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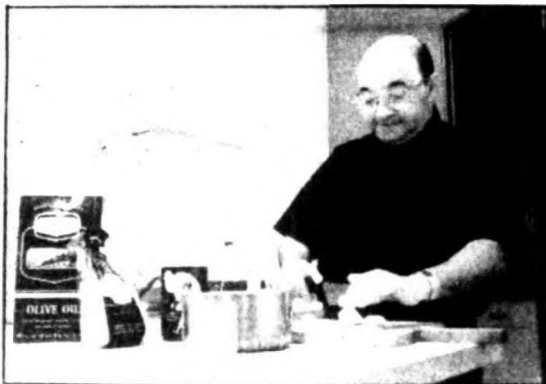
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City goes cold turkey on fest



After three years running, Plymouth has put an end to its "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" because merchants say it makes the city lag in getting into the Christmas sales season.

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

There will be no "A Plymouth Thanksgiving" event this year.

After three consecutive years of staging the event in Kellogg Park — complete with an original Thanksgiving dinner re-creation, Native American dance demonstrations, penned

turkeys and storytelling — organizers say it won't be happening this year.

"I think it was just in its infancy; it had a chance to really go," said downtown businessman and Downtown Development Authority member Fred Hill. He, along with Sideways owner Sharon Pugh and former downtown business owner Nancy Sheehan, orga-

nized the Thanksgiving celebrations.

While the event drew crowds to Kellogg Park on the Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, Hill said several downtown business owners were not very supportive.

"The retail people didn't like it," Pugh said, as it got in the way of Christmas shopping promotions at stores.

Pugh said they tried to get a chamber of commerce committee interested in taking on the event, but that didn't happen.

Downtown development authority

director Steve Guile said, "What I heard from some of the business people is that by delaying their exposure in terms of Christmas decorations and other accessories by one weekend, they thought other towns had a leg up."

"While the malls are proceeding with Christmas, we are holding back," said Larry Bird, co-owner of Country Charm on Main Street.

"There had been some suggestions to move to the weekend before," Guile

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Autumn leaves



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Leaf season: Beau Neely of the city of Plymouth gets her leaves ready for the city to remove. The city removes leaves from the curb, while Plymouth Township requires that residents place leaves in a container marked compost.

Falling leaves can't be left alone

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's leaf pickup time in greater Plymouth, and public works departments in the city and township ask residents to prepare leaves for pickup differently.

In Plymouth Township, residents are asked to put leaves either

in clear plastic bags, in solid plastic bags clearly marked compost material or in garbage containers clearly marked "compost," said James Anulewicz, township public services director.

Dirt, branches and grass clippings can go in the bags, which are taken to a BFI composting site.

In the township, compostable materials are collected between April and November and during two weeks in January when Christmas trees are picked up.

"Sometimes there's some confusion between the city and town-

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Critters driving him batty

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The skunks who tear up his lawn have driven one Plymouth man to the city commission asking for help.

But city manager Steve Walters said that while he's asked the state Department of Natural Resources to spell out what the city can or can't do, they aren't being too forthcoming.

"We're looking into the possibility the city might get a license" to allow the city to remove skunks and raccoons, Walters said.

"I've had some calls from other people in town," besides Leonard Radionoff who lives on Sheridan, Walters said.

"I can't keep up with the skunks that are tearing up the lawn," Radionoff told city commissioners last month.

"They live along Tonquish Creek, they wake us up on occasion. I'd like to see some action to bring these critters under control. They have no natural enemies."

Radionoff, who has lived on Sheridan 27 years, said the critter problem has been especially bad in the past two years.

"At night most of them have free run of the place. In fact, you see them even during the day, raccoons and groundhogs; on occasion you see a possum. The skunks are just tearing up the lawn something fierce. It's just ruined, actually; it's disheartening," he said Thursday.

In their efforts to get at lawn grubs before the end of the season, skunks have lately been digging deeper in his lawn.

"I've got 6-by-6 chunks of grass where the skunk has gone down and ripped it out, it's going to be a fair amount of work," Radionoff said.

"I called the local office of the DNR and didn't get any satisfaction," Radionoff said, adding that a firm that would trap and relocate skunks charged more than he could afford.

Radionoff said the homeowner shouldn't have to pay for taking care of the problem. "That's a public problem," he said.

"It's a problem in a balance of nature sense because there's some sort of food supply available and because there aren't a lot of predators," Walters said.

He said that meanwhile, the city is trying to understand DNR and other regulations related to dealing with skunks, raccoons and other critters.

"They don't tell us what we're not allowed to do. They can't tell us until we apply for a permit," Walters said.

A DNR official who has been in contact with the city on the matter was unavailable for comment Friday.

Kids' book week

Little Professor Book Center owner Jackie Powers reminds folks that National Children's Book Week is Nov. 15-21.

The event is sponsored by the Children's Book Council. The celebration began at the turn of the century when a Boy Scouts' librarian began a campaign to promote quality literature for children.

The theme is "Share The Adventure."

"I think this is a terrific sentiment to apply toward children and reading," said Powers, who owns the downtown Plymouth store.

"When parents share the love of reading with their children, they open new worlds to their children."

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Cooking demonstration

Michelle Bonner, a food adviser with Weight Watchers, will present a cooking demonstration 7-8 p.m. Friday at the Little Professor Book Center in downtown Plymouth.

The demonstration will feature low-calorie, low-fat, low-salt and high fiber recipes taken from various Weight Watchers cookbooks.

"We're delighted to work in conjunction with Weight Watchers to bring this informative and tasty demonstration to our community," said Little Professor's Jackie Powers.

Attorney honored

Plymouth attorney Michael Gerou was admitted to the Bar for the U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 12 on the motion of U.S. Rep. William Ford, D-Ypsilanti.

Named to board

Bob Townsley of Colony Car Wash of Plymouth was recently elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Michigan Carwash Association. He was elected at the association meeting last month in Southfield.

Safety, other concerns top Mettetal goal list

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

State and local officials are jumping right in to compile a list of goals for the state-owned Mettetal Airport in Canton.

"It's not finished yet. It's a start here with 100 or so things," said Ed Wendover, chairman of the Mettetal Airport Advisory Board at the monthly meeting Thursday.

The list is divided into four categories — safety, community interaction, marketing and physical layout. Some of the ideas, compiled by advisory board

members, and state and local officials, include improved lighting, new or improved runway markings, landscaping, paved parking lot, improved administration building, promotion of public gatherings at Mettetal and safety improvements.

Acting Mettetal manager Randy Collier, state Bureau of Aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager, told board members that work is continuing on a layout plan of the airport, which will comprise part of the master plan for the facility.

"We want to clean the place

up so it looks neat and is an asset to the community," Collier said.

Advisory board members will review the list of goals at their next regular meeting Dec. 2. "I think it is important we interact with the state and financial concerns before we go too much further with the list," said board member Mark Merlanti of Canton.

From the list, a determination can be made about which projects are more immediate than others, said Wendover.

A safety audit, meanwhile, will

be underway as review of the goals list continues. Canton Public Safety Director John Santomauro told the advisory board that he has instructed fire department officials to talk with other public safety officials near municipal airports.

The Canton Fire Marshal's division is conducting safety inspections of the airport. "Historically, the airport, as long as I've been here, has been low risk," said Canton Fire Chief Mike Rorabacher.

Santomauro assured questioning residents that the airport

must live under the same regulations as other businesses even though the facility is now state-owned. "If they are required by statute, they're going to do it," Santomauro said.

Collier also gave his assurances. "If it's related to safety, we would be foolish not to comply."

Santomauro also told the advisory board that should there be an accident or emergency at the airport, the police and fire departments would respond as a team. "I believe that if anything happens on the airport property,

by and large, we can handle it on our own," Santomauro said. Canton also has mutual aid pacts with other municipalities.

An emergency plan will be developed for Mettetal, Collier said. "I believe there is no need to reinvent the wheel," Santomauro added, saying he would work with the plan. The public safety department will have a plan for Mettetal and also has a generic emergency response plan.

Santomauro said he expects to conduct a simulation program at the airport. "I'd rather come out here on a simulation and find out and fine-tune," he said.

Residents want to know just who's in those planes

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Some Plymouth Township residents want to know who is flying over their houses.

"They seem to be flying over my subdivision," said Liz Brill, who lives east of I-275.

Residents asked if numbers could be painted on airplane bellies so they can be identified for noise problems.

The answer was no. The Federal Aviation Administration controls the numbering of planes. Numbers are usually on wings, said Randy Collier, Met-

tal manager and state Bureau of Aeronautics licensing and enforcement manager.

Unlike the first meeting in October of the new Mettetal Airport Advisory Board, the second meeting Thursday drew out some of the airport's longtime critics.

Brill complained about noise over her house and wanted plane numbers to report the culprits. "Some are doing beautifully," she admitted, about those who fly overhead with minimal noise.

Signs will be placed by run-

ways asking pilots to use noise abatement procedures. But Collier told residents pilots have the prerogative not to use noise abatement, particularly if more engine power is needed for their safety.

"I can't guarantee satisfaction. It's a free country and pilots are free to fly the skies," Collier said.

Nonetheless, residents are free to call the airport's administration office at 459-9096 to complain about noisy aircraft. If there is a complaint, Collier said he would talk to pilots.

"Please understand we are interested in hearing when there

are problems," said Ed Wendover, advisory board chairman.

Another resident questioned the state's eight private planes, which state officials use to travel across the state. She told Collier that state officials should drive or use commercial aircraft. Collier said he couldn't respond to the question because the issue isn't within his authority.

"You are a component of it (the state) and I have an option of asking these questions," the woman shot back.

A pilot in the audience told the woman that most Michigan

airports cannot handle commercial airplanes.

Meanwhile, the advisory board plans to schedule a special meeting to consider whether board member John Vergonna, a pilot, should sit on a panel to select the airport's new manager and fixed base operator, who can sell equipment and services. The state plans to offer one contract for both services.

Vergonna was selected by board members in October to sit on the panel. But the board decided to review that decision after receiving a letter from Dan

Malone of Emerald Aviation, the current FBO, who is submitting a proposal — among some 70 others — to manage Mettetal and continue his current business.

"His character is not being challenged," Malone said of Vergonna. Malone said all he wants is fairness in the selection process. He said he is concerned because Vergonna was involved in controversy over Mettetal's future in the past few years.

"I felt there could be someone who would be less tied in," Malone said.

Hunters bag deer

The firearms season for deer is a week away, but bow hunters have been busy.

Richard Johnston of Canton shot a six-point buck while bow hunting on Oct. 26 near Onaway.

"It was about 4:30 in the afternoon, I was watching turkeys and I saw this 10-point come out, then a doe came out. I let that one go," Johnston said.

"The six-point was following the doe and I shot it; my son Greg helped me drag it back to the truck," said Johnston, who has been hunting 15 years.

Steven Kwietkowski of Canton, 5, bagged a 170 pound doe with a bow and arrow at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23

in Presque Isle County. "He beats the old man every year," said hunter and Steven's stepdad Charles Bruning, who reported the kill.

Scott Bailey of Canton, 19, killed his first buck, a six-pointer, Halloween morning near Mt. Pleasant with a bow and arrow, his mom, Pat Bailey, reported.

The Observer publishes the names of successful hunters in its Buck Pole column through the deer season. To report your kill, call Jeff Counts, the editor, or Kevin Brown, at 459-2700. We also take pictures of hunters with their kill. Our offices are located at 744 Wing St., Plymouth.



COMMUNITY Buck Pole

We want to know about your successful hunting season. Whether you bagged a buck or a doe with rifle or bow, give us a call to report the kill. We'll publish your name. Call us at The Observer at (313) 459-2700.

Group to participate in tree fest

The Plymouth Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is once again participating in the Festival of Trees benefit for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

The Plymouth Club will combine with other organizations to

form the "Share the Magic Aisle of Wreaths." This is one of the most popular attractions at the Festival of Trees Nov. 20 through 28 at the Riverfront Ballroom of the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

This year Evelyn Gilbert and

Stephanie LaGosh have created the club's holiday wreath titled, "Angels and Lambs — The Peacemakers in Every Land." The straw wreath expresses the theme of love, joy, hope and peace for the holiday season in lands around the world.

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On the mend

Clinic helps workers get back on the job

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Vinlea Viergutz, an automotive trim specialist with Plymouth's Johnson Controls, was told by her doctor she should look into long-term disability after she injured her back last December.

"He told me he couldn't see me back at work. I'm 47, and I thought, 'Oh my God, I should have a few good years,'" said Viergutz.

Viergutz wrenched her back falling backward in a chair. "I didn't fall all the way to floor; I went to catch myself. All the muscles in my lower back were really in bad shape. I could not even move. It was the most horrible experience of my life," she said.

For months, the pain prevented her from sleeping, Viergutz said.

Less than enamored of the prospect of an operation to fuse discs in her spine, she was referred to the Hands On Center, a Plymouth rehabilitation agency that specializes in manual therapy. Physical therapists, massage

therapists, physical therapy aides, an occupational therapist, vocational rehabilitation specialist and a biofeedback specialist are on staff.

"I've seen just about every one of the therapists. I know them all by their first names," said Viergutz, who is back to work and looking forward to cross country skiing. "Each one in their own way helps you. They specialize in their own little field. They did a lot with me and for me."

Different techniques

In addition to practicing traditional physical therapy, Hands On Center's licensed professionals use muscle energy techniques, myofascial release, cranial-sacral therapy, acupressure, joint mobilization and temporal mandibular joint management to alleviate pain and realign the body. Their patients range in age from their teens to their 80s. Many suffer from chronic, complex problems and have been referred by agencies such as the University of

Michigan's Chronic Pain Clinic. Complaints range from neck and back pain to orthopedic injuries, headaches, work-related injuries and athletic injuries.

Hands On's well-appointed two-story facility at 470 Forest features private treatment rooms, whirlpools and a workout area with state-of-the-art exercise equipment.

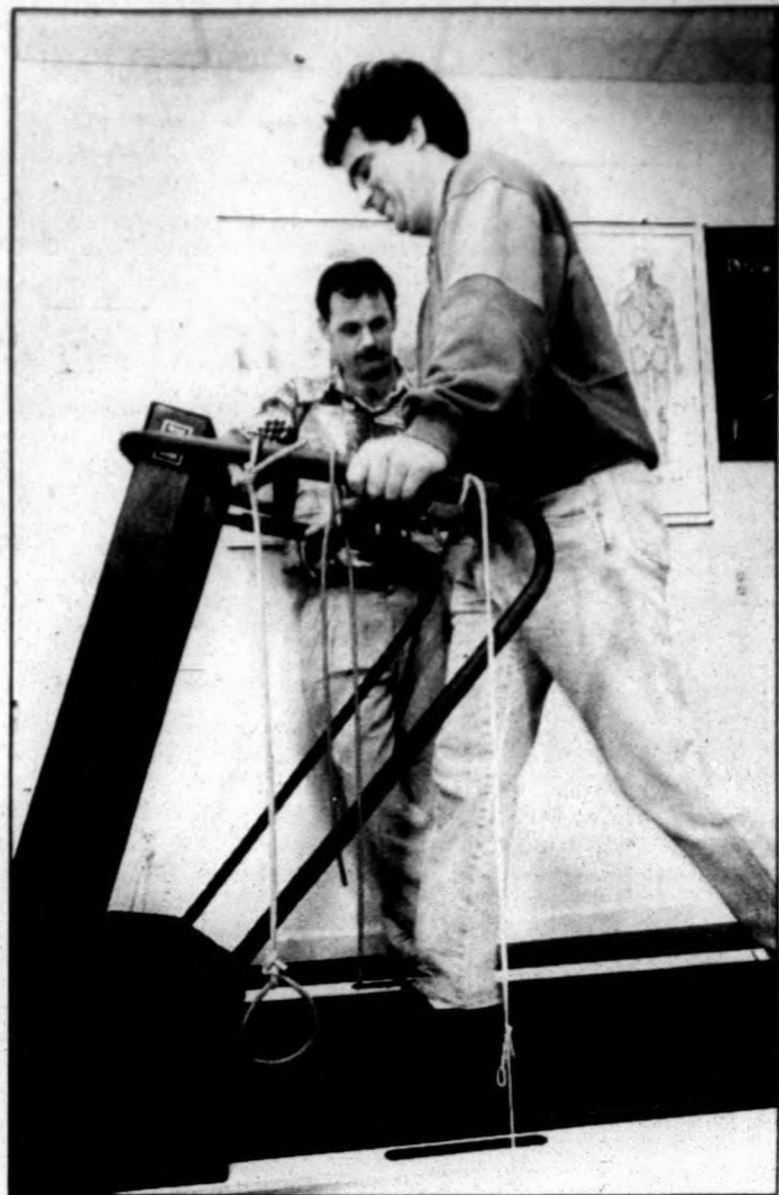
The owners are a husband-and-wife team of physical therapy aides — Barbara Bixler and Harvey Brooks.

Scottish native Aileen Kernohan, a registered nurse, is the center's administrator. "Normally, physical therapists are expected to see six or seven patients an hour," Kernohan said. "Here, it's a maximum of 10 patients per day. It's a real caring environment with a real warm atmosphere."

Among Hands On's staff are two natives of the Netherlands, a country whose therapists are known for their manual therapy skills.

Johan Comuth said his hands-

Hands On's well-appointed two-story facility at 470 Forest features private treatment rooms, whirlpools and a workout area with state-of-the-art exercise equipment. The owners are a husband-and-wife team of physical therapy aides — Barbara Bixler and Harvey Brooks.



Therapy: Therapist Mark Mijnsbergen helps Mark Montagano master the treadmill.

Muscle energy

Comuth utilizes muscle energy techniques to restore balance within muscles.

"If your spine is out of alignment, we can use certain muscles to get your spine back where it belongs," he said.

Therapists help patients stretch and contract muscles, creating "general relaxation and improvement in muscle length," said physical therapist Mark Mijnsbergen.

Physical therapy manipulation is more localized than chiropractic, Comuth said. "You feel where something is wrong and try to push it back, instead of using gross movements."

Mijnsbergen defines physical therapy as "the art of healing by means of manipulation on the body, not inside the body."

Techniques he uses include inter-ferential, or electrical, stimulus of the skin to lessen nerve and muscle pain.

Therapists also work with the fascia, the weblike sheath of connective tissue coating the muscles. "Myofascial release is a non-invasive technique that alleviates

pain, restrictions and thickening in the fascia that inhibit mobility, strength and energy flow," said Mijnsbergen.

Stretching techniques and tension on the skin promote increased muscle length and elasticity, he said.

Disharmony

Hands On's Victoria Devinney specializes in cranial-sacral therapy. "Pathology creates a change in the rhythm in the cranium bones of the skull. If there's disharmony in the system, it may be slower, faster, or asymmetrical," said Kernohan.

Cranial-sacral therapy uses a soft-touch technique to relieve restrictions throughout the body.

Acupressure, a technique based on acupuncture, uses pressure points on the body instead of

needles to alleviate pain and enhance circulation. The ancient Chinese technique allows a practitioner to detect weak areas in the body that can lead to disease, and detect surpluses or deficiencies in the body's energy flow, said Mijnsbergen.

Hands On's biofeedback specialist assesses muscle tension to enhance patients' awareness of problems with their working, standing, or driving postures that may be causing headaches, muscular pain or discomfort. "We try to use everything in one treatment. The more you can offer, the higher the chance is of a good result," said Mijnsbergen.

Visits cost between \$80 and \$120 and are covered by some insurance, including Blue Cross and Medicare. Patients need a physician's referral.



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Healing hands: Mark Mijnsbergen does physical therapy on Karen Hensley.

Educators aim to humanize large high school complex

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton High School principal Tom MacKenzie readily acknowledges that creating a quality education for every student at the Midwest's largest high school complex is extremely difficult.

At Plymouth-Canton Educational Park where enrollment is about 4,500, students are able to graduate without having acquired basic knowledge and learning skills, teachers say. CEP's hugeness alienates many students, and they sometimes fall through the cracks.

A humanized "School Within a School" (SWAS), that would be home to 500 students in ninth through 12th grades, is on the drawing board.

Teachers Cyndi Burnstein, Mary Beth Carroll and Jan Way presented the SWAS plan to school board members last week.

The school would feature team teaching, flexible scheduling, a multi-cultural and inter-disciplinary curriculum, parental involvement, high expectations and an atmosphere of community. Classes would be limited to 30 students. Participation would be voluntary for everyone.

Designed not for gifted students but for the general population, the proposed curriculum would include four years of math, science, English and social studies. The current requirement is for two years of math and two years of science. Students also would study geography and life skills. Time in the six-hour day would be available for at least two, possibly four years of foreign language, electives and physical education.

Teachers would teach one class outside SWAS, and students would be in SWAS for four hours a day.

"This may be a way to create a niche for kids who don't naturally gravitate to band, theater or sports. We also want to preserve access to diversity at the park," said Burnstein. "We want our

students to be part of CEP; to be part of clubs and activities, to ride the bus with other students and eat together. We don't want them to be isolated."

There would be no change in grading or the granting of credits. The program would start next year with ninth graders. A 10th grade would be added the following year, 11th grade the next, and finally a 12th grade. SWAS classrooms would be housed in one area, possibly at Salem High School.

Serving SWAS would be one administrator, one counselor, one special education teacher, one media specialist, one attendance person and one maintenance person.

"Getting to know these people on a daily basis would help build respect that would grow over four years," Way said. With team teaching, "we can provide a little more direction because we are seeing the same kids hour after hour," she added.

"I can't make 150 calls to parents, but I can make 30."

Carroll envisions SWAS as a hospitable place where teachers and students could get in touch during the summer and meet informally in small groups and for "Breakfasts of Champions" to honor academic achievement.

She also foresees SWAS taking field trips, performing community service and possibly publishing its own newspaper or yearbook.

To launch SWAS would cost an estimated \$160,000 over four years.

Enrollment in SWAS would be done through a lottery.

SWAS would seek no special treatment, but instead apply for grants and hold fund-raisers, Carroll said.

School board members were receptive.

"I'm perfectly willing to entertain this," said Dean Swartzweiler. "You may have 500

kids who want this."

School board president Roland Thomas asked for specifics on how physical education requirements would be met and computer skills taught. He also asked for a detailed four-year budget.

Parent Betty Bloch asked why innovations such as the Breakfasts of Champions aren't already part of life at CEP.

Chuck Portelli, president of the teachers' union, said class size is a big concern.

"Teachers want the class averages to be the same. If you do that, that will help alleviate some of the criticism."

Kevin McMahan, a sophomore and student senator at Canton High School, has mixed views on SWAS.

"I think team teaching is a really good idea. When you have four teachers throughout the day, it gives you perspective on what they want and how to do better on tests. It's a one-on-one situation, whereas if you have teachers separate all the time you have to learn what they expect and what kind of tests they give."

"I don't know about the School Within a School. If 120 kids go to school with each other and graduate together, they will know kids in their own class but they won't meet anyone. I have more friends now than I ever thought I would when I went to high school. It's the greatest thing. Meeting a lot more people allows you to become more socially active. I think that helps when you get out into the business world."

Having one counselor one administrator for SWAS would be a strength, McMahan said. "Canton has at least 500 kids in each graduating class. It kind of makes it tough for the area coordinators (administrators). They have to pull up records. They don't remember your name or what's going on."

