric mirrors. Stock #4469.

WAS \$16,481

IS **\$12,770***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 9/18/92.



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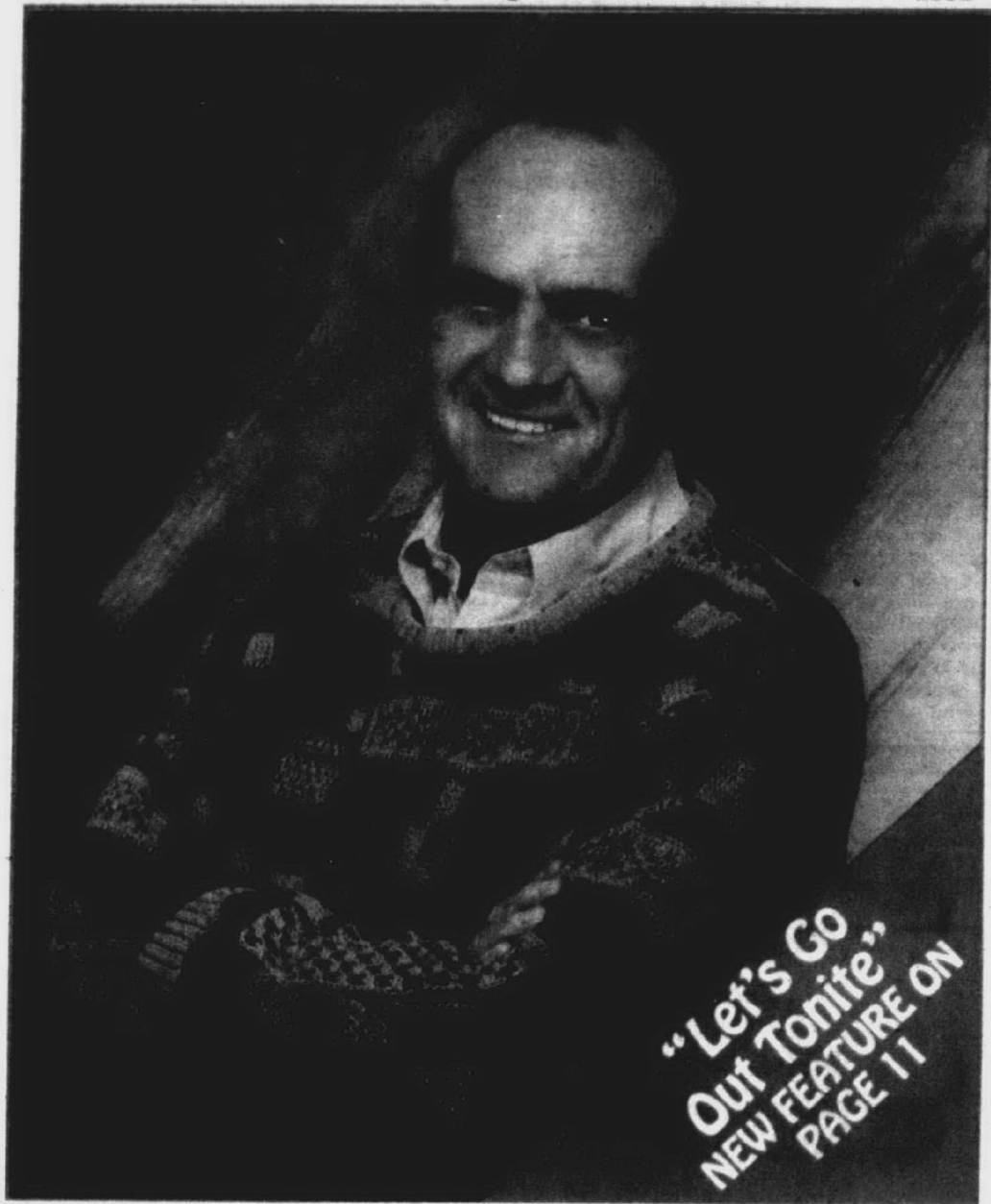
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**"Let's Go
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NEW FEATURE ON
PAGE 11**

Bob Newhart stars in *Bob*, a comedy premiering Friday, Sept. 18 on CBS

The Plymouth-Canton Observer/Northville Record

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

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HOORIOISICIOIPIE

By C.C. Clark

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You should pursue your goals. Don't give up on your ideas, it may be difficult to carry them through but ignore any opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You should not abuse your power. A change of attitude is indicated. Leave the past behind you, if you hang on to it you will miss new opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

You may be dealing with a man who talks a lot and often appears stupid. This man can display great anger if aroused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

You may have tired of your old ways and feel the need for spiritual fulfillment. Look for any weak spots in a special plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Steer clear of people who could upset your plans and create trouble. This is not a good time for major lifestyle changes. Good things are on the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Do not resist sudden change. Don't be afraid to start new projects. You are well blessed and your fervent attitude will bring the changes you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

There will be an opportunity offered and you should be open-minded in accepting it. Things are happening suddenly!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

By taking a good look at your life you will have the vision to see ahead. If you are feeling lonely it is the results of your own actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

You are too involved in material concerns. Your journey in life is off course and you are now traveling the wrong path.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

You may be using your talents in the wrong way. Make certain you are on the right track. Don't be afraid to ask for assistance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

It is important for you to exercise self-discipline. Harness your energy — it must be applied wisely. Quit expecting the worst to happen.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You could be involved in a meeting with a kind and generous person. Any indiscretion at this time could bring about grave consequences.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing Mon. September 7 6:00 am
End Listing Mon. September 14 6:00 am
Show Types LIVE SPORTS MOVIES
NETWORK SERIES SPECIALS MISC

Channel	Station	City
0	MTV	Music
0	CNNII	
0	TWC	Weather Channel
0	VH-1	Video Hits 1
0	ESPN	Sports
0	PASS	Ann Arbor
0	AMC	Classics
0	WFUM	Film
0	MAX	Premium
0	TMC	Premium
0	HBO	Premium
0	WJBK	Southfield
0	WDIV	Detroit
0	WXYZ	Southfield
0	CBET	Windsor
0	WKBD	Southfield
0	WTVS	Detroit
0	WGPR	Detroit
0	WXON	Southfield
0	WGN	Chicago
0	TBS	Atlanta
0	FAM	Family
0	LIFE	Lifetime
0	NICK	Nickelodeon
0	USA	New York
0	CNN	News
0	A&E	New York
0	CNBC	Finance
0	TNN	Nashville
0	TNT	Atlanta
0	TLC	Learning Ch
0	BET	Black Ent.
0	CSPAN	Government
0	DISC	Discovery
0	SHOW	Premium
0	DISN	Premium

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THE REN & STIMPY SHOW™

Are You Afraid of the Dark?™ **NEW**


Nickelodeon® Invades Prime Time Saturdays 8-10pm

Two of Nickelodeon's favorites move in on Prime Time Saturday Night along with two brand new shows. It's a big night for us and a big night for Cable TV!

OMNICOM CABLEVISION

459-7300

Tune In to Channel 34 Saturdays from 8-10 p.m.



GET OUT OF THE DARK.

