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Plymouth Observer

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Chiefs aim to make merger work



The city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township are working together to form a joint fire department. The two fire chiefs from those communities are working together to ensure that things will go off without a hitch.

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Fire chiefs for the city and the township have no reservations about meshing their two departments into one community fire department. Township Chief Larry Groth and City Chief Alan Matthews agree that

the merger of the two departments is best for the residents and the firefighters.

"This agreement means improved coverage for all residents," Groth said.

Instead of city fires being responded to by two firefighters and one fire

engine, all structural fires will be covered by two engines and four firefighters, according to Groth. Old Village fire and emergency runs will also be covered without delays from blocked railroad tracks.

The new Plymouth Community Fire Department will have 22 full-time firefighters and a maximum of 55 part-paid firefighters — trained individuals who respond to fire scenes but are only paid on an hourly basis.

Groth will serve as chief of the new department and Matthews will serve as his deputy. Matthews volunteered

to take on this post early in negotiations for the merger.

"Larry and I go back a long way and share many of the same views," Matthews said. "He's been around longer and manages a bigger department. It's what makes sense."

Groth said they have 90 days after the official signing of the merger agreement to put things together. Major issues will be ironed out by then, but it will take a little longer than that for everything to fall into place.

Firefighters will go through about

See FIRE, 2A



Children's event: The Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Jaycees are hosting a children's Halloween concert at 10 a.m. on Saturday called "A Haunting We Will Go!" The event is at the new Plymouth Community Arts Council building on Sheldon Road and will be followed by a not-too-scary tour of the Plymouth Jaycees Haunted House, 340 North Main Street. Above, Geri Green, who will perform music, practices as Jalissa Hoaglund, left, and Andrea Hoaglund watch.

District to put \$1.25 million Miller Woods parcel on market

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Wary of dealing with vandals and the factions at odds over Miller Woods, the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has had the land appraised and is offering Plymouth Township the opportunity to purchase the 40-acre parcel at Powell and Beck Roads.

Errol Goldman, the district's assistant superintendent for employee relations, said the 500-year-old beech and maple forest and adjacent 30 acres is valued at \$1.25 million. Once earmarked for a possible elementary school site, Miller Woods is used as an outdoor laboratory by the school district and the University of Michigan.

The district no longer foresees the need for a future school at the location, given the direction growth in the community is taking, Goldman said.

"We received a letter from (school superintendent) Dr. (Charles) Little asking whether the township would be interested in purchasing the woods and advising us of the appraisal," said Plymouth Township Supervisor Kathleen Keen McCarthy.

"I don't have \$1.2 million to purchase property. Our whole budget is \$7.3 million."

It's premature to say whether Plymouth Township would be interested in applying for a grant to buy the woods, she said. "We haven't even talked about that type of situation. We've never thought about the woods one way or another, other than to try and help the school district as much as we can with vandals," said Keen McCarthy.

"The school district has had that property as an outdoor classroom. I think it's a tremendous resource in the community. It's a beautiful forest,

and I certainly would like to see it preserved in the community. From a research and educational perspective, Miller Woods is an excellent asset."

School board members asked Goldman to find out whether any deed restrictions would interfere with a sale.

"There is no legal limit on the title or deed," said Goldman, adding that a resolution passed by the school board in 1991 declared the site a nature preserve.

"The land has been held sacrosanct. It's always been envisaged as a school site," said board president Dave Artley. "It's an asset we would like to maximize."

Goldman said if the district placed restrictions on the deed, "the buyer could try to change the deed, arguing that they bought it for fair market value."

See WOODS, 2A

Busby passes lie test

BY BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The husband of a woman found dead in Hines Park Oct. 7 passed a voluntary lie-detector test last week, and investigators continue to track down leads in the woman's death.

Mary Evelyn Busby, 39, of Detroit, was found strangled along the banks of the Rouge River in Hines Park. She had been raped and had no identification on her when she was found, according to Nancy Mouradian, Wayne County Sheriff's Department chief of staff. She was later identified by her husband, Bethel Busby.

Bethel Busby, 58, volunteered to undergo a lie-detector test as

See HUSBAND, 2A

Ice event set

The Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular will return to the city this winter, Jan. 11-14. The ice-carving exhibition attracts thousands of visitors every year and will take place in Kellum Park, the Gathering and the Central Parking Structure.

Leaf disposal

Plymouth Township residents should not rake their leaves into the street or roads for disposal. Leaves must be bagged and then picked up by the waste hauler at the edge of the road as part of the compost collection program.

Leaves left in the roadway will clog the stormwater flowing problems, and create problems for

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

the street sweeper, officials said. Leaves should be placed in special paper compost (not grocery) bags or in containers clearly marked with a large "X" or "Compost" and placed at the side of the road for pickup. The township's special-purpose paper compost bags are available at Kroger and the Division of Public Services Solid Waste Department, at a cost of \$7.50 for 25 bags. Mulching leaves into the lawn is a cost-effective alternative for leaf disposal. Leaves should be mowed into tiny pieces and left on the lawn to decompose. Plastic bags are banned from the township's

compost program. The compost collection program will run through Dec. 2.

Monster maker visits

The well-known monster maker Peter Rockwell will return to Plymouth the first week of November to add to his existing monsters in Plymouth Township Park.

Community members are working with Leathers & Assoc., an architectural firm in Ithaca, N.Y., to add a 15,000-square-foot high-quality play structure to the park.

The carving is scheduled to take place at Plymouth Salem High School during the week of Nov. 8. One 300-pound limestone piece will be brought in and onlookers may watch the creation unfold.

Woods from page 1A

Miller Woods has become problematic. Neighbors are at odds over the merits of a chain-link fence that now surrounds the forest. The district regularly removes debris and old appliances dumped in the woods, despite the fence. The district continually relabels the ferns, plants and trees because the signs are vandalized.

Area residents want to pave Powell Road, and the school district would be assessed its portion of the cost — another reason the district is considering a sale. "We'd be assessed a per-lot charge along with the subdivisions," said Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Keen McCarthy said she couldn't speculate as to whether the township might be able to secure a grant to buy the land.

"We tried very diligently to obtain a grant to buy the wooded 17 acres adjacent to Township Park. We submitted twice through the state and we were not successful in getting it because there so many requests."

Whether the township would be willing to try again is "something the township probably would want to investigate."

The woods adjacent to the park was deeded to the township by the Selective Group, which built homes on the non-wooded part of the parcel.

"The woods aren't as pristine as Miller Woods, but we hope to be able to use it for nature center-type activity in our park," Keen McCarthy said.

Selective Group was granted special zoning, she said.

"If there are natural features on the land to be preserved, sometimes the developer will be allowed to develop houses on slightly smaller land to preserve natural features such as woods and streams. Normally, preserved greenspace would be owned by people who buy homes in development. But because of the unique characteristics of the woods and its location, it can be enjoyed by entire community rather than just the 18 homeowners."

Husband from page 1A

part of the investigation, and he passed, according to Mouradian.

"Investigators continue to follow leads and interview witnesses," Mouradian said.

The victim's husband told police his wife was a crack addict and prostitute who left their west-side Detroit home and walked to a telephone booth on Fenkel to get drugs at midnight the Thursday before her body was found. Her

body was found Oct. 7 behind the former Radisson Hotel in Plymouth Township.

The victim's car, a 1981 yellow Cadillac, was found at the couple's home and is now impounded by the state police as part of the investigation.

Police believe Mary Busby was killed elsewhere and her body dumped along the river.

Fire from page 1A

eight weeks of cross-training on apparatus and studying the layout of the two communities. Matthews has been busy moving data into the township's computers including personnel records, statistics and other information.

Work is also being completed on the radios so that both departments will be switched to the same frequency.

"In essence we're dissolving the city department," Matthews said.

"I've considered it an exciting adventure from the start."

Some internal changes are also being made with the 911 systems. Residents will still dial 911 in case of an emergency, but once city calls get to the dispatchers fire calls will be passed along to the township's 911 dispatchers for response. Groh assures residents that the switch will take place immediately and response by the department will not be delayed as a result.

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Bowled over

Canton to host state bowling tournament

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Canton retailers are gearing up for the arrival in February of the second largest state bowling tournament, a first for the township and an event that could bring a couple of million dollars into the community.

"This is really a great opportunity for Canton," said Linda Shapona, Canton Chamber of Commerce executive director.

The Michigan Women's Bowling Association State Tournament, Feb. 4-June 11, 1995, will be hosted by Superbowl, 45100 Ford Road. The tournament, which is expected to draw more than 17,000 bowlers, also will be at the Thunderball bowling alley in Allen Park.

"This is the biggest tournament of its kind in the Midwest," said Randy Gutowski, Superbowl manager. The popular Canton bowling alley, with 60 lanes, bid for the tournament.

The chamber hosted a meeting between Canton retailers and offi-

'Believe me, when they come to the city they want to dine, shop and play. There is no limit to the amount of money they spend. It is a big boost to the economy in your area.'

Shirley Thomas

cers of the Michigan Women's Bowling Association to plan for what is expected to be a financial coup for the local economy.

"We have a lot of bowlers coming in. They will be interested in what you have here," said Shirley Thomas, bowling association secretary-treasurer. Two associations — Detroit Women's Bowling Association and Tri-City Bowling Association — are hosting the tournament.

Last year the state tournament was in Bay City where 3,318 teams of five women each participated. The teams will be in Canton and Allen Park only on weekends.

"Believe me, when they come to the city they want to dine, shop and play. There is no limit to the

amount of money they spend," Thomas said. "It is a big boost to the economy in your area."

Thomas told retailers to expect that the women could spend \$3-\$4 million in the 17-week tournament.

Last year, the bowling association spent \$55,000 in wages to local residents who helped run the tournament. Bowling centers in Bay City received \$308,000, Thomas said.

The chamber's retail committee, chaired by Bruce Guastella of My Generation Jewelry, will coordinate with retailers and Superbowl owner Mark Boyd to prepare an advertising booklet for the bowlers.

Also proposed is a display board and table with coupons at

Superbowl during the tournament. Another possibility is a business expo. Guastella told retailers that, if money is available, a shuttle service between hotels and the bowling alleys would be a great idea.

"The only people who be able to participate will be chamber members only," Shapona said.

Thomas told retailers that hotels should not overbook when the tournament is in town. She also suggested that hotels provide maps of the area and that retailers should publicize entertainment areas in the community.

"They want to know where the dining places are. We have from exotic to fast food demands," Thomas said, adding that perhaps menus should be distributed at Superbowl during the tournament.

Thomas also suggested that retailers, hotels and restaurants could offer discounts, coupons or incentives, such as pins and tags for bowling bags.

Chamber to stage Halloween tricks, treats

The Great Pumpkin Caper is on.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Plymouth Rotary and First of America Bank are teaming up to offer the kids of the community a safe and fun trick-or-treat night.

Costume judging and trick-or-treating will kick off at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in downtown Plymouth. Traditional Devil's Night is on Sunday this year, so the Great Pumpkin Caper has been shifted to Saturday.

Downtown merchants will hand out treats until 7 p.m., and costume winners will be announced at 7 p.m. in the park.

Those interested in being con-

sidered for a costume prize must stop at the bandshell in Kellogg Park between 5:30 and 6:30 to collect a ticket. Winners will be announced by ticket number, so be sure to hang on to the tickets throughout the evening.

"As far as the costumes go, anything goes," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. "It's really a great night and so many kids come out for it."

Toney encourages parents to accompany their children as they go from business to business to collect treats.

"The police love this event because it is a safe, controlled way

for kids to trick-or-treat and have a good time," Toney said.

Volunteers from the Rotary Club will be on hand to serve as crossing guards. Main Street will not be closed to traffic, so extra

caution from motorists and participants is required.

First of America is providing the trophies for the costume contest and support for promotion of the event.

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Man reunited with WWII rescuer

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

It had been 50 years since Plymouth businessman Gordon McIntosh saw his friend Manou, and times were different then.

McIntosh, an Air Force pilot in World War II, had been shot down in Belgium. Manou was a scientist working for the French Resistance. The two men spent more than three months together in an odyssey to get back to safety and to further the cause of the Resistance.

Earlier this fall, as McIntosh prepared for a trip to Greece, he received a telephone call.

"I recognized his voice right away," McIntosh said. "He always spoke in half English and half French. He said it was Mantou and wanted to know when I could come see him at his home in New Mexico."

Herman Bodson, or Mantou as he was referred to in the Resistance, had been trying to find McIntosh and several other servicemen. He had a friend in the military who researched their whereabouts through the military archives and they were finally located.

Bodson had written one book about his experiences in the Resistance and wanted to do a second book with more documentation from those who experienced it with him. The two met again face to face last month.

"I had always wanted to know what happened to Mantou," McIntosh said. "I have tried to meet with other people I knew then, but there aren't many left."

McIntosh was 20 years old when he served in the U.S. Air Force 384th bomb group, 545th Squad. In those days the odds didn't favor airborne troops. Statistics indicate that one out of every 10 flyers was killed during World War II.

In 1944, McIntosh found himself in a B-17 on a mission to bomb a factory in Schweinfurt, Germany. On the return trip, his plane was shot down near the Belgian border.

Mantou was being forced to make explosives for the Germans, but he was also working with the Resistance on a sort of underground railroad.

"As we say today, he was a sly fox. I helped him rob 15 million francs from a bank to help the



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Clockmaker's memories: Today Gordon McIntosh takes great pleasure in making and restoring all sorts of timepieces. It's a quiet pleasure he deserves after a stint in World War II filled with danger.

Resistance and he taught me to walk and talk and dress like a Frenchman," McIntosh remembers.

The robbery was more like a scheme to divert the money from the bank so it could be used to buy the things Resistance fighters needed.

During this time, Mantou was gradually working to move McIntosh and other servicemen through the Swiss border to safety.

Before he could make it to safety, however, McIntosh was captured by the Germans on the Swiss-Luxemburg border and was transported in a small box car with 80 other men to a

prison camp in Poland. "I was lucky I wasn't shot on the spot, but I hid the fact I was an airman because they were really hated by the Germans because of all the propaganda that was spread," he said.

After the invasion, McIntosh's camp was liberated by the Russians but there was still a battle to fight. Along with 6,000 other prisoners, he walked 800 miles on foot through Germany before finding refuge in a British Army camp.

"We stayed in barns and any place else we could find and we ate what was available and what we could steal," McIntosh said. "I was amazed by the devastat-

ion I saw around me and by the destruction."

The journey took nearly four months and by the time he made it to safety he weighed only 97 pounds with his gear on. He was shipped back to the United States on a hospital ship and remained with the Air Force until 1953.

The clockmaker and restorer often reflects on his experiences during the war and his friendships with Mantou and others. He tries to stay in touch with his military buddies, enjoys traveling to Europe and elsewhere to get a calmer look at the surroundings.

He admits it's kind of surreal

to return to the towns and villages that were so devastated by the war and to see them rebuilt, to know that so many people died.

McIntosh, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, now works quietly in his Hands of Thyme shop in Old Village.

His five children are grown, he takes great delight in traveling with his wife and she reflects on his military history.

He plans to stay in touch with Mantou. There's a bond there that is difficult to break, but also difficult to talk about.

Students get into banking

Two NBD banks in Plymouth have formed a joint operating venture to sponsor a new branch bank in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The grand opening ceremonies for NBD Fiegel Funds will be held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the school. The opening culminates a busy month for the fifth graders at Fiegel Elementary School who toured an NBD bank, filled out job applications and interviewed for branch positions, and are now being trained to operate the new branch.

Fiegel Funds located within the school building, will be run by fifth graders and offer savings accounts to all fourth and fifth grade students. The Business Education Partnership program with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is a joint effort of the Downtown Plymouth bank at Main and Penniman Avenue and the NBD at Ann Arbor Road and Harvey.

Fiegel becomes the second elementary in Plymouth-Canton to join the student branch banking learning program. Bird Elementary has operated a student branch for three years now, in affiliation with NBD at Sheldon and N. Territorial.

NBD personnel from two sponsor branches went to Fiegel earlier this month to talk with students about banking. All fifth graders were taken on a tour of Downtown Plymouth NBD as part of the pre-opening learning experience. The fifth graders then filled out job applications and all students who applied were interviewed by bank personnel.

Beginning Oct. 26, students may open their savings accounts at Fiegel with a minimum deposit of \$1.

Attorney stays on the run to help Historical Museum

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The Plymouth Historical Museum is \$2,500 richer, thanks to Plymouth attorney John Stewart who raised pledges before running his first marathon through the streets of Windsor and Detroit Oct. 16.

Wyandotte High School's fastest 100-yard dash man in the 1960's, Stewart finished the Detroit Free Press/Mazda International Marathon in 4:29; placing 1,506th out of 2,700 runners.

Stewart and his wife Beth, director of the Plymouth Historical Museum, accepted donations at a post-marathon get together at their home, where they served roadside pie and other delicacies.

In attendance were fellow runners Charles Little, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Steve Nyquist and Dr. Sid Disbrow. Disbrow and Nyquist are marathoners.

What was it like to run 26.2 miles?

"I did the first eight miles at nine minutes a mile," said Stewart, who ran in a singlet that read, "I love you Beth, Laura and Sarah." Laura and Sarah are Stewart's daughters. "I got off Belle Isle (at the 19 mile mark) in 2:45. I didn't hit the wall, but it was suddenly downhill. I got to the point I was running 12-minute miles.

"At the 23-mile mark, my right leg cramped up. At 25, my left leg cramped. It's just like running out of a tank of gas. I felt good, but my legs just wouldn't go."

Friend Ed Kerstens of Plymouth ran with Stewart the last couple miles. "It was like a dream come true for me, mainly because I'm not much of a runner," said Kerstens. "I have much admiration for John and his ability to stick with it. I thought once he might drop out. But he did it. He ran a great race."

Also accompanying Stewart



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Marathon man:

Plymouth attorney John Stewart says running a marathon is gratifying, no matter what the finishing time. Stewart finished his first marathon in Detroit a week ago.

through the last miles were his daughter Laura, a standout miler; and Plymouth buddies Jim Rawlinson and Ed Grzanowski.

A special edition of the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth newsletter (Stewart is a Kiwanian) published Oct. 20 reported that "John 'Pretty Legs' Stewart claims suffering and loss of income as a result of running the Detroit marathon. By the way, John won the event. The guy that finished at the front of the pack quit after a little more than two hours. John was still going."

Also ongoing is Stewart's fundraising. He's looking for folks to "give their two cents worth," and pledge two pennies a mile for every mile Stewart runs between now and Dec. 31. Proceeds will go to the Plymouth Historical Society. "The museum

needs to raise \$12,000 a year," explained Stewart, 45.

Stewart dropped 21 pounds while training for the marathon and is now a lean 171 pounds. "Our office snacks have changed to bananas and bagels," he said. "There's no coffee. We've switched to Gatorade."

For Stewart, who attended Eastern Michigan University on a track scholarship, athleticism is in the genes. His father, Bob Stewart, ran a 10.2 100-yard dash in 1927 in Ohio where he went to high school. The senior Stewart was an all-conference high school fullback and ran track at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Stewart says "the best thing someone can say to me now is, 'Keep running.'"

"You've got to do it for your health."



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Finishing dessert: Finishing the dessert of Italian ice are Felician sisters Mary Alfonsa (left), Mary Danatha, and Mary Alexander.



Benefit creates SMILEs

BY SUE MASON
STAFF WRITER

With all the glitz and glamor of a Hollywood gala, the stars came out for Project SMILE's Hollywood Nights II.

A sellout crowd packed Laurel Manor in Livonia for an evening of good food and entertainment to benefit women's, children's and infants' health care at St. Mary Hospital.

"It was an awesome crowd," said a jubilant Carol Cassie, Project SMILE chairperson. "It was a sellout and we had fun."

The goal was to raise as much money for Project SMILE as last year's \$70,000. With money still to be counted from the sale of Raphael's "Giving" perfume and the sale of Alexander Zonjic recordings, Hollywood Nights II has more than matched last year's effort, Cassie said.