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Practical joke: Because Downtown Development Authority member Bob Mundt joked about replacing two campaign signs stolen from his lawn with several more, some friends and city commission candidates late Tuesday, after the city election, decided to surprise him by filling his lawn. "There were 109," Mundt said, adding, "I just think it's a sign of the times."

Critics knock Engler plan

BY JILL HALPIN
SPECIAL WRITER

It was an emotion-filled two-hour meeting with state legislators and when it was over, the message to Lansing was clear: It's time to stop playing politics and get serious about the Michigan education system.

"Education is like an investment. If you don't put anything into it, you won't get anything out of it. I don't want to see the education system set up on what is popular at the time," said Mary Anne Murray, a Canton resident.

Murray was one of 50 area residents — parents, teachers, students and business owners alike — who gathered last week to air their views on Gov. John Engler's proposed school finance bill. The gathering Wednesday evening at Canton Township Hall was one of a series of open forums sponsored by State Rep. Deborah Whyman, R-Canton Township, to discuss the controversial bill. Also attending were State Rep. Jerry Vorva, R-Plymouth, and State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I'm here to find out about what they intend to do about inequities across the districts. Why aren't we going to be allowed to increase our millage like other districts?" asked Wanda Eichner of Canton.

But Whyman, vice chairwoman of the House Education Committee, believes that the proposed bill is a good starting point. "Gov. Engler's initiative gave us a good starting point. It's now time to shape it into a practical strategy that prepares our children for life in the 21st century," she said.

However, Murray is concerned that Michigan's education system is being used as a pawn in a serious political game.

"I am unhappy with a lot of things about the schools. But what the politicians are suggesting won't help. They are using this to get votes," said Murray, who has two children in the school district. She is concerned that policy makers will be swayed by narrow interest groups, particularly those clamoring for lower property taxes.

Westland resident Rosemary Chapman is also concerned about the proposed bill, which in its current form would reduce funding for adult and continuing education programs.

Chapman, a Plymouth-Canton Schools transportation employee, finished her GED last spring through the adult education program. She is attending additional classes through the program.

"I had been out of school for 30 years when I went back. Adult education provides a very valuable service to all members of the community," she said.

Her praise for the school's adult education program was echoed by another resident who tearfully told the group of returning to

school to finish her schooling through the adult education program.

Concerns about cuts in funding for adult and continuing education were widespread, and the hall was filled with people detailing their own experiences with the program.

Canton resident Dale Engel voiced his frustrations with the school finance bill. The owner of businesses in Taylor and Livonia, he believes that high taxes are forcing people to turn away from the state.

"I don't hear enough about attacking the high costs of running the school system. There are no significant changes in this bill, we are not spending less. We are just shifting the high costs around," he said.

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ship," Anulewicz said, as the city asks residents to rake leaves into the street for pickup. When this happens in the township, "That is a problem," he said. "I would encourage them not to put it out to the street, it can lead to a hazardous situation because leaves can clog sewers and catch basins and inlets."

"When they become plugged we have that portion of the street being inundated with water," Anulewicz said.

There will likely be changes in how leaves and other compostable material will be put out next year in the township. "We have been directed by WTUA (Western Townships Utilities Authority) and BFI that we will no longer be able to use plastic bags," he said, as the bags taken to compost sites are not compostable.

"Our concern is how that is going to affect our citizens," Anulewicz said.

lewis said. "You've got to make it as easy as possible for the citizens to take advantage of these programs."

Next year, township residents could be directed to put leaves in garbage cans, which are reusable.

In the city of Plymouth, leaf pickup starts in late October and runs through mid to late November, said city DPW director Paul Sincock. In the city, residents are asked to rake leaves to the curb for pickup with vacuums or claw devices.

"The week of Nov. 15 we hope to make our last pickups," Sincock said.

City leaves are stockpiled in the Wilcox Yard off of Hines Drive, then hauled to a composting site outside Plymouth.

Residents can include sticks or limbs in the collected leaves "as long as they're relatively small," Sincock said. "We probably pick

up between 5 and 6 thousand cubic yards of leaves each year."

"I think in the future there's going to be more emphasis on individual (homeowners) composting and mulching of leaves," he said. That's mainly because it will cost the city \$60,000 or more this fall to collect leaves.

Some city and township residents are already doing their own composting of leaves, as sale of leaf vacuums is growing, said Craig Saxton of Saxton's Garden Center in Plymouth.

"They're becoming more popular, we sell quite a few of those units," Saxton said. "There's a lot of options out there, and they don't necessarily have to spend a lot of money to get somewhere," he said.

Also growing in popularity are leaf blowers, ranging from the hand-held variety to walk-behind units, he said.

the business community, Pugh said organizers had to cope with some vandalism of hay bales, pumpkins and cornstalks placed around town to mark the event.

Hill noted that the worldwide Cable News Network reported on the event for two of its three years.

suggested that it might be fitting for the Plymouth Historical Society eventually to continue the event.

"Maybe somebody will want to pick it up and sponsor it," Pugh said. "It would be great. But my gut tells me it's probably gone."

Besides a lack of support from

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said. "It's definitely something that needs to be taken a look at again; it was a very successful way to start the celebration of the holiday season," he added.

"I think the unique thing about it was it was totally a Plymouth celebration and the participation from the community groups was

just an amazing thing, all the way from the high schools to the American Indian displays," Guile said.

In the future, he said, "I'm almost positive we'll be able to do something."

Guile said a committee of five could take on the celebration. Hill

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Proposals must be received by 4:30 PM, December 3, 1993. Interested parties are invited to contact Marion Belding, Court Administrator for further information 313/459-4740 or to visit the Court building located at 660 Plymouth Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.
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Public Hearings will be held on the following items:
NR-93-13- 231 PLYMOUTH ROAD APPLYING FOR A USED CAR DEALERSHIP LICENSE ZONED - B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: CLYDE & LARRY BROWN
NR-93-14- 676 PENNIMAN APARTMENTS, PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT ZONED - B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS APPLICANT: MARCELLO & SILVIO BUILDING CO.
NR-93-16- 774 N. SHELDON CHANGE OF USE-SITE PLAN REVIEW ZONED - R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL APPLICANT: PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL
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Legislators massage money for area school allotments

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Usually, money bills are simple for state legislators to deal with. Just split the difference, give everyone something, cut deals 'til you get a majority, then go home.

Not so with next year's school aid bill in the Michigan Senate. All sorts of rock-solid principles are involved — subsidies to church-related schools, "reform" measures, tax bills.

"It's a very partisan bill," complained Democratic Sen. Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills.

"We've added \$800 million to the bill. We're adding costs like they're going out of style," complained Sen. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, appropriations chair.

The school aid bill — which senators will continue debating this week — will be a landmark law. For the first time in modern history, state government will bear most of the \$9-billion cost of public schools. And lawmakers are working on it 11 months in advance of the date it takes effect — instead of ramming it through at the last possible minute.

What happens may set precedents. Four issues were debated recently.

'Subsidies' fight

Hottest issue was what Democrats called "siphoning" — allowing students in a parochial school to take a course like physics or gym in public schools.

"It's a subsidy of a private school," said Faxon, arguing pa-

rochial students would take courses with the most expensive equipment. "It would be advantageous for non-public schools to locate in public school district facilities so they can use them for free."

"It really is a subsidy to let private education slide in on the expensive classes," agreed Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor.

"It's a solid part of the Republican agenda — the destruction of public schools," said Virgil Smith, D-Detroit. He called GOP plans for vouchers, choice and charter schools part of the "sleight-of-hand trick of siphoning."

To Republicans, it was simple justice — continuing the practice of letting non-public students use facilities their parents helped pay for.

DiNello's amendment was adopted 23-7, with eight not voting. Among area senators, Faxon voted no.

Opting out of sex ed

The Senate also adopted DiNello's amendment to let parents and guardians "opt out" of sex education for their children. DiNello said it was necessary for "parental rights and parental control."

Faxon deplored it. "Children are required to be educated on how not to get communicable diseases like AIDS," he said, arguing the amendment allowed parents deliberately to choose ignorance.

DiNello's amendment was passed 15-12 with 10 abstaining in an unrecorded vote.

No tie to taxes

Democrats lost their effort to tie-bar the school aid bill to voter approval next Feb. 8 of a constitutional amendment that would, among other things, hike the 4-percent sales tax to 6 percent. In a tie-bar, both measures must be adopted for either to take effect.

"Reject this," said Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron, the Senate's school-aid guru. "If it (the ballot proposal) fails, I don't want to have the state school aid bill tied up," he said.

Retorted Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Lansing: "It's absolutely critical that we tie this together as a package."

"Somewhere down the line," Faxon told DeGrow, "you (Republicans) are going to ask for our support (it takes a two-thirds vote of each chamber to put a proposal on the ballot). The school districts I represent do less well under this bill (than in the past). Why should anyone vote to raise taxes for a formula as flawed as this?"

The Democratic tie-bar was rejected as 21 Republicans overwhelmed 13 Democrats and Republican Fred Dillingham of Fowlerville.

'Floor' raised

On a vote that split the parties, the Senate raised the per-pupil foundation grant — the so-called "floor" for the poorest districts — to \$4,800 from \$4,500.

The amendment was sponsored by the state's three northernmost senators.

Hospice seeks local volunteers

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The hospice is looking for the following types of volunteers.

■ Patient care volunteers who help patients by running errands and lending support. With additional training, volunteers may perform simple health care tasks like giving baths.

■ On-call volunteers are called whenever a patient or family needs their services. Services include driving, barbering, hair-dressing, lawn care, snow shovel-

ing and simple home maintenance.

■ Office volunteers provide clerical support. Volunteers with computer skills who are available three to four hours a week are in great demand.

Anyone over the age of 16 is welcome to volunteer. Volunteers are asked to work at least two hours a week for at least a year. Call 559-9209.

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High achievers

YWCA honors area women

State Rep. Lyn Banks and Marcia Anderson, founder and president of Personalized Nursing Corp. in Detroit and LIGHT House Corp. in Plymouth, were among those honored at the YWCA of Western Wayne County's annual Women of Achievement luncheon last Friday.

Banks, R-Redford, was honored in the government and law category; Anderson in business and industry.

"State Rep. Banks has been instrumental in bringing funding for child-related causes," said YWCA's Corinne Vincent who organized the awards project.

Banks, whose district includes part of Livonia, is a member of the House Policy Committee and chairs the House Child Care Task Force. She is a strong supporter of the DARE program and introduced the BABES program to this area.

"BABES is for kids in child-care centers and it teaches self-esteem," Banks said. "It's not enough to just tell them to say no to drugs. It takes a lot of inner strength."

Banks has published six booklets on child care and started the annual Michigan Child Care Challenge.

"A lot of people think helping the very young is a nice idea, but other issues, like taxes and school funding, are sexier and have higher visibility," she said. "Working for young children is something you peck away at. You have to be satisfied with very small successes."

Anderson, the first person to earn a Ph.D. in nursing from the University of Michigan and a Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, was honored for her innovative work with chemically addicted men and women.

"I'm really excited about this," Anderson said. "I am thrilled that the community recognizes the good work my colleagues and I are doing."

Personalized Nursing Corp. (1983) and LIGHT House (1990) were founded with a unique approach to the treatment of the chemically dependent.

"Basically, we believe that addiction is the dark side of creat-

ivity and we try to get these highly creative people back on their creative paths," Anderson said. "We really do value people here and we help them do in life what they were put here to do. What we are doing is nursing outside the medical system. We are using nursing to create a healing environment."

Other women honored as part of the awards program included:

■ Education: Callie Hester, retired Inkster public school administrator and community advocate.

■ Community volunteer service: Lynda Baker, consultant for the Wayne County Public Health Department.

■ Teen achievement: DeAdre Wynell Dawkins, Inkster High School senior.

■ Arts and communication: Jackie Kaiser, Cablevision Industries, Dearborn.

The awards are given to women who, "demonstrate qualities of outstanding leadership and excellence in both their professional and personal endeavors for the



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Achievers: Attending last week's YWCA luncheon were (front row from left) Anne Doyle of Ford Motor Co., luncheon speaker; Callie Hester, retired Inkster public school administrator and community advocate; Lynda E. Baker, consultant for the Wayne County Public Health Department and state Rep. Lyn Banks. Also honored were (back from left) Elizabeth Johnson, a Plymouth attorney, and Jacqueline Kaiser, of Cablevision Industries in Dearborn.

betterment of western Wayne County."

Among those nominated were Joan Morrison of Garden City and Unisys Corp. in Plymouth

(business and industry), Elizabeth Johnson of Plymouth and Partners in Education (government and law), Judge Karen Khalil, 17th District Court in

Redford Township (government and law), Arlene Funke of Redford (community service) and Julie Paddison of Livonia (community service).

Jacobson's from page 6A

new headquarters at the nearby Briarwood Mall with great success.

Some feared the Birmingham stores would be next to relocate. When asked if Jacobson's might move out of Birmingham and into the announced Somerset North Collection in Troy with Nordstrom and Hudson's, Rosenfeld had this to say:

"We're always looking at every new vehicle, new format, new situation. But we have a lot of value in our Birmingham location. (Jacobson's owns these buildings.) We're very committed to downtown Birmingham."

Rosenfeld said the company will be "tweaking our ad stance. We're looking at how we select media for advertising. We'll be trying some new approaches."

He also said the East Lansing and Birmingham stores will be updated and several others will get new lighting and display fixturing.

As for the recent decision to get out of the furniture business, Rosenfeld said those employees will be offered other jobs in the company. Meanwhile, the East Lansing furniture store will be sold, the Birmingham store will be used for other classifications of merchandise, and the Livonia store will see an expanded men's sportswear division. The cosmetic, fashion accessory, decorative accessory and artwork departments will be also expanded

within these stores.

Will Jackson-based Jacobson's remain a family business? Rosenfeld, the father of three, just laughed.

"It's hard to tell," he said. "But I will say that it's a terrific business. I just read something by Bob Sakowitz, who wrote that in the retail business, you really have the chance to be a Renaissance man. You enjoy personal dealings with a lot of different concepts, businesses and people. There's a variety of ideas and cultures. It's never dull."

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class about the raising your hand rule.

Last month, at the request of customers, Jacobson's premiered "The Magic of Manners," a complimentary program for kids 5-8 years old. The response for reservations was overwhelming and the classes booked through one year within weeks.

Magic of Manners joins New Dimensions, a four-week grooming and fitness program for girls 10-13 years old, and the venerable Teen Board, a program where high school boys and girls have

learned merchandising and volunteered their help during promotions for the past 25 years.

"We are thrilled with the response to the manners program for children," said Linda Gundersen, promotions manager at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia. "The program will be offered again in February and then sometime in the spring. It's an hour-long on Saturday mornings for five weeks. The program was cre-

ated by our corporate staff and they really did a great job."

After graduating from the program in a ceremony where they must set a correct table for mom, dad or grandma, the children will have learned contemporary rules for being polite when a friend comes over, when they answer the telephone, when they meet new people. Practice games are played at each session.

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ART ON THE EDGE



Wildly flashy: Fantasy is the name of the game for Raphael when it comes to designing fashions from hair.

He fashions hot looks to spice nights

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN
SPECIAL WRITER

The medium is hair, the style, fantasy. Raphael weaves both of these artistic elements into fashion designs for the flamboyant.

It all comes quite naturally to him because he works with hair all day long. By day he styles hair in his shop, Raphael's of West Bloomfield. At night his fantasies take shape to dress daring, fashion conscious femmes.

Braided creations with fringed shoulder pads, voluminous satin-like drapings all crafted from hair, these brash spicy not-for-everyone fashions shout mischief. Wear any one of Raphael's designs, then just try to remain anonymous.

"I fantasize all the time. I like unusual things, exotic and take it further beyond what anyone else would," said the young designer in an interview at the salon which first opened in 1985.

"It's an unusual idea, priceless. You invent new material, a museum piece, for someone to stop traffic."

What's hot on the fashion scene this fall? What's in vogue and up-to-the-minute? Long skirts, short hair, vibrant red lipstick? Well maybe, but for sure these dresses made from hair.

If you're looking for something a little different in a wedding dress or simply don't want to look like anyone else, Raphael's hair wear will make you stand out in any crowd.

Using tangle-free processed hair, Raphael literally hand crafts the material with which he will shape the dresses into woven and spiked designs.

He's very hush-hush however about where he purchases the hair, saying shorn tresses from the clientele seen in his shop don't meet length requirement necessary for the fantasy apparel.

Raphael's idea for the fantasy fashions evolved rather naturally 12 years ago while creating fantasy hair designs for evening wear.

"I cut hair everyday. The fantasy is my hobby. I was doing basket weave and jewelry to match the hairdos. The hair moved down from there," Raphael said.

Producing his own line of hair and skin products provides Raphael with the binding to hold the dresses together.

Fashioned in sections, Raphael's apparel must be stored flat in boxes. Hanging them in a closet would cause the weave to loosen and separate.

Raphael has drawn since he was a little boy. Back home in the Middle East, he began cutting hair at age 12, by 14 he had his own shop. Today when he sketches it's to design fashions with an eye to the future.

Everytime I create something, I get excited about it. So I like to create something better and better all the time."

The release date for Raphael's new perfume, "Giving," has been targeted to arrive just in time for holiday gift giving.

Raphael will donate \$5 from each purchase made to St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

"I wanted something that smelled clean like giving," he said of the new scent.

Coincidentally, Raphael showed his fantasy fashions for the first time in public at a fund-raiser in late October for St. Mary Hospital. Since then he's showed the apparel at a hair convention in Memphis.

"He makes hair an art, the fantasy hair and clothing," said Carol Cassie of Livonia who produced the "Hollywood Nights" event which raised \$70,000 for the hospital.

"They're fabulous, not within the format of everyday fashions. You know it's a fantasy."



Concrete Blonde has its 'Moon'

Concrete Blonde decided to take its time with the recording of its new album "Mexican Moon." The result is a diverse sound but not one that they take on the road with them.

BY CHRISTINA FUOCO
STAFF WRITER

The last time Concrete Blonde was in town, lead singer Johnette Napolitano learned a hard lesson about the Detroit Pistons.

In introducing the Jimi Hendrix song "Castles in the Sand," Napolitano talked about a good-looking Piston she met named "Joey" while working out at The Palace of Auburn Hills' gym. The audience responded by chanting "Duuuuumars." Napolitano, unfamiliar with the tradition, chided the audience for booing.

Frustrated, she went into the song.

A year later, she's happy to hear that Pistons' fans aren't as nasty to their own players as they are to others.

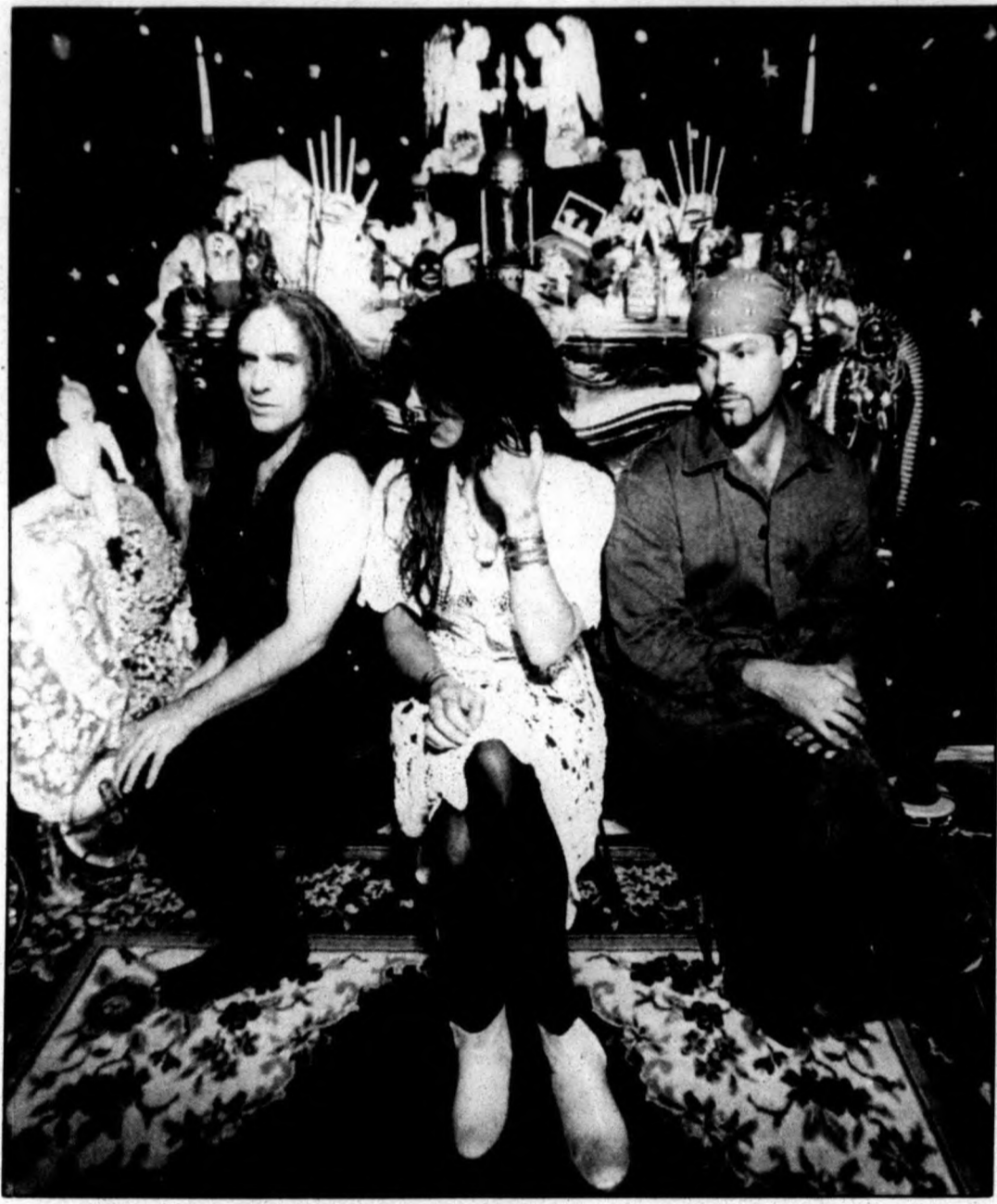
"I was freaked out; I couldn't figure out why they were booing him," a hoarse Napolitano said laughing hysterically. "That completely flipped me out. Thank god that whole mystery's solved."

It was good comic relief for Napolitano who at the time was laid up in a hotel room suffering from a long bout with the flu. Although she was too ill to go to sound check, she's more than willing to talk about her new record "Mexican Moon" and her own remedies for a cold.

"I had yesterday off and all I did was lay around and eat soup. I just rest until I go on, take a shot of Tequila. The best remedy is Tabasco sauce. I'm taking some right now," she said without so much of a pause.

She may have been ill but it barely quieted her trademark powerful voice. During soundchecks her voice fills empty venues like Pine Knob Music Theatre. Critics and fans adore Napolitano for her loud yet sultry voice in songs like "Walking in London" and "Joey." Sometimes her bandmates aren't too fond of it.

"There's a down side; I happen to have a naturally loud voice. It's bad if I'm too close to someone in the hotel, they can hear me all the way down the hallway. Sometimes Jim (Mankey, guitarist) will say, 'I heard you talking on the phone last night.



Back again: Concrete Blonde members Jim Mankey, Johnette Napolitano and Harry Rushakoff are back in the metropolitan area to play at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Nov. 10.

"I couldn't sleep." It's like Foghorn Leghorn or something," Napolitano said.