The Consumer Information Database will enlighten you with helpful consumer information in its free e-mail.

Consumer Information Center
Dept. TD, Pueblo, Colorado 81009

Word Search
on page 16

Dr. Kevin McCartney, D.C.

ANNOUNCES


His New Location

"DISCOVER"


CHIROPRACTIC

LIFE CENTER, P.C.


33523 Eight Mile (F-3)
Livonia, MI 48152
(in Kroger Shopping Center)
473-9080



Kevin T. McCartney, D.C.



Total Family Care



H O I R I O I S C I O P I E

By C.C. Clark

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
You should pursue your goals. Don't give up on your ideas, it may be difficult to carry them through but ignore any opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)
You should not abuse your power. A change of attitude is indicated. Leave the past behind you, if you hang on to it you will miss new opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)
You may be dealing with a man who talks a lot and often appears stupid. This man can display great anger if aroused.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)
You may have tired of your old ways and feel the need for spiritual fulfillment. Look for any weak spots in a special plan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)
Steer clear of people who could upset your plans and create trouble. This is not a good time for major lifestyle changes. Good things are on the way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)
Do not resist sudden change. Don't be afraid to start new projects. You are well blessed and your fervent attitude will bring the changes you need.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)
There will be an opportunity offered and you should be open-minded in accepting it. Things are happening suddenly!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
By taking a good look at your life you will have the vision to see ahead. If you are feeling lonely it is the results of your own actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)
You are too involved in material concerns. Your journey in life is off course and you are now traveling the wrong path.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)
You may be using your talents in the wrong way. Make certain you are on the right track. Don't be afraid to ask for assistance.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)
It is important for you to exercise self-discipline. Harness your energy — it must be applied wisely. Quit expecting the worst to happen.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)
You could be involved in a meeting with a kind and generous person. Any indiscretion at this time could bring about grave consequences.

★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station	City
0	MTV	Music
0	CNNII	
0	TWC	Weather Channel
0	VH-1	Video Hits 1
0	ESPN	Sports
0	PASS	Ann Arbor
0	AMC	Classics
0	WFUM	Flint
0	MAX	Premium
0	TMC	Premium
0	HBO	Premium
0	WJBL	Southfield
0	WDIV	Detroit
0	WXYZ	Southfield
0	CBET	Windsor
0	WKBD	Southfield
0	WTVS	Detroit
0	WGPR	Detroit
0	WXON	Southfield
0	WGN	Chicago
0	TBS	Atlanta
0	FAM	Family
0	LIFE	Lifetime
0	NICK	Nickelodeon
0	USA	New York
0	CNN	News
0	A&E	New York
0	CNBC	Finance
0	TNN	Nashville
0	TNT	Atlanta
0	TLC	Learning Ch.
0	BET	Black Ent.
0	CSPAN	Government
0	DISC	Discovery
0	SHOW	Premium
0	DISN	Premium

OMNICOM CABLEVISION

TO ORDER CABLE TV
CALL: 459-7300


Cable/TV Weekly

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SATURDAY NIGHT NICKELODEON

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NEW ROUNDHOUSE

THE REN & STIMPY SHOW™

Are You Afraid of the Dark? NEW



Nickelodeon™ Invades Prime Time

Saturdays 8-10pm

Two of Nickelodeon's favorites move in on

Prime Time Saturday Night along with two brand

new shows. It's a big night for us and a big

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from

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CABLEVISION

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Total Family Care



BITTS AND PIECES

Streisand, Geffen honored; tragedy races to screen

Congratulations to David Geffen and Barbra Streisand, this year's recipients of the Commitment to Life Award from AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA). They will be honored Nov. 18 at the sixth Commitment to Life gala at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles. Bernie Taupin, Elton John's chief lyricist, has volunteered to produce the event.

Geffen has donated time and money to several AIDS organizations, including the National Council for the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Streisand, whose Streisand Foundation works for the protection of civil liberties, has been an active fundraiser for AIDS organizations. APLA board chairman David Wexler says "Barbra Streisand has continually shown energy, leadership and compassion in battling discrimination and disease throughout her life."

Send us your resume and a DNA sample. After two seasons of *Get a Life*, starring Bob Elliott's son, Chris, the youth-oriented Fox network has made room on its fall roster for *The Ben Stiller Show*, starring Ben Stiller, son of comedians Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara. Clips of the new show are congenitally funnier than *Get a Life*, proving beyond question the importance of a mother's contribution to her children's genetic makeup.

Faster than a judge's decision. NBC is developing a docudrama about the alleged attempted murder of a housewife by her husband's lover, high-school senior/alleged prostitute Amy Fisher, who is currently awaiting trial for the crime committed this past May. Just three months after the shooting, NBC announced that production on the telefilm would begin shortly. The



Fridays on NBC, Jeremy London plays sensitive Nathaniel Bedford in the critically acclaimed *I'll Fly Away*.

network obtained the story rights from the key figures involved, but film journalist Maria Eftimades, who wrote a *People* magazine article about the incident,

STAR NOTES

Lily Tomlin's most unforgettable character

By Suzanne Gill

Comedian Lily Tomlin, whose comic impersonations have seeped into popular culture, spent her childhood soaking up the details of her neighbors' lives. Her favorite was Mrs. Rupert. For four years, Lily walked Mrs. Rupert's chihuahuas each evening and received 15 cents payment in return. "She was a small woman, very zaftig, and had long, black hair in a chignon.

"She taught me how to be a lady. I was, of course, standing aside all this time, loving this, because I had no intention of being a lady. She told me you only cross your legs at the ankle,

you never sit with your back against the chair, and you are able to retrieve anything you want (from your handbag) without looking.

"Every Saturday, I went shopping with Mrs. Rupert. I would have to wear a hat and gloves, and I had to have a little purse with little items in it. We'd walk about two blocks and take the Hamilton bus all the way down to Hudson's department store.

"If it was cold out, in the middle of the morning, before we ducked into a tea shop to have a little cocoa or something, we would go into a doorway and blow our noses. So we would be composed when we went inside a warm environment. And then we'd go inside and, sure enough, there'd be some poor soul reaching for the napkin container, you know, and Mrs. Rupert, she'd point that out to me."

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TED TV is Coming Into Your Home!

Now, every Monday you'll not only get a complete listing of upcoming programs, but also an exclusive cartoon designed by one of our own Specialty Publications Employees, Kevin Martin. Kevin is from Westland and will be entertaining you weekly with the adventures of Ted TV. We at Specialty Publications believe in bringing entertainment into your lives, as well as your homes, so stay tuned.

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CBS expects viewers to love that 'Bob'

Producers say Newhart overdue for Emmy

By Suzanne Gill

Thirty years ago, Bob Newhart won two Grammy Awards for his hysterically funny phone-call routines, so it's fitting that his latest show—one is tempted to say his latest hit show—opens with Newhart on the phone, struggling with Call Waiting.

This is Newhart's fourth series. In 1961-62, he was host of a comedy-variety hour simply titled *The Bob Newhart Show*, which won an Emmy as best humor show just after it was canceled by NBC. In 1972, Newhart was back, in a situation comedy, also titled *The Bob Newhart Show*, on CBS. He played a Chicago psychologist with an odd collection of patients. Suzanne Pleshette played his schoolteacher wife, Emily. The show ran six seasons, and continues a favorite in reruns today, though it was consistently overpowered by *All in the Family*, *M*A*S*H* and *Murphy, Brown* at Emmy time.