Whereas last year's gala included a cast of look-alike notables, including a Gary Cooper who bore a strange resemblance to Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett, this year's benefit featured the stylings of well-known jazz flutist Zonjic and his band; the humor of Canadian comedian Leo DuFour; singer James Dixon Jr., who composed and performed the Project SMILE theme song of the same name; and stylist Raphael, who introduced a new fashion creation made of hair and his perfume.

"I'm seriously thinking of getting rid of my manager," Zonjic told the audience. "This lady (Cassie) can talk you into anything. She got me, then the band, then the lights and then a suit. I got a suit out of this."

Cassie, in turn, lauded Zonjic's performance, calling it "magnificent," and used the moment to



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Principals: Three of the major players for "Hollywood Nights II," Thursday night's fund-raiser for St. Mary Hospital, were chairperson Carol Cassie, comedian Leo DuFour (center), and master of ceremonies John Landis.

line him up for her 1995 version of Hollywood Nights.

Returning as the celebrity hostess was Marilyn Turner of WXYZ-TV's morning talk show, "Company." Turner, who had spent the afternoon touring the hospital's Miracle of Life birthing center, was left speechless when presented with a plaque recognizing her efforts on behalf of Project SMILE.

Joining her at the dinner was husband John Kelly, who quipped that she was at a loss for words only once. "When I asked her to marry me . . . Actually, she asked me."

Also recognized for their efforts were the highest contributors, Dr. M. H. Neal and Livonia business-

man John del Signors.

Cassie preferred to stay behind the scenes, leaving the master-of-ceremonies job to John Landis of Comerica Securities. But she also was called to the stage by Sister Mary Renetta, the hospital's executive vice president, who was filling for ailing hospital president Sister Mary Modesta.

"Three years ago you had a vision," Sister Renetta told Cassie in recognizing her efforts. "Last year you did a magnificent job; and this year you did a stupendous job."

"St. Mary Hospital for 35 years has been the caretaker of this community, and in a small way this is a thank-you," Cassie responded.



JIM JACOBFIELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Made of hair: Anne Marie Reilly models a dress made with hair, fashioned by Raphael (in background) and shown at Thursday night's fund-raiser for St. Mary Hospital.

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Engler; yes on roads, no on private school aid

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Look for Gov. John Engler to ask for more road taxes if he's elected to a second term. And expect him to oppose "parochial" despite heavy pressures from the religious right inside his Republican Party.

"It has to be an option," Engler said when asked if he were softening his tune against tax increases. "People want high-quality roads." Michigan's fuel tax, 15 cents a gallon, hasn't changed since 1982, although other road-related fees have been raised.

Although he boasts of 11 tax cuts in his first four-year term, Engler is hearing from cities, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, and road-building agencies that they need more revenue.

"We've done over 1,000 miles of road a season. That's pretty good for us — an historic high. We used to do 500 miles. We want to continue to bring road work up, not have the old peaks and valleys. And we've had a major program on building bridges."

"It wouldn't make sense to do that with an income tax. We may be bringing down the income tax some more (it was 4.6 percent and is now at 4.4 percent). With a fuel tax, we pass some of it onto tourists."

Asked how much of an increase he would advocate in his state of the state address next year, Engler said, "We've made no decisions on that."

Patrick Nowak, the former deputy Oakland County executive who heads the Michigan Department of Transportation, has been under orders during the first term to squeeze as much out of existing money as possible, privatizing some maintenance services and using federal ISTEA (intermodal surface transportation) act money. But until this point in the campaign, Engler hasn't talked about a dose of new revenue.

The gasoline tax raises \$630 million a year, 10 percent for public transportation and the rest for roads. Each cent raises about \$42 million. A tax on diesel fuel raises another \$72 million a year.

A week earlier in a television debate, Engler had said, "We will have to look at higher fuel taxes."

In an interview in Guernsey Farms Dairy, a Novi coffee shop, Engler said he'd heard much from the locals that another exit from the I-96 freeway to Novi Center is "long over due."

The governor said he is targeting southern Oakland and western Wayne communities that have had population growth, benefited from school property tax cuts, and seen the good side of single business tax cuts.

"A stronger western Wayne County economy and John Engler's fortunes are linked together," he said.

Engler raised questions that he might support state aid to private, church-based schools a week earlier. During a debate with Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe, the governor said he wouldn't "lead" a pro-parochial fight. "I



'We've done over 1,000 miles of road a season. That's pretty good for us — an historic high. We used to do 500 miles. We want to continue to bring road work up, not have the old peaks and valleys. And we've had a major program on building bridges.'

John Engler

would not be part of it," he added.

A Detroit Free Press columnist accused Engler of "waffling," and a Detroit News columnist predicted Engler would comfort "the state's powerful fundamentalist bloc by quietly helping to repeal the state's constitutional ban on parochial."

"Nobody has been able to present an argument to me that this (parochial) is needed," Engler replied.

"This issue has been around 24 years or more. My priority is the children in public schools. We have 1.6 million of them. The whole effort (parochial question) by Howard Wolpe is to appeal to his base, the Michigan Education Association, to divert attention off the performance of public education. I think it's a red herring."

"If we were (supporting parochial), we'd be supporting a call for a constitutional convention (Proposal A on the Nov. 8 ballot) this time. I oppose that. I oppose amending the constitution."

Michigan voters have said no three times to state money for private and religious schools. The 1963 constitution prohibits state funds for "the support of any minister of the gospel or teacher of religion" or "any religious sect or society, theological or religious seminary."

In 1970 voters prohibited "parochial," state aid to non-public schools, by a 3-2 margin. Engler opposed that ban, saying it was "unduly restrictive and went too far."

In 1978 voters rejected, 3-1, a "voucher" system, where state aid would follow the student to any school.

The issue is alive this week as the religious right pushes for state aid to the Noah Webster Academy, a charter school set up in Ionia County.

The Webster academy was organized under the charter school law that Engler advocated. It reportedly plans to teach religious "creationism" to a statewide computer network of home instructors.

Looking at the Noah Webster

effort and Detroit efforts to set up African-American culture academies as charter schools, Engler said he saw no danger the law was backfiring. "I think the charter school movement represents the innovative, cutting-edge approach to educating children," he said.

"In the dozen or so that are coming in, you'll see all sorts of ideas. There's tremendous excitement and energy out there, people saying, 'What can I do? How can I make a difference?'"

"We didn't anticipate there'd be any one model. That's why there are 600 entities ready to grant charters. We thought there would be a proliferation of different approaches. As soon as it's better understood, you'll see many teachers saying, 'I want to do it differently than I'm being required to in the public school system.'"

"We have public school teachers supporting us exactly because there are charter schools, and they're opposing Wolpe because he's committing himself to repeal this law. Which, again, is one more example of his doing the bidding of the Michigan Education Association staff."

Engler made one 180-degree turnaround this year in the GOP's nominees for the State Board of Education. Two years ago, he supported Dorothy Beardmore, a veteran of the Rochester, Oakland Intermediate and State Board, for a new term, along with Harry Greenleaf, a longtime Schoolcraft College trustee.

This year Engler is backing Sharon Wise of Owosso and Detroit attorney Clark Durant, neither of whom has served in a public school capacity.

"I won't speak for the entire convention, but in Clark and Sharon we have two very able candidates who care about where education is headed in the state," he said.

"They realize making policy at the state level is not dependent on one's experience at the local level as a board member. It is quite dependent on one's experience as a parent and citizen."

Pistol-packing school children need education too, officials say

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Lawmakers did just half a job when they decided kids who bring guns to school should be expelled, say school officials.

"Young people who bring guns to school do not belong in school, but they do not belong in the streets unattended," said Robert Schiller, superintendent of public instruction.

"They still need basic education on a neutral site. We have so advised the Legislature," Schiller told the State Board of Education Wednesday.

During the height of his campaign for a second term, Gov. John Engler signed Senate Bill

966, calling for the expulsion of gun-toting kids. The ceremony took place last week in Dearborn. The charter school law, strongly advocated and much touted by Engler, may not help, one board member observed.

"There's talk in one city of a charter school for expelled students," noted board co-president Annetta Miller, D-Huntington Woods. "But they have been expelled from public schools. Would the law have to be changed to allow it (charter school for gun-toters)?"

State Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, voted against SB 966. In her 13th District congressional campaign, she was accused of

being soft on crime. But Rivers argued that she offered amendments, rejected by Republicans, that would have provided alternative schooling for expelled students.

Rivers said Republicans told her that if the state mandated alternative schooling, the state would have to pay for it — impossible under the Headlee constitutional amendment limiting taxes to a percentage of personal incomes.

Meanwhile, Department of Education staffers told the State Board Wednesday that a special commission on violence and vandalism in the schools is preparing a report, due in November.

Wayne State sponsors Livonia job fair

Graduating college students are invited to participate in the 13th Michigan Collegiate Job Fair 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

The fair is sponsored by Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Uni-

versities and promoted by more than 70 other institutions.

About 100 employers are supposed to be there looking for employees.

To register in advance, send resume and \$10 to MCJF at Univer-

sity Placement Services, 1001 Faculty Administration Building, Wayne State University, Detroit 48202 by Oct. 28. On-site registration is \$30.

For more information, call (313) 577-3390.

Red Cross is critically short of type O blood in metro area

The Red Cross in southeastern Michigan is appealing for donors with type O blood as shortages threaten the ability of area hospitals to meet patient needs.

As of Thursday, Oct. 20, the general inventory for type O

blood at Red Cross headquarters in southeastern Michigan was 92 units, or 10 percent of adequate levels.

People with type O blood are urged to call (800) 582-4383 to make an appointment to donate blood.

"There are almost two million people (45 percent of the population) in our area who have type O blood, however, only about 5 percent of eligible individuals donate blood on an annual basis," says Red Cross spokesman Dan Waxman.

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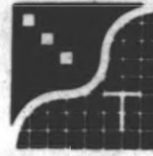
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OBITUARIES

ROGER JAMES CRAIN

Roger James Crain, 18, of Plymouth died of severe head injuries Oct. 17 after being struck by a car on Michigan Avenue Sept. 24 in Wayne.

His funeral, Oct. 20 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, was attended by numerous friends including Canton High School wrestling coach Ray Givens. Crain, who attended Canton, earned varsity letters in wrestling and cross country.

Lynne Lonigro, Canton High School area coordinator, knew Crain from the time he was a ninth-grader at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park. "I liked him very much personally," said Lonigro. "He had a lot of friends and was well-liked at school."

Crain went into a coma after the accident and never regained consciousness. He was hospitalized at the University of Michigan Medical Center. The Rev. Thomas Eggbeeen officiated at his funeral. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

He was born June 9, 1976, in Winnipeg, Canada, and was adopted by the Crains at the age

of 3, said his father, James Crain. "He was a well-liked kid."

In addition to his father, he is survived by: his mother, Audrey Crain of Plymouth; sister, Darcy A. Crain; brother, Jason L. Crain; grandparents, Leon and Anne Pritchard of Jackson and Allan and Joann Crain of Florida; many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Memorials may be sent to the University of Michigan Medical Center, Trauma Burn Center Community Outreach, 1500 E. Medical Center Drive, Ann Arbor 48109-9990.

ROBERT T. CLIXBY

Services for Robert T. Clixby, 80, of Canton were Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral home with the Rev. John W. Ker-shaw officiating. Burial was in Sheldon Cemetery, in Canton Township.

He was born Nov. 9, 1913, in Detroit and died Saturday, Oct. 15, in Livonia. He was a mechanic for 28 years with the Wayne-

Westland school system. He retired in 1977. He came to the Canton community 75 years ago. He was a life member of the Wayne Masonic Lodge No. 112 F. and A.M. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Ypsilanti.

He is survived by: his wife, Florence E.; son, William H. of Columbus, Ohio; daughter, Judith Cannon of Traverse City; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sister, Lois Gissel of Detroit; nephews, Edmund Gissel of Trenton and Norman Gissel of Detroit. He is preceded in death by children, Patricia JoAnn Crossmyer and Thomas Robert Clixby, and niece, Kathleen Gissel.

SUSAN G. RICHARDSON

Services for Susan O. Richardson, 61, of Plymouth were Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Forsyth officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, in Novi. She was born July 8, 1933, in Huntington, Pa. and died Sunday, Oct. 16, in Royal Oak. She

was a homemaker most of her life. The past seven years she worked for Forest Laundry and Cleaners. She came to the Plymouth community in 1968. She was an avid gardener and bird watcher.

She is survived by: her husband, Harold G.; daughters, Nancy Durante of Redford, Doris Stambersky of Redford, Debra Beene of Detroit, Susan Richardson of Detroit, Ann Marie Kennedy of Redford; four grandchildren; mother, Susan Cassatt of Huntington, Pa.; four brothers and one sister.

HAROLD F. THEISEN

Services for Harold F. Theisen, 59, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, in Westland. He worked as a railway carman for the CSX Railroad Co. He retired after 38 years of service. He came to the Plymouth community in 1964 from Detroit. He served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen.

Memorials may be made to the Salvation Army of the University of Michigan for Alzheimer's and related disorders research.

MELVIN JOSEPH MAINVILLE

Services for Melvin Joseph Mainville, 81, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, in Plymouth, with the Rev. Doc Ortman officiating.

He was born Aug. 25, 1913, in Alpena, and died Sunday, Oct. 16, in Plymouth. He owned and operated Mel's Department Store in Walled Lake for 20 years. He came to the Plymouth community in 1962 from Northville. He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.

He is survived by: his wife, Victoria Mainville; children, Mary Ward of Fox Lake, Ill., Betty Ashcraft of Plymouth, Leona Busey of Atlanta, Ga., George Mainville of San Diego, Calif., William Mainville of Livonia, Patrick Mainville of Sarasota, Fla.; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters, Guardline Nowak of Alpena and Genevieve Weskel of Battle Creek.

Memorials may be made to Catholic Social Services of Wayne County, 9851 Hamilton Ave., Detroit 48202.

GLENN FREEMAN

Services for Glenn Freeman, 81, of Plymouth were recently.

He was born Oct. 3, 1913, in Pennsylvania and died Saturday,

Oct. 15, in Plymouth. He was financial secretary for the U.A.W. Post 182. He was a Union Steward then he worked his way up to financial secretary. He was with the Ford Motor company for 38 years and was a coal miner for 15 years in Pennsylvania. He came to the Plymouth community in 1943 from Pennsylvania. He was a 35 degree Mason — Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47. In Pennsylvania he was a volunteer fireman and a member of the United Mine Workers Moose Lodge.

He is survived by: his wife, Esther Freeman of Plymouth; children, Shirlee Hays of Colorado Springs, James Ainsley Freeman of Canton, Glenn Harold Freeman Jr. of Grand Lodge, Richard Lee Freeman of New Boston, Jack Anthony Freeman of Tucson, Ariz., William Charles Freeman of Canton; 16 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his son, Robert Freeman.

SCOTT DEE WARD

Services for Scott Dee Ward, 52, of Sumpter Township were Monday, Oct. 17, at Pawlus-Roberts Brothers Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, in Belleville.

He retired from Ford Motor Co. Rawsonville plant as an electrician.

He is survived by: his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Cynthia Knight of Romulus; son, Owen Ward of Canton; two brothers, Paul Ward of Bay City and Randy Ward of Bethel Conn.; five grandchildren.

Musicians mourn passing of mentor

Piano teachers throughout western Wayne and south Oakland counties already miss a long-time and steady mentor who died last month at age 89.

Henrietta (Rita) Moeller, born in Hancock, taught piano for more than six decades and was a supporter and encourager of piano teachers throughout the area.

A graduate of the Milwaukee Conservatory, she played the organ in her church for years, in addition to teaching piano for 63 years. Moeller died Sept. 28 in

Detroit, where she lived most of her adult life.

She was a member of the Detroit Musicale, Federation of Music Clubs, National Guild of Piano Teachers, past president of the Detroit Musicians League and past president of the Michigan Music Teachers. Moeller also was chairman of the Baldwin National Award Committee of the National Music Teachers Association.

Although bedridden for the

past 11 years, she continued to play the piano a couple of times a day.

In addition to teaching the younger generation, Moeller taught and coached many piano teachers, organizing them into a group called KOA Keyboard Club.

The KOA Keyboard Club met regularly, with Moeller helping them with their development as piano teachers. Group members also received professional support

from each other through the club.

"She has left a living legacy, namely, all the teachers she has inspired and encouraged," said Ruth Jones, piano teacher, of Livonia. "Now many of their students are teaching. Rita will be remembered by family and friends as a beloved mother, grandmother, teacher and friend."

Moeller is survived by husband Alfred, daughters Marilyn and Marsha, four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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Carr pleads his case before mostly enemy crowd

BY JEFF COUNTS
Editor

U.S. Senate hopeful Bob Carr brought his campaign into enemy territory on Wednesday when he spoke to the Canton Economic Club.

Democrat Carr defended his record in Congress to the crowd in Canton, which is becoming increasingly Republican. Carr is in a tough race for the Senate with Republican Spencer Abraham. The election is Nov. 8.

"Our society is coming apart," said Carr, adding that fear of crime isn't just based on worries over street crime, but that our society "is breaking down."

"We're worried that children don't respect their parents and that workers don't respect their co-workers," Carr said.

In calling crime a top issue in the election, Carr pointed to the recent congressional approval of President Clinton's crime bill, and added that he supported the package.

He also responded to attacks by Abraham that Carr supported a federal tax increase. "It wasn't a tax hike; it was a budget plan. And in that plan there were tax increases for the wealthy and tax cuts for 252,000 Michigan residents."

He defended Clinton's record in Washington by saying that the trickle-down economic policies of the Republicans didn't work and that the Democrats have helped to remedy that.

However, he said that the real incomes of working people have fallen and that the nation needs to create 4.6 million new jobs.

If elected to the Senate, Carr said, he would focus on cutting the defense budget, but make no cuts in educational spending. However, he said little federal money goes to education; only about 2 cents of every educational dollar spent is federal money.

He said he supports a presidential line-item veto and reforms in the U.S. Senate to cut off filibusters. He said that Senate rules now allow a few members of the Senate to stop proceedings on a matter. He said that shouldn't be allowed.

On a line-item veto, he said the president should be allowed to delete items from the budget to cut out the pork.

He said if voters elect him, he will "make sure we get our fair share of dollars from the federal government."

During questioning, Canton Township Supervisor Tom Yack, a Republican, asked Carr if he supported a balanced-budget amendment. Carr said he does, and added that he has voted in favor of such a measure while in Congress.

The reaction to Carr's campaign pitch was predictable. Hall Rosin of Canton went to the lunch as a Carr supporter and came away a stronger one.

Ron Lieberman of Canton said he was impressed with Carr, but he will still vote for Abraham.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Carr visit: U.S. Senate candidate Bob Carr was in Canton on Wednesday making a pitch for votes in his campaign against Republican Spencer Abraham. Carr, center, is flanked on the right by Bryan Amann, a Wayne County commissioner. Seated from left to right are Craig Mrocza, Lee Bonner and Julie Hamrick, all students in the Close Up program at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem High Schools.

Local delegates plan trip to Washington

Michigan delegates to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging in May in Washington, D.C., will benefit, in part, from perceptions and information shared with them next month in Livonia.

The Office of Services to the Aging will sponsor four forums to develop policy recommendations on various issues of concern to the state's older adults. These policy recommendations will then be shared by the Michigan delegation at the national conference May 1-5.

The Livonia forum will be on "Economic/Financial Security" and will be 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 15 in Kresge Hall at

Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia.

A forum on care-giving will be held Nov. 10 in Escanaba, another on productive aging on Nov. 17 at Grand Valley State, and one on health and long-term care on Dec. 8 in Gaylord.

Wednesday is the deadline to register for the forum at Madonna. For information on registering call Shirley Bentsen at (517) 373-8765.

Delegates will be asked to study and refine issues raised at the forums, producing a final report and set of recommendations for consideration at the national level.

Family YMCA is offering a full slate of fun

The Plymouth community Family YMCA is offering the following classes. To register or for further information, call 453-2904.