This time around, Concrete Blonde is filling the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor to promote the self-produced Spanish-themed "Mexican Moon." The recording of the album, their first for Capitol Records, marks the first time Concrete Blonde took their time with the process. They chose cheaper studios to work in so they were able to record at a slower pace. Napolitano said the vigorous schedule of recording an album, touring, then recording the next album and touring, was

wearing on the band.

"We felt like we deserved to take a little bit of time with this one," she said.

Concrete Blonde — which also includes drummer Harry Rushakoff — widened its sound as well. Bassist/singer Napolitano picked up the guitar for a few songs and played piano on others. For "Mexican Moon" she didn't feel she had to limit herself to what she could do live.

"When you're young, you want to capture that live feel of the band (on record). Now it's two different mediums. I didn't censor myself in that

way," she said. "We wanted to savor the process... we didn't chose from a certain palette of colors."

As a result, Napolitano is happier with this album than she has been with others.

"We pushed ourselves harder than anybody's pushed us before. We spent the better part of the year working on it and there's nothing I want to correct or change."

Concrete Blonde with special guests the Oblivious perform at the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor on Wednesday, Nov. 10. Tickets are \$17.50. For more information, call 668-8397 or 645-6666.

Native look:

Jay Kay, lead singer of Jamiroquai, uses the American Indian's medicine man as a trademark. He brings his acid jazz sound and a nine-piece band to Industry on Wednesday, Nov. 10.



Jamiroquai: Band that's no Wonder

Jason Kay, lead singer of the English acid jazz phenom Jamiroquai, has battled endless vocal comparisons to Stevie Wonder since the release of his debut album "Emergency on Planet Earth."

Although flattering, it's one that Kay disagrees with.

"That's an insult to the man; it's like saying two plus two equals five," Kay said.

The outspoken Kay wants it made clear that the comparisons didn't begin with him. It was the media.

"It's not like when I hear Stevie I sing it back to myself and say, 'God, I've got to get it closer.'"

Earlier this year, he found himself face-to-face with his Motown influences. In what Kay calls a bizarre contest, an English radio station chose a lucky listener to fly to Detroit with Kay to visit the Motown Museum in April.

"It was wild, well, not that wild. We were on the 14th floor of the Westin, or wherever we were; we met up with George Clinton's keyboardist and he took us around," Kay said. "We went to the Motown Museum and ate soul food. It was kind of good."

Good, but depressing. Kay now wishes he could use the same recording techniques that his idols used.

"It was amazing to be in that little room with that little eight track. I'd rather go on that eight track. It definitely would get better sound than what we're using."

According to the British and U.S. press, Jamiroquai's sound is fine. His band's album "Emergency on Planet Earth" has been an unexpected hit in the United Kingdom. In the United

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Monday, Nov. 8

MARY BLACK
Rackham Auditorium, 915 E. Washington Street, Ann Arbor (Insh songwriter)
763-7KTS

Tuesday, Nov. 9

LOS LOBOS
The Majestic, 4140 Woodward, Detroit.
(CANCELLED)
833-9700

GATEMOUTH BROWN
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.
(blues)
846-1920

BREECH
Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor.
(acoustic rock)
996-8555

SISTERS OF MERCY VIDEO APPRECIATION NIGHT
3-D, 1815 N. Main St., Royal Oak. (gothic

IN CONCERT

(rock)
589-3344

FRANK ALLISON
Rick's, 611 Church St., Ann Arbor.
996-2747

Wednesday, Nov. 10

CONCRETE BLONDE
With The Oblivious at Michigan Theatre,
603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. (alternative rock)
99-7KTS

JAMIROQUAI
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. (funky
southern pop)
334-1999

VIOLENT FEMMES
Royal Oak Music Theatre, Royal Oak. (alter-

native rock)
645-6666

DAN HICKS
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.
(blues)
846-1920

JOE AND THE CREATURES
With Peter Moss and The Fungie at Blind
Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. Bene-
fits Rainforest Action Movement. (rock)
996-8555

Thursday, Nov. 11

NEIL DIAMOND
Live in the round at The Palace of Auburn
Hills, I-75 and Lapeer Road, Auburn Hills.
(song)
377-8200

With Green Apple Quick Step at The Blind
Pig, 206-208 S. First St., Ann Arbor. (alter-
native rock)
996-8555

JENOVA WAITRESSES
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. (alternative
rock)
832-2355

CHRIS DUARTE
Sully's, 4756 Greenfield Road, Dearborn.
(blues)
846-1920

BLACK WATER STATION
Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. (rock)
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CHRISTMAS FOR THE KIDS
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LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Street Scene next week:

- Mark Gallo's report on The Charm Farm,
- John Monaghan's look at the latest in alternative movies.
- Some good Street Sense from Barbara Schiff.

Repression returns in 'Remains'

BY JOHN MONAGHAN
SPECIAL WRITER

MOVIES

That kiss on the wrist in "The Age of Innocence" is going to seem pretty steamy compared to "The Remains of the Day," where Anthony Hopkins' repressed butler gets little more than a handshake after loving housekeeper Emma Thompson for nearly 30 years.

Not to say that the drama, based on a novel by Kazuo Ishiguro and playing jointly at the Maple and Main theatres, is anything but wonderful. This very genteel, subtle, and literary film is more puregold from the filmmaking team that brought us the popular "Room with a View" and "Howard's End."

Fans of the latter film have been hungry to see Oscar winners Thompson and Hopkins reunited in roles that put them in the forefront. He plays the meticulous Stevens, a true "gentleman's gentleman" on an English estate in the 1930s, who softens slightly in the presence of the equally competent, but also warm, housekeeper Ms. Kenton.

They wrangle at first. She speaks her mind when it comes to Stevens' father, a butler all his

life who now works at Darlington Hall. Well beyond his years of useless service, he makes mistakes that Ms. Kenton doesn't want to see repeated - for the old man's sake as well as the estate's.

After all, Darlington Hall has lately been the sight of major political events, with Lord Darlington urging English diplomats to accept Germany's military buildup. He invites high-ranking Nazis to lavish parties, full of speeches about Hitler's desire for peace, a gesture that will later brand Darlington a traitor.

Even years later, the ever-loyal Stevens believes that Darlington was a noble man, a gentleman, and only misled by his own desire for peace. The movie backs up this sentiment but also leads you to believe that Stevens, educated solely in the proper placement of a table setting, would have been loyal in the service of Hitler himself.

A wonderful scene toward the end finds Stevens in a country pub, where the locals assume that because of his manners and talk,

the butler must be a wealthy gentleman. He doesn't refute it, instead reluctantly offering that he does indeed know Winston Churchill, though he fails to mention in what capacity.

The village doctor, however, sees right through him. He adds to the butler's doubts about what was going on in the house before the war and what his obligation was to stop it - or at least have some opinions on the matter.

Producer Ishmail Merchant and director James Ivory are well-known for creating sumptuous films on limited budgets and "The Remains of the Day" is no exception. There is exquisite period detail in the spotless yet comfortably lived-in Darlington Hall, contrasted by the utilitarian servants' quarters.

Most of the action takes place here, except for Stevens' journey in the late 1950s to meet with Ms. Kenton in the hopes that she'll return to her former position. The symbolic car journey allows him to recall the glory days of Darlington Hall, where he now serves a new master.

Which brings us to Christopher Reeve, the pleasant looking but hopelessly dull actor who plays an

American representative in "The Remains of the Day." He makes a lofty speech about the well-meaning amateur politics of the English elite and prophetically suggests that this will drag Europe and America fully into war.

Later, almost as a reward for his wisdom, he will own Darlington Hall, chucking some of the formality by placing a ping pong table in the dining room. Sadly Reeve, even after all the experience he's gained on Broadway since his "Superman" debut, still hasn't developed into much of an actor.

He looks especially shabby next to the two leads, true professionals and arguably the best and most effortlessly classical film actors working today. More than its sometimes sappy story of loyal service and repressed love, "The Remains of the Day" is a celebration of flawless acting.

If you have a comment for John Monaghan, call him at 953-2047, mailbox number 1866, on a Touch-Tone phone, or write him care of Street Scene, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150.

SCREEN SCENE

A sampling of what's playing at alternative movie theaters across metro Detroit as reviewed by John Monaghan.

DETROIT FILM THEATRE
Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Call 833-2323 for information. (\$5; \$4 students)

"Guelwaar" (Senegal - 1992). 7, 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12-13; 4, 7 p.m. Nov. 14. Set in contemporary Africa, the story revolves around the disappearance of a political activist, philanthropist, and pillar of the local Christian community. The latest from director Ousmane Sembene.

MAIN ART THEATRE
118 N. Main Street at 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Call 542-0180 for showtimes. Titles listed run at least through next Thursday. (\$6.50; \$3 twilight)

"Short Cuts" (USA - 1993). Robert Altman has taken some eight short stories by Raymond Carver and woven them together into an ambitious three-hour film. Too bad these people, played by Tom Waits, Lily

Tomlin, and Tim Robbins just to name a few, aren't all that interesting.

"Remains of the Day" (Britain - 1993). Emma Thompson and Anthony Hopkins, the stars of "Howards End," are reunited in this latest Merchant/Ivory production about a loyal butler and the housekeeper he secretly loves.

"Baraka" (USA - 1993). A global journey which swoops and soars across 24 countries, backed by an evocative musical score.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE
22918 Woodward at Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for more information. (\$3)

"Bullwinkle and Friends: A Tribute to Jay Ward." 8 p.m. Nov. 11. Cartoon crazyman Jay Ward created the moronic moose and squirrel, but he also was responsible for George of the Jungle, Superchicken, Dudley DoRight, Mr. Peabody and Sherman, as well as Fractured Flickers. All will be shown, along with vintage kids' commercials for toys and cereal.

Jamiroquai from page 8A

States, however, his band's slow to catch on.

Susan Schwedler, manager of Royal Oak's Repeat the Beat record store, had a few reasons why.

"It's not crap, to tell you the truth. Most of the things that get big have a bland bit to them. It sells head over fist. Also, with Jamiroquai, you can't put that anywhere, it has pop, R&B and jazz aspects to it. It's hard to say his name. This CD is actually talent," she said.

Aside from that, the socially conscious lyrics share Kay's reverence for the earth and the spirit of the Iroquois - hence the medicine man "shadow" in every available photo of Kay. Kay said that he wasn't about to compromise his beliefs and write about love or something to sell more records.

"A lot of things annoy me... I

'They (Sony) know how to play the game. I wanted no compromises. They wanted a producer for the album. We wanted to do it ourselves, thank you very much.'

Jay Kay
lead singer for Jamiroquai

find it difficult to write about anything else."

"I think it all relates from the lose Native American connection to the medicine man. There's so much crap... it's because we have government running things."

To help promote the album, Repeat The Beat and Columbia Records (Jamiroquai's label) hosted Greenpeace in the store last Saturday. In exchange for recyclable materials, participants received a CD single of "When You Gonna Learn." Those who bought the album, received two

tickets to Jamiroquai's show this Wednesday at Industry in Pontiac.

The album, "Emergency on Planet Earth," is Jamiroquai's first of eight he signed to do for Sony Music - a contract deal unheard of for a previously unknown act.

"They're smart cookies," Kay said with a laugh.

For the album, he recruited extras like the Brand New Heavies' Simon Bartholomew and Andrew Levy. Reminiscent of the Heavies, he lays his poignant lyrics on top of horn-flavored jazz/soul base.

"I feel confident with what I do... We're a bunch of white guys doing the stuff we like. People watch that and wonder who the hell we are. We're just doing what we like."

Jamiroquai will perform Wednesday, Nov. 10, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Must be 18 or older to enter. Doors open at 8 p.m. There is no opening band. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance. For more information, call 334-1999.

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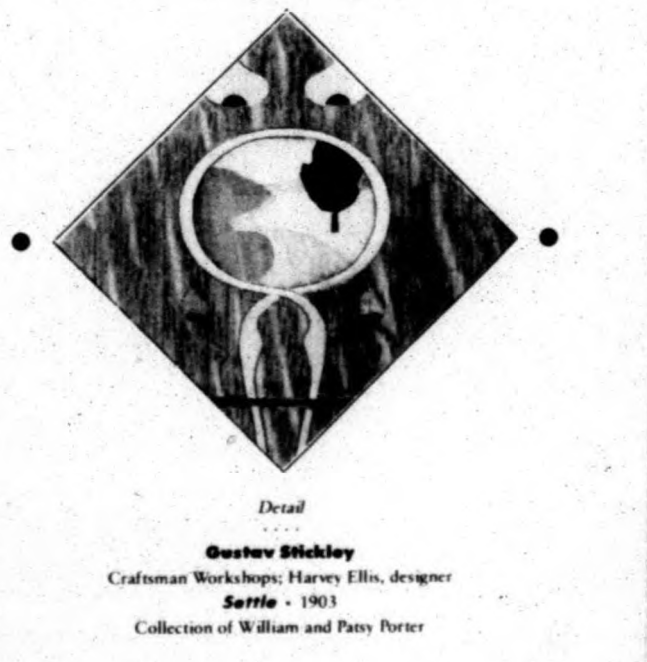
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POINTS OF VIEW

Suggestion could result in school mayhem

Beavis and Butthead may stand for senseless violence on television, but in Michigan government, they represent the senseless mayhem of Gov. John Engler and some of his juvenile acting legislators. When it comes to education, most of them just don't know which end is up.

Take for instance the comment made by Plymouth State Rep. Jerry Vorva to Richard Wilson, executive director of the In-Formula School District caucus. Mr. Vorva didn't like Mr. Wilson's statement about charter schools; so, the "Dennis the Menace" of the Legislature attempted to downplay Mr. Wilson's opinion by saying, "Sir, you are the south end of a horse running north."

Such playground name calling. But then again, what else should the citizens expect? For such behavior has been modeled for the legislators by Engler, who has called the educational es-

tablishment everything from a "gulag" (Siberian prison camp) to the "Berlin Wall." (Public schools are really an oasis in a desert currently overrun with destructive, predatory, "political" locusts.)

Vorva went on to say that the governor's proposed charter schools should be able to hire non-certified teachers, including individuals such as himself. He listed his own following credentials: graduating from college with honors, 10 years as a police officer, a production scheduler, a real estate salesman and member of the Plymouth City Commission.

After reflecting on this resume, I'm still trying to decide what these experiences might qualify Mr. Vorva to teach — ancient history? Physics? Calculus? English literature? Computers?

Am I missing something here? We now have certified auto mechanics in Michigan to work on our cars, but the



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governor and legislators propose uncertified teachers to instruct the people behind the wheel. . . Hmmm.

The bottom line, Mr. Vorva, is that if you think you have something to offer the children of this state, as a teacher, please show us what you can do. Call Plymouth Salem or Canton High and offer to come in and teach a few classes

for a day.

An ideal time to do this would be American Education Week, Nov. 14-20. This would be a golden opportunity for you to experience firsthand what you've been missing by being so far removed from education up there in Lansing. Better yet, ask all the legislators to join you in their respective districts. We'll call it "Michigan, Get Up Off Your Buttocks Day."

You also stated, "We are not going to listen to people like you who say things won't get better unless we get more . . . money."

That's precisely what's wrong with the current muddle occurring in Lansing. Most of you are refusing to listen to the very people who work within the educational field. We are not "butt-in-skis." We are the experts who have invested our hearts, our souls, our careers and considerable time, trying to meet the challenges of education in a

changing society. We will not be shut out — we will be heard.

All elected officials are supposed to be listening to what their constituents have to say; all their constituents, no ifs, ands, or buts.

To paraphrase what Voltaire said: I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it. Remember, a public office is a public trust not a public truss.

Tell the governor and all the other legislators to visit our schools during American Education Week, Nov. 14-20, to see first hand all the great things that are happening in our schools.

Remind them, too, that they can expect us to be royal pains in the derriere, until they listen to what we have to say.

Martha A. Trafford is a Canton resident and a teacher in the Livonia public school system.

This education model stresses mastery of subjects

QUESTION: Outcome Based Education seems to be a hot issue in many states across the country, according to newspaper accounts. Is this something new? How does it differ from what has been going on in schools?

ANSWER: In theory, the Outcome Based Education (OBE) movement is very sound. An OBE curriculum basically states specific measurable learned outcomes in all subject areas, outcomes that a child is expected to master. Those who promote the theory believe education can no longer rely on the concept of a child's education being based solely on "time spent in class or school" (e.g., two years of math completed, three years of social studies.)

The model OBE program does not rely on typical symbols, such as S (Satisfactory), AA (above average) or NI (Needs Improvement) in the elementary grades (ABCDE) in high school.

An authentic Outcome Based program will have a testing (assessment) program that is aligned to the district's stated outcomes in each subject area. It measures whether or not a child has mastered a specific skill or objective, such as subtracting mixed fractions. The child is usually expected to answer correctly three of four questions for mastery of the objective.

Outcome Based Educators would say the S (Satisfactory) on our historical report card (above) doesn't identify the specific skills the child missed under math concepts. However, an NM (Not Mastered) on the OBE report card (above) after a specific math skill immediately tells the teacher, the principal and the parent that this child can't subtract mixed fractions.

A classic OBE report card would list every skill in the content (subject) area and consider mastery of a skill only when a child answers at least three of four questions measuring a particular



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skill. Gov. Engler, of course, was moving into the mastery learning concept (OBE) when he announced that high school students will pass an essential (used to be called basic) skills state proficiency test in 1997 or not graduate. Frankly, I see nothing wrong with a state proficiency test. And if teachers think I'm laying it on them, they are wrong. When those moms and dads who have dumped their kids on the

system find out that their kid isn't going to graduate, let's hope they show up for a teacher/parent conference and pay attention for a change.

Educational leaders have different opinions on OBE. A nationally known friend of mine, Dr. Bill Spady, director of the International Center for Outcome Based Education says, "A unit of credit has nothing to do with what a child has absorbed or can demonstrate. With different outcomes expected in different classes and different standards in different buildings and in different districts, too many children graduate without the skills they need. And this is true!"

Conversely, Dr. Michael Apple, professor of education at the University of Wisconsin says, "While Outcome Based Education has some good points, I am deeply worried about its hidden dangers."

"We're at a time when the conservative agenda is very powerful in educa-

tion. More and more schools are being treated like factories where "inputs and output" are measured against each other.

So here we go again. Educators never seem to be able to agree! Dr. Spady wants measured outcomes while the warm, kindly professor, Dr. Apple, wants the Gestalt theory in place, that is, looking at person in totality and not only as a learner but a social, psychological human being with other needs.

In any case, Michigan educators, like it or not, are being forced into a quasi Outcome Based Education model by Engler's graduation proficiency test. Let's give it a try. What have we got to lose!

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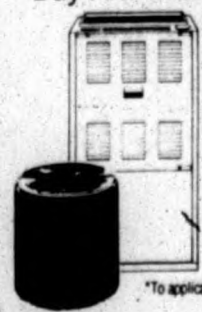
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OBITUARIES

KENNETH M. EDGE

Services for Kenneth M. Edge, 44, of New Boston, Mich. were Thursday, Nov. 4, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Milford Memorial Cemetery, Milford Township.

He was born Jan. 22, 1949, in Detroit. He died Sunday, Oct. 31, in New Boston. He was employed as a commercial painter.

He is survived by four brothers, Alan W. Edge of Northville, Jon S. Edge of Northville, David K. Edge of Livonia and Joel D. Edge of Ann Arbor; one sister, Dr. Judith M. Edge of Plymouth; three nieces and one nephew; and his mother, Emma P. Edge of New Boston.

The Rev. Bruce A. Campbell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Anti Cruelty Association, 13569 Joseph Campau, Detroit, Mich. 48212.

MARY FARRELL

Services for Mary Farrell, 88, of Deerfield Township, Mich. were Friday, Nov. 5, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Brownstown Township.

She was born Dec. 2, 1904, in Ireland. She died Monday, Nov. 1, in Pontiac. She was a homemaker. She came to the Fenton community three years ago from Southgate. She was a member of Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Detroit.

She is survived by three sons, Jerry Farrell of Fenton, formerly

of Plymouth, Jack Farrell of Southgate and Edward Farrell of Livonia; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Ed Farrell officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Holy Redeemer Athletic Program, 1721 Junction Ave., Detroit, Mich. 48209. Arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home.

LEONARD W. FORRESTER

Services for Leonard W. Forrester, 75, of Plymouth were Friday, Nov. 5, at Roberts Funeral. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Ocala, Fla.

He was born April 22, 1918, in Obion County, Tenn. He died Saturday, Oct. 30, in Westland. He came to the Plymouth community in 1943 from Tennessee. He was also a resident of Ocala since 1974. He worked for the Packaging Corp. in Plymouth for 22 years. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church of Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife, Mary E. Forrester of Plymouth and Ocala; two sons, Robert Forrester of Ypsilanti and Donald Forrester of Plymouth; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ima Watson of Arizona and Birdie Brockwell of Tipton, Mich.

The Rev. Edwin Douglas officiated the service. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan — Wayne County.

MONICA M. HORSTEAD

Services for Monica M. Horstead, 86, of Riverview, formerly of Plymouth were Wednesday, Nov. 3, at Vermeulen Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

She was born Dec. 18, 1906, in Chatham, Ontario, Canada. She died Monday, Nov. 1, in Trenton. She was a homemaker and long-time member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church.

She is survived by one son, Ronald Horstead of Canton; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild and one brother, Barney Doyle of Lexington, Mich.

The Rev. John Sullivan officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given in the form of Mass offerings.

FLORENCE JAFFKE

Services were recently for Florence Jaffke, 89, of Plymouth.

She was born June 28, 1904, in Detroit. She died Saturday, Oct. 30, in Farmington Hills. She taught middle school in the Detroit school system for 40 years. She was a member of Detroit Federation of Teachers.

She is survived by several cousins. Arrangements were made by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

VERA FOOSE

Services for Vera Foose, 81, of Lincoln Park, formerly of Canton were Thursday, Nov. 4, at UH Funeral Home. Burial was in United Memorial Gardens, Plymouth.

She was born Jan. 5, 1912, and died Monday, Nov. 1. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by one son, Jerry Laster; two daughters, Carolyn Kearney and RozLynn Spencer; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Michael Greer officiated the service.

Cars wrecked



Injuries: A Canton man, 34, who was driving a 1984 Olds Cutlass, was in stable condition Friday with multiple fractures at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a car crash at about 11 p.m. Tuesday. Treated and released from the hospital was a passenger in his car, a 23-year-old Plymouth woman, and the driver of the other car, a 44-year-old Leslie, Mich., man. The driver of the second car said the Olds driver did not stop for a stop sign. Police are investigating the accident.

Haunted Halloween gathering draws kudos from all involved

More than 200 children and adults filled the Plymouth Historical Museum on Saturday, Oct. 31, for a Tom Rice and Craig Roney children's Halloween concert put on by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Three local organizations, the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Plymouth Historical Museum and the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees, all called the event a success after combining efforts for a family Halloween treat.

"The Plymouth Community Arts Council was excited to join with the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees and the museum," said Christine Ilas, executive director of the council. "With this cooperative spirit, Plymouth is sure to see more quality events like this, and very possibly more often."

The fun started with a visit through the museum's Baby Boomer toy collection. Local real

estate agent Gerald Ash greeted the young concert-goers with a hug from everyone's favorite large purple dinosaur. Tom Rice and Craig Roney entertained the crowd with an hour of silly and slightly scary ghost stories and music.