In 1982, a third show, *Newhart*, debuted on CBS. Now playing a Vermont innkeeper, Newhart surrounded himself with an able cast that just seemed to get funnier with each passing year. Yet once again Newhart's show was edged out in the Emmy competition for writing, acting and best comedy awards.

Bob, debuting Friday, Sept. 18, finds Newhart back in Chicago, this time as greeting-card artist Bob McKay, who gets a second chance at his life's dream—to bring his comic book hero, Mad Dog, a veterinarian with the superpowers of a canine (super sight, super hearing, etc.) to the world.

Despite his name, Mad Dog is too much of a Boy Scout for today's comic book consumer, at least according to mercurial graphic novelist Harlan Stone (John Cygan), who wants to turn the character into a bloodthirsty avenger whose first act is to destroy the old Mad Dog's trusty sidekick, Buddy.

The series' executive producers are Bill and Cheri Steinkellner and Phoebe Sutton, who've been a part of the *Cheers* production team for several seasons. And yes, they've won an Emmy for it.

"One of our goals," says Bill Steinkellner, "is to get Bob Newhart an Emmy for best actor because what he does he does so well you don't know he's doing it."

"It's like ballplayers who are so fluid, their swings are so good, you think, 'Aw, they're not even trying!'"

Part of the Steinkellner-Sutton strategy is to give Newhart some of the punch lines for a change.

"What I loved about the script that they wrote," Newhart observes,

was that he had a chance to be petulant and angry and petty—and a lot of wonderful things which are fun to play.

In *The Bob Newhart Show*, the star recalls, Newhart was a foil for other actors' jokes. "No matter what Mr. Carlin said, I had to say, 'Right, Mr. Carlin. I remember one episode, I said, 'How was your weekend, Mr. Carlin?' And he said, 'Fine, except that I was possessed by the Devil.'"

Other changes from previous Newhart series include fatherhood—but not the sort where precocious tykes say, "Oh, Daddy's a fool, but we love him," and let's get him out of the tax he's gotten himself into, says Newhart. In *Bob*, Cynthia Stevenson plays Mr. Kay's grown daughter, while Carlene Watkins plays his supportive wife.

Additional cast members include Ruth Kobart as Bob's crusty former colleague who now works in an art department alongside men and women young enough to be her children. Andrew Bilgore plays the department's mild-mannered klutz, perhaps another Bob in the making, and Timothy Fall as a spaced-out cartoonist who considers Bob one of his idols.

As for the show's premise, Newhart insists success is all in the execution. Bill Steinkellner agrees.

The Jeffersons did 250 episodes of a dry cleaner in his living room.

Looking at it that way, there's no reason why *Bob* shouldn't be a hit, and maybe even have a mild-mannered Emmy winner for a hero.

both performed as backup vocalists. Identifies the first black group to win a Grammy for Best Country Record. Answers:

- 1. The Rolling Stones. Charlie Watts played with Alexis Korner's Blues Incorporated, who was his replacement.
- 2. This Hispanic singer wrote a song for his girlfriend and sang it to her over the phone. It later became a hit in 1958. Identifies the singer and the song.
- 3. Before he joined the Rolling Stones, Charlie Watts played with Alexis Korner's Blues Incorporated, who was his replacement.
- 4. The Beatles recorded a song from Meredith Willson's Broadway smash *The Music Man*. Name the tune.
- 5. Identifies the 1975 album on which Luther Vandross and John Lennon

MONDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 7

	12 PM	12 30	1 PM	1 30	2 PM	2 30	3 PM	3 30	4 PM	4 30	5 PM	5 30
WFUM 28												
WBK 2												
WDIV 4												
WXYZ 7												
BET 9												
WKBD 30												
WTYS 36												
WGPR 62												
WXON 20												
MTV 8												
CNN II												
TWC												
VH1												
ESPN 2												
PASS												
AMC	Movie	Travels With Iraz	Seven Miles From Alca	Molly					Life Begins at Eight			Sword's Point
MAX									Ishtar			
TMC									Sweet Talker			Logan's Run
HBO									Prize Fighter			Clara's Heart
WGON												
TBS	House											
P&M												
TEVE									Code Name Dancer			
NICK												
USA									Caddyshack			Porky's
CNN												
ABC												
CNBC												
FOX												
WB												
BET												
CSPAN												
DISC												
SHOW												
DISN												

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

Channel 8 10 & 15 no programming
Preparing Plymouth Fall Fest

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

SEPTEMBER 7

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV	170 Hanging	Count Up	Comedy	LipService	05: Duff						
CNN	CNN Headline News										
VH1	Best of Video Rewind		Best of Video Rewind		VH 1 Block Party			Best of SNL		Best of SNL	
ESPN	Major League Baseball			Sports Center		Major League Baseball					
PASS	American Adventures	Press Row	Sports Interview		Pro Racquetball			George Perles	Michigan Replay		
AMC	MOVIE: At Sword's Point	MOVIE: Man I Married	This Is Your Life		MOVIE: Sugarland Express						
MAX	MOVIE: Tucker, The Man and His Dream			MOVIE: Haunting of Morella			MOVIE: Diner				
TV8	MOVIE: Logan's Run			MOVIE: Ernest Goes to Jail			MOVIE: Delta Force 2: Operation Stranglehold				
HBO	MOVIE: Clara's Heart	Adventures of Tintin		MOVIE: Bingo			MOVIE: Home Alone				
WGN	MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon			MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon (Cont.)				News			
TBS	Love Link	Andy Griffith	Beverly Hillbillies	Sanford & Son	MOVIE: Grease				MOVIE: Saturday Night Fever		
FAM	Batman	Batman	Batman	Batman	MOVIE: Batman			700 Club With Pat Robertson			
HF	MOVIE: Secret Life of Kathy McCormick				MOVIE: Who's That Girl				To Be Announced		
NICK	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	F Troop	Adventures of Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Dragnet	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	
USA	MOVIE: Porky's	Tennis			Tennis (Cont.)						
WV	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live		World News				
ASE	Rockford Files	Rockford Files			David L. Wolper Presents		Sherlock Holmes		Lovejoy		
HF	Business Insider	Business Tonight	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	McLaughlin	Real Life	Steals and Deals	Dick Cavett	Real Persona	
HF	Be a Star	Crook and Chase			Dinah Shore Tennessee Ernie Ford		Funny Business With Charlie Chase X				
MAX	MOVIE: Triumphs of Hercules	MOVIE: Hercules vs. the Hydra			MOVIE: Hercules: Samson and Ulysses			Hercules vs. the Molloch			
HF	Easy Booking	Microwaves	Renovation Zone	Hometime	Hometime	Hometime	Do It Your self	Hometime	Renovation Zone	Hometime	
HF	Video Tap	Sanford		Live From LA	Homeroom	Video Soul	Generations				
SPAN	News	Election '92 Viewer Call In			Event of the Day						
DISC	All in a Day's Work	All in a Day's Work			All in a Day's Work		All in a Day's Work		All in a Day's Work		
SHOW	MOVIE: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles				MOVIE: City Slickers			MOVIE: Search for Signs of Intelligent Life			
DISN	MOVIE: Flight of Dragons	Reluctant Dragon		Avontea		MOVIE: Casablanca					