PRE-SCHOOL SOCCER
Fridays beginning Nov. 4, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, in Westland. Ages 3-4 years will meet at 6 p.m. and ages 4 1/2-5 years will meet at 7 p.m. Fees are \$24 for full members and \$40 for program members.

INDOOR SOCCER
Wednesdays beginning Nov. 2, at Lowell Middle School, 8400 N. Hix, Westland, ages 6-7 will meet at 6 p.m., ages 8-9 will meet at 7

p.m. and ages 10-12 will meet at 8 p.m. Fees are \$24 for full members and \$40 for full members.

STOP SMOKING
From 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Plymouth City Hall, Commission Chambers, in Plymouth. David Rowe, a nationally known hypnotist and motivational speaker, will conduct a Stop Smoking/Weight Control Clinic. The cost is \$49 which includes one hypnosis tape.

'Y' GYMNASTICS
Ages 5 and up beginning Nov. 8-Dec. 22 (omit Nov. 6 and 24) at the Grange Building, 273 S. Union, in Plymouth. They offer

beginner, beginner 1, beginner 2, and intermediate.

YOGA
Classes beginning the week of Nov. 1-Dec. 15, omit the week of Nov. 21. Beginning Yoga classes are on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Grange Building, 273 S. Union, in Plymouth. Continuing Yoga is on Thursdays from 7:45-9:15 p.m. The fees for each of these classes are \$36 for a full member and \$46 for a program member.

ARTS AND CRAFTS
Nov. 5-Dec. 10, for ages 5-8 years. Classes are on Saturday from 10-

11 a.m. at the Plymouth YMCA Grange Building at 273 S. Union, Plymouth. The fees are \$15 for a full member and \$20 for a program member. Fee includes art supplies.

PRE-SCHOOL BALLET
A six week class starting Monday, Nov. 7-Dec. 12, new dances taught each session for those that are interested in continuing program. Please wear leotard and ballet shoes and bring one white and one blue pom. Grange Building, 273 S. Union, in Plymouth. Fees are \$32 for a full member and \$42 for a program member.

Observer music writer honored

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers' Street Scene reporter Christine Fuoco will be honored for her contribution to the Detroit-area music scene during the Local Music Awards on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Office Bar, 15414 Telegraph Road, north of Five Mile Road, Redford.

Longtime country disc jockey Deane Day will be honored, and

the Entertainer of the Year prize will go to Wally Jackson. Singer Jack Rainwater and fiddler Casey Clark will receive lifetime achievement awards.

The show, sponsored by "Country in the City" newspaper, will be hosted by the Benny and the Jets band. It is free and open to the public.

**PROPOSALS SOUGHT
SNOW REMOVAL
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH**

The Charter Township of Plymouth is seeking bid proposals for snow removal services. Bid specifications can be obtained at Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42360 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48176. Sealed bids may be filed in person or by mail to the Office of the Clerk on or before November 4, 1994 by 2:00 p.m.

MARILYN MASHINGILL, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Published October 26 and October 27, 1994

**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
MEETING NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, November 3, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall, 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, MI, to consider:

2-04-95	265 Sunset	Non-Use Variance Requested: Two Ft. Side Yard Setback Variance for accessory building (garage addition) (Three Ft. Side Yard Setback Requested) Special R-1 Single Family Residential
2-04-95	267 Adams	Non-Use Variance Requested: Four Inch Side Yard Setback Variance for addition to residence (Six Ft. Side Yard Setback Requested) Special R-1 Single Family Residential
2-04-95	705 N. 228	Use Variance Requested: Use of property for a day care facility Special R-1 Single Family Residential

In compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, the City of Plymouth will provide necessary accessibility auxiliary aids and services, such as interpreters, to individuals with disabilities who are unable to communicate with the City of Plymouth.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO REZONE TO: C-2, General Commercial District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 16, 1994
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42360 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 1.70 acres, more or less to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 1278.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
Pt of NE 1/4 of Sec 20 T15 N02 R04 S 22N R and N 66 deg 40M 40 S W 60 R from NE cor of Sec 20 T15 N02 R04 S 22N R and N 175 R in S 66 deg 40M 40 S E 415 R, S 66 deg 40M 40 S W 60 R

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 74

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TOWNSHIP ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be considered at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the hearing.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION**

TO REZONE FROM: R-1-E, Single Family Residential District
TO REZONE TO: C-2, General Commercial District
DATE OF HEARING: Wednesday, November 16, 1994
TIME OF HEARING: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE OF HEARING: Plymouth Township Hall, 42360 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of Plymouth Charter Township has received a petition to rezone the following described property from R-1-E, Single Family Residential District, 1.64 acres, more or less to C-2, General Commercial District. Application No. 1280.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
PARCEL 1
Shaded in Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan.
That part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 21, described as beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 21, proceeding thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes East along the North line of said Section 21 115.00 feet; thence South 132.00 feet; thence North 90 degrees 00 minutes East 90.00 feet; thence South 200.00 feet; thence South 90 degrees 00 minutes West 214.00 feet to West line of Section 21; thence North along said West line 940 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.64 acres, more or less.

PARCEL 2
Township of Plymouth
The East 50 feet of the West 214.00 feet of the North 132 feet of Northwest 1/4 of Section 21, T15N02R04S22N, Range 4 East, Township of Plymouth, Wayne County, Michigan, containing 0.50 acres, more or less.

AMENDED ZONING MAP NO. 75

ADOPTED BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TOWNSHIP ON _____
EFFECTIVE DATE _____

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map, as printed, may be considered at the Plymouth Township Hall, Community Development Department, during regular business hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Written comments will be received prior to the hearing.

Commissioners form a coalition to elect chairman

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

A coalition of eight county commissioners from Detroit and the suburbs have banded together and intend to make commissioner Ricardo Solomon, D-Detroit, the next chairman of the commission, according to a highly placed commission source.

The Detroit commissioners in the coalition are supposed to be George Cushingberry, Otis Mathis, Charmie Currie and current Chairman Arthur Blackwell, who has already announced his resignation. He is expected to make it official next month.

The vote for a new chairman to serve out the remainder of Blackwell's term (until January) is expected to occur Nov. 17.

Commissioner Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township, said Friday he supports Solomon.

"I believe we need a biracial, bi-

partisan coalition," McCotter said.

Another group of commissioners is supporting William O'Neil, D-Allen Park, for chairman. However, this group doesn't yet have the eight votes needed to make O'Neil chairman.

McCotter said a winning coalition for O'Neil would have to be all white, which would racially polarize the commission.

"Eight whites voting against seven blacks will lead to nothing but warfare and poor government," McCotter said.

Commissioner Bryan Amann, D-Wayne, who also represents Canton Township, is not running for re-election this year, but his vote for chairman is much sought after.

"I've somehow become the lame duck who laid the golden egg," he said.

Amann agreed that there would be trouble if eight white commissioners elected O'Neil chairman.



Bryan Amann



Kay Beard



Thaddeus McCotter



Michelle Plawewski

"Racial divisiveness serves no body well."

O'Neil's secretary said Friday that O'Neil was in a meeting with county Executive Edward McNamara.

Commissioner Michelle Plawewski, D-Dearborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt, said she hasn't thrown her support to anyone for chairman yet.

"I would be willing to support a bipartisan, biracial leadership," she said. "I'll support whoever can help me provide the most for my community."

Whoever gets the job will receive an annual salary of about \$55,000. The base annual salary for county commissioners is about \$43,000.

Blackwell, 40, has been chairman since 1989.

He said he will continue as a commissioner representing the Third District, which comprises Highland Park, Hamtramck and adjacent parts of Detroit.

Blackwell said he wants to "really say what I feel" as a commissioner, but he can't do that as chairman. "A chairman is supposed to be above the fray and at the same time express his political will," he said. "I want to ex-

ercise my independence."

Commission Vice Chair Kay Beard, D-Westland, who also represents Garden City, said Blackwell has been talking about giving up the chairmanship for a year. "The only real surprise was the timing of it," she said, adding that she expected Blackwell to serve out his two-year term.

McNamara did not return the Observer's phone calls by press time.

Madonna University is hosting 2 open houses

Madonna University hosts two open houses for prospective students 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, on campus in Livonia.

The undergraduate open house

will occur in the Take 5 Lounge.

Participants will tour the campus; meet faculty, staff and students; and learn about the more than 50 career-oriented programs

offered.

Call (313) 591-5052.

The graduate studies open house will occur in Kresge Hall.

Participants will tour the cam

pus, meet faculty, staff and students and learn about graduate programs.

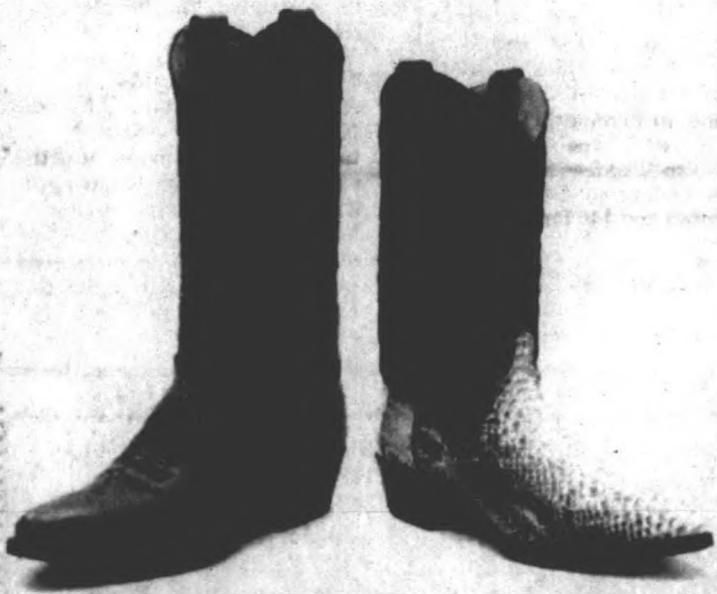
Call (313) 591-5049.



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"Many people take advice from well-meaning friends. The problem is that their situation could be significantly different from yours, and the results could be significantly different, too."

"Do you or a friend have the expertise to accurately evaluate the tax implications concerning early retirement separation packages?" asks Bolanis. "Will you really be able to devise a plan to make sure your money lasts as long as you do?" Bolanis continues, "It's no easy undertaking to implement an overall retirement program that will work to address these and the numerous other critical questions that can impact your retirement."

Bolanis Financial Planning Group, Inc. has specialized in helping people plan for financial security upon retirement since 1982. All members of the Bolanis professional staff are

Certified Financial Planners. For people who are facing early retirement, or separation, Bolanis and his team of professionals can make an important contribution in helping them make the right decisions. "Personalized financial planning can help you get the most out of your retirement assets," says Bolanis.

Bolanis Financial Planning Group will soon be putting their knowledge to practical use in a free seminar.

The seminar will address financial issues associated with early retirement and separation packages, including: When can I retire? What are the pros and cons of a monthly annuity vs. a lump sum payout? and tax planning to minimize taxes—now and in the future; how to deal with the new withholding laws, and how to draw on your lump sum before 59½ without a penalty, to name a few.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, October 25 at the Wyndham Garden Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi.

"Even if you don't normally attend seminars, you can't afford to miss this one," says Bolanis.

For reservations, call (810) 262-1466 or, toll free, 1-800-444-PLAN.

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(810) 733-6061

Harbortown
3334 E. Jefferson Ave.
(313) 259-5007

Lathrup Village
26911 Southfield Rd.
(810) 567-8855

Plymouth
620 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
(313) 431-0720

ROLL CALL REPORT

Here's how *Observer & Eccentric-area members of Congress* were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Sept. 30

Gift and Lobby Bill: By a vote of 306 for and 112 against, the House approved the conference report on a bill (S 349) prohibiting virtually all of the gifts, meals and vacations that special interests routinely give to members of Congress and staff. The bill also requires the thousands of lobbyists who deal with Congress to regularly disclose information about their legislative contacts, finances and other activities, under the watch of a new regulatory office in the executive branch. The measure is now before the Senate.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Bob Carr, D-Pontiac, Dale Kildee, D-Flint, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Ford, D-Ypsilanti. Voting no: Joseph Knollenberg, R-Birmingham.

GOP Motion: By a vote of 202 for and 215 against, the House rejected a Republican bid to strip S 349 (above) of certain language concerning grassroots contacts with Capitol Hill. The motion followed complaints by talk-show hosts, evangelical Christians and others that the bill could impede citizen communication with lawmakers.

A yes vote supported the Republican motion. Area representatives voting yes were: Joseph Knollenberg. Voting no: Bob Carr, Dale Kildee, Sander Levin and William Ford.

Defense Budget: By a vote of 327 for and 86 against, the House approved the conference report on the FY '95 defense appropriations bill (HR 4650), a \$243.6 billion, post-Cold War measure that is about \$10 billion below the comparable FY '94 bill. The Senate lat-

er sent the defense budget to President Clinton for his signature. Opponents did not speak against the bill. A yes vote was to pass the bill. Area representatives voting yes were: Carr, Kildee, Levin, Ford. Voting no: Knollenberg.

Transportation Bill: By a vote of 89 for and 11 against, the Senate approved the conference report on a bill (HR 4558) to appropriate \$13.7 billion in FY '95 for the Department of Transportation, Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Highway Administration and other agencies. Counting highway and aviation trust funds released by the bill, the outlay reaches \$38 billion. It provides several billions for nationwide highway projects, \$4.2 billion for mass transit, \$2.6 billion for the Coast Guard, \$772 million for Amtrak and \$352 million for members' special highway projects. It keeps the Interstate Commerce Commission live at a reduced budget of \$30.3 million, despite a house vote in June to kill the agency.

A yes vote was to pass the bill. Michigan Sens. Carl Levin, D, and Donald Riegle, D, both voted yes.

Reform Issue: By a vote of 58 for and 41 against, the Senate fell short of the three-fifths majority it needed to overcome a procedural hurdle and attach Congressional reform legislation to a District of Columbia appropriations bill (HR 4649). Although cleared by the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress last November, the reform package has not been debated by the Senate. In part, it calls for putting the budget on a two-year cycle, reducing the number of Senate subcommittees, pruning staff bureaucracies and streamlining debate rules to weaken the impact of filibusters.

A yes vote was to attach the reform measure to an appropriations bill. Sen. Carl Levin voted yes; Sen. Donald Riegle voted no.

GOP splits on state school chief

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Robert Schiller got an extended contract as state superintendent of public instruction despite an open split among Republican members of the State Board of Education.

The vote was 6-2. Four Democrats and two Republicans supported the extension of Schiller's contract by a year to Feb. 2, 1997. Two Republicans — Gary Wolfram of Hilldale and Katherine DeGrow of Eaton Rapids, both appointed by Gov. John Engler to fill vacancies — voted no.

"My preference is to wait until after the election," said Wolfram, a Hilldale College professor and the board's anti-government guru. "After the election, certainly one member will be different. If we replace Annetta Miller (D-Huntington Woods) with Clark Durant (Republican nominee from Groesse Pointe), possibly the direction of the board will be different."

Three other board members immediately slapped down Wolfram.

"The question is our mandates as a board, not individuals' mandates," said Barbara Roberts Mason, D-Lansing. "He (Schiller)

has come a long way in a year. There's been improvement."

"Under his contract, we have to evaluate him by October," added Kathleen Straus, D-Detroit. "We have a deadline."

"The evaluation should be done by people working with him the longest possible time," said Dorothy Beardmore, R-Rochester Hills. "It would be the height of irresponsibility (to wait for a new member). We have a range of philosophies (on the board), but we have a unifying theme — the interest of young people."

Beardmore's rebuke of Wolfram underscored the growing rift in Republican ranks between (a) moderates who still like the state's strong constitutional role in supervising public education and (b) conservatives who would wipe out the State Board and repeal curriculum laws.

DeGrow voted no, not to protest Schiller's work but because she opposed extending his contract so far into the future — from 1996 to 1997.

Supporting Schiller's contract were Democrats Miller, Mason, Guncendo Salas of East Lansing and Straus, and Republicans

Beardmore and Marilyn Lundy of Detroit.

Currently the State Board is split 4-4 between the parties. Two Democrats' terms expire this year — Miller, who isn't seeking re-election, and Salas, a Michigan State University professor.

Republicans nominated Clark Durant, a conservative Detroit lawyer whose background is in private schools, and Sharon Wise, a party leader from Owosso with no school board experience. Pollsters predict a Republican victory Nov. 8.

Gov. John Engler, who dominated the GOP nominating convention in August, said of those nominees: "I'm not interested in having a better bureaucracy. I'm interested in having no bureaucracy. I think policy ought to dominate over process," he said in an interview last week.

The eight board members filled out individual evaluations of Schiller, who heads the State Department of Education. The board co-presidents, Miller and DeGrow, compiled them.

Highlights:
■ His overall performance is satisfactory.

■ The board is "especially pleased" with his visibility as an education spokesperson.

■ Further improvement is needed in long-range planning and goal-setting.

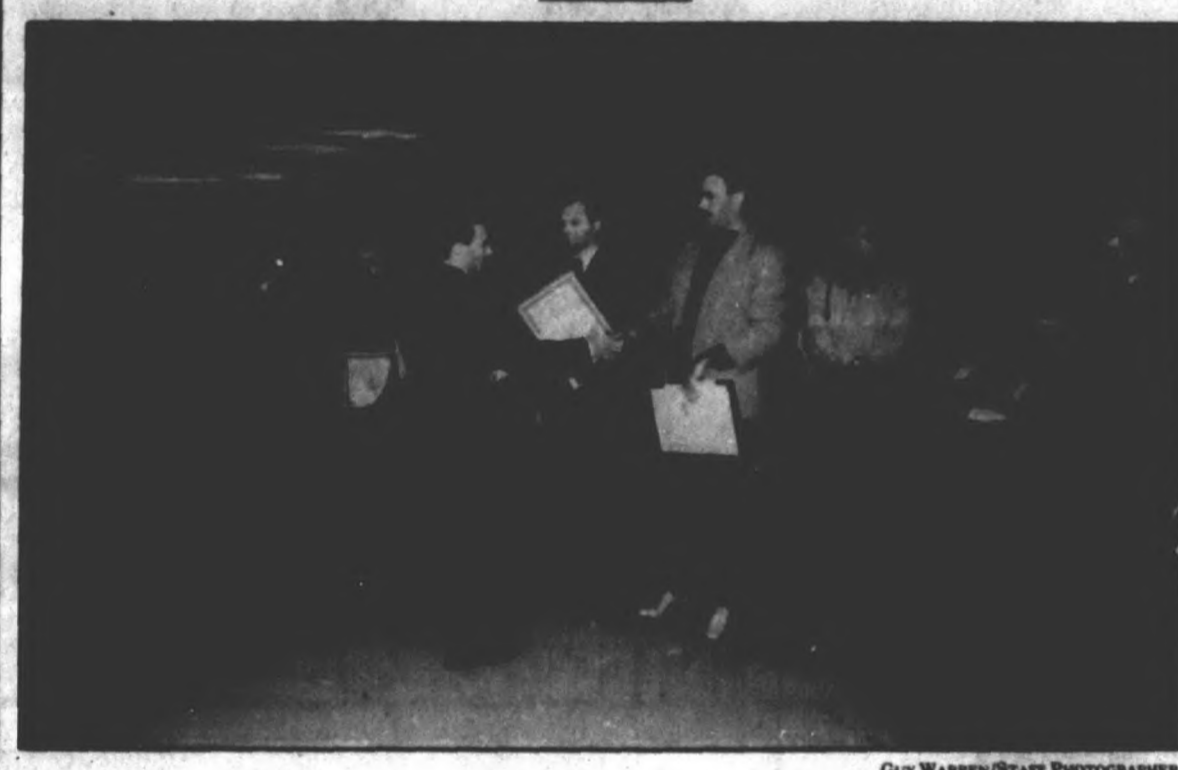
■ Departmental morale isn't good. Some employees are doing two or three jobs.

Afterward, Schiller said he was "grateful for the opportunity to continue our agenda for the next several years."