Following the concert, the group headed for a "not too scary" haunting of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees haunted house. The high school students, many of them from the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps, who had been volunteering their scary services for the haunted house, turned out to happily haunt the youngsters. "This was a really terrific way for the Jaycees to be more involved with other non-profit groups in the community," said Don McDurmon, president of the Plymouth-Canton Jaycees.

Beth Stewart, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, said, "It was great to see families

enjoying the toy collection together, and the concert was just wonderful."

"I really liked the idea of the three organizations working together to offer something really special to the community," said Stewart. "We would be open to doing future children's concerts with the arts council here at the museum. It's a great place for families to gather."

Two corporate sponsors also made the event possible, American Speedy Printing of Plymouth and The Plymouth Landing Restaurant. In addition to supporting the program, the Plymouth Landing offered a special \$1.95 children's lunch. Response to the program was so positive that the Plymouth Landing Restaurant will honor the price on a child's lunch to anyone still holding "A Haunting We Will Go!" tickets throughout the month of November.

Food sculpture



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stacking cans: To help generate donations of canned goods for the Michigan Harvest Gathering on behalf of the Food Bank Council, organizations are competing in a canned food sculpture competition. AT&T employees Wanda Fleming, Cindy DeKun, Dorothy Welch and Elaine Cummings put together this sculpture at the AT&T office in Plymouth, on behalf of fellow employees.

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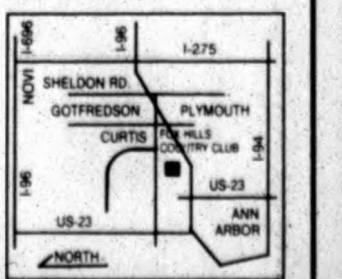
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TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Momma's mashed potatoes can't be beat

Mention "comfort food" and without a doubt, mashed potatoes will surface as one of the classics. The Janes Gang was raised on a steady diet of mashed potatoes. Anyone could buy a 10-pound bag at Jack Cinnamon's produce store for just a snicker over two bits back in the late 1950s. It was a wise budgetary decision to include potatoes in just about every meal. Momma must have earned all "A's" in Potatoes 101. Her hash browns were nothing short of decadent, especially when fried in oleomargarine in her gigantic 12-inch cast iron fry pan. You've heard me revel, and I've secretly printed, Momma's "nothing short of stellar" potato salad during the summer. There's something about Momma's always-nothing-short-of-spectacular mashed potatoes that brings back childhood memories. None could, and to this day none can, make mashed potatoes as good as Momma. Aunt Phyllis made mashed potatoes with an electric hand mixer. I remember Grandma Lory making mashed potatoes with a ricer that still lurks in the fruit cellar. But Momma's mashed potatoes were special. They were special for three reasons.

Special potatoes

- Reason number one: they weren't just boiled potatoes. Momma would secretly cut up a few parsnips or a small rutabaga and throw them into the pot of boiling potatoes. If you did this you wouldn't notice that much of a difference in flavor. If your palate was clean and not shaded by the taste of gravy or alcohol, you might notice a sweetness that could be confused with a pinch of sugar. The mashed potatoes made with mashed rutabaga would be slightly denser because of the density of the rutabaga.
- Reason number two: Momma would never even consider using anything to mash her potatoes other than her favorite hand masher tool. Ma always said potatoes mashed with an electric mixer were gluey from being over mixed. Her hand held masher, not the kind with pencil wide holes that resembles a plunger but the old fashioned kind with two rows of stainless ribbons making an "M" pattern is what she swears by.
- Reason number three should be reason number one if you look at this in true logical sequence. When boiling the potatoes, keep just enough water to cover the potatoes and keep them at a gentle boil rather than a vicious one. The secret being that when properly cooked, the potatoes should be able to slide off a metal fork after being pierced without falling apart. Momma always said that Aunt Edna's mashed potatoes "were boiled to death" and now I know why.

Contest

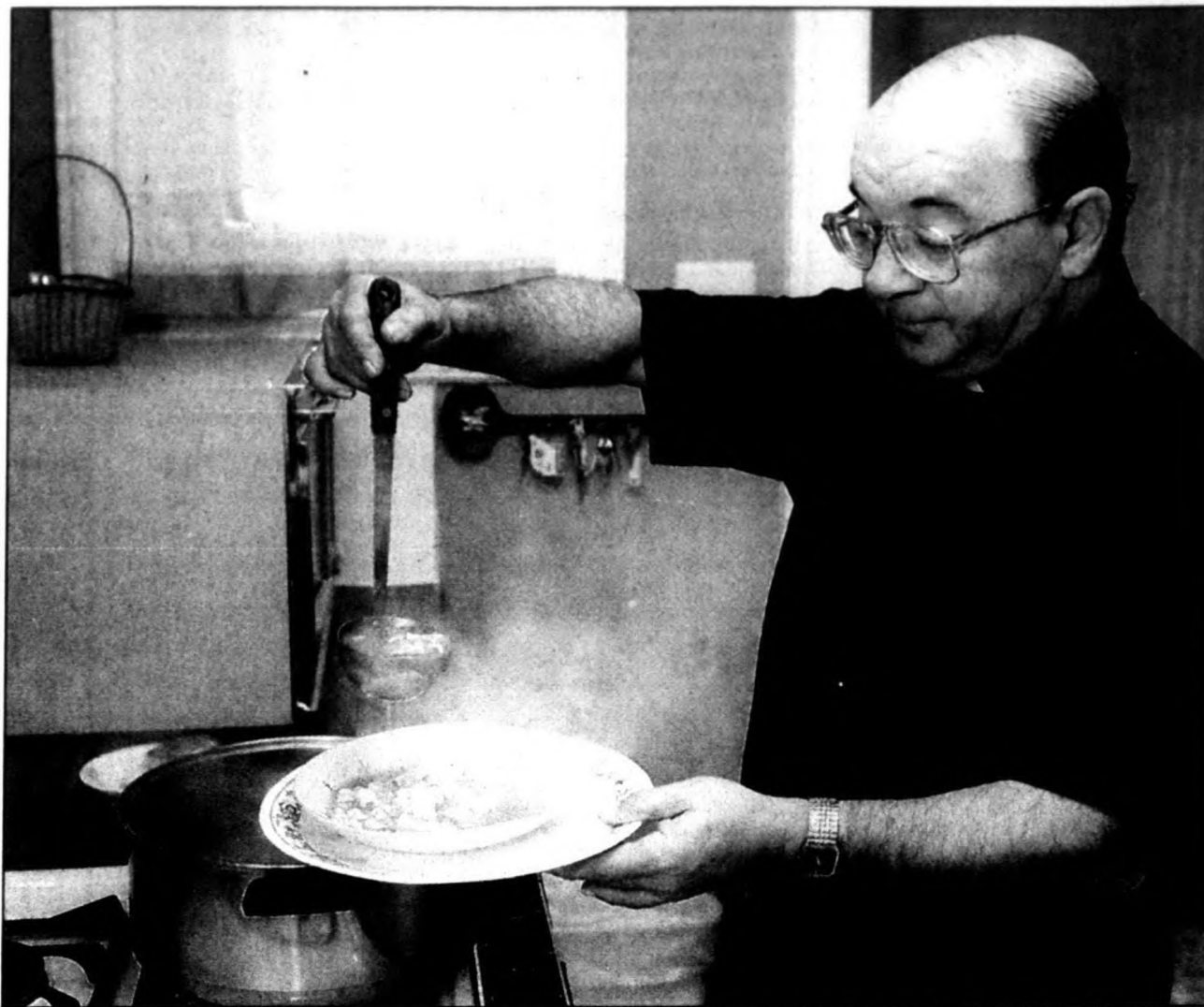
Being a lover of comfort food, the thought of making mashed potatoes on par with Momma proved a challenge that couldn't be passed. Armed with a copy of this month's "Cook's" magazine with a whole section on perfect mashed potatoes, the sites were set on Wyandotte. The rules were simple. Momma makes her mashed potatoes and I make mine. The judge's decision is final as dad's word usually is. Momma cut open a fresh bag of Michigan all-purpose potatoes she bought on sale at the grand opening of a new Farmer Jack store. She reached for her old trusty two-quart Metalcrafter saucepan and a lid that she reminded dad to tighten when she was finished. Armed with the magazine, a bag of Yukon Gold potatoes that cost as much as a tank of gas, and a Calphalon saucepot with matching lid, my head was swelling knowing darned well that victory was a rolling simmer away. Of course, Momma felt the same. This was comfort food in the making. We peeled potatoes, we pinched salt, we simmered all the while drinking coffee that was drip perked on the stove top as it has been done ever since I remember. She laughed at me and my newfangled gadgets. I laughed at her paring her potatoes with a knife she bought from E.J. Korvette 20 years ago while the Wustoph-Tridents sat untouched. We both mashed by hand with our favorite mashers. She added oleo while butter made it's way into mine. We agreed on whole milk only because that was our only choice. She would have preferred buttermilk, while skim would have been my healthier pick. Dad heated a two-inch slab of meatloaf in the microwave much to my surprise, and donned the judge's hat for what would be one of the toughest decisions of his life. You be the judge. See recipes inside. To leave a message for Chef Larry, dial 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Delicious vegetarian dishes to serve for Thanksgiving dinner.
- For desserts in a hurry during the holidays, serve Pouter with freshly shelled nuts and cheese.

Take comfort in food that Soothes



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Soup's on: The Rev. Ernest Porcari fills a bowl with his hearty Pasta a Fagiola, (Italian Bean Soup.) According to friends, he can perform culinary miracles with garlic, olive oil and pasta.



As cold winds begin to blow, warm up with comfort foods. Casseroles, soups, mashed potatoes and other stick-to-your-ribs culinary wonders that warm our souls and fill our stomachs. Families share stories and recipes about their favorite comfort foods.

BY RENEE M. SKOGLUND
SPECIAL WRITER

Vacation funds are spent, after-school activities are in full swing, and the holiday season looms menacingly on the horizon. In other words, stress levels are about to reach the acute stage. The remedy? Comfort food. I'm talking mashed potatoes, tender pasta, juicy casseroles - those dreamy, creamy concoctions that are just a few steps from mother's milk. I'm talking caloric comforters that warm our souls and make us forget about the big bad world outside. My mother's bread pudding comes to mind. With the generous help of milk, eggs, sugar and raisins, a stale loaf of bread becomes - ah comfort food. When asked about the connection between food and comfort, Alyce Humphrey of Plymouth, automatical-

ly replied, "Mom!" Humphrey, a former teacher who works with her mother in a family-owned greenhouse business, thought for a moment, then added - "Comfort food just has to have that little bit of something - flavor or texture - that makes it more than it seems. It's that which makes it all better." Sounds like a metaphor for mothers. Humphrey has served her Creamy Mashed Potatoes many times at family gatherings, and to her husband and two daughters. She simply halves the recipe. "To me, comfort food means just sitting down and having a family meal," said Mary Grom, a busy homemaker from Livonia who owns two over-worked breadmaking machines and a dehydrator. There's a lot of coming and going in

the Grom household. With a husband and two sons on different work schedules and a daughter who makes frequent "homesick" visits from college, Grom has learned to provide comfort through inventive casseroles. "I try to make foods that you can keep going in the oven until someone else comes in to eat," she said. Both Grom's creativity and her oven's endurance will be tested once again beginning this Thanksgiving. That's when her husband's cousin's family arrives for their annual month-long stay. They own a Christmas tree farm near Cheboygan and sell their trees on a Livonia lot. The Rev. Ernest Porcari, a former Canton resident, and the new pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville, knows all about inventiveness when it comes to cooking. According to his friends, he can perform culinary miracles on garlic, olive oil and pasta. "It's wonderful," said Dee O'Flynn, who worked for Porcari when he was pastor of St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton. "He was famous for his pasta. He once made his soup for our annual spring festival and it all sold out,

faster than the hot dogs. Sometimes he would include recipes in his column for the church bulletin." The first time I called Porcari for an interview, he couldn't come to the phone. He was in the church kitchen making sauce for some parish activity. I made an appointment. Over cups of coffee in his small, comfortable office a few days later, I explained my mission. After all, who should know more about comfort and food than a priest who cooks. He smiled and said, "I wasn't ordained to cook." He could have fooled me. For the next hour he told me about his mother's recipes, his own recipes, and that the secret to cooking pasta is "plenty, plenty of boiling water. He also told me to only use freshly grated cheese and not "that sawdust in the store." He sounded like my mother. Just before I left, Porcari gave me some parting advice, some words to well, chew on: "Remember, the bigger the body, the bigger the soul, because the soul is in every part of the body. Therefore, the fatter go to heaven." Comforting words for comfort food lovers. See recipes inside.

Smart cookies bake now, freeze for later

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Delight in the holidays, don't dread them. Start your ovens now, and bake a little at a time so you won't feel overwhelmed. Cookies, except those with custard or cream fillings, freeze well. "It's a lot to try to bake and decorate cookies in one day," said Jackie Sheehan, senior editor of Pillsbury's "The Complete Book of Baking," (Viking, \$25, hardcover). "Don't decorate until just before you're ready to use them." Sheehan and I talked about baking holiday cookies Thursday while she was visiting metro Detroit to promote the cookbook. When you're making cookies, take time to measure accurately, and don't substitute diet or whipped margarine for butter and regular margarine in recipes. "Whipped margarine contains air, and diet margarines have water in them. They don't work," said Sheehan. Be careful when reducing the amount of sugar in a recipe too. "Sugar adds sweetness, it helps the product brown, and adds to the tenderness, it plays a very significant role," said Sheehan. "It's safe to cut the amount of sugar in a recipe back to 1/4 to 1/3." For more advice on holiday baking from home economists, call the Land O'Lakes Holiday Bakeline toll-free number, 1-800-782-9606 through Dec. 24, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All bakeline callers will receive a free "Bake a Holiday Tradition" recipe leaflet, filled with traditional favorites from around the world plus helpful baking tips. "Each year, we receive calls from people who have lost a family recipe for need help preparing family favorites. We're here to lend a helping hand," said Lydia Botham, director of consumer affairs and test kitchens at Land O'Lakes, Inc. Pillsbury also offers a toll-free hot-line to help consumers with baking questions. Look for it on all Pillsbury products. Take time to check expiration dates on your baking supplies before you fire up the oven, and get out the cookie cutters. Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland



QUAKER OATS

Streusel bars: A simple oatmeal cookie dough forms the crunchy base and buttery streusel topping for Berry Berry Streusel Bars. In-between is a layer of plump, juicy blueberries lightly glossed with raspberry or strawberry preserves.

COOKIE CLUES

- Here are some guidelines for freezing cookies. You can freeze unfrosted cookies for up to 12 months, frosted cookies for two months. Thaw in the container at room temperature or in the refrigerator.
- Cool cookies completely before wrapping and freezing.
- To protect flavor and prevent cookies from drying out, wrap tightly in heavy duty aluminum foil or use freezer wrap, bags or containers with tight-fitting lids.
- Freeze each type of cookie in a separate container. Use layers of waxed paper to separate very soft fragile, frosted or decorated cookies.

Get a jump-start on baking holiday cookies

See related story on Taste front

BERRY BERRY STREUSEL BARS

(Filling) 1 cup fresh or frozen blueberries
 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup raspberry or strawberry preserves
 1/2 teaspoon lemon peel (optional)
 (Oatmeal Crust)
 1 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
 1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) margarine or butter, melted

To prepare Oatmeal Crust — heat oven to 350 degrees. Combine oats, flour and sugar; mix well. Add margarine, mix well.
 Reserve 1 cup of crust mixture; set aside. Press remaining mixture onto bottom of 8 or 9-inch square baking pan. Bake 13 to 15 minutes

or until light golden brown. Cool slightly.

For filling, in medium bowl, combine blueberries and flour; mix well. Stir in preserves and lemon peel. Spread evenly over crust. Sprinkle with reserved oat mixture, pressing lightly. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until light golden brown. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered. Yield 16 bars. Can be frozen.
 Recipe from Quaker Oats.

BUTTERY BUTTERSCOTCH CUT-OUTS

1 cup butterscotch flavored chips, melted
 3 cups all-purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup butter, softened
 1 egg
 2 tablespoons milk
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 Powdered sugar
 Decorator sugars

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In heavy 1-quart saucepan melt butterscotch chips over low heat, stirring constantly, until melted (3 to 5 minutes). Pour into large mixer bowl; add remaining ingredients except powdered sugar and decorator sugars.
 Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Divide dough into 2 equal portions; wrap in waxed paper. Refrigerate until firm (1 to 2 hours).
 Roll out dough on well floured surface to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with 2 1/2 inch cookie cutters; place 1-inch apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 5 to 8 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool completely; sprinkle with powdered or decorator sugars or decorate as desired. Yield 4 dozen. Can be frozen.
 Recipe from Land O'Lakes.

PEANUT BUTTER BLOSSOMS

1 1/4 cups all purpose flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup firmly packed brown

sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup peanut butter
 2 tablespoons milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 egg
 Sugar
 48 milk chocolate candy

kisses

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In large bowl, combine flour, 1/4 cup sugar, brown sugar, baking soda, salt, shortening, peanut butter, milk, vanilla and egg; blend at low speed until stiff dough forms.
 Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets.

Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. Immediately top each cookie with a candy kiss, pressing down firmly so cookie cracks around edge; remove from cookie sheets. Cool completely. Yield: 4 dozen. Can be frozen.
 Recipe from Pillsbury's "The Complete Book of Baking," (Viking, \$25, hardcover)"

Smart cookies from page 1B

County Cooperative Extension Service, offered these guidelines.

- Baking powder — Keep no more than six months. To test if your baking powder is still good, measure one teaspoon of baking powder and put into 1/2 cup hot water. It should fizz and bubble.
- Baking Soda — Up to 18 months.
- Flour — Refrigerate whole wheat flour, toss white flour that's more than a year old.
- Sugar — Is fine as long as it hasn't solidified. Here are a cou-

- ple of ways to loosen brown sugar — put the box in a microwave oven with a cup of water on the side. Microwave on high for two minutes. Or, put the brown sugar in a Tupperware container with a piece of bread or slice of apple. It will loosen up in a couple of days.
- Vanilla and other extracts — Won't spoil, but will start to lose their flavor in three to four months.
- Vegetable shortening — Toss after a year.
- Butter — Keeps frozen for six

- to nine months, refrigerated a few weeks beyond expiration date on the box.
- Margarine — Keeps refrigerated four to five months.
- Chocolate chips — Dark chocolate is good up to a year, milk chocolate six months.
- Eggs — Toss three to four weeks after expiration date on the carton.
- Nuts — If you're not going to use them soon, store in the freezer for up to a year.
 See recipes inside.

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Families share comforting recipes

See related story on Taste front.

FATHER PORCARI'S PASTA A FAGIOLA (ITALIAN BEAN SOUP)

- 2 cups Ditali (small tubular pasta)
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- One small onion, chopped in small pieces
- ¼ cup celery, tender inside stalks, chopped (optional)
- 1 large, 19-ounce can Cannellini beans (undrained)
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste or 3-4 tablespoons finely chopped tomato
- Salt and pepper to taste

Boil water and add pasta. Cook until tender but still resistant (al dente). Partially drain, leave enough water to cover pasta. This is the base of the soup's broth.

Saute onion and celery in olive oil until soft. Add beans, tomato paste or fresh tomato, and salt and pepper. Pour mixture into pasta and let stand for five minutes to develop flavor. Serve with freshly grated parmesan cheese if desired. Serves 4.

Note: Father Porcari suggests adding another can of Cannellini beans if you want to make the soup extra comforting.

maining cabbage.

Combine tomato soup with ½ cup water and pour over cabbage-meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ to 2 hours. Serves 4 to 6.

MARY GROM'S ON-THE-RUN DEEP-DISH PASTIE

- One package pre-folded pie crusts (available in dairy section)
- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 medium potatoes, diced
- 4-5 carrots, diced
- beef bouillon
- ½ to 1 teaspoon Kitchen Bouquet

Saute ground beef in large skillet, drain fat and add onion. Cook a bit longer. Add potatoes, carrots and enough bouillon to retain moisture. Add salt and pepper and Kitchen Bouquet. Cover and set aside.

Stretch and roll one pie crust to fit bottom of a 9 by 13-inch baking pan. Spread meat mixture on top and cover with remaining crust. Slit top in a few places and bake at 325 degrees for 1½ hours. Serve with a dab of butter or margarine or ketchup. Serves 4 to 6.

Note: Mary says ground venison works great in this recipe.

ALYCE HUMPHREY'S CREAMY MASHED POTATOES

- 5 pounds all-purpose potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 3-ounce packages cream cheese with chives, softened
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon garlic salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Paprika

Cover potatoes with water, add 2 teaspoons salt, and cook until tender. Drain and mash. Add cream cheese, butter, garlic salt, and pepper. Mix well. Gradually add whipping cream and mash once again, using an electric mixer if desired.

Spread in greased 9 by 13-inch glass baking dish. Dot with remaining 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes, then at 375 degrees for an additional 30 minutes. Serves 10-12.

MARGARET CARTIER'S OLD-FASHIONED BREAD PUDDING

- 4 cups whole milk (scalded)

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup light brown sugar, well packed
- 2-3 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- 6 cups day-old coarse white bread, cubed
- 3 or 4 eggs, well beaten
- 1 cup gold raisins
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- ¼ cup chopped Maraschino or dried cherries

Put bread into a large bowl. Set aside. Scald milk and add butter, sugar, syrup and vanilla. Pour over bread cubes, mixing gently. Add spices, raisins, walnuts and cherries. Mix gently.

Fold in beaten eggs. Pour into buttered 2-quart soufflé dish. Sprinkle cinnamon sugar on top if desired.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serve plain or with cream.

Note: The secret for this comforting pudding is the bread. It must be dense in texture. Margaret uses Chamberlain Bakery's raisin bread which is available at Byrd's Meat Market in Livonia. She still adds the extra raisins.

Pick the best mashed potatoes

See related Taste Buds column on Taste front.

MOM'S MASHED POTATOES

- 2 pounds potatoes
- 1 small rutabaga (about ¾ pound)
- 5 cups boiling water
- 1 ½ teaspoons salt, divided
- 4 tablespoons oleomargarine
- ½ cup buttermilk

Wash, peel and cut potatoes into ½-inch cubes and place in bowl of cold water. Wash, peel and dice rutabaga to make about 2 cups.

Place in bowl of water with potatoes. Meanwhile, bring 5 cups of water to a boil. Add ½ teaspoon salt. Drain potatoes and rutabaga and add to boiling water. Reduce heat to a medium boil and boil partially covered for about 30 minutes or until a fork inserted comes out easily. Drain off all water and mash slightly by hand using a potato masher.

Add salt, oleomargarine and ½ cup of buttermilk. Mash by hand for 1 minute. Add remaining buttermilk if necessary and continue mashing for no more than 30 seconds. Potatoes should still

be somewhat lumpy. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings at ½ cup each.

THE CHEF'S MASHED POTATOES

- 3 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes (about 6-8 potatoes)
- 5 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt (divided)
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ teaspoon fresh ground white pepper
- ¼ cup warm milk

Wash and peel potatoes. Dice the potatoes into uniform size, about the size of dice. Place in a bowl of cold water for 15 minutes. Bring 5 cups of water to a boil. Add 1 teaspoon of salt. Drain potatoes and add them to the boiling, salted water. Lower heat to medium high and continue boiling potatoes until tender, about 25-35 minutes or until a knife inserted in the center of a potato comes out easily.