MONDAY

PRIME TIME

SEPTEMBER 7

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM	Per Finance	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour		Mathnet: Despair in Monterey Bay		Who Will Teach for America?		Rassias in China	
WJBC	7:00: MDA Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon (Cont.)		News	Current At Fair	Evening Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown	Designing Women	Northern Exposure	
WDIV	News	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Blossom	MOVIE: In the Best Interest of the Children			
WXYZ	News		ABC News	Entertainment Tonight	Young Indiana Jones Chronicles		ABC Monday Night Football			
CBET	7:30: CFL Football	CBC News		CFL Football			National and the Journal			
WKBD	Growing Pains	Golden Girls	Married With Children	You Bet Your Life	MOVIE: National Lampoon's Animal House			News		
WTVS	MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour		Nightly Business Report	Deloit Black Journal	Mathnet: Despair in Monterey Bay		Who Will Teach for America?		Rassias in China	
WGPR	New Dance		News		Hour of Truth		Success N Life		Greater Grace Temple	
WXON	Full House	Perfect Strangers	Different World	227	MOVIE: Places in the Heart			Highway to Heaven		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Channel 8 & 15 no programming
 Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest
 6:00-10:00 Canton Twp. Meeting

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV								
CNNHEAD								
TWC								
VH 1								
ESPN								
PASS								
AMC	At Sword's Point	Man I Married					Sugarland Express	
WFUM								
MAX	Diner	Miracle on 34th Street			Strapless		Street	
TMC	Pope Must Die	Abby Cadabby	Miracle Ring of Fire					
HBO	Home	Boyz n the Hood			Caged Fury			
WJBC								
WDIV								Forbidden
WXYZ								
CBET								
WKBD								It's Only Money
WTVS								
WGPR								
WXON								For Lovers Only
WGN								Agitator
TBS	Saturday Night Fever				Urban Cowboy			
FAM								
LIFE								
NICK								
USA								
CNN								
AAE								
DNBC								
TNN								
TNT	Hercules vs. the Molloch			Hercules vs. the Sea Monster			Fall of the Roman Empire	
TLC								
BET								
CSPAN								
DISC								
SHOW	Search Int. Life		Fires Within		First Power			
DISN	Gaslight					Lifeboat		

CABLE NEWS

Cable TV offers variety of marathons

By Dan Rice

It's tough work, but somebody's got to do it. On Monday, Sept. 7, The Discovery Channel offers a five-hour Labor Day salute to Americans with dangerous jobs. *Test Pilot* shows those brave aviators putting new aircraft through their paces. William Shatner is host of *Fire Attack*, a look at forest firefighters. *Cops Behind the Badge* examines the daily stress of police work, and *Dynasty Dynasty* profiles a family-owned demolition company. Betty Thomas is host of *Women In Discover*, about female Drug Enforcement Agents.

Holy lineup. *Batman*! The Family Channel Labor Day marathon carries

the exploits of hard-working crime fighters Batman and Robin (Adam West and Burt Ward) with 14 episodes of the '60s TV show followed by the 1966 movie *Batman*.

Nick at Nite welcomes *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* to its fall schedule with a weeklong "Mary thon" from Saturday, Sept. 12, through Friday, Sept. 18. Each night represents one year of the sitcom's original run with the best episodes of that season.

Vive la difference! Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 8, on The Discovery Channel, the three-part series *Brain Sex* reports on recent scientific studies that show clinically measurable differences in the way women and men think, behave, reason, learn and love.



Lisa Bonet serves as host for PBS *Why Bother Voting?*, an appeal to young voters airing Tuesday

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CALL LETTERS OF CHANNEL YOU WISH TO WATCH

THE CORRECT NUMBER OF YOUR CHANNEL ACCORDING TO YOUR CABLE COMPANY

The Plymouth-Canton Observer
Northville Record

Page 10

APRIL 8

PRIME TIME

TUESDAY

Channel	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM
6	Rockline	Live We Care	Comedy	Best of SNL	90's Duff				CNN Headline News
8	CNN Headline News								
10	History of Music Videos	Up Close	My Generation	Sports Center	Schass Talk	Pro Beach Volleyball			
11	11:00 Con Bazaar	11:00 On the Races	11:00 Incredible Christmas	11:00 Comedy	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	11:00 Movie
12	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	12:00 Movie

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 8

Channel	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

Channel 8 & 15 no programming
Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest

TUESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 8

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
YO	8	Count Up	Comedy	Rockumentary	Up, Duff						
W	1	CNN Headline News						CNN Headline News			
VH	1	Best of Video Rewind	VH Timeline	Hall of Fame	VH Top 20 Countdown		Best of SNL	Best of SNL			
W	3	Monday Night Football	Sports Center	Major League Baseball						Baseball	
PASS	3	All in the Family	Junior Baseball			Lou Holtz	Bronco Ball				
MY	5	MOVIE: Thank You, Jeewan	This Is Your Life	MOVIE: Wife, Husband and Friend			MOVIE: Everybody Does It				
MAX	5	MOVIE: Power State Cop Killer		MOVIE: Act of Piracy			MOVIE: Kiss Me a Killer				
W	5	MOVIE: An Angel in My Table			MOVIE: First Power			MOVIE: Puppet Master II			
W	5	MOVIE: The Neider			MOVIE: Dad Hollywood			Larry Sanders	Paulie Shore		
W	6	Major League Baseball								News	
W	6	Major League Baseball			MOVIE: Cheyenne Autumn						
W	7	News Night	New York Tonight	TV News Today	Young Riders	Father Dowling Mysteries	100 Club With Ed Robertson				
W	7	Shark	Shark: A New Breed	China Beach	LA Law	MOVIE: Getting Up and Going Home					
W	7	Wipeout	Wipeout	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	F Troop	Adventures of Superman	Get Smart	Dick Van Dyke	Oz	Alfred Hitchcock Presents
W	8	Harvey Korman	Cartoon Express	My Two Dads	Tennis	Tennis Court					
W	9	World Today	Midweek	Crossfire	Prime News	Larry King Live			World News		
W	9	Real Story	Wilderness	In Search Of	Fatal Attraction: An Adult Hitler	Sherlock Holmes	General Motors Playwrights Theater				
W	10	Real Story	Real Story	Smart Money	Steals and Deals	Real Story	Dick Cavett	Real Life	Steals and Deals	McLaughlin: Rex Perkins	
W	10	Wipeout		Rx: A Star	Crash and Chase	Nashville Now			Dr. Stage		
W	10	MOVIE: Habitation of Dragons			MOVIE: Habitation of Dragons						
W	11	Kids' Choice Awards	Remediation Zone	HomeTime	To Read	HomeTime	Great Countdown	To Read			
W	11	News	Sanford	Live From LA	Deadwood	Video Soul	Tennish				
W	11	News	News	Event of the Day							
W	11	Weekend Update	Special Days of the Century		Tennis	Mystery Word	Invention	Beyond Tomorrow	Brain Sea		
W	11	MOVIE: The Untouchables	MOVIE: Dick Tracy			MOVIE: Harley Davidson and the Marlboro Man				Champ: Putting Burning Hell	
W	11	MOVIE: A Little Princess	Our Parents	Grinch: Grinches the Cat in the Hat	Disney: Tally Ho	MOVIE: Young Mr. Lincoln					

TUESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 8

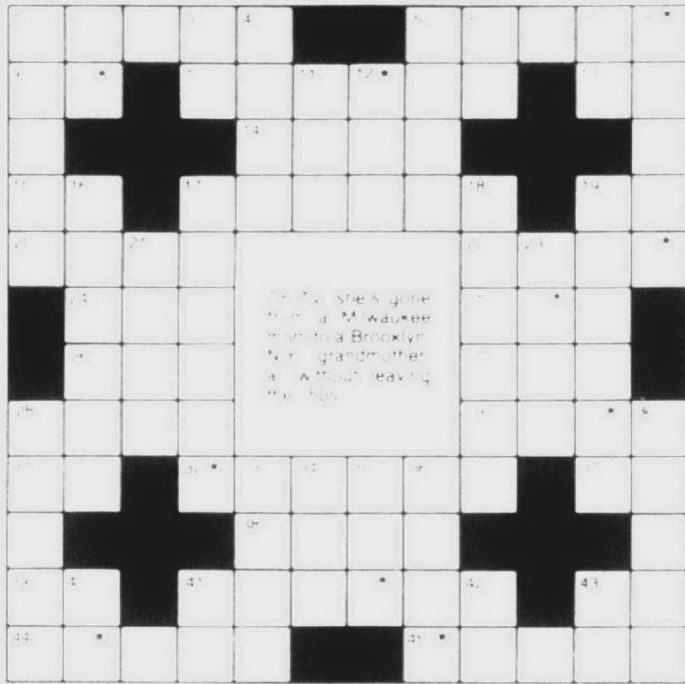
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
W	5	Wipeout	Nightly Business Report	Mail News Letter: NewsHour	C. Sandiego	Behind the Scenes	Cry From the Edge		Listening to America With Bill Moyers	
W	5	Wipeout	NBC News	Hard Copy	Current Affairs	Education First			Rescue 911	
W	5	Wipeout	NBC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Quantum Leap		Reasonable Doubts	Dateline NBC	
W	5	Wipeout	Wipeout	ARI News	Entertainment Tonight	Full House	Family Matters	Roseanne	Coach	Going to Extremes
H	6	Wipeout	Wipeout	Nagasaki High	Land and Sea	Witness		Fields of Flame	National and the Journal	
W	6	Wipeout	Wipeout	Married With Children	You Bet Your Life	Star Trek: Voyager	Billy Graham: Hope for Broken Things		News	
W	6	Wipeout	Wipeout	Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	C. Sandiego	Behind the Scenes	Cry From the Edge		Listening to America With Bill Moyers
W	6	Wipeout	Wipeout	News	Search the Scriptures	Ecclesia	Success N Life		Christ is the Answer	
W	6	Wipeout	Wipeout	Gifted World	227	MOVIE: Welcome Home			Highway to Heaven	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

Channel 8, 10 & 15 no programming Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV								
CNN HEADLINE NEWS								
TWC								
VH 1								
ESPN								
PASS								
AMC	Thank You, Jeewan	Wife, Husband and Friend			Everybody Does It			
WFUM 28								
MAX 50	Kiss	Reflecting Skin	Frankenstein Unbound	Erotic				
TMC 50	Puppet	Rollerball	Concrete War					
HBO 8		Live Wire	Road House					
WJBX 2								
WBTV 4				She				
WXYZ 7								
WBTV 9								
WKBD 50				Doctors: Private Lives				
WTVS 56								
WGPH 62								
WXIA 20				Money on the Side				
WGN				Hotline				
TR3 8				The Women				
FAM 8								
DIFF 8								
NEWS 8								
USA 8								
CNN 8								
A&E 8								
CNBI 8								
TNN 8								
TNT 8				Habitat of Dragons				
TLC 8				Habitat of Dragons				
BET 8								
ESPN 8								
DISC 8								
SHOW 8				The Return of Jack Deith				
DISN 8				Flying Leathernecks				

CROSSWORD PUZZLES



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters listed with

WORD SEARCH

D N R E L D D I R W N S A M L
 A C A T W O M A N O B F L I O
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 S I R E N C H A N D E L L E I
 Z K N L J B A T A A L S D R E
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 R A T F M R O W K O O B L A K
 M A D H A T T E R I N F B C U

Batman's Archvillains

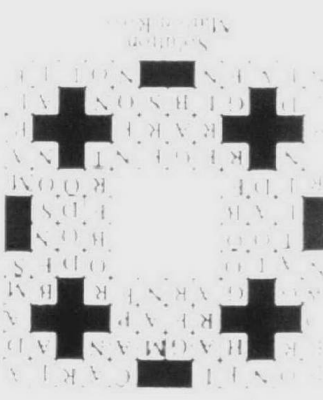
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle)

- | | | |
|----------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Amber | False Face | Mr. Freeze |
| Black Widow | Joker | Notre-Dame |
| Riverdome | King Tut | Penguin |
| Catwoman | Lola Lassagne | Puzzler |
| Shandell | Luca the Liac | Riddler |
| Duke & King | Mad Hatter | Sandman |
| Colonel Quimby | Ma Parker | Shame |
| Dr. Cassandra | Minerva | Siran |
| Egghead | Minstrel | Zeida the Great |

September 7-September 13, 1992
 asterisks within the puzzle.

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 9

	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WBTV 1.8												
WBTV 2.2												
WBTV 3.4												
WBTV 4.7												
WBTV 5.9												
WBTV 6.20												
WBTV 7.26												
WBTV 8.36												
WBTV 9.42												
WBTV 10.50												
WBTV 11.58												
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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

Channel 8 10 no programming
 Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest
 5:30 **8** The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, CBS, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, ABC, TNT, CBS, ESPN, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 9

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

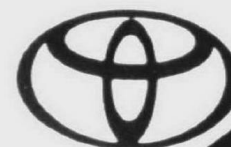
Channel 8 & 15 no programming Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest 6:00-10:00 Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNNHEAD, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Note: (TV-14) Ratings: 2-10 AM and 8-11 AM start on page 36



Spectacular Savings for September



PARTS DEPT.

PARTS & SERVICE
Authorized from TOYOTA

1992 CAMRY

25 TO CHOOSE FROM

Lease payment **\$199*** per mo.
as low as
or buy For '13,999*

SERVICE DEPT.