Hired by the board in December 1991, Schiller, now 47, heads a department whose staff has been gutted by a 1992 reorganization, with many posts shifted into the Department of Labor. Christian fundamentalists have also attacked the department and state curriculum laws.

Schiller's college work was in economics, English literature and educational administration. After earning his Ed.D. from the University of Pennsylvania, he changed jobs nearly every two years. Most of his career has been spent in his native Delaware, New Jersey, Mississippi and Louisiana. He was deputy state superintendent in Delaware when he took the Michigan job.

Honored



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Heroes: Five people were honored recently for their efforts in saving victims of a Sept. 3 plane crash at Mettetal Airport. Above, Mark Merlanti congratulates, from left, Darrell Perry, Ronald Steakey, Steve Endres (hidden), James Pyda and John Williams. The men helped victims escape from the burning plane after the crash. The plane's pilot, Laurence Gillelan of Plymouth Township, was killed in the crash. Three others survived: his wife, Patty Gillelan, and Lloyd Cochran and his wife, Delores Cochran.

Candidates vie for 4 library board seats

Among the matters Plymouth voters have to decide on the November ballot is who will represent them in the operation of the public library.

Nine candidates are seeking four seats on the seven-member library board. Three of them are incumbents.

Terms on the board are four years with terms beginning Jan. 1. Sheryl Tript-Khoury, Mary Ann Prchlik and Larry L. Fobef are seeking re-election to the board.

Challengers in the race are: Hugh Harsha, Kimberly A. Hic-

key, Jamiel M. Jabara, Mary S. Mackie, Brian A. Barbuto and Kevin Albaugh.

Voters in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will choose from among the same candidates and are asked to select not more than four names from the ballot. The top four vote-getters will serve on the board.

The Plymouth Public Library is operated independently from the city and is governed by the seven-member elected board. A director is hired by the board to oversee day-to-day operations of the library.



Ann Arbor's St. Joseph Mercy Hospital presents:

Is It Time To Have A B·A·B·Y?

Join us for this fun and informative seminar in Livonia. You'll get lots of practical information on the physical, emotional and financial aspects of having children.

Wed. Nov. 2, 1994, 7-9:15 p.m.
Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia
(near I-275 and the Seven Mile Rd. exit)

Presentations on:

- Preparing physically for pregnancy
- Birthing options at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor

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- A valuable resource manual covering the above topics plus financial planning, parenting, fatherhood, infertility and more
- Passes available for future tours of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's McAuley Family Birth Place
- Light snacks and beverages

Pre-registration is required; space is limited.

Fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. VISA and MasterCard accepted. To register by phone or for more information, please call (313)-972-2357.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital
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Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

A member of
St. Joseph Mercy Health Services



Who's Wanda? She's another smart mom who will be taking her children to Westland Shopping Center on Saturday, October 29 for a special magic show with Master Illusionists William and Di Schuler, at 6:30 or 7:30p.m. She'll also be sure to take the kids to Customer Service, Friday through Sunday, October 28-30, for a special Halloween Goodie Bag filled with treats and safety information, while supplies last, courtesy of Annapolis Hospital and Westland Shopping Center, where the most important thing to us is you!

Westland Shopping Center will be making a donation to Annapolis Hospital's "Bids for Kids" program. "Bids for Kids" raises funds for prevention education programs and special emergency care services for children in our community. To better accommodate the community, the mall wide trick or treating has been replaced with these exciting programs.

Saturday, October 29, 6:30 & 7:30p.m.
Magic shows with Master illusionists William and Di Schuler

Friday - Sunday, October 28 - 30
Pick up Halloween Goodie Bags at Customer Service! (While supplies last)

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1994

TASTE BUDD



CHEF LARRY JANES

Have a ball with popcorn this fall

If you take a walk through any farm market this time of year you'll see plenty of corn husks in addition to pumpkins, squash, apples, pears and potatoes. Now that Michigan's corn on the cob season has departed for another 10 months, I find myself looking forward to another type of corn - popcorn.

Old-fashioned method

The Janes Gang were ravenous popcorn eaters. Growing up in Wyandotte, we never had a microwave oven or Orville Redenbacher's popcorn, let alone hot air poppers and Pop Secret. Momma's secret for making the best popped corn was a humungous 8-quart aluminum saucepan that must have weighed in at nearly 10 pounds. It had a good lid that fit around the inside rim.

All you had to do was coat the bottom of the pot with just enough Crisco to cover it and heat it, as momma would say "till you can see the ripples in the grease." Then, and only then, could the old Tupperware measuring cup of kernels be added.

We would then shake the pot with one hand while holding onto the lid with a pot holder in the other hand. I can't imagine the irreparable harm done to the burner top because while shakin' the pot which never left the surface of the burner.

Once the kernels began a good steady pop, we would then turn the flame down by half and slowly proceed till we heard no more "pops." There was seldom an unpopped kernal, let alone a burnt batch.

We enjoyed munching popcorn while sitting around watching television, especially on Sunday nights way before "60 Minutes" was ever popular. Remember who we watched? He always had "a really BIG shew," and to this day, I can still remember eating popcorn and watching the Beatles on their first televised appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Seasonal treat

Momma might have taught us kids the proper way to pop good corn, but it was from Oct. 15 through Christmas that momma herself would begin to perform magic with popcorn that even had my dad asking for more.

About two weeks before Halloween, momma would begin making up a batch of her homemade popcorn balls. If you were a neighborhood kid our house knew, in addition to the three pennies momma would drop into your sack, you would be lucky to get one of momma's famed popcorn balls, wrapped in Cut Rite waxed paper and tied with a piece of kitchen twine.

Those were the popcorn balls that were incredibly crunchy, made with a hard drop home-made candy. Momma could judge when the candy was heated just right without the use of a candy thermometer.

But after Halloween and just before Thanksgiving, momma would slip on her housecoat (she never wore an apron) and after popping what must have been about 10 batches of popcorn, she would make a caramel corn ball that was sticky, crunchy, gooey and even more flavorful than her Halloween balls.

Instead of making a hard drop sugar candy coating, I would watch her "burn" a few cups of sugar in her heavy cast iron fry pan till it transformed itself from a pale white color to that of a crisp amber colored falling leaf.

Again, she would whisk up a fury stirring in vanilla and a pinch of salt in the last few seconds and we would all ooh and ahh and wonder how her gloved covered hands weren't burning from the hot caramel coating.

Christmas specials

Then after Thanksgiving, she would get really creative. The family would hop into the old Ford Fairlane for a trip downtown to see Hudson's 12th floor Christmas extravaganza and on the way home, momma would stop at the Rocky Peanut Company in the Eastern Market searching for dried fruits for her upcoming holiday fruitcakes.

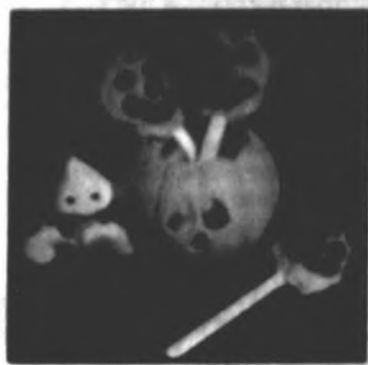
Before we knew it, and between batches of fruitcakes, momma would whip up a batch of popcorn balls, a little less crunchy, and made with a simple sugar coating. She would surprise us by tossing in handfuls of chopped dried fruits and nuts. These holiday popcorn balls were too good, and way too pretty to be wrapped in waxed paper, so momma would splurge and buy a box of "Baggies" for those special treats. They were usually reserved for the postman, our parish priest, the butcher, baker and the guy who sold us lunch meat at Jack Cinnamon's market.

I'm glad I remember those days.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Hunters are wild about venison.
- Master Chef Miles Gibbons shares secrets in video series.



**Healthy
treats
trick
'cookie
monsters'**



Treats are fine once in awhile, but studies show that Michigan has more overweight children than the national average. You can serve special treats that taste great, but are low in fat. Making Halloween snacks can be fun.

BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Calm your excited cookie monsters this weekend, spend some time together in the kitchen making Halloween treats.

"Try the Heart Smart trick this year by making treats with less fat and sugar," said Roxolana Karenac, a dietitian with the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute.

"Children need to learn healthy habits at an early age, and special occasions such as Halloween are great opportunities to reinforce these habits," she said.

Michigan children need to develop better eating habits. Statistics show that Michigan has more overweight children with higher



Trick or treat: Cookie monsters big and small will love Pumpkin Tricks. (top). Pumpkin Cookie Sticks (top left) are tasty, and nutritious.

cholesterol levels than the national average. Both problems are the result of diets too high in fat and calories and too little exercise.

According to the American Institute for Cancer Research, one national survey found that 34 percent of American children are overweight - almost one-third more than 10 years ago. Another scientific report found that obese kids did not necessarily eat larger quantities, but did eat more high-fat foods.

Sweets are high in fat and/or sugar and therefore calories. "For example, one ounce of plain milk chocolate contains 150 calories, 2 teaspoons of fat and 3 teaspoons of sugar," said Karenac. "Sugar type candies such as gum drops do not contain fat. However, one ounce does contain

nearly 5 teaspoons of sugar."

"Getting control of Halloween treats is a good place to start," said Karenac. "You can serve special treats that taste great, but are still low in fat and calories. For Halloween parties, start a 'spooktacular' tradition by serving fun and healthy snacks such as raisins, pretzels, dried fruit or popcorn."

Replacing high-fat foods with naturally low-fat fruits, vegetables and grains give kids better concentration in school, provides better coordination in sports, plus longer-lasting energy and lower blood cholesterol. And when kids feel better from a more nutritious diet, they usually develop more confidence and self-esteem.

Instead of counting calories or forbidding favorite foods, the Institute for Cancer Research recommends making high-fat foods an occasional treat for kids, and fill them up each day on foods that have less fat and more fiber and nutrients, especially fruits and vegetables.

Turn off the TV, and get mov-

ing. Making Halloween treats is something fun you can do with your children.

Here are some Halloween trick and treat tips from Wilton Enterprises. Wilton cookie cutters are available at craft, department and specialty stores.

■ For convenience, mix up a double batch of cookie dough to use during the week - cover, refrigerate and bake as needed.

■ Cut cheeses and sandwich meats with Halloween cookie cutters for a tasty school lunch treat.

■ After school, let the trick or treaters try on their costumes for a trial run.

■ Jack-O-Latern treats are a simple snack for Halloween parties at school. These buttery shortbread cookies will bring "EEKS" of delight.

■ Throw a pumpkin party for your little pumpkins.

■ Bake, decorate and deliver Halloween cookies to "haunt" your friends and neighbors.

See recipes inside.

Heart disease is scary, take steps to lower risk



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

Here's a scary statistic - cardiovascular disease kills one of every two people in Michigan.

According to the American Heart Association, cardiovascular disease is the number one killer in Michigan. Ours is the worst state for overweight children and adults and third worst for smoking.

Some risk factors for developing heart disease can not be changed including increasing age, family history and race. African-Americans, Puerto Ricans, Cuban- and Mexican-Americans are more likely to suffer from high blood pressure than Anglo-Americans.

But there are some things you can do to lower your heart disease risk - quick smoking, start exercising, and eat a low-fat, low-salt diet.

This week is HeartFest, the American Heart Association's nationally designated nutrition week, and a good time to re-evaluate your diet.

"High cholesterol, hypertension, diabetes, and some other diseases are partly due to genetics," said Linda DeVore a registered dietitian at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. "But obesity increases

Menu Improvement Progression

- From deep-fried chicken to lightly breaded baked chicken to chicken with no breading
- From oil packed tuna with salad dressing to water packed tuna with salad dressing to water packed tuna with light or fat-free salad dressing
- From large hamburgers (3 burgers per pound) to medium size (4 burgers per pound) to economy size (five burgers per pound) made with ground sirloin or turkey
- From spare ribs to country ribs to lean center cut pork chops, well-trimmed
- From regular cheese to low-fat cheese to fat-free cheese
- From 2% milk to 1 or 1/2% milk to skim milk

your risks. Improving your dietary habits helps your children and you.

DeVore recommends that families gradually ease into a healthier eating plan. "Only introduce one new food at a time," said DeVore who is married and has two daughters ages 11 and 14.

"Most people hit the panic button and say, 'OK it's Monday, time to diet. We're creatures of our habits, it's tough to modify them.'"

DeVore prefers to take people from where they are to a "progressively" healthier meal plan (see chart). Slow changes are lasting changes, and make peace in the home.

In her LifeStops Weight Loss program at St. Mary's Hospital, she teaches students how to take small steps toward change, instead of giant steps, which often make people want to give up. "You need to be enjoying what you're doing today to stick with positive improvements," said De-

Vore. "The motivator should be to feel better, not look better."

It has worked for Judy Kral of Plymouth, and Janet Doody of Livonia.

"I wanted to improve my health, and learn low-fat cooking methods," said Kral explaining why she took the class. "I learned to cut the fat out of my recipes, and how to read labels," said Kral who is married and the mother of two grown children.

"I try to make things that are good. I don't refer to them as 'low-fat' or 'diet food.' That way my husband doesn't notice a difference."

He did complain about only eating chicken and fish so Kral found a low-fat way to satisfy his craving for beef. "I shop at Bob's Farm Market in Canton. I buy an English cut roast and ask them

See HEART

Have fun in the kitchen making Halloween treats

See related story on Taste front.

JACK-O-LANTERN TREATS

1 cup butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 Orange icing color

In a medium mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in vanilla. Add flour; mix until dough is smooth. Chill dough 1 hour. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F.

Roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut into pumpkin shapes (if using Wilton cookie cutters, use smallest cutter from Nesting Jack-O-Latern Set).

Place 1 inch apart on cookie sheets. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven; let cool slightly on cookie sheets. Transfer to wire racks; cool completely. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

PUMPKIN TREATS

12 Jack-O-Latern Treat cookies
 1 pint vanilla ice cream or yogurt
 1/2 cup fudge ice cream topping

Slice 1 pint ice cream into 6 rounds. Spread flat side of 6 cookies with fudge ice cream topping. Place ice cream rounds on top. Close sandwich with remaining cookies

face side up. Makes 6 ice cream sandwiches.

Recipe from Wilton Enterprises.

PUMPKIN COOKIE STICKS

1/2 cup soft tub margarine
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 cup canned pumpkin
 1/2 cup maple syrup
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 cup egg substitute or (2 egg whites)
 2 cups all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon ginger
 31 almond slivers

3 tablespoons raisins
 Vegetable cooking spray
 31 popsicle sticks

Cream margarine and sugar together until blended; add pumpkin, syrup, vanilla and egg substitute and beat well. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder and spices in a separate bowl. Add to creamed mixture and mix well.

Drop dough by two level tablespoons onto cookie sheets sprayed with vegetable cooking spray. Insert a stick into one side of cookie; insert an almond sliver into the opposite side of cookie. Press raisins into dough for eyes, nose and mouth.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20

minutes. Cool completely on wire racks. Store tightly covered. Makes 31 cookies.

Recipe from Henry Ford Health Systems. Each cookie is 79 calories, 3g fat.

POPCORN GHOSTS

5 cups air-popped popcorn (1/4 cup unpopped)
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup water
 2 tablespoons molasses
 1 tablespoon vinegar
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup raisins
 2 ounces dry roasted unsalted peanuts

In heavy 1-quart saucepan com-

bine sugar, water, molasses and vinegar. Place over medium heat; cover and heat to boiling.

Uncover; clip on candy thermometer; boil gently until candy thermometer registers 270 degrees. Remove from heat. Stir in oil and vanilla. In large bowl combine popped corn, raisins and peanuts; slowly pour on syrup, tossing until well coated. Cool.

Divide into 10 portions. Wrap popcorn in clear cellophane then wrap in white tissue or large napkin. Tie with black curling ribbon. Draw eyes with black felt marker. Makes 20 popcorn balls.

Recipe from Henry Ford Health Systems. Each popcorn ball contains 126 calories, 3g fat.

Entertain casually but with panache

When friends come to dinner on a weekend, it's nice to make the evening casual. One way to give everyone a chance to unwind from a hectic week is to set up an easy buffet in the family room next to the fireplace.

In keeping with the season, scatter a few colored leaves around the buffet, and use napkins in autumn colors. Let the food serve as part of the decor, too. Hollowed out bell peppers, mini pumpkins or acorn squash are sturdy enough to hold appetizer dips and sauces. Even the main dish can be served from a vegetable "bowl." A pumpkin shell filled with Mexicali Beef Stew will impress guests, and it's easy to do.

When making a stew, brown the beef slowly in batches to develop rich color and flavor. Be sure not to crowd the pan or the beef will steam instead of brown.

When making a stew, brown the beef slowly in batches to develop rich color and flavor. Be sure not to crowd the pan or the beef will steam instead of brown.

After you've added the broth and picante sauce, cover the pan tightly and gently simmer, not

boil, the stew until the beef and vegetables are tender. A stew practically cooks itself, so only an occasional stirring is needed.

To prepare the pumpkin shell, remove the seeds and fibers and fill with boiling water. Wait 10 minutes, drain, and it's ready to use.

Since beef prices are at their lowest in seven years, you might want to stock up for future meals. When properly wrapped, boneless beef chuck or round (frequently used for soups and stews) can be frozen up to six months at 0 degrees F. or lower. Heavy-duty aluminum foil or resealable freezer bags are good wrapping materials. Don't forget to label and date each package.

solved in 1/4 cup water
 2 small tomatoes, each cut into 8 wedges
 1 can (2 1/2 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained

In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Add beef, onions and garlic (1/4 at a time); brown beef evenly, stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings, if necessary.

Stir broth and picante sauce into beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Cover tightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours.

Add zucchini to stew. Cover and continue cooking 10 minutes or until beef and zucchini are tender. Meanwhile, prepare pumpkin shell. Cut top off a 5 to 6-pound pumpkin. Scrape out fibers and seeds; discard.

Pour boiling water to fill pumpkin shell at least three quarters full; cover and let stand 10 minutes. Remove water before filling with stew. Stir in cornstarch mixture. Bring to a boil over medium heat; cook and stir 2 minutes or until thickened. Stir in tomatoes and olives. Remove from heat; cover and let stand 5 minutes.

To serve, ladle stew into pumpkin shell. Makes 8 servings

Recipe from the Test Kitchens of the National Live Stock & Meat Board.

MEXICALI BEEF STEW IN A PUMPKIN SHELL

2 1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut into 1 to 1 1/2-inch pieces
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 2 large onions, chopped
 4 cloves garlic, crushed
 2 cans (13 1/4 to 14 1/2 ounces each) ready-to-serve beef broth
 1 cup mild or medium prepared picante sauce
 2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
 Prepared pumpkin shell
 4 teaspoons cornstarch, dissolved in 1/4 cup water

Heart from page 1B

to grind it twice. I use this lean ground beef to make chili, sloppy joe and other dishes. There's no fat."

Kral has also worked exercise into her schedule. "The first time I went to LifeSteps I used valet parking," she said. "Now whenever I shop, I park as far away from the door as possible. I also try to walk for 45 minutes at least three times a week or for 30 minutes four times a week. I notice a difference if I don't."

Janet Doody is also married and has two sons ages 12 and 15. She's learned to reduce the size of portions, and to prepare meals with less fat and sodium. At first her sons rebelled when junk food was replaced with fresh fruit and low-fat crackers, and pop with juice. Now they feel better about it.

"I tried to switch to ground turkey, but it didn't go over well," said Doody. "I use 1/4 ground round and 1/2 ground turkey."

A working mom, Doody doesn't have a lot of time to cook. She

uses a crock pot and pressure cooker to save time, and tries to cook some meals in advance on weekends. One of her family's favorite dishes is baked boneless, skinless chicken breasts. I sprinkle a little Italian salad dressing on the chicken breasts, dip them into seasoned bread crumbs, and bake at 350 for about 30 minutes," she said.

Kral and Doody have also learned to enhance the flavor of food with a variety of fresh herbs and spices.

"We all seem to feel better," said Doody. "We're less sluggish after meals. We've been focusing on projects around the house so we spend less time watching TV and snacking. We also try to walk 30 to 45 minutes at least three times a week."