Drain and mash the potatoes to crumble for about 30 seconds. Add butter, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper and 4 tablespoons of warm milk and mash by hand until creamy, adding a bit more milk if necessary. Serves 6-8

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SCALLOPS WITH PASTA AND SPINACH

- 1 recipe Savory Onion Sauce Base (recipe below)
- ¾ pound spaghetti, linguine, penne, curly pasta or curly noodles
- 5 cups clean, shredded, loosely packed spinach, or 10-ounce package frozen spinach, thawed
- 1 to 1½ pounds cooked scallops
- ½ cup coarsely chopped feta cheese

To prepare Savory Onion Sauce Base, heat 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil in a 12-inch heavy skillet on medium-low heat until hot.

Add 1 cup sliced red peppers, 2 tablespoons minced garlic and ¼ to ½ teaspoon cayenne pepper. Cook 5 minutes. Add 1½ cups finely chopped onion. Cook, uncovered, until onion and red peppers are tender, stirring, 8 to 10 minutes. Add ½ cup fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 tablespoon minced lemon zest, 1 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon black pepper. Heat 1 minute.

While preparing the sauce base, cook pasta according to package directions. About 1 minute before pasta is cooked, add the spinach. Drain pasta and place in a large, warm serving bowl. Add sauce base and toss to coat. Taste and adjust seasonings.

Sprinkle cooked and warmed scallops over sauce-coated pasta; toss with the chopped feta cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 684 cal. (19 percent calories from fat), 66 mg chol., 43 g pro., 19 g fat, 1,065 mg sodium, 86 g carb.

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Group baking for 'Goodwill'



KEELY WYAGONIK

You'll find plenty of good things to eat at the 46th annual Metro Detroit Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show to be held Nov. 19-21 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds, Woodward at 8 Mile Road in Detroit.

In addition to antiques, there will be a pantry, bakery and boutique staffed by Junior Group members. All show proceeds benefit Goodwill Industries' educational and vocational training programs for people who are mentally, physically or emotionally disabled.

Dasovic and Ruby Boechler of Bloomfield Hills are serving as bakery chairman. Members of the baking team include Ruth Coulson of Birmingham, Joyce Campbell, Bloomfield Hills and Jo Batherson, Royal Oak.



STEPHEN CANRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Baking team: Ruby Boechler of Bloomfield Hills, co-chairman of the Junior Group Goodwill Antiques Show bakery, reaches for a pan of cookies to put in the oven.

SUGAR-FREE APPLESAUCE COOKIES
1 1/2 cups flour, sifted
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Bake until golden brown about 15 minutes.
Exchanges per serving: 1 cookie equals 1/4 bread, 1/4 fat, 1/4 fruit, calories per serving 35. Yield 4 dozen cookies.

Keely Wygonik is editor of the Taste and Entertainment sections of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. She welcomes your calls and comments, 953-2105, fax 591-7279, or write: Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. See recipes inside.

COOKING CALENDAR

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Get ready for the holidays at the Community Center, 24075 Farmington Road, Farmington. Easy and Elegant Appetizers, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, Kid's Christmas Kitchen Crafts, 4-9 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14. For registration information, call 477-8404.

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Healthy Holiday Seasons Eatings Class and party, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8 at Stevenson High School in Livonia. Class sponsored by American Healthy Fitness. Call 537-7343 for information.

CRANBROOK
On the weekends of Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, Cranbrook Institute of Science will celebrate the life-styles of Native Americans. Visitors will get a chance to make native crafts and observe some of the special skills American Indians developed to make use of surrounding resources. Call 645-3230 during business hours or 645-3200 for pre-recorded information.

HEALTHY DINING
Gail Posner, registered dietician, will show you how to find the

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KITCHEN GLAMOR
Learn how to prepare holiday chocolate creations, 7-9 p.m. Nov. 9-12 at Kitchen Glamour stores. Learn how to make holiday appetizers featured in "Still Fiddling In the Kitchen," published by the National Council of Jewish Women, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Novi store. Call 537-1300 for registration information.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE
Chocolate Chocolate class, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16. Reserve your place now for Schoolcraft's culinary tour to France and Switzerland, March 4 to 13. The cost is approximately \$2,800 per per-

son and includes airfare, hotels, and some meals. Call 462-4448 for registration information.

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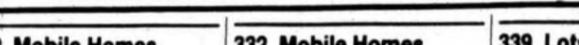
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PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Russell scoring leader

Kalamazoo College's Jenny Russell concluded her college career as one of the highest-scoring players in NCAA women's soccer history. The senior forward from Plymouth (Canton High School) ranks fourth on the all-time goal-scoring list, according to data from the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America. The list ranks players according to average goals per game played, with Russell tallying 118 goals in 75 games for an average of 15.7 goals per contest. Russell led Kalamazoo to its fifth consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, leading the league in every scoring category: goals (26), assists (11) and points (63). She also set new MIAA career standards for goals (89), assists (39) and points (217).

More college soccer

A pair of freshmen contributed to Western Michigan University's 10-8 season. Mario Scicluna, from Redford (Catholic Central), scored a goal in the Broncos' 4-0 win over Spring Arbor. Owen Crosby, from Plymouth Canton, had a goal in WMU's 3-2 overtime loss to Dayton; he finished the season with two goals and an assist (five points). The University of Detroit-Mercy women's team struggled a bit late in the regular season, losing its final two matches to take an 11-4-2 overall record and a 2-2-2 mark in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference into the MCC Tournament, which started last Thursday. Freshman keeper Jori Welchans (Plymouth Canton) helped keep the Lady Titans competitive; her 0.98 goals-against average was second in the MCC.

Pats hire Pritchard

Jean Pritchard was named last week as Livonia Franklin High's new boys swimming coach, according to school athletic director Dan Freeman. Pritchard replaces John Gores. "We look forward to her expertise as we work on building the Franklin swim team," Freeman said. Last season, Franklin's boys program was dropped because it failed to meet minimum participation numbers as stipulated by the Livonia Public Schools' athletic council. Pritchard, who lives in Canton Township, has an extensive coaching background in swimming. She is the Plymouth-Canton Cruisers Club team coach for 13- to 14-year-olds, as well as seventh- and eighth-grade coach at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Pritchard has also been an assistant for the Livonia Stevenson girls and USSM coach for the Livonia-Novu Spartan Aquatic Club. She is a graduate of Cornell (Iowa) College.

Titan baseball night

Former Tigers Hank Aguirre, Jim Northrup and Dave Bergman will be joined by master of ceremonies Bruce Gerish as the featured speakers for the University of Detroit-Mercy's baseball fund-raiser, beginning at 6:15 p.m. Thursday at the Polish Century Club. The cost is \$75 per person (includes open bar and dinner). Tables of 10 are available. To order tickets, call UD-M head coach Bob Miller (535-6395), assistant coach Bob Atkins (626-4965) or the athletic department (993-1700).

WAGS semifinalist

The Livonia Y Michigan Hawks, an under-12 girls soccer team, recently gained the semifinals of the Washington Area Girls Soccer meet before losing to the Council Rock (Pa.) Outlaws on a penalty kick, 1-0. The Hawks, coached by John Buchanan, defeated teams from Virginia, Ohio and New York to win their division. Members of the Hawks include Susan Bear, Renee Kashawlic, Kristin Leszczynski, Deanna McGrath, Brianna Roy, Stacey Supanich, Megan Urbats and Michele Vettrano, all of Livonia; Megan Kelley and Stephanie Krieg, both of Redford; Christen Shull, Canton; Kristi Arrington, Novi; Laura Grode, Sterling Heights; Abby Shepherd, Milford; Andi Sied, Dearborn Heights; Carly Wadsworth, Williamston.

Player of the week

It's become somewhat of a common occurrence — a Madonna University volleyball player lauded as NAIA District 23 player of the week. The honor was bestowed on Mo Paulin last week. A junior outside hitter, Paulin — from Livonia and Farmington Hills Mercy High School — helped lead Madonna to three wins by collecting 59 kills (a .465 kill percentage) in 12 games (4.9 per game), with 15 service aces and 68 digs. Madonna, 39-5 overall and unbeaten in seven district matches, will host the district tournament this weekend. The Lady Crusaders were ranked seventh in the last NAIA national poll.

Rocks challenge top-seeded Chiefs



Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem won their first-round games in the Western Lakes Activities Association girls basketball tournament Thursday and will meet Tuesday in the semifinals at Salem.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Salem doesn't want a deja vu experience this week following its 58-47 victory over visiting Walled Lake Central Thursday in girls basketball. With the hard-earned win in the first round of the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs, the Rocks advanced to play arch-rival Plymouth Canton, an easy 74-16 winner over Livonia Franklin. Salem wants to end its three-game skid against the Chiefs when it hosts Canton in a semifinal contest at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The Chiefs hope to duplicate last year's feat when they beat the Rocks

in the semifinals 46-35 after winning the only regular-season meeting. Like last year, Canton slipped by Salem 40-33 early in the season as the Rocks shot only 27 percent from the floor. Since then, Canton has remained near the top of the state rankings, and the Rocks have steadily improved. "We always look forward to playing them; they're our friends," said Salem guard Kelly Lukasik, who sparked the Rocks with 15 points Thursday. "It was a good game the first time we played them and we've improved since then. The game will bring out the best in us." "It's been traditional over the years that we end up against Canton," Sa-

lem coach Fred Thomann said. "It will be a good game." Lukasik was a major reason why the No. 4-seeded Rocks (11-7) advanced. The Vikings (10-8) centered their game plan around stopping senior guard Lisa Craven, who burned Central for 16 points when the Rocks beat Central 53-36 last month. Lukasik, a junior guard, score 12 of her total in the second half to help Salem rebound from a 25-20 halftime deficit. "Fred talked to us before the game about how Central would try to stop Lisa," Lukasik said. "We knew that we needed other players to score." Central coach Ken Butler's plan worked as Craven was limited to seven points. But Lukasik (15), Shellye Sills (12), Karen Gundry (nine) and Liz Erickson (eight) picked up the slack. "They had some kids step up and score and that was the key," Butler said. "We were worried about Craven, who killed us the first time we played

them. But Sills scored on the inside, and we didn't expect her to do that; from the films we saw, Lukasik never hurt anybody." After Central jumped out to a 4-0 lead, Salem went on a 9-0 run and led 13-9 at the end of the first quarter. A layup by Sills gave Salem a 20-12 lead with 4:29 remaining in the second quarter, but the Rocks failed to put Central away. The Vikings scored the final 13 points of the half to take a stunning 25-20 halftime lead. The rally was spurred by the outside shooting of Kathy Rabaut (nine points) and the inside play of sophomore center Jessica Regentin (12) and freshman forward Becky Cummings. The Rocks rebounded in the third quarter and outscored the Vikings 22-8. Central managed only a triple by its only senior, Kerri Kobus (14 points), and five free throws. Salem

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WLAA finals: Plymouth Canton senior Sara Larson placed ninth Friday in the individual medley at the WLAA girls swimming and diving finals at Salem. The Chiefs were third in the 11-team meet and Salem fifth.

Spartans coast to 3rd straight WLAA title

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

SWIMMING

There was no doubt Livonia Stevenson had the best swimming/diving team in the Western Lakes Activities Association before running away with another title Friday. Following an impressive performance, the only question was whether the 1993 Spartans are the best in school and WLAA history. Stevenson scored a league-record 673 points and dominated the meet as expected at Plymouth Salem. The real contest was for second place, which went to Northville with 359 1/2 points. The Spartans have won the WLAA seven of a possible 11 times — the last three under coach Greg Phill (1991-93) and four straight under former coach Lois McDonald (1983-86). "This is the best team I think we've seen in awhile," Phill said. "I can't speak for Lois McDonald's teams, but this is definitely the best team I've coached."

"We swam the best we have since we've been real good. We could have come in here and not swam fast, but the girls came through and did a great job." The Spartans, who scored the most points since the WLAA began scoring 18 places several years ago, won 10 of the 12 events (including all three relays) and set a meet record in the medley relay. **Three double winners** Stevenson had three double winners in senior Mandi Falk, sophomore Tina Caranicolas and freshman Anne Aristeo, who set meet records in the individual medley and 100-yard freestyle. Aristeo won the IM in 2:08.63, bettering the time of 2:09.27 set by Stevenson's Sheila Taormina in 1986. Aristeo went 53.23 in the freestyle, breaking former Livonia Churchill

swimmer Ellen Lessig's 1991 record of 53.36. "Anne is probably the best freshman I've ever coached," Phill said. "From what I saw early in the season, I thought she could come in here and do that well." "I wanted to help the team; I tried my hardest, and that's what it came out to be," said Aristeo, who dropped 1.50 seconds from her preliminary time in the IM and 1.09 in the freestyle. "I want to swim fast at the state meet. That's my biggest goal. I think I have a lot of energy left. I think I'm ready for the state meet." Falk, a member of the last three Stevenson championship teams, won the 50 freestyle (25.44) and the breaststroke (1:06.87), finishing just short of the 1:06.71 record Stevenson's Mary Schoenle set in 1984. "I can't talk enough about Mandi," Phill said. "She gave away a sure win. She gave up the 200 IM and took on

the 50 free, so we could try to win every event." "The 50 free was not a sure thing; that's why she's a class act. She did that for the team." Caranicolas was first in the 200 freestyle (1:58.29) and the 500 freestyle (5:17.05), and Julie Gallagher won the backstroke (1:02.78). The Spartans also had three more state cuts from Gina Palmeri, Gallagher and Jamie Hilliard in the backstroke. Falk, Kelly Carlisle, Lisa Morrison, Caranicolas and Aristeo were on two relay teams each. Gallagher and Helene Dallas were the other relay swimmers. Gallagher, Falk, Carlisle and Morrison finished the medley relay in 1:52.58 and broke the mark (1:52.77) established by the Spartans in 1984. "The most impressive record was the medley record," Phill said. "We weren't loaded. I pulled Anne off, and they beat some good kids. The kids

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S'craft women lose playoff game in OT

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

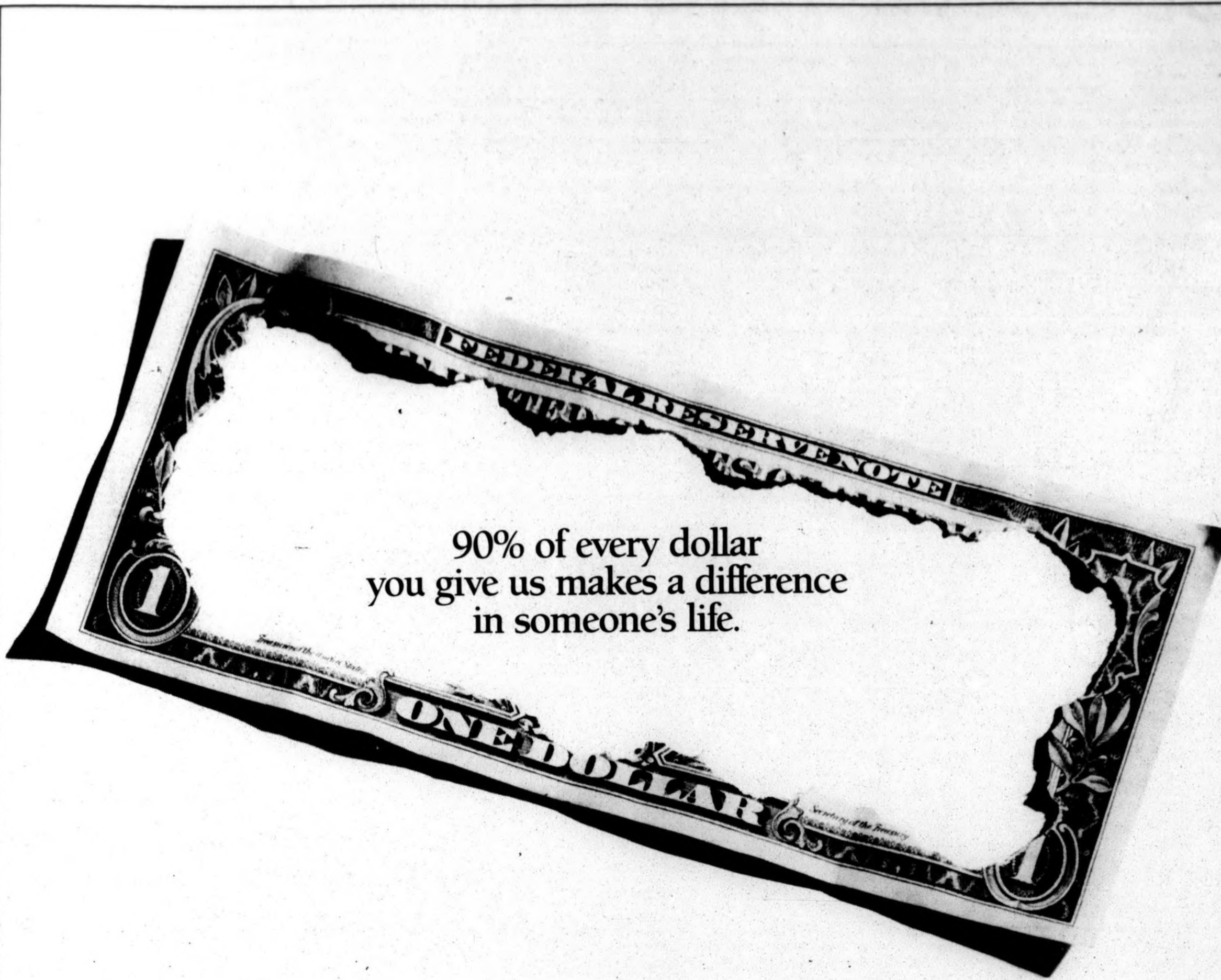
SOCCER

It didn't ease the disappointment, realizing he was prophetic. And it was small comfort being told his team was better. Bottom line was, Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team lost in a regional playoff to Central College, from McPherson, Kansas, Saturday at SC. And it never should have happened. The official final score will read Central 2, SC 1, in overtime. In fact, it came down to penalty kicks, with Central edging the Lady Ocelots 3-2. SC coach Nick O'Shea had foreseen what turned out to be his team's downfall. "Our forwards have got to be goal-hungry," he said earlier last week. They weren't. No one among the Ocelots was. They outplayed Central from start to finish. They had countless scoring opportunities. But they frittered them all away — and with them a trip to the NJCAA Tournament in Trenton, N.J. "You guys outplayed us, but . . ." the Lady

Tigers coach, Derin Fowler, told O'Shea afterward. There was no need for him to finish. Fittingly, the game-winning penalty shot came from a keeper: Central's Lisa Boski pounded a hard drive just to the right of SC keeper Stephanie Sutton to give her team the decisive goal. With that, the Lady Tigers — quickly defrosting in the sub-freezing conditions — rushed onto the field, mobbing Boski. "We're going to Jersey," they chanted. The Ocelots could only watch and wonder what happened. What happened was a mental block in front of the Tigers' net. There's no other way to explain such inability to put one in. The only SC goal came after Central's Jeannetta Lang deflected an Ocelot shot inside the penalty area with both hands. Kara Kramer converted the

penalty kick, and SC had a 1-0 lead in the 25th minute. That was the high point. The Ocelots had already missed a half-dozen very good scoring chances. In the 70th minute, SC got an opportunity to pad its lead when Tara Shook was dragged down in the penalty box. Kelly Greaves lined up the penalty kick this time — O'Shea opted not to use Kramer again, fearing the Tigers would have her style figured out — and lined her shot directly at Boski. Five minutes later, the ball was crossed in front of the Central net and three Ocelots had a chance to poke it in. They failed. "When you miss a penalty kick, when you miss a wide-open goal from two yards away, you don't deserve to win," said a frustrated O'Shea. What irked him even more was their reaction to the second miss. "They were laughing," he said. "That may be

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$24,378 Stu Evans Discount .. \$2602 <p>YOU PAY \$21,776*</p> <p>19 available at this price 30 at similar savings</p>	<p>\$362⁴²** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$14.50 Total monthly payment \$376.92 Refundable security deposit \$400 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash reduction \$40 Total due at inception \$1816.92 Total of payments \$9046.08 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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<p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,351**</p> <p>Owner Loyalty -\$1000*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$18.19 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$475 Luxury tax \$366.06 Total due at inception \$11,192.58 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Title and plate extra <p>35 available at this price 37 at similar savings 9 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$499⁹⁹** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$20 Total monthly payment \$519.99 Refundable security deposit \$525 Owner Loyalty \$1000 Tax on Cash Back \$40 Luxury Tax \$286.06 Total due at inception \$1351.05 Total of payments \$12,479.76 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES

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All Continentals include \$625 destination.

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<p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$10,663**</p> <p>Owner Loyalty -\$1000*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Monthly use tax \$17.09 Lease term 24 months Refundable security deposit \$450 Luxury tax \$92 Total due at inception \$10,205.92 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Title and plate extra <p>64 available at this price 89 at similar savings</p>	<p>\$462⁰⁷** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$18.48 Total monthly payments \$480.55 Refundable security deposit \$500 Owner Loyalty \$1000 Tax on Cash Back \$40 Total due at inception \$1020.55 Total of payments \$11,533.20 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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<p>TOTAL LEASE PAYMENTS \$11,158**</p> <p>Owner Loyalty -\$1000*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$17.88 Refundable security deposit \$475 Luxury tax \$132.90 Total due at inception \$10,766.22 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Title and plate extra <p>27 available at this price 27 at similar savings 14 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$484⁶⁰** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$19.38 Total Monthly Payment \$503.98 Refundable security deposit \$525 Owner Loyalty \$1000 Tax on cash back \$40 Luxury Tax \$32.90 Total due at inception \$1101.88 Total of payments \$12,095.52 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 SABLE GS 4 DOOR

451A Pkg., dual airbag, power locks, group defroster, speed control, power windows, floor mats, light group, stereo cassette, power seat, cast wheels, 3.8 V6 engine.

All Sables include \$525 destination.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$19,610 Less Cash Back ... \$500 Less Stu Evans Discount \$1663 <p>YOU PAY \$17,447*</p> <p>21 available at this price 4 at similar savings 3 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$279⁴¹** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of months 24 Monthly use tax \$11.18 Total monthly payment \$290.59 Refundable security deposit \$300 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down \$40 Total due at inception \$1630.59 Total of payments \$6974.16 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease Title and plates extra

1994 SABLE LS 4 DOOR

462 Pkg., 3.8L engine, ABS, power locks, windows, driver's seat, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, electronic instrumentation, climate control, keyless remote entry, autolamps, hi-level stereo, power antenna.

All Sables include \$525 destination

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$21,550 Less Cash Back ... \$500 Less Stu Evans Discount \$1932 <p>YOU PAY \$19,118*</p> <p>32 available at this price 26 at similar savings 8 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$298³⁸** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$11.94 Total monthly payment \$310.32 Refundable security deposit \$325 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash down \$72 Total due at inception \$1675.32 Total of payments \$7447.68 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1994 GRAND MARQUIS GS

157A Pkg dual airbag 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive front and rear mats, power seat, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Grand Marquis include \$575 destination.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$19,990 Stu Evans Discount .. \$1182 <p>YOU PAY \$18,808*</p> <p>17 available at this price 23 LS Model at similar savings 58 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$372⁷⁷** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$14.91 Total monthly payment \$387.68 Refundable security deposit \$400 Total due at inception \$787.68 Total of payments \$9304.32 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$17,745 Less Stu Evans Discount \$1450 <p>YOU PAY \$16,295*</p> <p>30 available at this price 13 at similar savings 36 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$312¹⁹** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$12.49 Total monthly payment \$324.68 Refundable security deposit \$325 Cash reduction from customer \$1000 Tax on cash reduction \$40 Total due at inception \$1689.68 Total of payments \$7792.32 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

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576A, automatic overdrive transaxle, air conditioning, rear defroster, light group, dual power mirrors, power steering, interval wipers, AM/FM stereo cassette.