TOYOTA EXPRESS LANE SERVICE

SPECIALS

15% OFF

Next Purchase of Non-Discounted Item

(Retail Only)

Expires 9-30-92



GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTERS

Double-stage filtering element with anti-drainback valve

Sale Price **\$3⁷⁵**

Expires 9-30-92
Limit 2 per customer

Alignment Two-Wheel..... **\$29⁹⁵**

Cooling System Flush (excludes MR2)..... **\$29⁹⁵**

Minor Tune-Up 4 Cylinder Engine Platinum Plugs Extra..... **\$39⁹⁵**

GENUINE TOYOTA SPARK PLUGS*

Exclusive U-groove high-efficiency electrode

Sale Price **\$1³⁵**

*Platinum higher

Expires 9-30-92
Limit 12 per customer



GENUINE TOYOTA WINDSHIELD WIPER INSERTS

Sale Price **\$2²⁵**

Expires 9-30-92 Limit 2 per customer



OIL CHANGE ONLY

\$8⁹⁵*

*First time customers only. With any service on Toyota vehicles only.

Expires 9-30-92



FREE CAR WASH!

With any Toyota Service.

Expires 9-30-92

MON. 7 A.M. - 9 P.M. TUES.-FRI. 7 A.M.-6 P.M.

BOB SAKS TOYOTA



TOYOTA

"I love what you do for me."

35200 GRAND RIVER - CORNER OF DRAKE RD. CALL FOR APPT. **478-0500**

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 10

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 30 rows of programming for Thursday Afternoon. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBL, WDIV, WXIA, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPB, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, WEE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, BET, CSPAN, SHOW, DISN.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

Channel 8, 10 & 15 no programming Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest

THURSDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 10

Table with 12 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 30 rows of programming for Thursday Prime Time. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, WEE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNT, BET, CSPAN, SHOW, DISN.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 10

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (e.g., 28, 7, 4, 7, 9, 50, 76, 62, 20) and their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

Channel 8.10 & 15 no programming
Preparing for Plymouth Fall Fest

Large programming grid with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for numerous channels (e.g., 28, 7, 4, 7, 9, 50, 76, 62, 20, 2, 12, 11, 13, 27, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (e.g., 28, 7, 4, 7, 9, 50, 76, 62, 20, 2, 12, 11, 13, 27, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Channel 10 & 15 no programming
Channel 8 LIVE Coverage of
the Plymouth Fall Fest
5:30 PM - 10:00 PM

FRIDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PBS, A&E, etc.) listing their respective programs.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 11

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WJTV, WBTV, WNCN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Channel 15 no programming
Channel 8 LIVE Coverage of the Plymouth Fall Fest
5:30 PM - 10:00 PM
6:00 PM - 10:00 PM

Large grid table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (WTV, WNCN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBU, WGN, TBS, FAM, CBS, NICK, USA, A&E, PBS, FOX, SHW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 12

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30 PM) and rows for various channels (WFLM, WJBA, WDIV, WXYZ, WBET, WKBD, WTSP, WUPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Channel 10 & 15 no programming
Channel 8 LIVE Coverage of the Plymouth Fall Fest
11:00 AM-7:30 PM

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFLM, MAX, TMC, HBU, WJBA, WDIV, WXYZ, WBET, WKBD, WTSP, WUPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, USA, ANN, A&E, ENR, ANN, TNT, DISN) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 13

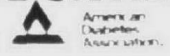
Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WBK, WOIV, etc.).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WBK, WOIV, etc.).

INSULIN IS NOT A CURE FOR DIABETES. IT JUST KEEPS PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL WE FIND ONE.

Support the Research of the American Diabetes Association.



YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFLA, WTTW, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30 AM) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

MTV's "Real World" 7:30-8:30 am on Sat. start on page 18

SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WBK, WDIV, etc.) listing their respective programs.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 13

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) listing their respective programs.

Not all listings 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 38



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY September 7

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
4 Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **32 4 MOVIE Forbidden Heaven** (1936) A struggling female singer finds the love of her life in the music business.
- 2:45 **17 MOVIE Street Hunter** (1990) A police officer is called to investigate a murder attempt on a street-walk gangster.
- 3:00 **8 Up Close**
8 MOVIE Camille (1936) A woman's vaudeville career collapses when she is accused of murdering her husband.
- 42 MOVIE The Big Show** (1937) A comedian's life is ruined by a woman who steals his act.
- 3:10 **11 MOVIE One Night Only** (1934) An enterprising female takes a job in the show business to make a name for herself.
- 3:30 **8 NFL Yearbook Buffalo Bills**
32 MOVIE Silent Night, Deadly Night 5: The Toy Maker (1991) A young boy's nightmares become deadly gifts.
- 3:35 **11 MOVIE Steel Cowboy** (1984) A cowboy has a showdown with a woman who has stolen his life.
- 4:00 **8 Monster Truck Challenge**
11 MOVIE Freighters of Destiny (1937) A romance between two sailors is tested by a storm.
- 42 MOVIE The Fallen Idol** (1948) A young girl is accused of murdering her father.
- 42 MOVIE Two on a Guillotine** (1951) A woman must spend a night in a prison cell to save her husband's life.
- 37 MOVIE Both Sides of the Law** (1954) A corrupt police officer seeks revenge for three killers.
- 11 MOVIE Casablanca** (1942) A man is torn between a woman from his past and a woman from his future.
- 4:20 **17 MOVIE Happy Birthday to Me** (1983) A crazed killer stalks a young girl in New England.
- 4:25 **11 MOVIE Small Kill** (1992) A young girl is accused of murdering her mother.
- 4:50 **11 MOVIE Sweet Talker** (1935) A woman's seductive charms lead to a murder.
- 5:00 **8 MOVIE Come On Danger** (1935) A Texas Ranger searches for a man who is a criminal kingpin.
- 37 MOVIE Night of the Warrior** (1984) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 8 Sports LateNight**

TUESDAY September 8

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
8 Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **32 4 MOVIE She Demons** (1937) A woman's life is ruined by a man who is a criminal kingpin.

- 2:40 **17 MOVIE The Erotic Adventures of the Three Musketeers** (1970) The Musketeers engage in erotic adventures.
- 2:45 **11 MOVIE And You Thought Your Parents Were Weird** (1991) A teenage inventor's robot is possessed by the ghost of his father.
- 3:00 **8 Up Close**
8 MOVIE The First Power (1990) A policeman battles a resurrected hit-salador.
- 42 MOVIE Lucky Texan** (1934) A cowboy and his late father's partner discover gold.
- 35 MOVIE Best Seller** (1987) A hit man asks a novelist to write his story.
- 3:25 **11 MOVIE China O'Brien** (1937) A girl who returns to her hometown to battle corruption.
- 3:30 **8 NASCAR Racing** (Saturday 200 from Daytona)
- 11 MOVIE To Beat the Band** (1935) A father inherits \$59 million from his aunt.
- 11 MOVIE Emanuelle: Queen of the Desert** (1985) A woman uses her seductive charms to get her way.
- 4:00 **17 MOVIE The Amsterdam Kill** (1977) A homicide agent is recruited by a private investigator.
- 42 MOVIE Blood on the Sun** (1947) An American lawyer saves his life by fleeing to Pearl Harbor.
- 11 MOVIE Doc Savage: The Man of Bronze** (1975) Doc Savage, a superhuman, battles evil forces.
- 11 MOVIE The Wanderers** (1979) Members of a Bronx gang fight their parents' lives.
- 4:20 **11 MOVIE Young Mr. Lincoln** (1939) Abraham Lincoln struggles to establish a law practice.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE Doctor Socrates** (1935) A doctor who treats a young girl is accused of murdering her mother.
- 4:40 **11 MOVIE The Harvey Girls** (1946) A woman's life is changed when she is married to a man who is a criminal kingpin.
- 4:45 **11 MOVIE We're on the Jury** (1984) A woman's life is changed when she is killed in a war.
- 5:00 **8 Sports LateNight**
- 5:25 **11 MOVIE Some Girls** (1984) A girl's life is changed when she is killed in a war.