See recipes inside.
 Keely Wygonik is Taste editor of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Inc. She's also a member of the American Heart Association's Communications Committee.

Do your popcorn sums

Here's some popcorn arithmetic from Jolly Time Popcorn.

- One 3.5 ounce bag Jolly Time 100 percent All Natural Microwave Popcorn yields about 12 cups popped pop corn.
- 4 cups of popped corn equals 1 quart.

- One 3.5 ounce bag microwave popcorn equals 12 cups popped pop corn or 3 quarts.
- 2 tablespoons pop corn kernels yields about 1 quart popped corn.
- Use 1 part vegetable oil to 3 parts pop corn when popping on stove top or in conventional home popper.

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Homemade popcorn balls are a seasonal treat

See Larry Jones' Taste Buds column on Taste front.

PLAIN POPCORN BALLS

5 quarts popped corn (about 2 1/2 cups, unpopped)
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup white corn syrup (i.e. Karo light)
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon vanilla

Place the perfect kernels in a large pan. Boil the sugar, water and corn syrup without stirring to 260 degrees F. on a candy thermometer

or until it cracks when dropped into cold water.

Remove from heat and whisk in vinegar, salt and vanilla. Caution as mixture may foam excessively. Pour slowly over popped corn, stirring and turning with a spoon to coat each kernel. Rub hands with margarine.

Shape into 3-inch balls and allow to stand in a cool place until brittle. Caution: corn syrup will be very hot. Wrap in waxed paper. Will make 20-24 3 inch balls.

MOLASSES CORN BALLS

3 quarts popped corn
1 cup molasses

1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 teaspoon salt

Place good popcorn in a large pan and sprinkle with salt. Melt the butter and add molasses and sugar. Bring to a boil and boil until mixture reads 270 F. on a candy thermometer or when it becomes brittle when a little is dropped into cold water.

Pour mixture evenly, while stirring constantly over popped corn. With hands rubbed in margarine, roll into balls using as little pressure as possible. Wrap in waxed paper. Makes 15-18 3-inch balls.

CARAMEL CORN

8 cups freshly popped popcorn
1/4 cup whole almonds (optional)
1/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) butter or margarine
1/4 cup dark brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup light corn syrup (i.e. Karo)
1 teaspoon baking soda

Melt the butter in a large heavy saucepan, then stir in the sugar and corn syrup. Bring to a boil and boil without stirring till mixture reaches 335 F. on a candy thermometer, about 5 minutes. Stir in baking

soda.

Place popcorn and almonds, if desired on baking sheets and drizzle with caramel mixture. Toss to coat. Place in a 250 degree oven for 5 minutes stirring once every minute to coat.

Shape immediately into balls or allow to cool then break up for unmolded mixture. Makes about 9 cups.

HOLIDAY POPCORN BALLS

3 quarts popped popcorn
1/2 pound candied cherries, cut up
1 cup coarse chopped walnuts
2 cups light corn syrup

1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla

In a large bowl mix popcorn, cherries and nuts. In a large heavy saucepan combine corn syrup, vinegar and salt. Cook, stirring occasionally to the hard ball stage on a candy thermometer (260 degrees F.)

Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Slowly pour the syrup over popcorn, tossing to coat in the nuts and cherries. Quickly and gently shape into 3-inch balls with hands greased with margarine. Makes about 15-18 balls.

Warm up with hearty fall entrees

See related story on Taste front.

HOT APPLE PIE IN-A-GOBLLET

3 large Golden Delicious apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
46 vanilla wafers or graham crackers, crumbled
1 pint low-fat or fat-free frozen vanilla yogurt

Combine the apples, sugar, water and cinnamon in a medium-size

saucepan and bring to a simmer over medium heat. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, for 15 minutes. Remove the lid and cook for 5 minutes more, until the apples are soft and the liquid has almost evaporated.

Divide half the cookie crumbs among 4 goblets or wine glasses, sprinkling the crumbs in the bottom of the goblets. Divide the frozen yogurt between the goblets and top each with a quarter of the apples. Sprinkle the top of each with the remaining cookie crumbs and serve immediately. Serves 4.

5 medium potatoes, peeled, cubed
5 medium carrots, peeled, cubed
1 medium onion, diced
1 cup tomato sauce
1 cup uncooked pearled barley
1 1/2 cups non-fat cheese (type that is packaged in 3 pound block). Cut into cubes.
1 1/4 teaspoons canola or olive oil
2 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules
3 quarts water
Black pepper to taste

Saute onion in oil until lightly browned, add carrots. While this is cooking, combine potatoes, squash, tomato sauce, and water in a large covered pot. Bring to a boil and simmer for 10 minutes. Add onions and carrots, cubed cheese, barley, and seasonings to simmering mixture. Continue to simmer until squash is tender and

barley is cooked.
Recipe from Tonia Reinhard, clinical manager, food and nutrition services, Crittenton Hospital.

ZESTY PORK SANDWICH

1 1/2 pound lean ground pork
4 cups chopped cabbage
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup applesauce
1/2 teaspoon cumin
2 teaspoons ground pepper
1 (10 ounce can) beef stock
1 (10 ounce can) water
12 pita bread pockets

Brown ground pork, drain off fat. In large pot add cooked pork and remaining ingredients. Cover and cook over low heat for about 2 hours. Put 1/12 of recipe in a pita pocket and serve. Makes 12 servings.

Recipe from Linda DeVore, registered dietitian, Department Food & Nutrition, St. Mary Hospital.

Learn how to cook for a healthier heart

HeartFest, the American Heart Association's nationally designated nutrition week, will be celebrated until Oct. 29.

Learn how to cut the fat in your diet at cooking classes that will be offered in your community.

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

Henry Ford Hospital - Vegetarian Delight - Connie Sroka, a registered dietitian offers primer on vegetarian eating, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25. Class offered at Fairlane Center in Dearborn. No charge, call (313) 593-8384 to register.

Crittenton Hospital - Learn how to prepare a Mediterranean Feast by attending a cooking demonstration sponsored by the

hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation department, 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. The fee is \$5 per person. Includes food samples, copies of recipes. Seating is limited, register by Oct. 31. Call (810) 662-5259.

Kitchen Glamor - Hold the Fat cooking class taught by Chef Larry Jones, 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at West Bloomfield store. Call (313) 537-1300 for information.

Lenore's Natural Cuisine Healthy cooking classes at 22899 Inkster Road, Farmington Hills. Call 1-810-478-4455 to register and for more information.

Local author Norma Schonwetter demonstrates recipes from her book "Microwave to Your Heart's Content," 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at Border's Book Shop.

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Recipe from Gale Cox, Health Programs Coordinator, Botsford Hospital.

AUTUMN SQUASH STEW

Butternut squash, 1 medium, peeled, cubed (about 3-4 cups)



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YOUR HEALTH

by Sandra John



POTATO LOGIC

Potato lovers have the luxury of choosing their favorite vegetable from among three separate categories. Floury potatoes contain a good deal of starch and very little water. This makes them most suitable for baking, mashing, and deep-frying. The most common of the floury potatoes is the Russet, which yields a meaty, dry texture that is characteristic of the breed. Next, there is the waxy potato which exhibits lower starch content and more moisture. This category is best suited to boiling, steaming or sauteing. Thin-skinned round reds and round whites are good choices for soups and recipes that require boiled potatoes. Finally, all-purpose potatoes have basically equivalent amounts of starch and water. For roasting, steaming, or boiling, thin-skinned long whites are a good choice.

Lovers of this delicate tuber may be amazed at the variety of potatoes available for growing in your home garden. From Purple Peruvian to Russian Banana, potatoes can be easily grown at home in a limited space, and nothing can be more delicious! The GOOD FOOD CO. urges you to start eating healthy. Our selection of produce is always fresh and superior in quality. Stop by our in-store juice bar for a really special treat. Soon we will be opening a full service health food restaurant inside the store! Please call us with your questions at 981-8100. We are conveniently located at 42815 Ford Rd. We are open Monday through Saturday from 9-9 and Sundays from 10-5.

P.S. Russet potatoes generally go by the name Idaho, regardless of where they come from.

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8 Oz., Asst. Var. - OR -
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RICE CEREAL
13 Oz.
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2/\$5.00

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--	--	--	--

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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Buy one (1 4-oz. can) of our Soft Dough (White or Raisin), and receive one (1 4-oz. can) of our Soft Dough (White or Raisin) FREE.

Halloween cupcakes fun to make

Halloween cupcakes, a recipe from the Henry Ford Heart and Vascular Institute, are party favorites. By using a low-fat cake mix and low-fat frosting, the Heart Smart version has 177 calories and 2 grams of fat compared to 300 calories and 21 grams of fat in traditional cupcakes.

HALLOWEEN CUPCAKES

Cupcake ingredients

Vegetable oil cooking spray
Supermoist Light Devil's Food Cake Mix (18.25 ounce box)
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cup water
3 eggs
Frosting ingredients
Vanilla Creamy Deluxe Light Frosting (1 pound container)
4 drops orange food coloring

1/2 cup candy corn
2 black licorice twists (8-10 inches each)
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spray cupcake pans with vegetable oil cooking spray or line with baking paper cups.
Blend cake mix, baking soda, water and egg whites in large bowl on low speed 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes or 300

strokes by hand.
Fill cupcake pans 3/4 full. Bake 15-20 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pans. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire rack.
Mix food coloring into frosting adding until frosting is shade of orange you desire. Frost cooled cupcakes and make pumpkin faces on the frosted cupcakes using the candy corn and licorice. Makes 24 cupcakes.

Macaroni pie recipe deserves another try

This recipe was incomplete in last week's Observer taste section. AP — Although the following recipe is called Macaroni Pie, it is best made with angel hair pasta, or capellini.

MACARONI PIE

1/4 pound capellini, or angel hair pasta
6 eggs
1/4 pound prosciutti, diced
1/4 pound mozzarella, diced
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)
3 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons butter

Cook noodles according to package directions. Do not overcook. Rinse with cold water and drain. Beat eggs, adding prosciutti and mozzarella. Season with black pepper and parsley, if desired. Do not add salt; the

prosciutti has enough already. Mix in the cooked pasta.
Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil and 2 tablespoons of the butter in a non-stick frying pan. When hot, add noodle mixture. Cook on medium heat until bottom is lightly browned and crusty; remove from heat.
Cover pan with a large plate. Make sure bottom of the noodle mixture is loose before you do this. Turn noodles onto plate. Scrape any loose particles from pan. Add remaining 1 tablespoon butter and 1 tablespoon oil to the pan. Slide noodles back into the pan. When noodles feel firm to the touch and the bottom is lightly browned, remove from pan. May be eaten warm or cold.

Recipe from: "The Bad for You Cookbook" by Chris Maynard and Bill Scheller. Villard Books, \$10.

COOKING CALENDAR

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

KITCHEN GLAMOR

Cooking demonstration, Pumpkin Pleasures with caterer Nancy Bayer, 1 and 7 p.m. Tues. Oct. 25, Novi; Wed. Oct. 26, Redford.

Thurs. Oct. 27, W. Bloomfield; Fri. Oct. 28, Rochester. Fee \$3, call (313) 537-1300 to register.

CHUDICK'S

Gourmet Apple class 7 p.m. Wed. Nov. 9 at Chudick's cake & candy supply, 2256 Crooks Road, Rochester Hills. Learn how to make caramel covered chocolate dipped candy drizzle apples. Cost \$7. Call (810) 853-0088 for information.

IRISH COOKING

Fourth annual Irish Cooking School, 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, Founder's Room of Botaford Inn, 28000 Grand River, Farmington. Christmas theme with gift giving in mind. Cost \$17 includes buffet lunch, book of Irish recipes. Reservations necessary, in advance. Send checks payable to the Metro Detroit Chapter of the Irish American Cultural Institute.

(I.A.C.I.) to: I.A.C.I. Treasurer, 16940 W. Thirteen Mile Road, Beverly Hills, MI 48025. Call (313) 535-2425.

CANNING CLASS

Correspondence class offered by the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, Oakland County. Cost \$15 covers postage and handouts. Call 1-810-858-0904.

Brussels sprouts are at their peak now

Although pumpkins and winter squash are most often associated with fall produce, Brussels sprouts come into their peak season in October. A member of the cabbage family, Brussels sprouts are one of the most nutritious vegetables you can eat — containing lots of vitamin C, beta-carotene and newly discovered phytochemicals that are associated with lower cancer risk, according to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

When selecting Brussels sprouts, look for the smallest, tightest and greenest buds you can find. Pass by loose-leaved sprouts or those with yellowing leaves as these are past their prime and will have an undesirably strong taste. When you can't find fresh Brussels sprouts, remember that frozen Brussels

sprouts are among the better quality frozen vegetables.

The best ways to prepare Brussels sprouts are to boil or steam them in the microwave or on the stove. Cook only until tender-crisp — about seven minutes (they get mushy if overcooked). Before cooking, prepare the sprouts by trimming their bases, removing any damaged outer leaves and cutting a shallow cross in the core to allow for even cooking.

Good seasonings for Brussels sprouts include garlic, dill, ginger, paprika or nutmeg. While generally served as a side dish, small marinated sprouts make a tasty hors d'oeuvre, served on toothpicks with a low-fat dip. Brussels sprouts are also good quartered and added to chowder or soup.

Brussels sprouts can be topped with a sauce made of non-fat yogurt and dill. Or saute a pound of blanched Brussels sprouts in 2 teaspoons oil, 1/4 cup defatted chicken stock, 3 tablespoons honey and 1 tablespoon mustard for a honey-mustard glaze. Or pair Brussels sprouts with potatoes, chestnuts or tiny pearl onions.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS IN CREAMY GARLIC SAUCE

1 1/4 pounds Brussels sprouts (30-35)
1 1/2 tablespoons margarine
3-4 medium garlic cloves, minced
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
Fresh ground pepper to taste

To prepare Brussels sprouts, trim base, remove any damaged outer

leaves, and cut a shallow cross in the core to allow for even cooking. Put the sprouts in a bowl of lukewarm water and swirl around briefly to clean. Then cook them in a large saucepan of boiling water, uncovered, until they are crisp-yet-tender, about 8 to 10 minutes (small sprouts need only 5 to 8 minutes). Drain and rinse briefly with cold water. Drain well.

Melt the margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook until it is soft but not browned, about 4 to 5 minutes. Reduce heat to medium-low and add the Brussels sprouts, evaporated milk, nutmeg and pepper. Cook until the sauce thickens enough to coat the sprouts a bit (about 15 minutes), stirring occasionally. Serve hot.

Each of the four servings contains 5 grams of fat and 108 calories.

Cocoa cake's fine fini for your tailgate party

This recipe was incomplete in last week's Observer taste section.

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

TOUCHDOWN COCOA CRUNCH CAKE

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

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

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

BROILED TOPPING

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

In a small bowl, stir together all ingredients until well blended. Nutrition facts per serving: 390 cal., 3 g pro., 51 g carbo., 20 g fat, 90 mg chol., 270 mg sodium, 25 mg calcium. Recipe from: Hershey's Cocoa



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VETERAN'S DAY

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1994

(64-7)E.P.C.W.8-88

SHOPPING CENTERS



LINDA BACHRACK

Trim your porch in spooky delights

Halloween is a magical time for children. You can sense the magic in their snaggled-tooth grins and the excited way in which they skip from house to house, anticipating the next treat. It's a time for clever imaginations to soar, transforming an eager 6-year-old into a princess or a pirate or a delightful monster.

It seems more than ever, adults are joining in the fun of Halloween. Porches everywhere are lined with jack-o-lanterns and corn stalks. Witches swing from the rafters and gaslights become luminous ghosts. You still have one more week to catch the spirit.

I'll tell you where to find the ghastly goodies that will turn your ordinary front yard into a spooky spectacle.

All across town

Head to Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield for some really creepy decorating ideas. At All for \$1, stock up on witches' brooms, bat garland and spider webbing. Now that the background is set, add "Boo Blinkers," a string of eerie eyeball lights that blink and need no batteries (\$8.95); a smiling oversized artificial pumpkin (\$14.95); and "Walkers," wind-up pumpkin and Frankenstein toys (\$2.95). These are all available from The Giving Tree. Browse through Spencer's Gifts for an ugly,



disgusting foam/latex mega-rat that guarantees to make your skin crawl (\$99.95). And finish the vignette with a Frankenstein mask that stares

with hologram eyes (\$17.99) and an animated "Rocking Witch" who cackles and welcomes trick-or-treaters with her glowing evil eyes (\$39.99). Your house will be the star haunt on the block!

Put a little "shaka, rattle and roll" into your Halloween party decor with animated "Rompin' Halloween" characters. The musical ghosts, witches and pumpkins dance to scary tunes at all Nature Neek Florist locations (\$19.99).

At Sideways, Inc., 505 Forest Ave. in Plymouth, Halloween fun radiates from "Glowin' Ghoulies," a 10-light strand of ghosts holding pumpkins (\$17.95) and "Glow Brights," a string of 35 mini-pumpkin bulbs (\$19.95). If you've never

been to Sherwood Forest, 4961 Adams Road in Rochester, it's well worth the trip. Though billed as the "Wonderful World of Christmas," this holiday fantasy land also boasts a huge animated Halloween display. Look for screeching bats (\$15.95), a lifesize moving scarecrow (\$164.95) and flying witches (\$14.95). Warn visitors with a Ghost X-crossing street sign (\$9.95).

Enliven a tree or shrubbery with pumpkin garland (\$4.49), flashing pumpkin lights (\$5.95) and skeleton light strings (\$15.95). Finally, position the sound-activated pumpkin imposter right beside the front door. His jolly "Happy Halloween," accompanied by a hearty laugh, will surprise all your unsuspecting guests.

Fly your flag
Outdoor flags are all the rage, and the Plain & Fancy Gift Shop, 323 Main St. in Rochester, files some unique and spooky examples. Choose from the witch, Mr. Bones, a friendly ghost and Happy Jack (\$19.95). You can also catch the autumn breeze with windsocks sporting witches, bats and ghosts (\$16.50).

Be safe and have fun this Halloween. Savor the expressions of delight and amazement on those little faces as they view your devilish decorations. And don't forget, as my grandmother used to say, "The goblins will git ya if ya don't watch out. Boo!"

Linda Bachrack is a Birmingham resident. You can leave her column ideas at (313) 953-3047, mail box 1889 or fax them to her at (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

- What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week:
- Read how retail architects make sure shopping is an entertaining experience.
- Added Attractions lists the latest happenings at area shopping centers.
- Linda Bachrack browses for the "write" stuff.

Malls scare up fun for Halloween time



A trip to the mall — now that's scary. And it gets even spookier this time of year, with ghosts, goblins and other Halloween types lurking in almost every center court.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO
STAFF WRITER

Halloween is happening everywhere so shoppers don't have a ghost of a chance of missing all the fun planned this week.

The malls have scheduled magic shows, haunted houses, spooky musical revues and even trick or treating to pay tribute to fall's All Hallows' Eve.

At Twelve Oaks (12 Mile and Novi), against the backdrop of one very scary domicile, see Boogah and Hoogah's Goofy Goblin Revue on Halloween night, Monday, Oct. 31, beginning at 6 p.m. Boogah and Hoogah, entertain until trick or treating takes over 6:30-8:30 p.m. at all Twelve Oaks stores. Many of the retailers will join guests and dress in costume.

Also at Twelve Oaks, hear Dracula on the downbeat on Sunday, Oct. 30, when the Farmington Community Band presents their annual Spooktacular at 3 p.m. Members of the Farmington Band don costumes for this special musical revue and well, it's a pretty scary thing to see and hear! The concert is free at center court — don't miss it!

Boogah and Hoogah (really founders of the Children's Theatre of

Michigan) also perform at Lakeside in Sterling Heights (M-59 and Schoenherr.) "Boo Who?" takes the fountain stage at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in front of Lakeside's haunted backdrop that features a flying witch on a broomstick and skeletons and ghosts galore.

The next night on Oct. 31, the mall welcomes trick or treaters 6:30-7:30 p.m.