All Tracers include \$375 destination.

RETAIL BUY	RETAIL LEASE LEASE FOR
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Suggested List \$11,665 Cash Back \$550 Stu Evans Discount \$880 <p>YOU PAY \$10,235*</p> <p>1 available at this price 8 at similar savings 29 arriving soon</p>	<p>\$166⁷⁵** per month</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lease term 24 months Monthly use tax \$7.47 Total monthly payment \$173.42 Refundable security deposit \$175 Cash reduction from customer \$1500 Cash reduction from L-M \$50 Tax on cash reduction \$74 Total due at inception \$1922.42 Total of payments \$4162.08 Total mileage allowed 30,000 Mileage penalty 11¢/mile Closed end lease, title and plates extra

1993 GRAND MARQUIS DEMO CLEARANCE

157A Pkg., dual airbag, 4.6 V8 electronic overdrive, front and rear mats, power seat, illuminated entry system, speed control, electronic rear defroster, power locks, luxury light group, body paint stripes, AM/FM stereo cassette, locking wheel covers.

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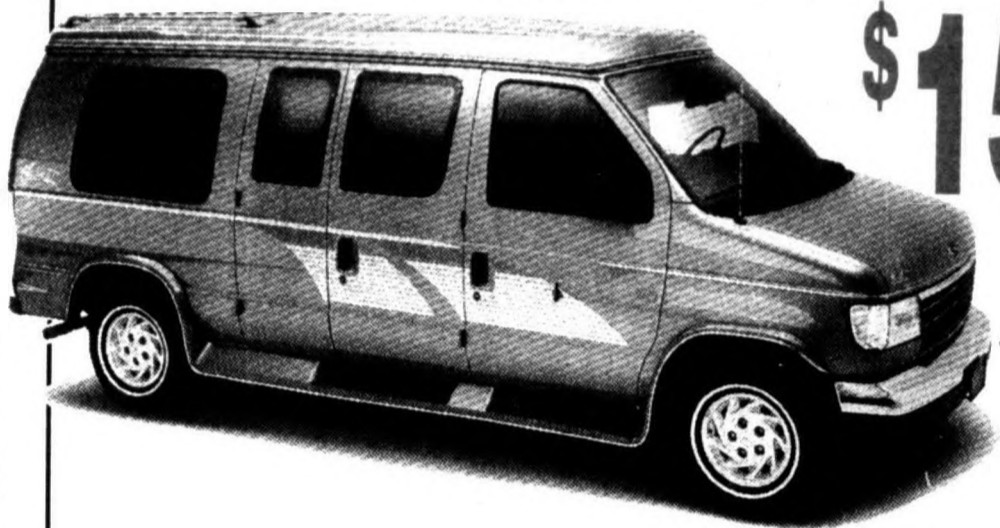
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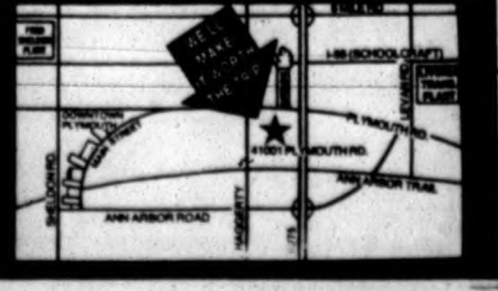
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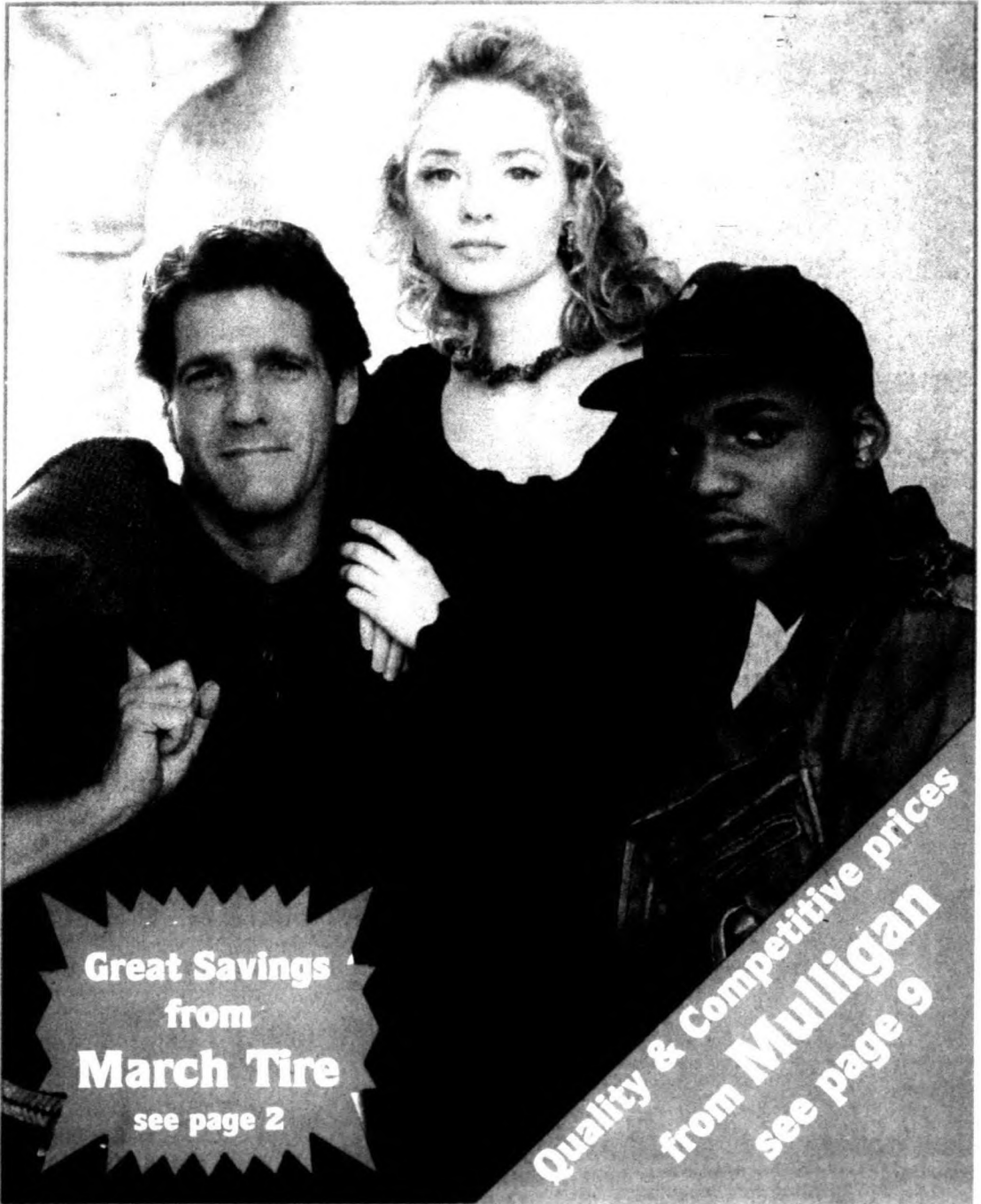
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BY TAYLOR MICHAELS

Q: I am highly interested in Pauly Shore, the actor who starred in "Son-in-Law." Could you please tell me a little bit about him? Also, could I have an address where I can write to him? —S.M., McCook, Neb.

A: Shore, a popular MTV personality, was born and raised in Hollywood, Calif. According to MTV publicity, "he stands 5' 9 1/2" tall and weighs 145 pounds with a mop chillin' on top." Comedy is in his blood: His mother owns the Comedy Store night clubs in San Diego, Las Vegas and Hollywood; and his father, comedian Sammy Shore, opened for Elvis Presley in the '60s and '70s. "I remember one time sitting on Elvis' knee," Pauly recalls. "That's how I got the scar on the side of my eye. Elvis was bouncing me." I said, "Hey, Elvis, chill dude, your sideburns are twiggging my eye area." The 19-year-old's first comedy album, "The Future of America," is

due out soon, and will be the first of a four album deal with CBS WIG Records. Write to him in care of MTV, 1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Q: I enjoy the game show "Caesar's Challenge." Where can I write to Ahmad Rashad, host of the show, and his sidekick, Dan Dordie? —Barbara Poindexter, Harvey, Ill.

A: Write Rashad and Dordie in care of the show, NBC Television Network, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Q: I'm a big fan of "Days of Our Lives" and have been enthralled by the Carly story. I heard she has left the show for good. Please say it isn't true! —Angela Wilpula, Ashtabula, Ohio.

A: Weary of the rigors of acting, Crystal Chappell, who plays Carly, has indeed left the show. Whether or not she will return to acting is uncertain at this time.

HOROSCOPE

By C. C. Clark

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Problems will make you feel like shutting down completely. Try to focus on the most positive aspects of your life. You will be busy at work.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

You may not think so, but you are on the verge of a new relationship. There is also a chance you will be working on a new project.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

Things may seem tough right now, but eventually you will surmount all obstacles and come out on top. Make time for the things you enjoy.

Cancer (June 21 - July 20)

A weird situation could turn into a lucky break for you. You may not be in control of the situation, and it might be best if you follow someone else's lead.

Leo (July 21 - Aug. 21)

You may have to make corrections to something you have worked hard on, and it will not be easy for you. You could make a change in careers.

Virgo (Aug. 22 - Sept. 22)

You may begin to feel lonely and sorry for yourself. Pick yourself up and do anything but sitting and brooding. Life is much better than you think.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You may find it hard to trust someone close to you. You may have to make some uncomfortable but necessary changes in your life.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22)

You need to make a fresh start with financial matters. You may begin to think about traveling or changing your residence.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23 - Dec. 20)

Exercise your personal interests in everything you do, and you will be successful. A disagreeable situation will soon end.

Capricorn (Dec. 21 - Jan. 19)

You could receive money or news concerning finances from an unexpected source. Things could work out very well for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You could find something you thought was lost forever. You will have mixed emotions about an unusual situation, and you will need time to adjust.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You may be caught off guard by someone close to you. You may need to find an appropriate outlet to vent your frustrations.

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PBS examines the life and times of Dwight D. Eisenhower in "The American Experience," airing Wednesday, Nov. 10, one day before the observance of Veterans Day.

The two and a half hour documentary examines Ike's career as both a soldier and statesman. It includes archival footage from World War II, excerpts from the president's diaries and interviews with biographers, historians, and members of the Eisenhower family. Pulitzer Prize-winning author and historian David Mervin's four narrators.

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Musician turns detective in CBS' 'South of Sunset'

By Sara Bennett

"South of Sunset," which premiered Oct. 27 and airs Wednesdays on CBS, presents Glenn Frey with his first opportunity to win over those who shudder at the thought of musicians taking to the screen as actors.

Frey made his television debut in an episode of "Miami Vice" in 1985 but hasn't done much acting in the interim. "South of Sunset," which takes place in and around Los Angeles, represents the first series role for the veteran musician. Frey, who helped found the Eagles and has had much success as a solo artist since the breakup of the band, admits he has little left to do on the musical front.

"I don't have a lot to prove in the music business," Frey says. "I have a tremendous amount to accomplish and improve myself in this sort of work."

Frey, however, wrote and recorded the "South of Sunset" theme song, and work is under way to attract a varied group of musicians to score the episodes.

"Joe Walsh said he would score an episode," Frey says. "I think that would be a very interesting guitar

sound that we could get on the show."

Series co-creator and executive producer Stan Rogow emphasizes "the continuing motif is going to be guitar." Tom Petty, Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, Tony Braxton and Tag Team can all be expected to contribute during the season.

Aside from the music, which can be heard as a backdrop in many scenes, a better-than-average series emerges to beef up CBS' lineup. Frey portrays Cody McMahon, a former chief of security at a Hollywood studio who fell out of favor after busting his company's CEO. Now Cody, a good guy from the get-go, makes his living (far below his former standards) as a private investigator who isn't content to stop there. He gets over-involved in his cases and clients' lives, but he does it with style, humor and the help of a crackpot staff.

Cody works out of a mini-mall office with a suspect Beverly Hills address. Upon entering the small office, clients often say, utterly confused, "Your ad in the yellow pages says you're in Beverly Hills." Cody responds dryly, "We're on the

town line." The investigator employs Ziggy Duane (played by comic Aries Spears) a 20-year-old jokster from South Central Los Angeles who prefers his rap music to a Don Henley song. Cody plays to broaden the kid's horizons.

"What you're looking at are his first days at being in front of the camera," Rogow says of the 18-year-old Spears. "There's a fair amount of improvisation that goes into his work. You can't teach someone to do that."

Cody and Ziggy chase the bad guys and rescue the children, while Gina (Maria Pitillo, "Chaplain") tends to the office between movie auditions. The men protect the aspiring actress like a sister, and even (in a pinch) assign her to cases that shouldn't involve too much danger. (Of course, they always do.)

The mismatched trio has about as much collective experience acting as their characters have sleuthing. Perhaps this is why they pull it off.

"If people say, 'I want to see what Cody and Ziggy and Gina are up to this week,' that's as important as them saying, 'I want to see what mystery they're solving this week.' That was our intent," Rogow says.

Although it can be difficult to maintain all aspects of the comedy/action drama series genre, "South of Sunset" comes as close as possible, wit few lapses. Spears' character in particular makes numerous comparisons to real-life musicians and movies, which forces the humor at times. The funniest moments occur in situations affecting all the characters. In one scene, an angry client demands that Gina stay away from the cheating husband the woman orders Cody and Ziggy to follow. She adds "...or I'll revoke your license!" Whether the private eyes see the humor in the moment is unclear, but viewers may laugh at the idea of these guys actually being licensed.

"Hopefully," Rogow says, "it's just the chemistry of the people who make it (the show) believable."

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WEEKLY

MONDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 8

	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 13 28	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Sew Connect'n	W Alexander	Quilt in a Day	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R)	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Square One TV		
WADL 14	11:00 Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree						
WJBL 22 2	News	Young and the Restless (S)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S)	Geraldo	News	News	Donahue (S)					
WDIV 23 4	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams	News						
WXYZ 24 7	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey Teen	Club Connect	GED: Writing	Dennis Wholey				
CBET 25 9	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	The Bill	Neighbours	Coronation Street	Shelley	Jupiter Moon	Bailey's Bird	Allo! Allo!	What on Earth			
WKBD 26 50	Family Feud	Vicki! Actress Don't	Ricki Lake	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tiny Toon Adv.	Animaniacs (S)	Batman (S)	Saved by the Bell	Who's the Boss? (S)			
WTVS 27 56	Today's Gourmet	Quitting 90s	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Sesame Street (R)	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Club Connect	GED: Writing	Dennis Wholey		
WGPR 28 62	11:00 Movie		Movie	Caesars Challenge	SoulBeat	New Dance Show	Remington Steele						
WXON 29 20	Hill Street Blues	A Team Incident at Crystal Lake	Xuxa (S)	Woody Wood	Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog (CC)	Bonkers (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (S)			
MTV 2	Jon Stewart	Music Videos (S)				Totally Different Pauly (S)			Grnd (S)	Lip Service	Most Wanted (S)		
CNNII 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
TWC 4	11:00 This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions						This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions			This Evening's Weather			
VH1 5	11:00 Jam			This is VH-1 Country			Themed Music Video Block			Jam			
ESPN 6	Bodies in Motion (R)	Bodys-haping (R)	College Football: Teams to Be Announced (R)	Scholastic Spt.	Max Out (R)	Dream League	Outdoor Chall.	Max Out					
PASS 7	(Off Air)												
FAM 8	Name-Tune	Make a Deal	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Split Second	Make a Deal	Inspector Gadget	Babar (CC)	Heathcliff	Archies	Popeye	Popeye	
MAX 17	11:30 Movie: The River Rat (1984)			Movie: The Glass Menagerie (1950) Drama: Kirk Douglas, Jane Wyman			Movie: Handle With Care (1977) Comedy: Paul LeMat PG			Movie: Pulse (1988) Horror: Cliff DeYoung (S) PG-13 (CC)			
TMC 19	11:10 Movie: The Beast (1988) R			Movie: Deadly Surveillance (1991) Michael Ironside (S) R			1:35 Movie: Leonard Part 6 (1987) Comedy: Bill Cosby PG			1:05 Movie: Dead Poets Society (1989) Drama: Robin Williams (S) PG (CC)			
HBO 21	10:45 Movie: Pink Cadillac (1989) Comedy: Clint Eastwood, Bernadette Peters (S) PG-13 (CC)			Movie: Firstborn (1984) A divorcee's son suspects her new lover of sinister actions			Movie: Kramer vs. Kramer (1979) Dustin Hoffman PG (CC)						
WGN 30	Geraldo	News (CC)	Kojak	Designing Women	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs (S)	Flintstones	Saved by the Bell				
TBS 31	1:05 Perry Mason	1:05 Movie: The White Buffalo (1977) Western: Charles Bronson, Will Sampson	1:05 Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Captain Planet	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell						
SCI 32	Movie: The Brain Eaters (1958) Science Fiction: Edwin Neison	One Step Beyond	Doctor Who Doctor is Trapped by the Wirrn	Land of the Giants Ghost Town	Lost in Space The Sky is Falling	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea							
LIFE 33	Frugal Gourmet	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Anything But Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting North by North O'Pesto	Movie: Guts & Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North (1989) Drama: David Keir					
NICK 34	Cappelli & Stanley Company	Stanley Ugly D	Muppet Babies	Littl' Bits	Dennis Menace	Flipper	Underdog	Looney Tunes	Muppet Babies	Wild Crazy Kid (R)	Hey Dude (R)	Guts	
USA 35	Murder She Wrote (CC)	Talkabout	Sale-Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Major Dad (CC)	Facts of Life		
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sonya Live (CC)	Newsday (CC)	International Hour (CC)	Early Prime	Inside Politics	Early Prime	Showbiz Today					
A&E 37	Ellery Queen	Rockford Files Dirty Money, Black Light	Movie: Sixth and Main (1977) Drama: Leslie Nielsen, Roddy McDowall	Delvecchio The Silent Prey	Police Story The Losing Game								
CNBC 38	11:00 Money Wheel			Money Wheel			Market Wrap						
TNN 39	Aleene's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	10 Seconds	Country News (S)	Be a Star (S)	On Stage (R) (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	10 Seconds	Club Dance (S)	VideoPM (S)			
TNT 41	Movie: Zarak (1956) Victor Mature Bandits terrorize British troops in India			Movie: Sahara (1943) Nazi troops harass an Allied tank crew in the Sahara			Movie: Savage Wilderness (1955) Western: Victor Mature, Guy Madison						
TLC 42	Laure Cooks	South Cooking	Amish Cooking	Yan Can Cook (R)	Urban Peasant	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks (R)	Country Inns	Homebodies	Hometown	Urban Peasant	Yan Can Cook (R)	
BET 43	11:30 Heart & Soul R&B	Video Soul		Video Vibrations			Rap City						
CSPAN 44	House of Representatives												
DISC 45	Choles terol	Easy Does It	Home works (R)	Home Matters	Pet Con	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr	Choles-terol	Easy Does It	Home-works (R)	Home Matters	
AMC 46	Movie: Hard, Fast and Beautiful (1951) Claire Trevor			Movie: The White Tower (1950) Six people try to scale an almost insurmountable mountain			Movie: Show Business (1944) Musical: Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis			Movie: Ann Vckrs (1989) Comedy: Mary Steebs (S) PG-13			
SHOW 48	11:00 Movie: Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (1984) William Shatner (S) PG (CC)			Movie: The Band Wagon (1953) Musical: Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse			Movie: She-Devil (1989) Comedy: Mary Steebs (S) PG-13						
DISN 49	At Home With Donald Duck (R) (CC)	Movie: Freeze Frame (1989) Drama: Shannon Doherty (S) NR			Pony Tales	Quack Attack	Care Bears (S)	Umbrella Tree	Wonderland	Kids Incorp	Mickey Mouse		

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

4:00 8 Goals 2000 Town Meeting
15 Life Matters

4:30 6 Natl Dept. of Education
15 1st Presbyterian Church

5:30 8 City for Youth
15 Gospel Hits

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LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

Grid of local programming events for Monday evening, including Girl Scouts, Canton Contact, Canton Lions Football, Plymouth Fall Fest, and various community forums.