WEDNESDAY September 9

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
8 Sports LateNight
35 Wild About Wheels (1990)

- 2:35 **17 MOVIE Richard Pryor Here and Now** (1981) Pryor incorporates a variety of subjects in his stand-up observations.
- 42 MOVIE Bandits of Dark Canyon** (1948) A man seeks the sea murderer.
- 11 MOVIE The Last Elephant** (1990) A photographer in Kenya becomes a hero.
- 2:55 **11 MOVIE Peacemaker** (1990) A man battles alien invaders.
- 3:00 **8 Up Close**
11 MOVIE The Optimists (1990) Two affectionate street entertainers.
- 11 MOVIE Diner** (1982) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 42 MOVIE Man From Cheyenne** (1942) A cowboy battles a man who is a criminal kingpin.
- 11 MOVIE Of Human Bondage** (1934) A man's life is ruined by a woman who is a criminal kingpin.
- 11 MOVIE The Strongest Man in the World** (1975) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:20 **11 MOVIE Headhunter** (1988) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:30 **8 NASCAR Racing** (Monday 500 from Southern 500)
- 3:35 **32 4 MOVIE Beneath Western Skies** (1944) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:45 **11 MOVIE The Furies** (1951) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:00 **42 MOVIE The Brain** (1988) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Post Office Investigator** (1943) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE A Study in Scarlet** (1933) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:15 **11 MOVIE Torn Apart** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE Portrait of a Love Affair** (1949) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:50 **8 MOVIE Tanned Legs** (1929) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:55 **11 MOVIE Peacemaker** (1990) A man battles alien invaders.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 5:00 **11 MOVIE Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo** (1943) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 8 Sports LateNight**
32 Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music (1988) Frank Sinatra and Antonio Carluccio perform.

THURSDAY September 10

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
8 Sports LateNight
35 MOVIE Sunday Drive (1990) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 2:55 **11 MOVIE Mirror Mirror** (1946) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:00 **8 Up Close**
11 MOVIE A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court (1949) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE The Philadelphia Story** (1940) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 35 Mystery** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 42 MOVIE Man From Music Mountain** (1943) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE A Little Sex** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:30 **8 PGA Golf** (Saturday 100 from Southern 500)
- 4:00 **35 Mystery** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 42 MOVIE Drums in the Deep South** (1951) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Killer by Night** (1977) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Dressed to Kill** (1980) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:05 **11 MOVIE Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory** (1971) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:10 **11 MOVIE Powwow Highway** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:15 **11 MOVIE Doctor X** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:30 **11 MOVIE The Boat** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 5:00 **8 MOVIE We're Not Dressing** (1974) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 8 Sports LateNight**
- 5:15 **11 How the Rhino Got Its Skin** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.

- 4:30 **11 MOVIE Cat People** (1982) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE The Women's Club** (1986) A woman's life is changed when she is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Big** (1986) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.

FRIDAY September 11

- 2:30 **8 SportsCenter**
11 MOVIE Saboteur (1942) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 35 MOVIE Harry O** (1973) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 8 Sports LateNight**
- 2:35 **11 Inside the NFL**
- 2:45 **11 MOVIE Personal Services** (1987) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:00 **8 Up Close**
11 MOVIE The Shrimp on the Barbie (1990) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 42 MOVIE Mason of the Mounted** (1932) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Hot Summer in Barefoot County** (1977) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:15 **11 MOVIE The Uncanny** (1978) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:20 **11 MOVIE The Gamma People** (1955) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:25 **11 MOVIE The Sleeping Car** (1930) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:30 **8 College Football** (San Diego State at Curzon Street)
- 11 MOVIE Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken** (1991) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Born Losers** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE Christina** (1974) A woman's life is changed when she is killed in a war.
- 42 MOVIE Devil Times Five** (1974) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 35 MOVIE Charles & Diana: A Royal Love Story** (1981) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Petulia** (1968) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Isadora** (1969) A woman's life is changed when she is killed in a war.
- 4:05 **11 MOVIE Presumed Innocent** (1988) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.

- 4:30 **11 MOVIE The Pinchcliffe Grand Prix** (1980) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 5:00 **11 MOVIE Call of the South Seas** (1944) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 8 Sports LateNight**
32 Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music (1988) Frank Sinatra and Antonio Carluccio perform.

SATURDAY September 12

- 2:30 **8 Best of American Music Magazine**
32 Stingers (Main Event)
8 Sports LateNight
- 2:35 **17 MOVIE Wild Zone** (1983) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Warlock** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 2:45 **11 MOVIE The Man With Two Brains** (1986) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:00 **8 Motoworld**
11 MOVIE Vivacious Lady (1938) A woman's life is changed when she is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE The Princess Bride** (1987) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE The Courtneys of Curzon Street** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Born Losers** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 3:30 **8 College Football** (San Diego State at Curzon Street)
- 11 MOVIE Navy Blues** (1941) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 4:00 **11 MOVIE Lassie's Great Adventure** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.
- 11 MOVIE Bedknobs and Broomsticks** (1971) A woman's life is changed when she is killed in a war.
- 4:05 **11 MOVIE Trax** (1989) A man's life is changed when he is killed in a war.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- 4:20 **MOVIE Little Nikita** Comedy, 1988. A woman who's a former headhunter who's now a mercenary.
- 4:30 **MOVIE The Life of Vergie Winters** Comedy, 1944. An independent woman takes a job with a weird boss. A comedy.
- 4:40 **MOVIE Bonnie Scotland** Comedy, 1937. Two young women in a Scottish highland regiment.
- 4:45 **MOVIE Big Stampede** Western, 1936. A woman who struggles to find the man of her dreams.
- 4:50 **MOVIE The Forgotten One** Comedy, 1936. A woman falls under the spell of a handsome man.
- 5:00 **MOVIE The Melody Master** Comedy, 1941. The life of the man who wrote the music for the movie.
- 5:10 **MOVIE Charlie Chan at the Race Track** Comedy, 1935. Charlie Chan solves a murder.
- 5:20 **Sports LateNight**
- 5:30 **7-Young People's Special**

- SUNDAY September 13**
- 2:30 **Sports LateNight**
 - 2:50 **MOVIE Assignment to Kill** Thriller, 1968. A private investigator uncovers a murder.
 - 2:55 **MOVIE Bail Jumper** Comedy, 1947. Two petty crooks who are plagued by mistakes.
 - 3:00 **Mountain Biking** Sports, 1991. A documentary about mountain biking.
 - 3:05 **MOVIE Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare** Horror, 1991. A private investigator sets out to destroy the spirit Freddy Krueger.
 - 3:15 **Masterpiece Theatre** Drama, 1991. A woman's holiday but ends up being a terrible one.
 - 3:30 **PGA Golf** Sports, 1991. A round from Oakland.
 - 3:40 **MOVIE Let's Make It Legal** Comedy, 1951. A woman divorces her husband after 20 years.
 - 3:50 **MOVIE The Ugly Dachshund** Comedy, 1956. A dog who is thinking he is a dachshund.
 - 3:40 **MOVIE Brewster McCLOUD** Comedy, 1970. A man who thinks he is a dachshund.