At the Livonia Mall, (Seven Mile and Middlebelt) kids ages 1-12 can enter a Costume Contest on Saturday, Oct. 29, beginning at 11 a.m. Registration is required by calling the mall management office (810) 476-1160. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded by age groups 1-3; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12. All participants will receive treats from the merchants' association and World Book Encyclopedia.

On Monday, Oct. 31, Livonia Mall welcomes trick or treaters 6-7:30 p.m.

At Wonderland Mall (Plymouth and Middlebelt) kids can enjoy performances of "Halloween Mischief," by the Mask Puppet Theatre of Ann Arbor at 11 a.m., 4 and 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, in center court. Livonia police will be passing out D.A.R.E.

See HALLOWEEN, next page



Goofy Goblins: Boogah and Hoogah of the Children's Theatre of Michigan return for another year of silly Halloween stories and original songs at both Lakeside and Twelve Oaks malls this weekend.



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Service with a smile: Super saleswoman Mabel Savela of Jacobson's shows customer Karen Saxton a fall jacket at the Laurel Park Place store in Livonia.

We're seeking super salespeople

We're shopping for shopping stories about extra special sales people. If you've had a recent shopping experience where a sales associate went above and beyond the call of duty to provide customer service, Malls & Mainstreets wants to hear about it!

Drop us a few lines describing the shopping situation and don't forget to name the store and shopping center involved. Those accounts published on the Malls & Mainstreets pages each month will win an Observer & Eccentric shopping tote for the sales

associate and the shopper! Send your story to: More Than You Bargained For, c/o Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Be sure to include your name, address, and daytime phone number.



Salesclerk builds on trust

Editor's note: A monthly feature of the Malls & Mainstreets section is More Than You Bargained For, where shoppers nominate excellent sales people they've encountered at the mall and Main Street shops. This month, Patricia Kimel of Livonia relates her shopping experiences with Mabel Savela of Jacobson's.

I recently saw the Malls & Mainstreets series about exemplary salespersons and immediately thought I should write to nominate Mabel Savela of Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place.

I met Mabel seven years ago when looking for a dress for my daughter's wedding. I found her to be kind, considerate, patient in helping me with my decision, and very accommodating. Since that time I have trusted Mabel's sense of style, willingness to help, and above all her honesty. I never hesitate to recommend her to others because I know the wonderful service they will receive.

Retail businesses in local malls and Main Streets may submit announcements of upcoming special events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send announcements to: Malls & Mainstreets c/o The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to: 810-644-1314.

MONDAY, OCT. 24

PARADE VOLUNTEERS

The Livonia Mall needs a few more clowns, elves and floats for its annual Holiday Parade, "North Pole Fantasy," Saturday, Nov. 19, at 9 a.m. down Middlebelt from Six Mile to Seven Mile. To volunteer, or for more information, call mall organizer Bill Checks, Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt, (810) 476-1168.

PUPPET SHOWS

Cinderella performed through Oct. 30. Daily 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills, (810) 375-9451.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27

DESIGNER VISITS

Jewelry designer John Hardy meets shoppers 1-3 p.m. Neilman Museum, Jewelry Department. Hardy works from his Bali headquarters and home to create intricately carved pieces from gold and silver. Soinerest Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, (810) 643-3300.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LUNCHEON FASHIONS

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

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

HALLOWEEN ART

The Art Gallery Store hosts an Open House featuring special work by Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Great Oaks Mall, Walton/Livonia, Rochester Hills, (810) 651-1578.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

STORYBOOK SUNDAY

Chris Edmunds of WHIC radio reads "Winnie the Pooh's Halloween." 1 p.m. Center court. Children invited to wear costumes and receive a free goody bag compliments of Sweet Factory. Kids can redeem book reports for mall discount tokens. 99-cent kids meals at participating restaurants. Fairlane Town Center, Michigan/Hubbard, Dearborn, (313) 693-1370.

GLASSING EVENING

Noon to 2 p.m. Rotunda. Local musicians perform the classics over lunch catered by Sebastian's Gift. Tickets available at Carver's Desk. Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Coolidge, Troy, (810) 643-7440.

FASHION BENEFIT

An afternoon of fashion to benefit Children's Hospital begins at 11:30 a.m. Fashions by the Polo Store, Fur Group, and Sydney Kranda Jewellers. The event is hosted by the Birmingham Junior League. Tickets \$45. Patrons \$100 per couple. Ritz Carlton, Hubbard/Southfield, Dearborn, (313) 966-7762.

MONDAY, OCT. 31

HALLOWEEN BEDDING

This is one time solicitors will be welcome! Most malls offer trick or treating throughout their shopping centers tonight and many merchants will be dressed in costume to add to the fun. See today's lead story for a complete schedule of Halloween activities at the area's shopping centers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

LINDBERGH EXHIBIT

Over 100 handpainted porcelain bones on display. Repeated Nov. 4 and 5. Le Belle Provence, 185 W. Maple, Birmingham, (810) 540-3878.

ART BROWSE TRIP

Buy advance tickets for shuttle bus trip from mall to Detroit Institute of Arts, set for Wednesday, Nov. 18. Bus leaves mall 9 and 11 a.m. Departs museum 2 and 4 p.m. \$7 tickets include bus fare, discount-guided tour, museum admission. Guests browse galleries and museum shop. Have lunch at the American Club or Kravag Court Cafe. Twelve Oaks, 12 Mile/Novi, (810) 833-1718.

MALLS & MAINSTREETS

RETAIL DETAILS

Retail Details features the latest openings, closings, merchandise lines, personnel changes, and other news around the malls and Mainstreets community. Mail submissions to: Retail Details, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax them to 810-644-1314.

BIRMINGHAM BODY SHOP

The Body Shop opened recently at 270 West Maple in downtown Birmingham. The Body Shop manufactures and sells naturally-based cosmetics, skin and hair care products. Products are created in five sizes so customers can use a refill bar to cut down on packaging, conserve resources, and save money. Body Shop founder Anita Roddick, 50, came to town from her headquarters in England to open the Birmingham store which is the fifth in Michigan.

The Body Shop business, in its 17th year has become a worldwide chain with 1,000 stores posting sales of nearly \$266 million in 1993. Top-selling products across the globe include White Musk Range, Cocoa Butter Hand & Body Lotion, Moisture Cream with Vitamin E, Banana Conditioner, Peppermint Foot Lotion and Brazil Nut Conditioner.

The Endangered Species line for children includes transparent, glycerin soaps, washcloths, and nail brushes in the shape of endangered animals. \$1.40-\$2.95.

SCOTT SHUPTRINE HONORED

Scott Shuptrine Furniture received a Silver Crystal Award for outstanding Gift and Decorative Accessories Store Design from the "Gifts and Decorative Accessories" magazine. The award was established in 1951 as part of an international design competition sponsored by the trade magazine. Scott Shuptrine Furniture was established in 1927 and has four metro Detroit stores in Novi, Troy, Bloomfield Hills and Grosse Pointe Farms.

JUST NUTS SHIPMENT

Barb Osborn and Cindy Kenyon, co-owners of Just Nuts, 217 S. Woodward, in Birmingham, have received a holiday shipment of collectible nutcrackers. The figures are made by five German families and include characters from the Nutcracker Ballet, as well as historical figures like Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Sitting Bull and Robin Hood. Just Nuts also carries gourmet chocolates, cards, novelties, and of course, a wide selection of nuts.

DANCE APPAREL

Bodies in Motion is open at the Novi Town Center selling dance and fitness apparel and a full line of dance shoes, leotards and tights. The shop carries special clothing for skaters and gymnasts, too. Owner Karen Garipuy welcomes inquiries at (810) 305-5590.

SKINCARE SPECIALISTS

Educators from the Conservatory of Esthetics in Chicago, Los Angeles and Colorado Springs, will introduce the new line of skin care products, Bioelements, available through the beauty salons at Hudson's, Oct. 24-29. Shoppers are invited to make appointments for a complimentary skin scanner session. Bioelements has skin care professionals custom blending products to target specific internal, external and genetic factors that take a toll on skin. Call your nearest Hudson salon for an appointment. Products are priced between \$8.50-\$29.50.

SOUTHWEST GIFTS REGISTRY

Native West of 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, offers a gift registry to aid shoppers with gift selection. Native West features hand-crafted Native American artwork including hand-coiled pottery, handwoven rugs, sculptures, sandpaintings, jewelry and kachina dolls. For more information call (313) 455-8838.

MALLOWEEN AT PARTIAMT

PartiGiant reminds shoppers that at one stop they can pick up supplies for Halloween parties and costumes, masks, face make-up and coordinated paper goods. Special treats will be given out to last minute shoppers on Sunday, Oct. 30 at locations in Rochester Hills, Bloomfield Hills, Westland and Taylor.

BREAST CANCER AIDS

To spotlight breast cancer prevention through the month of October, the following retailers have offered special products and fundraising purchases: Tiffany's has a scarf, cologne, compact gift set; Annette's Unique Boutique of Utica will move to a larger location in November, on Rochester Road between 16 and 17 Mile in Troy; Hudson's Womens' Departments are carrying limited edition T-shirts created by The Council of Fashion Designers of America, for \$15, with \$5 donated to the Nina Hyde Center for breast cancer research; The Women's Health Boutique in Lathrup Village has External Breast Reconstruction professionals on staff at all times, (the alternative to surgery) at (810) 552-0606; Crabtree and Evelyn is donating \$1 for every bath gel

sold to the Susan Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

FAIRLANE PUSHCARTS

The Common Market has come to Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn with 20 vendors selling their wares from custom-designed pushcarts. Open so far: Video Picture Perfect, portraits on mugs and other items; South Paw, merchandise specially manufactured for left hand use; Out of Africa, gift items; State Your Name, personalized key chains resembling license plates; I Bet We Have Your Name, names and their meanings on decorated prints; Muscle Therapy, massage products; Gifts, Chimes and Motions; Desired Accessories; The North Shore apparel for volleyball and surfing; Video Buttons portrait buttons; Select Communications, cellular phones and beepers; Young Jones Accessories, Plates Plus; This & That, novelty T-shirts; and Fitness USA.

JACOBSON'S MANAGERS

Jacobson's at Laurel Park Place in Livonia has a new management team — Sandra Wloszek, general manager and Elizabeth Clark, assistant store manager in charge of merchandising. Wloszek holds a master's degree in music from Michigan State University. She joined Jacobson's in 1979 as Miss J supervisor in the east Grand Rapids store. She was named store manager of the Dearborn store in 1990. In July, Wloszek supervised the \$2 million renovation of the Livonia Jacobson's.

Clark graduated from Pennsylvania State University. She joined Jacobson's in 1985 working in various positions in the Birmingham and Rochester Hills stores. She has worked as a model, fashion coordinator, and store manager. She has also owned her own retail business. Clark will set a new direction for merchandise in the Livonia store.

BOOK DEBITS

Richard Smith's Guide to Getting Even, 143 Lessons in Etiquette for a World Gone Mad, is available in most local bookstores from Workman Publishing, New York. \$7.95. The book includes a Getting Even Rude Whistle to blow during calls from telephone solicitors.

DRUMHILL PLEASE

The Birmingham merchants raised \$20,000 through their annual Fashion Extravaganza to benefit the Children's Cancer Center at Beaumont Hospital. This figure topped the \$13,000 raised in 1993 to the delight of all participants, including event organizer Richard Astreine.

Shopping tickets



Weaving wonder: The Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn is giving away tickets to the Youththeatre's performance of "Charlotte's Web" at the Music Hall Center. The catch? You must spend at least \$250 in one shopping trip to the mall. Show date: Saturday, Nov. 12. Stop by the mall's Main Information Center until Oct. 30 for more details.

Successful autumn get-togethers focus on bounty of the season

Autumn is often associated with homecomings. Whether it's a football game at the local high school or the kids coming home from college, we open our hearts and homes to friends and family this time of year.

According to cookbook author Melanie Barnard, the key to successful autumn get-togethers is to focus on the bounty of the season — the foods of the harvest, the season's changing colors and the fun of people around you.

Here are a few of Barnard's fall entertaining tips.

Autumn is "soup time!" Make the most of all the late season vegetables available — turnips, rutabagas and squash are terrific when cut up in your favorite canned soup. Try adding broccoli

to cheese soup or zucchini to chicken noodle soup. Chopped, fresh basil is also delicious in cream of tomato soup.

Fall is the perfect time to cook with apples. To make homemade applesauce, core and cut up your favorite variety of apples and simmer until soft. Combine mixture with sugar and spices to taste and puree in a food processor. The red peel from the apples will turn the applesauce to a lovely rosy hue.

For a delicious snack that will warm up any autumn gathering, core and thinly slice red and green apples and toss in a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place a slice of sharp cheddar cheese on a wheat cracker and top

with a slice of apple. Bake 4 to 5 minutes until cheese is melted and serve.

For simple and unusual tablecloths, buy colorful plaid flannel sheets to top your kitchen table. Cozy flannel sheets are also great to take as a blanket on fall picnics or to tailgate parties.

Colorful dried corn makes a festive fall decoration to hang on your front door to welcome guests.

Go on a "leaf hunt" and bring back the brightest, most colorful leaves you can find. Scatter leaves on a plain tablecloth for a beautiful autumn decoration.

Get together with the neighbors and rake your leaves at the same time. Warm up inside with mugs of hot apple cider and snacks.

Halloween from previous page

coloring books 4:30-8:30 p.m. Also 4:30-8:30 p.m. there will be photo sessions in front of a Halloween backdrop.

Westland Mall (Wayne and Warren) has no trick or treating, but kids can stop by the Customer Service Booth anytime Halloween weekend to receive a bag of goodies from the merchants' association and Annapolis Hospital. The bags will contain candy, safety information, store discounts and a coloring book. A magic show is set at 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the east court.

Meadowbrook Village Mall in Rochester Hills (Adams/Walton) will have dinosaurs escorting trick or treaters around the shopping center 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31. The Little Puppet Theater presents "Alice in Wonderland" at 7 p.m.

Sunrise Plaza in Waterford (Elizabeth Lake/Telegraph) invites trick or treaters in costume to receive a free Halloween photograph and enjoy trick or treating around the center 5-7 p.m.

Tul-Tul-Tul Mall in Southfield (12 Mile/Telegraph) hosts a Halloween Party in center court with Doreen the Magician and Ghoully the Witch greeting children beginning at 11 a.m. in center court. They'll entertain with a magic show from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Guests are invited to wear costumes and will receive complimentary balloons, cider, doughnuts and party bags.

Sandusky's at Laurel Park Place (810 Woodward) will have a costume party in the children's department, on Saturday, Oct. 29. There will be a costume contest and other special events.

show at 7 p.m. Costumes will be judged at 7:30 p.m.

Oakland Mall in Troy (14 Mile/John R) invites trick or treaters to stop in 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Great Oaks Mall in Rochester Hills (Walton/Livernois) features Jacobson's in-store party beginning at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and spooky videos will be shown. On Saturday, Oct. 29 children are invited back to trick or treat, decorate cookies and color Halloween pictures at noon. They can listen to an Academy of Pop Vocal Arts concert at 1 p.m. and see magician Doug Scheer perform at 2:30 p.m.

The Orchard Mall (Orchard Lake/Maple) has scheduled fun for the whole family Friday, Oct. 28, at the center's annual Fall Fest. There will be raffish for painted pumpkins, free cider and doughnuts from the Franklin Cider Mill, a drawing for a \$1,000 shopping spree, and a 7:30 p.m. the Mask Puppet Theatre presentation of "Halloween Mischiefs." David Smith returns to do caricatures of shoppers.

Fairlane Town Center (Michigan and Southfield) celebrates Halloween with a story hour at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Children are invited to wear their costumes to a reading of "Winnie The Pooh's Halloween," and receive a complimentary treat bag from the Sweet Factory.

At Old World Centerbury Village (Garden in Lake Orion) Chef Loren Bright demonstrates pumpkin carving while "The Boy of Candyville Players" host a costume contest and tell stories. Costumes must be worn at the contest. Contest items start at 6 p.m.

is a 443-pound pumpkin grown by Fred Carter of Lake Orion. Call (810) 391-5700 for more details.

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SPORTS



MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1994

PLYMOUTH SPORTS SCENE

Madonna kicks U-M

Madonna University's soccer team improved to 7-5 with a shutout of University of Michigan's club team, 2-0 Thursday in Ann Arbor.

Nate Stovall netted both goals in support of the shutout goalkeeping of Dan McEvilly (from Livonia Churchill). The shutout was his fourth of the season.

U-M slipped to 10-6-2.

Madonna spikers fall

Oakland University, led by the hitting of Amy Rupprich and Donna Sowa, along with the setting of Melissa Caterer, downed host Madonna University in a women's volleyball match Friday, 15-5, 17-15, 15-8.

Oakland is 14-8 overall, while Madonna slips to 18-10.

Maureen Paulin (Livonia/Farmington Hills Mercy) led the Lady Crusaders with 14 digs and 10 kills.

Setter Laura Fisher (Wayne Memorial) had 27 assists and two solo blocks.

Julie Martin (Livonia Stevenson) paced Madonna's hitting attack with 12 kills. Kelly McCausland (Redford Union) added 10 before going out with a strained rotator cuff.

Freshman Erin Gregorie contributed 12 digs, while Julie Woods (Schoolcraft College) and Vicki Toth (RU) added seven and five, respectively.

Canton JV tops division

The Plymouth Canton junior varsity soccer team finished unbeaten in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division (5-0) and posted a 12-2-1 overall record. The Chiefs outscored their opponents 60-8.

Team members are Kevin Gniewek, Nick Wright, Tim Parent, Mike Eisner, Mike Krueger, Sean Malone, Jason Meagrow, Matt Ammons, Rob Meyerand, Tim Magers, Joseph Gasiewicz, Brandon Anulewicz, Trevor Anulewicz, Stephen Bossieux, Ryan Dyer, Shawn Kearney, Dave Meyn, Jared Page, Jon Page, Larry Schroth and Matthew Siako. The team is coached by Jeff Neschich.

Spartan standout

Leah Hutko, a sophomore forward on Michigan State's soccer team from Plymouth (Salem), had a big week as the Spartans split a pair. MSU blanked Wright State 2-0 Oct. 13, with Hutko assisting on both goals.

On Oct. 19, Cincinnati defeated the Spartans 2-1, with Hutko accounting for the only MSU goal.

For the season, Hutko is third on the team in scoring with seven goals and 18 points in 13 matches. The split left the Spartans at 9-3-1 overall, 3-1-1 in the Big Ten.

Recreation news

A pair of children's Halloween parties are planned for Saturday, with no charge. The first will be for children seven years and under, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The second will be for children 12 and under, from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Both will be at the Canton Recreation Center (Michigan and Sheldon), and will feature games, a movie, refreshments, prizes and more. Children should be dressed in a costume. Space is limited, so call 397-5110 to make reservations by Friday.

A co-ed volleyball league will get underway each Friday starting Nov. 18 at West Middle School. Cost is \$250 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton or Plymouth. The league, limited to 16 teams, will last 14 weeks. Call 397-5110 for details.

Kicks tryout

The Plymouth Kicks '75, an under-17 boys premier soccer team, will have tryouts for the upcoming indoor season and the spring '95 outdoor season Sunday from 4-5:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School.

Those trying out are asked to bring both a light and dark shirt for scrimmages. For further information, call Armando Santos at 453-5929.

Power skating clinic

The Suburban Hockey Schools will conduct an early morning power skating clinic, from 6:30-8 a.m. starting Nov. 5 and continuing for six weeks at Livonia's Devon-Aire Arena.

The clinic is open to players 9-12 years old, with limited enrollment. Instruction will be provided by Tom Anston, former Michigan State assistant coach.

For more information, call (313) 730-1330.

Scholarship information

Athletes interested in seeking athletic scholarship help should be aware of a new publication that will take them step-by-step through the process of obtaining an athletic scholarship.

For details on how to obtain this information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope (business size) to the National Sports Foundation, 811A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 948, Oakhurst, N.J. 07788.