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★ LEGEND ★

Channel	Station	City
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3	CNNII	
6	TWC	Weather Channel
8	VH-1	Video Hits 1
9	ESPN	Sports
10	PASS	Ann Arbor
11	FAM	Family
12	WFUM	Flint
13	WADL	Mt. Clemens
14	MAX	Premium
15	TMC	Premium
16	HBO	Premium
22	WJBK	Southfield
23	WDIV	Detroit
24	WXYZ	Southfield
25	CBET	Windsor
26	WKBD	Southfield
27	WTVS	Detroit
28	WGPR	Detroit
29	WXON	Southfield
30	WGN	Chicago
31	TBS	Atlanta
32	SCI	New York
33	LIFE	Lifetime
34	NICK	Nickelodeon
35	USA	New York
36	CNN	News
37	A&E	New York
38	CNBC	Finance
39	TNN	Nashville
41	TNT	Atlanta
42	TLC	Learning Ch.
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46	AMC	Classics
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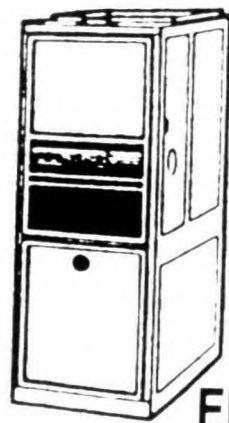
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WFUM 28	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Quilting 90s	Acrylic Paint	Strip Quilting	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdriego	Square One TV	
WADL 14	Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree		Movie: The Last Time I Saw Paris			
WJBK 22	News	Young and the Restless		Bold Beautiful	As the World Turns	Geraldo M. Rivera	News	News	News	Donahue		
WDIV 23	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives		Another World	Sally Jessy Raphael	Montel Williams	News				
WXYZ 24	News	Loving	All My Children		One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News				
CBET 25	Midday		Country Practice	The Bill Engvall	Neighbours	Coronation Street	Shelley Long	Jupiter Moon	Andy Robson	Allo! Allo!	What on Earth	
WKBD 26	Family Feud	Vicki Lamb		Rick Lake	Flintstones	Tom and Jerry Kids	Tracy Toon	Animaniacs	Batman	Saved by the Bell	Who's the Boss?	
WTVS 27	Smart Cooking	90s Crafting	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdriego	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdriego	Club Connect	GED	Senior Focus	
WGPR 28	Movie		Movie: Game for Vultures			Caesars Challenge	SoulBeat	New Dance Show	Remington Steele			
WXON 29	Hill Street Blues		A Team	Xuxa	Woody Wood	Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog	Bonkers	Family Matters	Cosby Show	
MTV 30	Jon Stewart	Music Videos					Totally Different Pauly		Grind	Lip Service	Most Wanted	
CNN 31	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC 32	This Afternoon's Weather				This Afternoon's Weather				This Evening's Weather			
VH1 33	Jam				This is VH1 Country	Themed Music Video Block		Jam				
ESPN 34	Bodies in Motion	Bodys Happening	Boxing			Equestrian	Max Out	Dream League	Outdoor Challenge	Max Out		
PASS 35	(Off Air)											
FAM 36	Name Tune	Make a Deal	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Split Second	Make a Deal	Inspector Gadget	Babar	Heathcliff	Archies	Popeye	Popeye
MAX 37	Movie: Far From the Madding Crowd	Movie: The Addams Family			Movie: The Living Daylights							
TMC 38	Movie: Judgment Day	Movie: Terminator	Movie: Gaslight	Movie: Gaslight	Movie: Monster in a Box	Movie: The Russians Are Coming						
HBO 39	Movie: Remains of the Day	Movie: The Experts	Movie: Time Bandits	Movie: Say Anything								
WGN 40	Geraldo M. Rivera	News		Kojak	Designing Women	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs	Flintstones	Saved by the Bell		
TBS 41	Perry Mason	Movie: The Family Stone			Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Captain Planet	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell			
SCI 42	Movie: The Curse of the Living Corpse	Doctor Who	Land of the Giants	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea							
LIFE 43	Frugal Gourmet	Born Lucky	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Anything but Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting	Movie: Guts & Glory	The Rise and Fall of Oliver North			
NICK 44	Cappelli & Company	Wren & the Bear	Muppet Babies	Littr Bits	Dennis Menace	Flipper	Underdog	Looney Tunes	Muppet Babies	Wild Crazy Kid	Hey Dude	Guts
USA 45	Murder She Wrote	Talkabout	Sale Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	Inside Pyramid	Major Dad	Facts of Life	
CNN 46	NewsHour	Sonya Live	Newsday	International Hour	Early Prime	Politics	Early Prime	Politics	Early Prime	Showbiz Today		
A&E 47	Delvecchio	Rockford Files	Movie: Grand Jury	O'Hara U.S. Treasury	Police Story							
CNBC 48	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap									
TNN 49	Aleene's Crafts	Cookin' U.S.A.	10 Seconds	Country News	Be a Star	On Stage	Cookin' U.S.A.	10 Seconds	Club Dance	VideoPM		
TNT 50	Movie: White Cargo	Movie: Experiment Perilous	Movie: Arizona Raiders									
TLC 51	Laurie Cooks	South Cooking	Amish Cooking	Yan Can Cook	Urban Peasant	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks	Country Inns	Homebodies	Hometown	Urban Peasant	Yan Can Cook
BET 52	Heart & Soul	Video Soul					Video Vibrations		Rap City			
CSPAN 53	House of Representatives											
DISC 54	Choles Terol	Easy Does It	Home Works	Home Matters	Pat Con	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr	Choles Terol	Easy Does It	Home Works	Home Matters
AMC 55	Movie: Action in Arabia	Movie: Crack in the World	Movie: Never a Dull Moment	Movie: Higher and Higher								
SHOW 56	Movie: Ju Dou	Movie: I Never Sang for My Father	Kickboxing	Movie: It's Always Fair Weather								
DISN 57	Walt Disney Presents	Movie: The Worst Witch	Pony Tales	Quack Attack	Care Bears	Umbrella Tree	Wonderland	Kids Incomp	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

4:00 **8** Plymouth Library
Read A Loud

4:30 **8** PC A Girls Basketball
8 Plym. Fall Fest

5:00 **8** Navy News This Week
5:30 **8** Canton Liberty Fest

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Lip Service	Rock Videos	Ren & Stimpy	Speed Racer	MTV Prime			Ren & Stimpy	Jon Stewart	Beavis & Butt-head
CNN 1	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	(4:00) Jam		New WKRP in Cincinnati	Hollywood Babylon	Model Theme		Jam		Sunday Comics	
ESPN 3	NBA Today	Up Close	Sportscenter	Sportsnight		NHL Hockey				
PASS 7	(1:10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		Pistons Insider		NBA Basketball	Washington Redskins			Eye On the MAC	Coach Ron Mason
FAM 9	Punky Brewster	Big Brother Jake	Waltons	The Departure	Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club	
MAX 17	Movie ••• The Witches 1990		Favorite Films		Movie ••• The Grifters 1990				Movie •• Hangfire 1991	
TMC 19	(4:30) Movie The Russians Are Coming!	(4:40) Movie •• Blame It on the Bellboy 1992		Movie ••• Terminator 2: Judgment Day 1991					(20) Movie •• Destroyer 1992	
HBO 21	(4:30) Movie Say Anything	Movie •• Oh, What a Night 1992		Movie •• Passenger 57 1992			Movie •• Love Crimes 1991			
WGN 50	Saved by the Bell	Wavelength	Designing Women	Jeffersons	Movie •• Deadline 1992				News	
TBS 31	(1:05) Head of the Class	(1:35) Growing Pains	(1:05) Andy Griffith	(1:35) Beverly Hillsbillies	(1:05) Movie •• Road House				(20) Movie •• Red Dawn 1984	
SCI 32	Incredible Hulk		Night Gallery	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Buck Rogers		Probe		Invaders	
LIFE 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		LA Law		Movie •• What She Doesn't Know 1992			
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart	Dragnet	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
USA 35	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Major Dad	Wings	Murder She Wrote		Boxing			
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	
A&E 37	Rockford Files		In Search Of		Biography		Miss Marple			
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals & Deals	Equal Time	Pozner Donahue		Tom Snyder	
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM		Dance Line	Country News	American Music Shop		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	
TNT 41	Adventure Quest	Yogi Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny's All Stars		Movie •• Crazy From the Heart 1991				Movie Zeldia 1993	
TLC 42	South Cooking	Laurie Cooks	Homebodies	Hometime	Amazing Space	Furniture on the Mend	Home Pro	Hometime	Science Frontiers	
BET 43	Video LP	Shades	Sanford	Out All Night	What's Happening!	Comicview	Video Soul			
CSPAN 44	News Moscow	Viewer Call In	(1:15) Viewer Call In		Event of the Day					
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Animals	Pet Connection	Terra X	Magical Worlds	Invention	Next Step	Great Rift	
AMC 46	Reflections on the Silver Screen: Katharine Hepburn		Movie ••• The Little Minister 1934		Movie ••• Bringing Up Baby 1938					
SHOW 48	(4:30) Movie It's Always Fair Weather	Mastergate		Movie •• Highlander II: The Quickening 1991		(3:55) Movie •• Candyman 1992				
DISN 49	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Hooper Bloob Highway	Movie •• Hey There, It's Yogi Bear		Mouseter Theatre	With the President	John Fitzgerald Kennedy			

TUESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 9

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 28	Taking the Lead	Nightly Business Report	Mar/Neil Lehrer Newshour		Nova Experts explore the... ...the escalating... ...in Haiti (CC)		Frontline: Robert Barry		What's Ailing Medicine	
WADL 14	(5:00) Movie ••• The Last Time I Saw Paris		USWA Wrestling		News	Mr. and Mrs. North	Barnaby Jones		Riviera	Morton Downey Jr.
WJBK 22	News	CBS Evening News	Hard Copy	Current Affairs	Rescue 911	Movie ••• Die Hard 2 1990	Drama: Parents			
WDIV 23	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: Victim of Love	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie		Dateline	
WXYZ 27	News		ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Full House	Phenom	Roseanne	Coach	Barbara Walters	Whitney Houston (S/C)
CBET 29	CBC News		On the Road Again	Market Place	5th Estate		CBC Prime Time News		Adrienne Clarkson Presents	
WKBD 29	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Murphy Brown	Murphy Brown	Roseanne	Bakersfield P.D.	America's Most Wanted		News	
WTVS 27	MacNeil Lehrer Newshour		Nightly Business Report	Great Lakes Outdoors	Nova Experts explore the... ...the escalating... ...in Haiti (CC)		Frontline: Robert Barry		Earthkeeping: Part 2 of 4	
WGPR 23	Streets of San Francisco		Night Heat		Search the Scriptures	Miracle Moments	To Be Announced		Christ is the Answer	
WXON 29	Full House	Wonder Years	Cops	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Movie •• Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol		Citizens on Patrol		In the Heat of the Night	An Occupational Hazard (S/C)

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

6:00	15 Career Connections	7:30	4 Omnicom Sports	15	Yoga w/ Khaya
6:30	8 Business & Professional Women	15	Polish Centennial Dancers	10:30	8 Northville Folk & Bluegrass
7:00	15 Eye on Your Schools	9:30	15 Oakwood Health Magazine	15	Gospel Hits
7:00	10 Ply Two Board Meeting	10:00	4 Beyond the Moon		

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Beavis Butt	Rock Videos	Alternative Nation		Speed Racer		Dreamtime	
CNN 1	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	New WKRP	Saturday Night	Sunday Comics		Rumor Has It		All Nighter	
ESPN 3	NHL Hockey	Sportscenter		LPBT Bowling		NBA Today		Sportscenter
PASS 7	Sportswriters on TV		NBA Basketball	Washington Redskins				(Off Air)
FAM 9	Bonanza: The Last Episodes	Bordertown	Man Mansion	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club		
WFUM 28	Outdoorsman	Dennis Wholey	Frontline		(Off Air)			
WADL 14	News	USWA Wrestling		Forever Knight		Home Shopping Spree		
MAX 17	Movie ••• Intent to Kill 1992		Movie •• Desert Passion 1992		Movie ••• The Untouchables 1960		Movie ••• The Untouchables 1960	
TMC 19	Movie Destroyer 1992		Movie ••• Devil 1992		Movie ••• Dead of Night			
HBO 21	Movie ••• Joy of Sex 1984		Movie •• Private Resort 1988		Crypt Tales		Movie	
WJBK 22	News	Late Show	48 Cheers	Arsenio Hall		CBS News Up to the Minute		
WDIV 23	News	Tonight Show	48 Late Night		Paid Program	Bob Costas	Nighttalk	
WXYZ 27	News	Nightline	Inside Edition	AM Journal	Matlock		Matt Heim	
CBET 29	Comics	Ear to Ground	E.N.G.	Reason	(Off Air)			
WKBD 29	In Living Color	In Living Color	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie •• Scarface 1982		
WTVS 27	Being Served	Smith & Jones	Charlie Rose		Nova: The Reagan Years	Frontline: Robert Barry		
WGPR 23	Movie •• Subterfuge 1988		People's Court		Movie ••• Criminal Justice 1990		Movie ••• Criminal Justice 1990	
WXON 29	Design Women	Dear John	Love Connect	People's Court	Hogan Family	Movie ••• Firewalker 1988	Peter Rabbit	
WGN 50	Night Court	Prime Suspect	Court TV Inside	Movie •• Firewalker 1988				
TBS 31	Movie •• Red Dawn 1984		Movie •• Clash of the Titans 1981					
SCI 32	Night Gallery	A Hitchcock	Buck Rogers		Probe		Invaders	
LIFE 33	Unsolved Mysteries		Unsolved Myst	Thirtysomething		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NICK 34	Dick Van Dyke	Lucy Show	A Hitchcock	Superman	Donna Reed	F Troop	Get Smart	Bob Newhart
USA 35	Wings	Wings	Odd Couple	Quantum Leap		Counterstrike		Boxing
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire		Larry King Live		World Update
A&E 37	Evening at the Improv		Biography		Miss Marple			
CNBC 38	Real Personal	Equal Time	Pozner Donahue		Tom Snyder		Steals & Deals	Paid Program
TNN 39	Club Dance	Country News	American Music Shop		Music City Tonight		On Stage	
TNT 41	Movie Zeldia		Movie ••• The Group 1988					
TLC 42	Amazing Space	Furniture Mend	Home Pro	Hometime	Science Frontiers		Out of the Fiery Furnace	
BET 43	Out All Night	Shades	Midnight Love		Comicview	Video LP	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Terra X	Magical Worlds	Invention	Next Step	Great Rift		Wings	
AMC 46	Movie •• A Woman Rebels 1936		Movie ••• The Little Minister 1934		Movie ••• Bringing Up Baby 1938			
SHOW 48	Movie •• Into the Fire 1987		Movie •• Leprechaun 1992		Movie ••• A Woman Rebels 1936			
DISN 49	Around the World in 80 Days		Movie •• Windwalker 1988					

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 10

	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	Mister Rogers	Lamb Chop	Froggy Gourmet	Floral Painting	Sewing Nancy	Shining Station	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Square One TV	
WADL 12	Home Shopping Spree						Movie •• Quicksand 1950, M. King					
WJBL 22	News	Young and the Restless	Bold Beautiful	As the World Turns	Geraldo	News	News	News	News	Donahue		
WDIV 23	News	Concentration	Days of Our Lives	Another World	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News	News		
WXYZ 27	News	Living	All My Children	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey	News	News	News	News		
CBET 25	Midday	Emmerdale Farm	Take the High Road	The Bill	Neighbours	Coronation Street	Shelley	Jupiter Moon	Butterfly Island	Allo Allo!	What on Earth	
WKBD 23	Family Feud	Yan Can Cook	Health Matters	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Club Connect	Back to Back	
WTVS 27	Yan Can Cook	Health Matters	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Sesame Street	Barney & Friends	Reading Rainbow	Carmen Sdiego	Club Connect	Back to Back		
WGPR 20	Movie	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts	Movie •• Gon. Coconuts
WXON 23	Hill Street Blues	A Team	Kuka	Woody Wood	Pink Panther	Garfield	Sonic the Hedgehog	Bonkers	Family Matters	Cosby Show		
MTV 2	Jon Stewart	Music Videos	Totally Different Pauly						Grind	Lip Service	Most Wanted	
CNN 2	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC 4	This Afternoon's Weather						This Evening's Weather					
VH1 5	Jam	This is VH1 Country						Themed Music Video Block		Jam		
ESPN 6	Budies in Motion	Bodyslapping	Latin Football	Ratting	Rough Riders	Auto Racing	Threds	Max Out	Dream League	Outdoor Chall	Max Out	
PASS 7	10M Air											
FAM 8	Name Tune	Make a Deal	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Split Second	Make a Deal	Inspector Gadget	Babar	Heathcliff	Archies	Popeye	Popeye
MAX 17	Movie ••• Pure Country	Movie ••• Two of a Kind	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life	Movie ••• This Is My Life
TMC 19	Movie ••• Possessed	Movie ••• The Human Shield	Movie ••• In Between	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son	Movie ••• Harry and Son
HBO 21	Movie ••• A Father's Revenge	Movie ••• A River Runs Through It	Movie ••• Loverboy	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4	Movie ••• Critters 4
WGN 30	Geraldo	News	Kojak	Designing Women	Hallo Spencer	Yogi & Friends	Stunt Dawgs	Flintstones	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
TBS 31	Ferris Bueller	Movie •• Breakout	Tom & Jerry's Funhouse	Captain Planet	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell
SCI 32	Movie •• The Maze	Doctor Who	Land of the Giants	Lost in Space	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea							
LIFE 33	Froggy Gourmet	Britt Lucky	Supermarket	Shop 'Til You Drop	Anything but Love	Tracey Ullman	Moonlighting	Movie ••• Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore	Movie ••• Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore	Movie ••• Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore	Movie ••• Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore	Movie ••• Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore
NICK 34	Cappelli & Company	Lullabies	Muppet Babies	I'll Be Home for Christmas	Dennis Menace	Flipper	Underdog	Looney Tunes	Muppet Babies	Wild Crazy Kid	Hey Dude	Guts
USA 35	Murder She Wrote	Takabout	Sale Century	Joker's Wild	Tic Tac Dough	Press Your Luck	Scrabble	\$25,000 Pyramid	\$100,000 Pyramid	Major Dad	Facts of Life	Facts of Life
CNN 36	NewsHour	Sony's Top	Newsday	International Hour	Early Prime	Inside Politics	Early Prime	Showbiz Today				
A&E 37	Movie ••• The Maze	Rockford Files	Movie ••• Hater	Mrs. Columbo	Police Story							
CNBC 38	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Market Wrap									
TNN 39	America's Crafts	Cookin' U.S.A.	10 Seconds	Club Dance	VideoPM							
TNT 41	Movie ••• A Grandfather's Great	Movie ••• Relentless										
TLC 42	Laurie Cooks	South Cooking	Amish Cooking	Yan Can Cook	Urban Peasant	Pierre Franey	Madeleine Cooks	Country Inns	Homebod	Hometime	Urban Peasant	Yan Can Cook
BET 43	R&B	Head & Seal	Video Soul	Video Vibrations	Rap City							
CSPAN 44	House of Representatives											
DISC 45	Choices Terol	Easy Does it	Home Works	Home Matters	Pet Care	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Graham Kerr	Choices Terol	Easy Does it	Home Works	Home Matters
AMC 46	Movie ••• Bodyguard	Movie ••• Bling Bling	Movie ••• Here Come the Waves	Movie ••• About Mrs. Leslie								
SHOW 47	Movie	Movie ••• Sneakers	Movie ••• The Big Picture	Movie ••• Gaslight Follies								
DISN 48	Walt Disney World	Movie ••• The Canterville	Pony Tales	Quack Attack	Care Bears	Umbrella Tree	Wonderland	Kids In Corp	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

- 4:00 **8** Music in the Park
- 4:30 **8** Northville Park Concerts
- 5:30 **15** Bread of Life
- 5:30 **15** The Wednesday Report

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 10

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Lip Service	Rock Videos	Ren & Stimpy	Speed Racer	MTV Prime		Ren & Stimpy	Jon Stewart	Beavis & Butt head	
CNN 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	(4:00) Jam	New WKRP in Cincinnati	Hollywood Babylon	Mode Theme	Jam	Sunday Comics				
ESPN 6	Inside the PGA Tour	Up Close	Sportscenter	PBA Bowling	Bowling	NBA Action	Trackside			
PASS 7	(10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs	Sports	Baseball	NBA Action	Trackside					
FAM 8	Punky Brewster	Big Brother Jake	Waltons	Young Riders	Father Dowling Mysteries	700 Club				
MAX 17	Movie ••• Cross My Heart	Movie ••• The Hairdresser's Husband	Movie ••• Maximum Force							
TMC 19	(5:15) Movie •• Harry and Son	(1:15) Movie •• Criss Cross	Movie •• The Human Shield	(1:35) Movie •• Miracle Beach						
HBO 21	(5:00) Movie •• Critters 4	Movie •• Wayne's World	Movie •• Double Impact	Tales From the Crypt	Larry Sanders					
WGN 30	Saved by the Bell	Wavelength	Designing Women	Jeffersons	Movie •• Scarface	News				
TBS 31	(1:05) Head of the Class	(1:35) Growing Pains	(1:05) Andy Griffith	(1:35) Beverly Hills	(1:05) Clash of the Champions	(1:05) Movie •• Missing in Action				
SCI 32	Incredible Hulk	Night Gallery	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Buck Rogers	Probe	Invaders				
LIFE 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop 'Til You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries	LA Law	Movie: Sparks: The Price of Passion					
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart	Dragnet	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
USA 35	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Major Dad	Wings	Murder She Wrote	Movie •• The President				
CNN 36	World Today	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeTime Live	Larry King Live	World News				
A&E 37	Rockford Files	In Search of	Civil War Journal	American Justice	Our Century					
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals & Deals	Equal Time	McLaughlin	Tom Snyder		
TNN 39	(5:00) VideoPM	Dance Line	Country News	Highwaymen in Central Park	Music City Tonight	Club Dance				
TNT 41	Adventure Quest	Yogi Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny & All Stars	NBA Basketball	(1:20) Movie: The Master Gunfighter					
TLC 42	South Cooking	Laurie Cooks	Homebodies	Hometime	Operation	Guide Universe	Hollywood Fix Masters	Day the Universe Changed		
BET 43	Video LP	Screen Scene	Sanford	Comedy Club	What's Happening	Comicview	Video Soul			
CSPAN 44	News Moscow	Viewer Call In	(1:15) Viewer Call In	Event of the Day						
DISC 45	Beyond 2000	Mac & Mulley	Pet Connection	Living Planet & Portrait of the Earth	Wings of the Red Star	Beyond 2000				
AMC 46	(5:00) Movie ••• About Mrs. Leslie	Movie ••• The Little Fugitive	Silver Screen Dan Amiche	Movie ••• These Three						
SHOW 47	Movie ••• Rocket Gibraltar	Movie ••• Sarafina	Femme Fatale	Movie ••• Sneakers						
DISN 48	Charlie Brown and Snoopy	Adventures in Wonderland	Jack and the Beanstalk	Movie ••• Rock A Doodle	Unknown Marx Brothers On Your Mark Get Set Go	Dave Clark Five Live in the Sixties				

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 11

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
MTV 2	Lip Service	Rock Videos	Ren & Stimpy	Speed Racer	MTV Prime		Ren & Stimpy	Real World	Beavis & Butt-head	
CNNII 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	(4:00) Jam		New WKRP in Cincinnati	Hollywood Babylon	Model Theme		Jam		Sunday Comics	
ESPN 6	Golf	Up Close	Sportscenter	(4:40) College Football						
PASS 7	(1:10) Jackson Action at Northville Downs		CCHA Digest	On Pit Road	Cycle World		MotorSports Hour		Prime Time Motorsports	American Adventurer
FAM 8	Punky Brewster	Big Brother Jake	Waltons: The Ballads		Young Riders		Father Dowling Mysteries		700 Club	
MAX 17	(4:30) Movie: The Valachi Papers		Movie: Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone		Movie: The Mambo Kings				Movie: Scissors	
TMC 19	(5:40) Movie: Just Me and You		(7:20) Movie: Ring of Fire		Movie: Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare				Movie: Kiss Me a Killer	
HBO 21	(5:00) Movie: Cool World		Movie: Crocodile Dundee II		Movie: Future Kick				Inside the NFL	
WGN 30	California Dreams	Wavelength	Designing Women	Jeffersons	Movie: Scarface				News	
TBS 31	(1:05) Head of the Class	(1:35) Growing Pains	(1:05) Andy Griffith	(1:35) Beverly Hills	(1:05) Movie: No Mercy				(1:05) Movie: Fuzz	
SCI 32	Incredible Hulk		First Anniversary	Alfred Hitchcock Presents	Buck Rogers		Otherworld		Invaders	
LIFE 33	Supermarket Sweep	Shop Till You Drop	Unsolved Mysteries		China Beach		Movie: In Country			
NICK 34	What Would You Do?	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bullwinkle	Partridge Family	Get Smart	Dragnet	Bob Newhart	Mary Tyler Moore	Mary Tyler Moore
USA 35	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Major Dad	Wings	Kennedy					
CNN 36	World Today		Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetime Live		Larry King Live		World News	
A&E 37	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Victory at Sea	Real West		Salute to Symphony		Playwrights Theater	
CNBC 38	Business Insiders	Business Tonight	Your Portfolio	Money Talk	Steals & Deals	Equal Time	Pozner Donahue		Tom Snyder	
TNN 39	(5:00) video PM		Dance Line	Country News	Travis Tritt: A Celebration		Music City Tonight		Club Dance	
TNT 41	Adventure Quest	Xing: Bear Bunch	Bugs Bunny's All Stars		Movie: The Guns of Navarone					
TLC 42	South Cooking	Laure Cooks	Homebodies	Hometown	Archaeology	Silk Road	Ancient Journeys		The Celts	
BET 43	Video LP	Screen Scene	Sanford	Happen Now	What's Happening?	Comicview	Video Soul			
CSPAN 44	News Moscow	viewer Call In	(1:51) Viewer Call In		Event of the Day					
DISC 45	Beyond 2000		Movie: Memphis Belle		Jimmy Doolittle: An American Hero		Call to Glory: Chénault and the Flying Tigers		Wings of Eagles	
AMC 46	(5:30) Movie: The Shocking Miss Pilgrim		Movie: Springtime in the Rockies		Movie: Pin-Up Girl				Movie: Moon Over Miami	
SHOW 48	(5:35) Movie: The Hustler		Movie: Medicine Man						Movie: Die Hard	
DISN 49	Making of the Three Musketeers	Eerie Indiana	Movie: Spaced Invaders		Sting at the Hollywood Bowl: A Birthday Celebration		A Birthday Celebration		Television and the Presidency	

THURSDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 11

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
WFUM 13 28	Taking the Lead	Nightly Business Report	MacNeil Lehrer Newshour		To Be Announced	Great Lakes Outdoors	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop A	Passing Through	Cooking With Master Chel's
WADL 14	(5:00) Movie: Department	State File 549	South Atlantic Pro Wrestling		News	Third Man	Barnaby Jones		Riviera	Morton Downey Jr.
WJBK 22 2	News	CBS Evening News	Hard Copy	Current Affairs	Movie: The Wizard of Oz				(10:1) Eye to Eye	
WDIV 23 4	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Mad About You	Wings	Seinfeld	Frasier	LA Law	
WXYZ 24 7	News		ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Matlock		Missing Persons		Primetime Live	
CBET 25 9	CBC News		Watching		North of 60		CBC Prime Time News		Scoop	
WKBD 26 50	Roseanne	Golden Girls	Married With Children	Murphy Brown	Simpsons	Sinbad	In Living Color	Herman's Head	News	NBA Basketball
WTVS 27 56	MacNeil Lehrer Newshour	Nightly Business Report	Fred Trost Sportsman	Wild America	This Old House	Mystery			Rumpole of the Bailey	
WGPR 28 62	Streets of San Francisco	Night Heat		Straight Gate Church: He is Risen	To Be Announced				Hour of Deliverance	
WXON 29 20	Full House	Wonder Years	Cops	Real Stories of Highway Patrol	Movie: Raw Deal				In the Heat of the Night	

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

6:00	15	Study in Scriptures	10	10	Plym. Twp. Board	10:00	8	Music in the Park
6:30	15	Eye on Your Schools	7:30	8	Omnicom Sports	10:30	9	The Chamber Report
7:00	6	Come Craft With Me	15	15	Advocates for Quality Ed	15	15	Showcase

	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30
MTV 2	Beavis Butt	Rock Videos	Alternative Nation		Speed Racer	Dreamtime		
CNNII 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1 5	New WKRP	Saturday Night	Sunday Comics		Rumor Has It	All Nighter		
ESPN 6	Sportscenter		Drag Racing	Motorcycle Racing		Motoworld	Thoroughbreds	Sportscenter
PASS 7	This Week in NASCAR		PGA Golf				(10# Air)	
FAM 8	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes		Bordertown	Man, Mansion	Paid Program	Paid Program	700 Club	
WFUM 13 28	Streamside	Dennis Wholey	Nature				(10# Air)	
WADL 14	News	South Atlantic Pro Wrestling	Dark Justice			Home Shopping Spree		
MAX 17	Movie: Scissors		Movie: Blackbelt II		Movie: The Blue Lagoon			
TMC 19	Movie: Kiss Me a Killer		Movie: Father of the Bride		4- Movie: Payday			
HBO 21	Inside the NFL	Real Sex		Movie: Final Round			Movie: The Stranger	
WJBK 22 2	News	Late Show		Cheers	Arsenio Hall		CBS News up to the Minute	
WDIV 23 4	News	Tonight Show		Late Night		The Judge	Bob Costas	Nighttalk
WXYZ 24 7	News	Nightline	Inside Edition	Am Journal		Matlock		Today's FB
CBET 25 9	Movie: The Company of Strangers					(10# Air)		
WKBD 26 50	NBA Basketball				In Living Color	In Living Color	Movie: At Close Range	
WTVS 27 56	Being Served	Red Green	Charlie Rose		Practical Sports	This Old House	Mystery	
WGPR 28 62	Movie: Kansas City Confidential				Combat		New Dance Show	
WXON 29 20	Design: Women	Dear John	Love Connect	People's Court	Experience	Movie: The Ultimate Warrior		
WGN 30	Night Court	Highlander: The Series		Movie: Breaker! Breaker!			Pand Series	
TBS 31	Movie: Fuzz		Movie: Killjoy				Movie: Night Terror	
SCI 32	1st Anniversary	Hitchcock	Buck Rogers		Otherworld		Invaders	
LIFE 33		Unsolved Mysteries		Thirtysomething		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program
NICK 34	Dick van Dyke	Lucy Show	A Hitchcock	Superman	Donna Reed	F Troop	Get Smart	Bob Newhart
USA 35	Wings	Wings	Odd Couple	Quantum Leap		Counterstrike		Fantastic Voy
CNN 36	Sports Tonight	Moneyline	Newsnight	Crossfire		Larry King Live		World Update
A&E 37	Evening at the Impicc		Real West		Salute to Symphony		Playwrights Theater	
CNBC 38	Real Persona	Equal Time	Pozner Donahue		Tom Snyder		Steals & Deals	Paid Program
TNN 39	Club Dance	Country News	Travis Tritt: A Celebration		Music City Tonight		On Stage	
TNT 41			Movie: Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo				Command	
TLC 42	Archaeology	Silk Road	Ancient Journeys		The Celts		This Century	
BET 43	Comedy Out	Screen Scene	Midnight Love		Comicview	Video LP	Video Soul	
CSPAN 44	Event of the Day				Public Policy Conference			
DISC 45	Movie: Memphis Belle		Jimmy Doolittle: Am. Hero		Chénault and the Flying Tigers		Wings of Eagles	
AMC 46	Movie	Movie: Down Argentine Way			Movie: Coney Island		Movie	
SHOW 48	Movie: Die Hard		Movie: The Taking of Beverly Hills				Movie: American Samurai	
DISN 49	Television and the Presidency		Movie: Anne of Green Gables				Movie: Spaced Invaders	

FRIDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 12

Table of TV programs for Friday Prime Time, Nov 12, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc., and times from 6 PM to 10:30.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

Summary of local programming for Friday evening, listing channels and program names.

Table of TV programs for Friday Late Night (11 PM to 2:30 AM) across various channels.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 13

Table of TV programs for Saturday Morning, Nov 13, including channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc., and times from 6 AM to 11:30.

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 13

	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	Master Chefs	Victory Garden	Frugal Gourmet	This Old House	Yankee Shop	Hometime	Computer Chro	Woodwright	Discover Mich	TBA	Great Lakes	Michigan Magazine
WADL 14	Home Shopping Spree											
WJBL 22	Soul Train	Stomp			Movie •• Claudine			This is the NFL		Emergency	Untouchables	
WDIV 23	Inside Stuff	Scratch Rich	Runaway Rich	College Football	College Football			College Football		Basketball		
WXYZ 24	Land of the Lost	Weekend Special	Movie •• Emperor of the North			College Football			College Football			
CBET 25	Jennings Home	Driver's Seat	Canadian Gardener	Pet Con	Bowling	Equestrian		Equestrian				
WKBO 26	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Movie ••• Back to the Future			Star Search		Crusaders	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine				
WTVS 27	Practical Sports	Great Lakes	Driver's Seat	Woodwright	New Garden	Frugal Gourmet	Collectors	Victory Garden	Master Chefs	Good Thyme	Fit or Fat	Health Matters
WGPR 28	Movie		WCW Wrestling		Saturday at the Fights		Extreme	On P1 Road	New Dance Show		Tropical Beat	
WXON 29	Movie •• Mr. Majestyk		Movie •• Black Eagle		21 Jump Street		Baywatch					
MTV 3	Week in Rock	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World
CNNII 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
TWC 4	This Afternoon's Weather			This Afternoon's Weather						This Evening's Weather		
VH1 5	VH1 Country	Stand Up Spotlight	Fashion TV	Fix	Top 21 Countdown			Gloria Estefan	Block Party			
ESPN 6	College Gameday	College Football					Football Scores	Auto Racing		Tennis		
PASS 7	Sports Forum	College Football					ATP Tour Magazine	Tennis				
FAM 8	African Skies	Border town	Young Riders	Gunsmoke	Bonanza	The Lost Episodes	Big Valley	Young Riders				
MAX 17	Movie •• Three on a Couch			Movie •• Tough Enough			Movie ••• The Living Daylights					
TMC 19	Movie ••• Thema & Louise		Movie •• Medicine Man		Movie •• He's My Girl		Movie •• Terminator 2					
HBO 21	Movie •• Critters 4		Movie •• Breakin' 2 Electric Boogaloo		Movie •• The Experts		Movie •• Let It Ride					
WGN 20	Soul Train	Wave length	Energy Express	Saved by the Bell	California Dreams	Star Search	Movie •• The Dirt Bike Kid					
TBS 31	Movie •• When Dreams Come True			Movie •• Date With an Angel			Movie •• I Dream of Jeannie: 15 Years Later					
SCI 32	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica					
LIFE 33	L.A. Law	Supermarket	Shop Till You Drop	Anything but Love	Anything but Love	Unsolved Mysteries	Mistral's Daughter					
NICK 34	Fifteen	Wild Crazy Kid	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Muppets: A Celebration	Tale of the Bunny Picnic	Cartoon TV	Arcade	Double Dare	Wild Side		
USA 35	Kennedy											
CNN 36	Newsday	Evans & Novak	Newsday	News maker	Health works	Style	On the Menu	Your Money	Big Story	Future Watch	Early Prime	Both Sides
A&E 37	Biography	Real West		In Search Of		Home Again	Movie ••• Rope		Movie •• Topaz			
CNBC 38	Medical Programming					Medical Prog	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Technology Edge
TNN 39	Sports man	Great Outdoors	Auto Racing	NHRA Today	Inside Racing	Speed Beauty	Truck Power	Trucking USA	Exploring America	Going Out Way	Exploring America	
TNT 41	Buchanan	Movie •• Santa Fe			Movie ••• Castle Keep			U.S. Olympic Gold				
TLC 42	Gardening Naturally	Furniture Mend	Home Pro	Better Home	Urban Peasant	Mexican Cook	Country Inns	Death by Chocolate	Homebod-ies	Furniture Mend	Hometime	Go Fishing
BET 43	Teen Summit	Earth Wind	Paid Program		College Football							
CSPAN 44	Public Policy	Public Policy Conference					Public Policy Conference					Pres Address
DISC 45	Wings	Beyond 2000	Rockets Miss	Next Step	Atlantic Waves	Great Riff	Sons of Derry					
AMC 46	Drums	Movie ••• The Thief of Bagdad			Movie •• A Girl in Every Port		Don Ameche	Movie ••• The Light That Failed				
SHOW 48	Movie •• Stella	30 Minute Movie			Movie ••• Three Men and a Baby		Movie ••• Noises Off					
DISN 49	Almost Partners	Five Mile Creek	Movie •• The Three Lives of Thomasina		Movie ••• The White Lions		Lambert Lion					

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

4:00 **1** Omnium Sports

15 **15** Merit

5:30 **15** Polish/Centralian Dancers

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 13

	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	
MTV 2	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Week in Rock	Big Picture	Sports	Beavis & Butt head	Beavis & Butt head	
CNNII 3	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
VH1 5	Hollywood Babylon	Fashion TV	New WKRP in Cincinnati	FM	Weekend Jam		Country Countdown	Saturday Night Live	Fix	Fix	
ESPN 6	NASCAR Shop Talk	Sportscenter	Football Scoreboard	College Football			College Football				
PASS 7	Sports	College Football							PGA Golf		
FAM 8	Snowy River: The McGregor Saga	Bordertown	African Skies	Movie •••• The Great Escape							
MAX 17	Movie ••• My 501st			Movie •• The Addams Family			Movie •• East of Honor				
TMC 19	(5:10) Movie ••• Terminator 2: Judgment Day			Movie ••• The Fear Inside			(15) Movie •• Universal Soldier				
HBO 21	Movie •• Protocol			Movie •• Hero			Dream On		Tales From the Crypt		
WGN 20	Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous	Runaway With Rich & Famous	Designing Women	Bulseye	NBA Basketball						
TBS 31	(5:15) WGN Saturday Night			(5:15) Movie ••• Winter Kill			(5:15) NBA Basketball				
SCI 32	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	Battlestar Galactica	
LIFE 33	Mistral's Daughter			Movie •• Mommie Dearest							
NICK 34	Salute Your Shorts	Legends of the Hidden Temple	Doug	Rugrats	Clarissa Explains It All	Roundhouse	Ren & Stimpy	Are You Afraid of the Dark?	very very Nick at Nite		
USA 35	Major Dad	Wings	Case Closed	Movie •• Ghost Dad			Silk Stalkings				
CNN 36	World Today	Managing	Capitol Gang	Sports Saturday	Primetime Live		Larry King Weekend		World News		
A&E 37	(5:30) Movie ••• Topaz			Movie ••• Strangers on a Train			Comedy on the Road				
CNBC 38	Street Business	Business Weekly	Future Week	Down to Business	Steals & Deals	Equal Time	Talk Live	Tom Snyder			
TNN 39	Country Real	Path to Stardom		Copy Barkstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Statler Bros.	Hee Haw				
TNT 41	Bugs Bunny's Anniversary			Movie ••• Young Catherine			Movie ••• Young Catherine				
TLC 42	Better Home	Home Pro	Home Pro	Home Pro	Takes Europe	Romantic Escapes	Country Inns	Laurel Cooks	Great Books		
BET 43	Paid Program	Paid Program	News	Sports Report	Strike Zone	Heart & Soul	R&B	Video: Soul by Request			
CSPAN 44	Natural Press	Press	America and the Courts	Public Affairs	Journalists Roundtable Discussion			Pub Policy			
DISC 45	Natural World	Max & Murray	Animals	Satan	Serpents of the Deep		Justice Files				
AMC 46	(5:00) Movie ••• The Light That Failed			Movie ••• The Thief of Bagdad			Movie ••• The Thief of Bagdad				
SHOW 48	4:30 Movie ••• Noises Off	Movie ••• The Land Awk			Movie ••• Ganggarry Glen Ross			40 Private Screening With Jack Lemmon			
DISN 49	Anne of Avonlea: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables	Movie •• The Story of Santa White			Meet the Rains: The California Raisins		Movie ••• Willow				

SATURDAY PRIME TIME NOVEMBER 13

Table of Saturday Prime Time programming from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBC, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Programs include Michigan Out of Doors, News, Current Affairs, Sports, and various dramas.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

Summary of local programming for Saturday evening, listing channels and program titles such as Chamber Report, Girls Scouts, and Oasis.

Large grid of Saturday programming from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various news and entertainment programs.

SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 14

Table of Sunday Morning programming from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Channels include WFUM, WADL, WJKB, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBC, WTVS, WGPR, and WXON. Programs include Sesame Street, Mister Rogers, News, and various children's and sports shows.

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SUNDAY		AFTERNOON						NOVEMBER 14					
		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
WJLA	Business Today	European Journal	Washing ton Week	Wall St Week	McLaughlin Group	Firing Line	Business Wkly	To the Contrary	Tony Brown	Minority Viewpoint	Prize: Money	Prize: Money	Prize: Money
WADL	Home Shopping Spree	Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree		Consumer Rpt			
WJLA	News	NFL Today	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football
WJLA	Meet the Press	NFL Live	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	NFL Football	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf	PGA Golf
WJLA	New York City Marathon	This Week With David Brinkley		Spotlight-News		Entertainment Tonight		PGA Golf					
CBET	Meeting Place	Country Canada	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football	CFL Football
WJLA	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine	Movie: The Golden Child						Cops	Cops	Star Trek: The Next Generation			
WTVS	European Journal	Editors	Rights Wrongs	Business Wkly	Adam Smith	Tony Brown	Prize: Money	Prize: Money	Prize: Money	Earthkeeping			
WSPR	Business Report	Higher Higher	Paid Program	Paid Program	Higher Higher	insight	Old Time Gospel Hour	Feed the Children	Jesus Christ	Frederick K.C. Price			
WJLA	Movie: Armed and Dangerous	Movie: Night of the Living Dead				Baywatch		Acapulco H.E.A.T.					
MTV	Real World	Real World	Real World	Week in Rock	MTV Jams Countdown	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	
CNN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
TWC	This Afternoon's Weather				This Afternoon's Weather				This Evening's Weather				
VH1	Sunday Night	World Alert	Generations	Hollywood Babylon	Flux	Hollywood Hits	Top 21 Countdown	Soul of VH1					
ESPN	News	Auto Racing	NASCAR Shop Talk						Speed week	Tennis			
PASS	Football	Fitness Profile	Sports	Bowling						Hockey U.S.A.	TBA	College Hockey	
FAM	Movie: The Little Engine	Movie: The Great Escape				Rescue 911							
MAX	Movie: Sweet Bird of Youth	Movie: Men Don't Leave				Movie: Samantha							
TMC	Movie: House Party 2	Movie: Everybody Wins				Movie: Convicts		Movie: Dream Team					
HBO	Movie: Suicide Notes	Movie: Bingo		Movie: Wayne's World		Movie: An American Summer							
WGN	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Movie: Lock, Stock and Barrel	Movie: King Solomon's Mines				Movie: The Sting II					
TBS	Movie: Places in the Heart	Movie: Summer		Movie: Coma				2 Stupid Dogs					
USA	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot	
ESPN	Major Dad	Angus	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: Psycho III									
CNN	World Today	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	Week in Review	
A&E	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot							
CNBC	Shirley Business	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	Business Weekly	
TNN	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	
TNT	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	Bugs	
TLC	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	Teacher's Pet	
BET	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
CSPAN	Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference											
DISC	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	
AMC	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot							
SHOW	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot							
DISN	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot							

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MTV	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World	Real World
CNN	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News
VH1	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star	To Be A Movie Star
ESPN	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis	Tennis
PASS	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey	(5:30) College Hockey
FAM	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline	Madeline
MAX	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot					
TMC	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:30) Movie: The Sandlot
HBO	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer	(4:10) Movie: American Summer
WGN	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot
TBS	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling	(5:00) WWF Main Event Wrestling
SCI	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot
LIFE	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot					
NICK	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life	Rocky's Modern Life
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CSPAN	(5:00) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference									
DISC	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings	Wings
AMC	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot	(5:00) Movie: The Sandlot
SHOW	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot					
DISN	Movie: The Sandlot	Movie: The Sandlot				Movie: The Sandlot					

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WFUM 28	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	Newton's Apple	Sneak Previews	Nature	Nature	Masterpiece Theatre	Mystery	Mystery	Mystery
WADL 4	News	Larry Jones	Leroy Jenkins	Class Italy	New Life Church	Ken Wade	Jack Van Impe	Feed the Children	Jimmy Swaggart	
WJBL 2	NFL Football		60 Minutes	25 Years			Return to Lonesome Dove			
WDIV 4	News	NBC Nightly News	Witness Video		Movie: Backdraft					
WXYZ 7	News	ABC World News	Funniest Home Videos	New Funniest People	Lois & Clark: The New Adventures of Superman		Movie: A Mother's Revenge			
CBET 9	14:30 CFL Football		To Be Announced		Bryan Adams: Waking Up the Nation		Mike MacDonald: As Happy As Can Be		CBC Sunday Report	Venture
WKBD 50	Front Page		Townsend Television		Martin	Living Single	Married With Children	News	NBA Basketball	
WTVS 56	Ghostwriter	Ghostwriter	National Geographic		Nature		Swiss Rail Journeys		Masterpiece Theatre	
WGPR 62	Great Faith Ministries	Go Forth Ministries	Orient Vision		W.V. Grant	Jack Van Impe	Day of Discovery	Faith Outreach Presents	Hope of Israel	Peter Popoff
WXON 20	Family Matters	Designing Women	Cobra		Renegade		Highlander: The Series	10# Air	News	

SUNDAY		LATE NIGHT				NOVEMBER 14			
	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	2 AM	2:30	
MTV 2	Liquid TV	Speed Racer	120 Minutes				Dreamtime		
CNN 1	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	Headline News	
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ESPN 5	Sportscenter		NFL Primetime		NFL's Greatest	NFL's Greatest	Sportscenter		
PASS 7	English Soccer		Sports				10# Air		
FAM 8	Ben Haden	John Ankerberg	John Osteen	Feed Children	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
WFUM 28	We Do Work	National Geographic		Masterpiece Theatre		10# Air			
WADL 4	News	Club Golf	Home Shopping Spree						
MAX 17	Movie: Husbands and Wives			Movie: The Mamba Kings				Movie	
TMC 18	Movie: The Cutting Edge			Movie: The Indian Runner				Movie: Haunting	
HBC 21	Movie: A Midnight Clear		Movie: Passenger 57		Movie: The Stranger				
WJBL 2	News	Night Court	WKRP in Color	Arsenic Hall		CBS News	Emergency	1st & Ten	
WDIV 4	News	Sports Final	Comedy Showcase		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Emergency Call	
WXYZ 7	News	Sports update	Matlock		Home videos	The Showtime of the Apollo		Siske & Ebert	
CBET 9	CBC News	CFL Football						10# Air	
WKBD 50	NBA Basketball			Married With Children	Kenneth Copeland		Jack Van Impe	Between Dark	
WTVS 56	Funny Business		Blake's 7		Nature		Swiss Rail Journeys		
WGPR 62	Late Night With R.J. Watkins		10# Air						
WXON 20	Highway Patrol	10# Air	SMR Sales	Target Training	America's New Quality		Movie: Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves		
WGN 50	Night Court	Kojak		Movie: Brock's Last Case				Design Women	
FBS 51	Network Earth	Paid Program	Paid Program	Wid. Tomorrow	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
SCI 52	Amaz. Stories	Amaz. Stories	Prisoner	Sci.F. Buzz	Mysteries Bay	Inside Space	1st Anniversary		
LIFE 53	Paid Program		Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
NICK 54	Dragnet	A Hitchcock	Superman	Donna Reed	F. Trapp	Judy Show	Paid Program	Paid Program	
USA 55	Silk Stalkings		Hollywood Inside	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
CNN 56	Sports Tonight	Inside Business	World Report Final Edition					Sports Latente	
A&E 57	Caroline's Comedy Hour		Movie: Dia M for Murder				Movie: Myrtle		
CNBI 58	Real Personal	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett	Poizner/Donahue		Taxi		Real Personal	
TNN 59	Road Test Mag	Truck Power	Truckin' USA	Speed Beauty	Going Out With	Explo. Amer. A	Hand Linskip Rodeo		
TNT 60	Movie: From the Hip				Movie: In the Morning				
TLC 61	Fx Masters	Beakman's	Day the universe Changed	Archaeology	Castles Europe	This Century			
BET 62	For Black Men	Lead Story	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	
DISN 63	Booknotes		British Politics	Public Policy Conference					
DISC 64	Natural World		A Time of AIDS		A Time of AIDS		Nature of Things		
AMC 65	Movie: Blood and Sand			Movie: On the Riviera				Movie	
SHOW 66	Movie: Novel Desires			Movie: Prayer of the Rollerboys				Movie	
DISN 67	Movie: With the President	1961-1963	Scientific Wonders of America	Hawaiian Paradise				Movie: Thanksgiving	

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