- 4:00 **WCW Main Event Wrestling** Dustin Rhodes, Jack Rabbit, Barry Windham, Curtus, Jack, The Barbarian and Jake The Snake Roberts.
- 4:15 **Roseanne Arnold** The comedian reflects on domestic life and celebrity slaming.
- 4:30 **MOVIE Another You** Comedy, 1991. A Hollywood comedian's fortune is taken by a compulsive liar.
- 4:40 **MOVIE Down the Drain** Comedy, 1990. A hotshot lawyer protects his clients from a criminal gang.
- 4:50 **MOVIE Bed of Roses** Drama, Comedy, 1933. Two girls don't change their ways after reform school.
- 5:00 **Sports LateNight**
- 5:20 **MOVIE The Super** Comedy, 1991. A superhero is forced to live with his wife who is a paraplegic.
- 5:30 **MOVIE Mermaids** Comedy, Drama, 1990. A three spirited family struggles for acceptance in their new home.

SOJAP TALK

'Y&R' kids grow up fast

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: Who don't we ever see Esther's baby girl on *The Young and the Restless*? The same goes for Carol, Jane, Abbot's secretary. You never hear them talk about the children. And what ever happened to Carol's husband "Skip"? He used to be a photographer for labor. —M. Ft Morgan, Colo.

Dear Reader: *Y&R* is notorious for dropping characters out of the blue. One day Carol and Skip are a happy little family and part of a major storyline. The next day all Carol does is work at labor and we never see Skip or their laughing again.

Don't be surprised to see Esther's daughter pop up on the show some day, just as a bit player, much like Amanda. Y. never who went to board school and six months later she had to go to City as a 16 year old.

Dear Candace: I think *Santa Barbara* is one of the most successful soaps on television and the most entertaining. If the show takes itself, they need their

heads examined. Also, if they let Cruz get away they have really lost their mind. I don't watch any other soap and I hope they wake up before it is too late. —L. Frew Warren Pa.

Dear Reader: We should hear an announcement any day now about the fate of *Santa Barbara*. A Martinez (Cruz) is definitely leaving the show to star on *L.A. Law*.

Dear Candace: Could you please tell me the title of the music *One Life to Live* played for Megan? It was played during the time Megan was dying and when she appeared as a ghost. It is so lovely and haunting. I would like to get a recording of it if possible. —M. Ghannam Canton Mich.

Dear Reader: The music was composed and performed by Suzanne Cian and David Nichtern and the song you are interested in is called "Megan's Theme." This unique team has created themes for each of *OLIVIA's* characters. To get a copy of the recording write to *One Life to Live*, c/o ABC, TV, 27 West 66th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Send your comments to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161 1009.

FAMILY FAIRIE

'Futures 2' applies math in right places

By Chris Carpenter
 It's a math student's dream to find that his or her math skills are being used in the "real world." And too few teachers are willing to take the extra effort to show it to a teenager.

Eric Martinez, a junior at Escalante, the marble bastion of strength and wit portrayed by Edward James Olmos in *Stand and Deliver*, Escalante successfully challenged many of his East Los Angeles high school students to master the Advanced Placement calculus test against incredible odds. His latest project, PBS' *Futures 2*, promises challenges anew for students by showing them how their life course is math as a job.

Futures 2, the math program, is designed to be used in any class. It is mostly as a mid-career program. It is a 15-minute program that integrates mathematics with the concept of work in his world. It is a concept that can be used in any class. It is a 15-minute program that integrates mathematics with the concept of work in his world. It is a concept that can be used in any class. It is a 15-minute program that integrates mathematics with the concept of work in his world.

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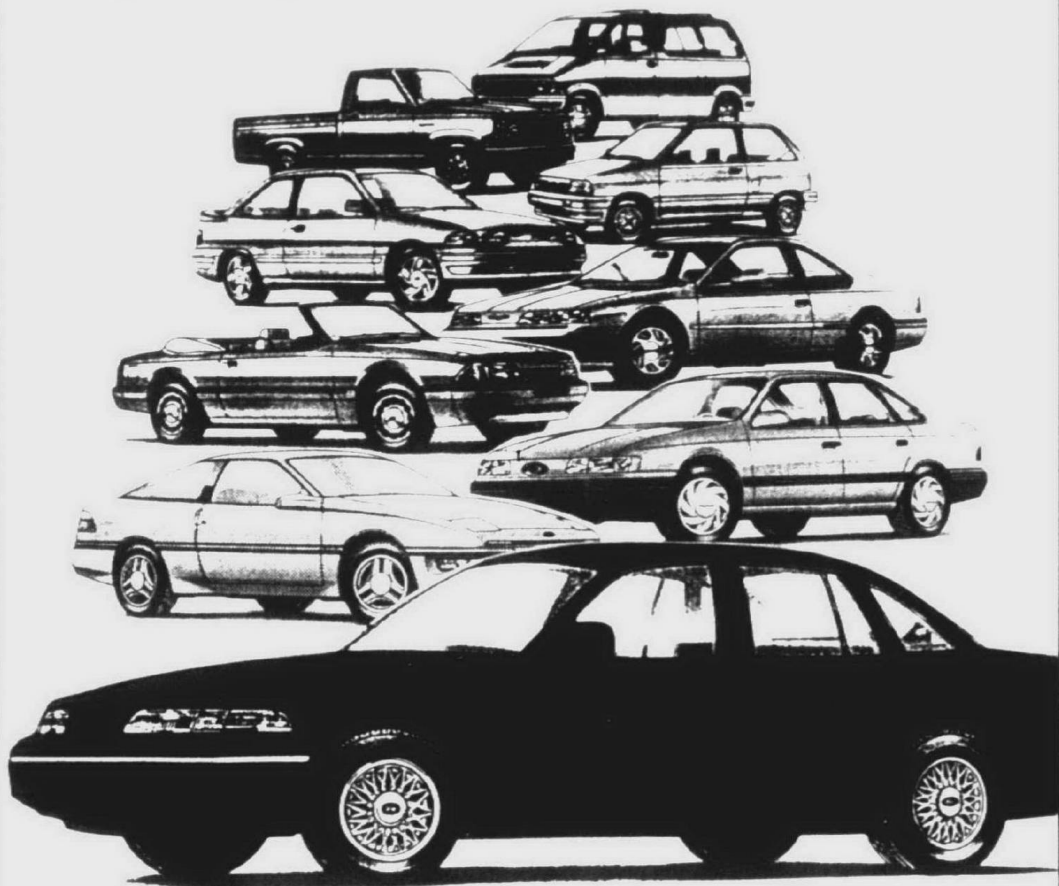
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