Anyone wishing to submit items for Sports Scene should address them to C.J. Risak, 933-3108, Livonia, MI. Send no more than 10 photos.

Canton jolts Falcons in OT



All season long, Plymouth Canton has shown a certain amount of talent that kept optimism high. Yet the Chiefs could never quite achieve what was expected of them — until Friday's game with state playoff-seeking Farmington.

BY NEAL ZIPSER
STAFF WRITER

Farmington High's magical season and hopes of a post-season appearance took a knockout blow Friday as host Plymouth Canton beat the Falcons in a thrilling, 28-21 overtime game.

The loss all but eliminates any Farmington post-season plans. The Falcons (5-3) had been challenging

Novi and Dearborn for the final spot in Class A Region III.

The Falcons, who have lost three of their last four games, can still be proud, according to coach Lauri Niikanen.

"We're not disappointed at all," he said. "Actually, we thought we were still a year away."

After Canton saw a 14-0 lead turn into a 21-14 deficit in the fourth quar-

ter, the Chiefs mounted a clutch 17-play, 78-yard drive to send the game into overtime.

Canton had the first possession in overtime. Quarterback Brett Elledge rambled 9 yards to the Farmington 1 on the first play, and he scored on a sneak to give the Chiefs the lead. Jeff Fliss followed with the extra point.

"I think they were keying on our backs and if there was a hole I was going to take it," Elledge said. "(The 9-yard gain) was a 42-option. I fake the ball to the back who goes through the two-hole. Then, it's up to me to find the hole.

"The line did a great job all night on the runs and on the pass and

should get the credit. I had plenty of time to throw."

Farmington quarterback Tim Streit was intercepted by Canton's Kevin Kovachevich on the first play from scrimmage to hand the Falcons their second overtime loss of the season.

For the Chiefs, the win took some of the frustration out of a season that has seen Canton (4-4) lose several games it could have won.

"We do a lot of self-destructing, and we did some tonight," coach Bob Khoenle said. "But I thought our kids did a fine job tonight, moving the ball down the field against a good Farmington team."

See FOOTBALL, 2C

No punch

Offensive shortcomings force Salem to succumb

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Fred Thomann, coach of Plymouth Salem's girls basketball team, knew it. Now his players do, too.

"If you want to compete in this league, you have to come ready to play every night," Thomann said after Salem's game Thursday at North Farmington. The warning came too late — the Rocks, who had won seven-straight in Western Lakes Activities Association and were flaunting an 11-3 record coming into the game, were KO'd by the end of the first quarter, losing 53-42.

Such a game serves many purposes. For North, it will be a stepping stone to what coach Lance Davis believes are bigger and better things. The Raiders improved to 10-4 overall, 5-4 in the WLA.

"We wanted to go into Tuesday's game (at Farmington Harrison, for the city championship) with momentum," said Davis. "Our theme for this game was 'Mission: Possible,' and the girls really came out and played an inspired game."

Without a doubt, defense — or at least Salem's lack of offense — proved decisive. The Rocks started bad and got worse; they were 2-of-15 from the floor in the first quarter and 7-of-29 (24.1 percent) in the first half.

Which pretty much explains why they trailed 18-7 after the first period and 30-17 at the break. North scored the game's first six points before Salem closed to within a point twice (6-5 and 8-7). But the Raiders scored the final 10 points of the quarter, leaving the Rocks facing a double-digit deficit most of the game.

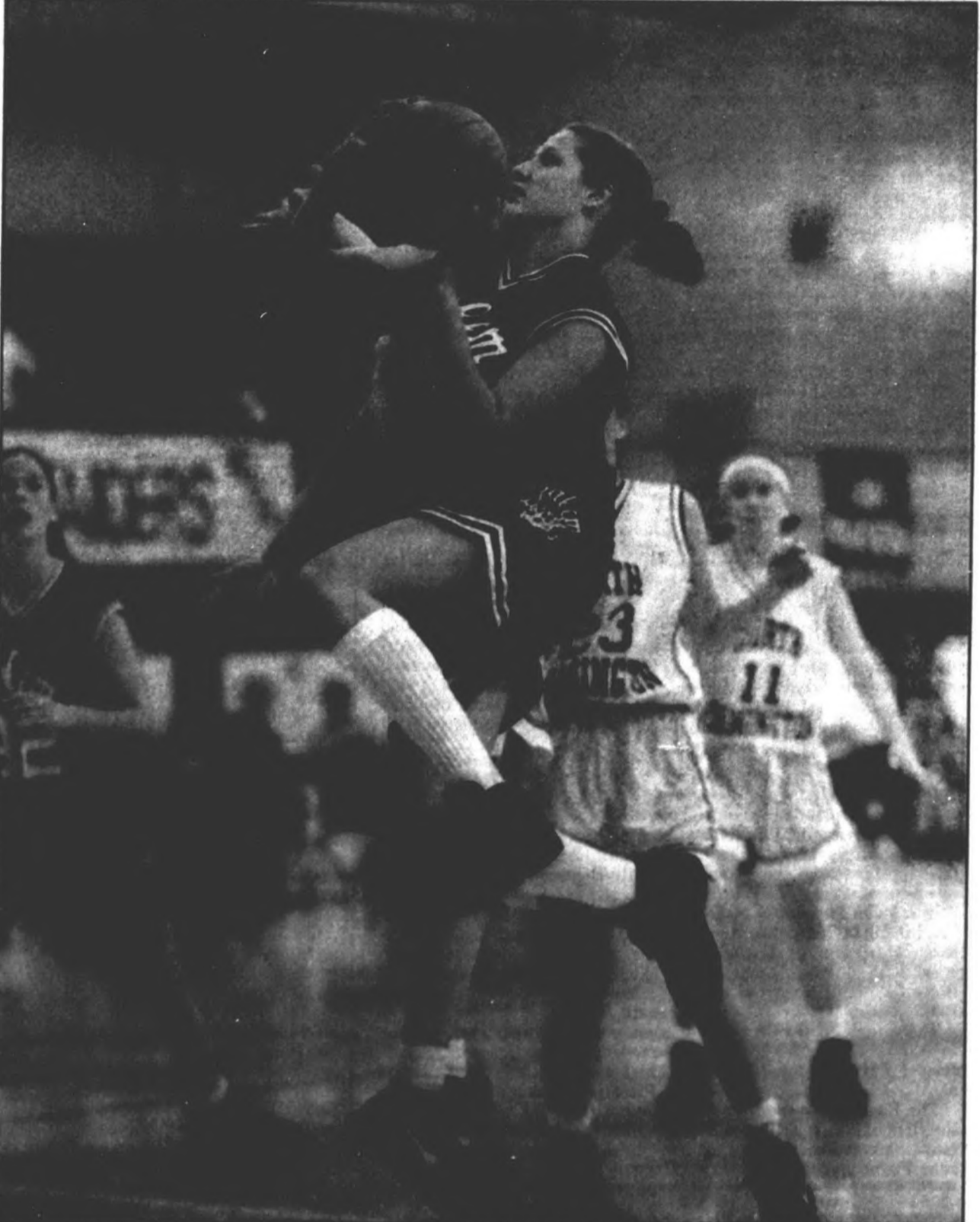
Alisha Gordon paced the North victory with 27 points. Carrie May contributed 18.

Salem got 17 points from Amanda Abraham, 15 coming in the second half and most when the game was decided. Next highest was Shellye Sills with six.

"Lance's kids did a great job," said Thomann. "They were very well-prepared. We had been on a roll, then we came in here and got stymied. We did not play at the level we've been playing at, and that's something we're going to have to work on."

What the Rocks need to work on is finding a go-to person (or persons) on offense. They could find none against North, not until it was too late.

See BASKETBALL, 2C



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Scoring: Salem's Nicole Van Hees flies to the basket against North Farmington. All too often, the Rocks didn't cash in on opportunities like this.

Chiefs retain their crown

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

Surprise? Yeah, there were a few Friday at the Western Lakes Activities Association boys cross country championship at Cass Benton.

But nothing major enough to pry the title away from Plymouth Canton.

The Chiefs claimed their second-consecutive league championship with a well-rounded performance that was a bit better than everyone else's in a tightly competitive field. Canton totaled 90 points. Second was a surprise — Walled Lake Central with 109.

After that came North Farmington with 118, ahead of Farmington Harrison (131), Livonia Stevenson was fifth (137), Plymouth Salem sixth (140) and Walled Lake Western seventh (142).

The individual winner was a mild surprise — Salem's Scott Pengelly in 16:16, well ahead of second-place Tom May of Farmington (16:32). Brian Rajdi, last year's winner, and Tom Stamboulis, both of North Farmington, ended up third and fourth, respectively (16:37 and 16:41).

Pengelly's pacing was no real shocker. He's been

among the top runners in the league for the last couple of years. Still, Salem coach Geoff Baker was pleased that Pengelly and teammate Andy MacDonald (who placed eighth in 17:07) found their way through the course. Last week in a dual meet against Westland John Glenn at Cass, both were disqualified for taking a wrong turn.

"He turned the right way this time," Baker teased Pengelly afterward. "And he went a whole lot faster."

Canton's top runner was Brian Crockett, who placed seventh (16:54) — hardly overpowering when considering Salem had three in the top 10 to the Chiefs' one.

But as Canton coach Mike Spitz noted: "You've got to have five (runners). I'm proud of the way the guys ran. Not everybody ran a PR (personal record), but it was our best team performance."

What Spitz wanted from his team at this meet had been outlined long ago: "Our goal all year was to get everyone out of here in under 18 minutes," he said. "I thought if we could do that on this course, we'd have a chance."

See CROSS COUNTRY, 2C



City Warming-Up Photographer
Fast to finish: Salem's Scott Pengelly earned that distinction.

Rocks' offense rolls over Western, 28-14

The offense was in high gear for Plymouth Salem Friday in its Western Lakes Activities Association crossover football game at Walled Lake Western.

FOOTBALL

lished itself by getting a touchdown just before the half. Yousef scored it from a yard out with 41 seconds left, thanks to a 39-yard run by Sean Alsbrooks to the Western 5.

Freshman leads Spartans to title

BY BRAD EMONS STAFF WRITER

X-COUNTRY

Kelly Travis decided to give cross country a try in the eighth-grade middle school program last year at Holmes Middle School.

champion Plymouth Canton were third and fourth, respectively, with 85 and 109. See statistical summary.

tions, but then North Farmington beat us in the conference. That year we went out too fast the first mile and we had nothing left for the finish.

was ecstatic with her team's performance. "Our goal coming into the conference was to get second and get as close to Stevenson as we can," Zynda said.

Football from page 1C

"Knowing that we can't go into the playoffs, it definitely felt good to knock another team out," Elledge said.

due to a bruised hip and is still six yards shy of the single-season school rushing record (989).

Cross country from page 1C

He was right. All seven Chiefs broke the 18-minute barrier. The team's other scorers were Ian Bedford, 13th (17:16); Casey Moothart, 15th (17:18); Sanjay Sharma, 21st (17:27); and Ryan Portrey, 34th (17:49).

Then came Rich Jahnke, 27th (17:44); Brian Mitchell, 30th (17:47); and Marcus Lane, 36th (17:52).

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION CROSS COUNTRY MEET Oct. 21 at Cass Benton Park

Gairdo (Churchil), 17:36; Jeff Zwiesler (Northville), 17:40.

PCA gains 2nd place

What Plymouth Christian Academy displayed Friday in its final regular-season soccer match was determination.

in the 19th minute. It remained 1-0 until the 56th minute, when Chris Renzo popped a loose ball into the net from in front of the net.

Basketball from page 1C

The Raiders had no such trouble. Gordon drove to the basket well, either scoring or going to the free-throw line.

day for Plymouth Canton, which added another win to its total with a lopsided decision over visiting Livonia Churchill.

The Eagles (8-6 overall, 5-4 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference) increased their 13-9 halftime lead to 20-13 entering the fourth quarter, as they held onto the lead throughout the game.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 28 Luth. Westland at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.

FURNACE SALE advertisement with TRU TEMP Heating & Cooling logo and 'UP TO \$300' offer.

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Accounts Payable Clerk - Full-time position in a busy office...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Accounts Payable Clerk - Full-time position in a busy office... Accounts Receivable Clerk - Part-time position in a busy office...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Accounts Payable Clerk - Full-time position in a busy office...

ATCHINSON FORD



★ Buy or Lease ★
Now is the time to save!

OVER **600**
CARS, TRUCKS, & VANS
IN STOCK
**HUGH DISCOUNTS
& REBATES**

'95's are here and we're dealing!

- 1994 ASPIRES**
16 IN STOCK
\$500 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 ESCORTS**
45 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 PROBES**
34 IN STOCK
\$2400 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 THUNDERBIRDS**
25 IN STOCK
\$900 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 CROWN VICTORIAS**
20 IN STOCK
\$1600 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 TAURUS**
20 IN STOCK
\$1150 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

- 1994 EXPLORERS IN STOCK**
XLT - Eddie Bauer
Sport - Limited
Your Choice SAVE \$\$\$
- 1994 RANGERS 4x2 AND 4x4**
45 IN STOCK
\$300 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 AEROSTARS**
30 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 BRONCOS**
8 IN STOCK
\$2400 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 F-150's-250's-350's 4x2 AND 4x4**
55 IN STOCK
\$1000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*
- 1994 CONVERSION VANS**
50 IN STOCK
\$2000 REBATE OR 7.9 APR FINANCING*

• USED CARS •

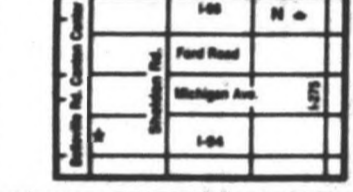
1997 MERCURY COUGAR Automatically, 100,000 miles, low miles, low price. \$7495	1997 FORD ESCORT V6, 100,000 miles, low miles, low price. \$6995
1994 MUSTANG GT Automatic, leather, low miles. \$17,995	1991 ESCORT WAGON 4 cylinder, automatic, air. \$6995
1994 TAURUS LX 6 cylinder, automatic, full power, 43,000 miles. \$9995	1992 TEMPO GLS 6 cylinder, automatic, air. \$7995
1992 TEMPO GL 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, 35,000 miles. \$9995	1991 FORD FESTA 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 20,000 miles. \$6995

• USED TRUCKS •

1994 RANGER SUPERCAB 4 cylinder, 5 speed, power, 20,000 miles. \$9995	1994 RANGER SPLASH 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 6,000 miles. \$9215A \$11,995
SUPERCABS '91-'92-'93 6 cyl. 5 spd. 2WD-4WD 5' 7" & 7' beds. High mileage. ALL SALE PRICES!	1995 F-350 V8, air, low miles, 2 tone, 1 owner. \$24,977A \$9995
1995 RANGER SPORT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, power, 20,000 miles. \$9995	1991 F-150 V8, automatic, air, low miles. \$24,977A \$12,995
1995 BRONCO XLT 4x4, V8, automatic, loaded. \$18,995	1995 F-150 SUPERCAB XL Auto, air, power, A.W.P. \$23495A \$13,995

• USED TRUCKS/VANS •

1995 AEROSTAR SPORT 13,000 miles. One owner. \$9,995A \$14,495	1995 MERCURY VILLAGE SS Loaded, A.W.P., low miles. \$9,970. \$16,995
1994 AEROSTAR XL EXTENDED 6 cylinder, automatic, power equipment. \$15,995	1993 AEROSTAR XL Extended, loaded, one owner. \$9,997. \$13,995
1995 EXPLORER 2 door, 4x4, automatic, air, loaded, one owner. \$9,997. \$16,995	1995 E-150 UNIVERSAL CONVERSION V8, automatic, loaded including TV! \$17,995



AWARD WINNING SERVICE DEPT.
DAILY RENTAL CARS AVAILABLE
7.9% APR financing for 12-48 months with approved credit

Belleville/Canton
900 Belleville Rd. (Canton Center Road)
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
697-9161
Mon. & Thurs. 9-9 • Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 10-4

ALL NEW 1995 CONTOUR NOW IN STOCK!

A-X-Z-B PLAN HEADQUARTERS

FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS

Now thru October 31st Only!!

OVER 1000 NEW Vehicles Available

Over 40 available at this price!
List price \$13,050
SPECIAL SALE PRICE:
\$10,470²⁰
BELIEVE IT!

NEW '95 ESCORT LX 2-DOOR SPORT
Air Conditioning, Sport Appearance Pkg., Cool Running Wheels, Rear Shock Lin Support, ABS/PS, Cassette, Power Steering & Brakes, & Wash Wheel

RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS
Zero Down.....\$257/mo
\$999 Down.....\$257/mo
\$1999 Down.....\$199/mo
ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

\$100.00 DISCOUNT
ON THE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN OF YOUR CHOICE! (WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW VEHICLE FROM OUR STOCK)
PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON TO YOUR SALESPERSON ON THE BUSINESS HOUR PRIOR TO DELIVERY. NOT VALID ON RENTAL. PLEASE EXPIRES 10/31/94.

\$300.00 TRADE-IN BONUS
AN ADDITIONAL \$300.00 FOR TRADE-INS APPRAISED AT \$2000.00 OR MORE WHEN A NEW VEHICLE IS PURCHASED FROM OUR STOCK.
PLEASE PRESENT THIS COUPON TO SALESPERSON AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. PRIOR SALES EXCLUDED. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER DISCOUNT OR COUPONS. EXPIRES 10/31/94.

\$3.00 DISCOUNT
ON OUR FAST OIL & LUBE SERVICE
NO APPT. NECESSARY
REG. PRICE \$21.95
NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPONS. DIESELS SLIGHTLY EXTRA. FORD VEHICLES ONLY. EXPIRES 11/30/94.

\$230.00 DISCOUNT
ON THE MICHIGAN PROTECTION PACKAGE
- LIFETIME RUSTPROOFING
- TEFLON PAINT SALANT
- SCOTCHGUARD FABRIC TREATMENT
SUGGESTED RETAIL VALUE. WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF A NEW VEHICLE FROM OUR STOCK ONLY. SALES EXCLUDED. PLEASE PRESENT COUPON TO SALESPERSON AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. EXPIRES 10/31/94.

Over 35 available at this price!
List price \$14,785
SPECIAL SALE PRICE:
\$11,524¹⁰
BELIEVE IT!

NEW '94 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB
Air Conditioning, Cool Running Deep Dish Wheels, XLT Trim 2.3L E.F.I. Engine, 5-Speed Overdrive Trans., 60/40 Club Side Body Seat, Rear Jump Seats, ABS/PS Cassette & Wash Wheel

RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS
Zero Down.....\$257/mo
\$999 Down.....\$244/mo
\$1999 Down.....\$220/mo
ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

Over 40 available at this price!
List price \$20,125
SPECIAL SALE PRICE:
\$16,458⁶⁰
BELIEVE IT!

NEW '95 TAURUS GL 4-DOOR
Auto Overdrive, Air, Power Windows, and Locks, Cool Run. Wheels, 2.0L E.F.I. V-6 Engine, G. Steel/Sp. Grp., ABS/PS Cassette & Wash Wheel

RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS
Zero Down.....\$257/mo
\$999 Down.....\$257/mo
\$1999 Down.....\$199/mo
ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

Over 30 available at this price!
List price \$15,618
SPECIAL SALE PRICE:
\$12,611⁶⁰
BELIEVE IT!

NEW '95 F-150 LONGBED
Air Conditioning, ABS/PS Cassette, XL Trim, Club Seat, 5 F220 Steel Bumper, Rear Step Bumper, Argent Styled Steel Wheels, and Wash Wheel

RED CARPET LEASE PAYMENTS
Zero Down.....\$257/mo
\$999 Down.....\$220/mo
\$1999 Down.....\$220/mo
ALL FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS!

"Saving Is Believing!"
We'll Make A Believer Out Of You!
FAIRLANE
FORD
846-5000

VAN CONVERSIONS!
Huge selection now in stock - by Tradewinds and Debut. The two highest quality conversions available as rated by Ford Motor Company. If you've seen the rest, now come and see the Best And We're Dealing!

NEW SALES HOURS
Monday & Thursday
7:00 am - 9:00 pm
Tuesday
7:00 am - 7:00 pm
Wednesday & Friday
7:00 am - 6:00 pm
*Earlybird specials before 9:00 am daily!

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1 CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

AVIS FORD GIVES MORE FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!

In the first 9 months of 1994, over 1,400 A, X AND Z Plan buyers Traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1994 FORD MARK III *Mark III*
 Luxury Van Conversion



- Preferred Equipment Package
- SAFEMARK 7 point safety program
- Vista Bay windows
- Deluxe color coordinated seats and sofa/and soft shades
- Luxurious plush pile carpeting
- Running boards and splash guards
- Added insulation
- Wood trim accessories throughout
- Trailer tow-credit
- 2 ice chests, cup holders
- Flush-mount overhead lighting
- Custom coordinated graphics
- Roof rack
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo
- Four wheel anti-lock brakes
- 4.9 EFI 16 engine
- Console

Stock #0797T
SALE PRICE \$18,231*

NEW 1994 FORD ELITE
 ★ VAN CONVERSION ★



QUALITY THROUGHOUT!

- Colored coordinated interior
- Flush pile carpeting throughout
- Walnut wood package
- 14" color TV and VCR player
- Aluminum mag wheels
- Soft shade pleated blinds
- Fiberglass Running Boards
- New powered amplified antenna
- Preferred equipment package
- Air conditioning
- Electric AM/FM stereo with clock
- 4 wheel anti-lock brakes system
- 5.8 L EFI V-8 engine
- Electronic 4 speed automatic transmission
- Trailer tow credit
- Deluxe graphics

Stock #2131T
SALE PRICE \$23,697

HAVE YOUR TRADE-IN APPRAISED AT AVIS FORD BEFORE YOU BUY



NEW 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic overdrive transmission, automatic air conditioning, rear window defrost, console, AM/FM stereo cassette, power locks, power windows, power drivers seat, body-side moldings, dual front air bags, tilt steering wheel, speed control, interval wipers, instrumentation, courtesy lights, illuminated entry system, cast aluminum wheels, floor mats, clear coat paint, side window defogger, dual electric remote control mirrors, dual illuminated visor mirrors. Stock #2275

Was \$18,275 IS **\$14,199***

NEW 1995 TAURUS GL
 4 DOOR SEDAN
 Was \$20,235



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power door locks, power windows, speed control, tilt steering column, air conditioning, automatic overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, 6-way power drivers seat, AM/FM stereo cassette, light group, clear coat paint, dual front air bags, child safety locks, interval wipers, body-side moldings, remote deck lid release, remote fuel door release, floor mats, decor group, equipment group, exterior accent group, split bench with dual recliners, courtesy lights, dual electric remote control mirrors, instrumentation, side window demister. Stock #4708

IS **\$16,441***



NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
 4 DOOR

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, driver side airbag, console, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, child safety locks, AM/FM stereo, interval wipers, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #1531.

Was \$11,840 IS **\$9,202***

NEW 1994 ESCORT LX
 WAGON
 Was \$13,925

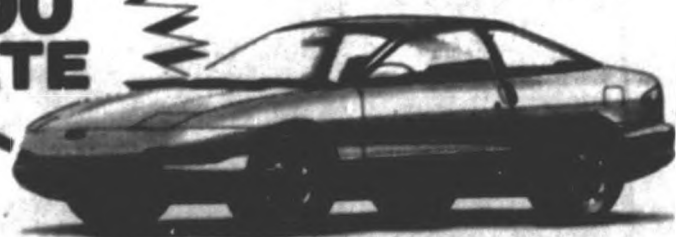


Power steering & brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, body side moldings, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, wagon group, deluxe luggage rack, rear window wiper-washer, light group, convenience group, rear window defroster, dual electric remote mirrors, console, air bags, cargo area cover, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, side window demister. Stock #1575.

IS **\$10,102***

\$2000 REBATE

PROBE



NEW 1994 PROBE

Power steering, disc brakes, tinted glass, instrument cluster, dual air bags, console, AM/FM stereo, premium sound, cassette, air conditioning, tilt steering column, rear window defroster, interval wipers, keyless entry, speed control, light group, power group, illuminated entry, power windows, power door locks, body-side moldings, aluminum wheels, convenience group, dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #2382.

WAS \$17,780 IS **\$12,326***

PROBE GT

\$2000 Rebate



NEW 1994 PROBE GT

4 wheel power disc brakes, fog lamps, dual front air bags, console, sport suspension, leather wrap steering wheels, performance instrument cluster, driver side lumbar support, anti lock brakes, rear window wiper-washer, body-side moldings, light group, speed control, power group, remote keyless entry, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, tinted glass, interval wipers, convenience group, tilt steering column, rear window defroster and dual electric remote mirrors. Stock #3836.

WAS \$20,540 IS **\$14,399***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/31/94.



Avis Ford

TELEGRAPH RD. SOUTHFIELD
 1/2 Mile North of 12 Mile Road

CALL 1-800-358-AVIS

OR **355-7500**

884 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST Warren Manufacturing Company...

884 Help Wanted Office-Clerical RECEPTIONIST Well known suburban firm offer excellent benefits...

884 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SALES ASSISTANT Must possess typing, computer & word processing skills...

884 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

884 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

884 Help Wanted Office-Clerical SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

884 Help Wanted Food-Service RYAN'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE NOW HIRING...

884 Help Wanted Food-Service COOKS needed for the Restaurant located in Farmington Hills...

884 Help Wanted Food-Service COOKS needed for the Restaurant located in Farmington Hills...

Receptionists Word Processors Immediate opening, long and short term assignments...

Diversified Recruiters Full time position available for a part time person...

OFFICETEAM Specialized office teaming Southfield (313) 255-2222...

SECRETARIES We have immediate full time Secretaries in the Canton, Ann Arbor area...

SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

SECRETARY Full-time position with new long established firm...

Rally's The Pursuit of Excellence Manager Trainers, Shift Managers, Hourly Paid Mgrs.

SECRETARY ARBOR DRUGS, southeastern Michigan's number one drug store chain...

SECRETARY Dynamic self-starter needed for School of Business at local University...

SECRETARY Immediate opening in busy Birmingham Hills corporate office...

SECRETARY Position open for full time secretary in up-to-date Bloomfield Sales Office...

Max & Erma's RESTAURANT BAR & GATHERING PLACE OPENING TEAM Now Hiring Team Players For All Positions...

COMING SOON TO WESTLAND, MI NOW HIRING Servers, Cashiers, Kitchen Staff

WORD PROCESSOR TO \$20,000 Join the team of a major company on the most industrial supplier...

McDonald's Restaurants Hiring career oriented, experienced managers looking for growth...

COACH Join A Legacy of Excellence Coach, America's premier marketer of quality accessories...

IF YOU'RE ripe FOR change WE want you. NOW HIRING FOR GRAND OPENING RESTAURANTS, BARS, NIGHT PERFORMERS...

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT If you're into numbers, 40 More Top 100 200 Best Up 35% talk to us. \$334 Million

RED ROBIN RESTAURANT NOVI TOWN CENTER Offering competitive wages with excellent benefits...

McDonald's Restaurants Hiring career oriented, experienced managers looking for growth...

CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY For over 43 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at:

888 Help Wanted
Feed-Overalls
MAST'S HOME new living...
MAST'S HOME new living...
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

888 Help Wanted Sales
A CHALLENGE FOR YOU
ACHIEVE YOUR CAREER GOALS
CHAMBERLAIN REALTORS

888 Help Wanted Sales
Corporate Consultant?
ATTENTION TELEMARKETERS

888 Help Wanted Sales
\$35,000 GUARANTEED!
REAL ESTATE ONE

NESTLE FOOD COMPANY
INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY

888 Help Wanted Sales
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
TELEMARKETING

888 Help Wanted
Part Time
ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

888 Help Wanted
Couple
ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE

816 Child Care
LIVING HOME CHILD CARE

STAGE & CO.
Deli/Restaurant
Host Staff
Deli Carry-out

BETTE BALL
ACHIEVE FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

A NEW CAREER?
THE KPM GROUP

INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITY
BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS
The old days and ways are no more

TELEMARKETING
Part time position now open

TELEMARKETING
Part Time
WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY ASSISTANT

ASSISTANT MANAGER COUPLE
Dependable couple needed

816 Elderly Care & Assistance
AFFORDABLE HOME CARE

STEAK & ALE
PLYMOUTH
PM COOKS
PM DISHWASHERS

WAIT STAFF
For new family style restaurant

BE WITH THE BEST
COLDWELL BANKER

INSIDE SALES
A New based Manufacturer

RED CARPET KEIM, A SALES ASSOCIATE
Experienced sales person

WANTED
Personable outgoing reliable person

888 Help Wanted
Domestic
ADDOABLE 2 year old and darling

816 Elderly Care & Assistance
PRIVATE DUTY CARE GIVER

816 Elderly Care & Assistance
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT

TACO BELL
Now hiring all shifts, up to \$7.00/hour

COLDWELL BANKER
Preferred Real Estate

INSIDE SALES
A major, full service Retail Jeweler

JEWELRY SALES ASSOCIATES
A major, full service Retail Jeweler

SALES ASSOCIATE
Retail/Wholesale position

ART VAN
Sales part time, flexible hours

AVON
Earn extra money for Christmas

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

WAIT STAFF
Part-time, full-time, weekend

ART SALES MANAGER
Ability to train & motivate

CZECH/SLOVAK/PRAGUE
Grand Opening for 100-20000

FURNITURE SALES
Wholesale Contemporary furniture

LET'S TALK! Real Estate
Free Training

CANVASSEER NEEDED
Small snack business looking

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

WAIT STAFF
Part-time, full-time, weekend

MEL FARR AUTOMOTIVE GROUP
Human Resources Department

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS
Earn to \$30,000 first year

MARKETING TRAINEE
Local area sales position

EXECUTIVE SEARCH
We're looking for a few highly motivated

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

WAIT STAFF
Part-time, full-time, weekend

GLAMOUR PHOTO SALES
National chain of photo studios

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Specialize in process control products

LA-Z-BOY FURNITURE GALLERIES
7700 HOW ROAD

REAL ESTATE
Are you tired of low commissions?

MAIL & STOCK
Low-risk part-time investment

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Energetic Self Starter needed to fill part time position within our busy Classified Advertising Dept.

INSIDE SALES DESK
Are you a "Team Player" and do you have a "can-do" attitude?

TEAM PLAYERS
Are you tired of low commissions?

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

816 Entertainment
DRUMMER
816 Entertainment
DRUMMER
816 Entertainment
DRUMMER

Classifieds Work To Place Your Ad Call 581-0800 844-1070 852-3222	708 Household Goods Oakland County STRUCTURE, large oak, great shape, \$950. Call: 313-471-2522	708 Household Goods Oakland County HEALTHY, solid Vermont oak dining table & chairs. Excellent condition. \$500. Call: 313-544-0500	708 Household Goods Oakland County ACCESSORIES & ANTIQUES Continental Lamp, American Bath, etc. Call: 313-471-2522
---	---	--	---

Switch to LaRiche

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CAR & TRUCK BONANZA

1992 COUGAR LS
3 Month, 1,800 Miles
Warranty on most vehicles
Leaded including car wash & oil, only \$1,500 extra.
\$12,222

1993 LUMINA Z34
Leaded, sharp!
\$13,777

1991 LUMINA
Air, cruise, AM, FM & tape, sharp!
\$7447

1992 FORD ECLIPSE FULL SIZE CONVERSION
Retired roof, extra loaded, power bed, real plush!
\$15,888

1992 SATURN COUPE
Leaded including leather, power roof.
\$10,888

1992 CAVALIER RS
2 door, auto, air, AM/FM stereo, power locks.
\$8338

1992 CAVALIER Z24 CONVERTIBLE
Auto, loaded, only 21,000 miles.
\$12,949

1990 GEO STORM
Air, AM/FM stereo & cassette, sale price.
\$4848

'92 CORVUA Air, 8 speakers, leather, 24,000 miles. \$8888	'90 CHEVY 5-10 TRUCK BLAZER Auto, loaded, clean, 24,000 miles. \$17,444	'90 GRAND PRIX 2 door, loaded, clean, 42,000 miles, auto trans. \$7227	'91 BIRD METRO CONVERTIBLE Auto, air, 42,000 miles, 24,000 miles. \$5888	'91 GRAND PRIX SE Leaded including power windows, 15,000 miles. \$10,888
'91 BIRD TRACKER LSI CONVERTIBLE Air, 42,000 miles, 42,000 miles. \$9448	'90 GRAND PRIX LE 2 door, extra loaded, 15,000 miles. \$8383	'90 ASTRO CL VAN Leaded with stereo, 3 passengers. \$10,444	'91 CHEVY TRUCK 2-10 BLAZER 4 door, loaded, 2 yr, 30,000 miles. \$13,333	'90 BIRMINGHAM SE Leaded, power seat, 15,000 miles. \$13,688

SAVE BIG ON ALL REMAINING 1994'S Rebates up to \$1750

Example: 1994 Regal Limited Sedan
Price tag: \$23,164
SALE PRICE \$20,889*

1995 RIVIERA 2.8 V6, traction control, grey leather, heated seats, automatic mirrors, steering wheel controls, Prestige package. Stock #1979. FOR ONLY \$30,209*	1995 LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN 3.0 V6, full power, 17" diameter wheels, power seat, sport mirrors, power locking mirrors, fogline only. Stock #1922. SALE PRICE \$20,995*
1994 CENTURY SPECIAL SEDAN Air, power windows, cassette, air climate, 17" wheels, sport seats, much more! Stock #1827. WAS \$16,136 SALE PRICE \$13,499*	1994 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE Air, automatic, cruise, 86, much, much more. Stock #1992. MSRP \$18,999 SALE PRICE \$12,414*

Come In... We have a great selection priced to please your budget.

BOB JEANNOTTE BUICK

"Save A lot with Bob Jeannotte"

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Corner Lilley, Plymouth
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
(313) 483-4411

708 Household Goods Oakland County AREA RUGS Custom made, contemporary, hand-knotted, 100% wool, 8' x 10', \$1,200. Call: 313-471-2522	708 Household Goods Wayne County DARK cherry solid wood oak table & chairs, 6 chairs, \$450. Call: 313-471-2522	718 Appliances NEW! Microwave, 1000 watt, 11" oven, 2000 BTU, \$150. Call: 313-471-2522	718 Computers Sales & Service APPLE II go with printer - perfect for school. \$150. Call: 313-471-2522	724 Cameras-Supplies Cameras MINI-BLAD SYSTEM. Call: 313-471-2522
708 Household Goods Oakland County SLEEPER SOFA, 87", roll top, dark, 1 pc. \$1,200. Call: 313-471-2522	718 Appliances NEW! Microwave, 1000 watt, 11" oven, 2000 BTU, \$150. Call: 313-471-2522	718 Computers Sales & Service APPLE II go with printer - perfect for school. \$150. Call: 313-471-2522	724 Cameras-Supplies Cameras MINI-BLAD SYSTEM. Call: 313-471-2522	
708 Household Goods Oakland County SLEEPER SOFA, 87", roll top, dark, 1 pc. \$1,200. Call: 313-471-2522	718 Appliances NEW! Microwave, 1000 watt, 11" oven, 2000 BTU, \$150. Call: 313-471-2522	718 Computers Sales & Service APPLE II go with printer - perfect for school. \$150. Call: 313-471-2522	724 Cameras-Supplies Cameras MINI-BLAD SYSTEM. Call: 313-471-2522	

BOB DUSSEAU LINCOLN MERCURY

"YOUR DISCOUNT DEALER"

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Observer & Eccentric

CABLE/TV WEEKLY

Plymouth/Canton • October 24 - October 30, 1994

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 8 9
 10 ★ 11 ★ 12 13 ★
 14 15 16
 17 18 ★ ★
 19 ★
 20 21 22 23
 24 25 26 27 ★
 28 29 30 31 32
 33 ★ 34 ★ 35
 36 37 ★ ★
 38 ★

This Women's handyman is now a doctor on Dave

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

ACROSS

- 1. 20/20 personality (2)
- 8. Prefix for tone or gram
- 9. Old Testament bk.
- 10. Somers' role on *Step by Step* (2)
- 14. 4,840 square yards
- 15. "Species" for Jerry Van Dyke's mother in his 1965-'66 sitcom
- 16. Items for living room, den, bedroom, etc.
- 17. Serling and Stewart
- 18. However
- 19. Benign growth
- 20. Churchman's title: abbr.
- 24. "The racer's edge"
- 27. Like peas in ___
- 28. Word with ring or ache
- 29. Part of the title of a Klugman series
- 32. Fabray & McKeon, to friends
- 33. Zahn's program (2)
- 36. Agcy. established to protect workers
- 37. Shade providers
- 38. Robert Fuller/Julie London drama ('72-'77)
- 13. Q followers
- 14. Joan of ___ 1948 Ingrid Bergman film
- 20. Loony bin candidate
- 21. Role on *The Little Rascals*
- 22. Saucer-shaped bells
- 23. Abbrs. in addresses
- 24. ___ *This Town on Fire*, 1972 TV movie
- 25. U. S. lake
- 26. Light refractor
- 29. Mr. Sharif
- 30. Let's ___ It Again, '75 Poitier/Cosby film
- 31. Marcus Welby, for example: abbr.
- 34. 1980 TV movie
- 35. Prefix for stop or fat

DOWN

- 1. Acts like a miser
- 2. Lack of tranquility
- 3. Sticky stuff
- 4. Fragrance
- 5. Baseball's Parker
- 6. Ridiculous
- 7. Allen or Martin
- 8. Walter Brennan's most famous role
- 11. Initials for Abbott's pal
- 12. Mi-so connector

Solution Meshach Taylor

```

        Y      E M E R D E N C Y
        O A K S  S H A V A S O
        Q U A N T I T Y S M O R N I N G
        A N S  O D D  N A N S
        A P O D  S T P
        M S O R
        Y E T  C Y S T
        R O D S  R O D S
        V E T  A C R E B C A R C A R T V S
        C A R O L P O S T E R
        M O N O D E U T
        H U O H D O W N S
    
```

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 (S) - Stereo (R) - Repeat

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24	WFUM	Flint
25	WADL	Mt. Clemens
26	MAX	Premium
27	TMC	Premium
28	HBO	Premium
30	WJBK	Southfield
31	WDIV	Detroit
32	WXYZ	Southfield
33	CBET	Windor
34	WKBD	Southfield
35	WTVS	Detroit
36	WGPR	Detroit
37	WXON	Southfield
38	WGN	Chicago
40	TBS	Atlanta
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49	TNT	Atlanta
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NBC's *Roseanne & Tom* takes viewers 'behind the scenes'

By JOHN CROOK

NBC seems to be almost inviting cheap shots from TV critics by scheduling *Roseanne & Tom: Behind the Scenes* on Monday, Oct. 31.

Still, Patrika Darbo, who plays Roseanne, says she finds the scheduling thrillingly appropriate. "I am a loyal *Roseanne* fan," she exults, "and I said, 'You guys, I can't believe this! This is *Roseanne's* TV show's No. 1 holiday! The Conners always do something great for Halloween. I mean, how wonderful for us to be on Halloween!"

The NBC TV movie follows Fox's *Roseanne: An Unauthorized Biography* by almost three weeks. Darbo, who auditioned for both films, said she opted for NBC's stronger script.

"The NBC movie deals with everything we already know," she says. "We're just dramatizing it. We're a society that has been glued to the television since the '60s with the Vietnam War, so we're a television society. We're now going to see things that were just in the newspaper checkout line magazines. I think that's going to appeal to

people.

"Our script primarily deals with her meeting Tom Arnold (played by Stephen Lee), becoming friends with him and ultimately becoming lovers, then husband and wife plus partners, and then a relationship that just sort of fell by the wayside. It's just a better script along those lines."

While *Roseanne & Tom* deals with familiar topics, Darbo says she took pains to present the occasionally eccentric star in all her complexity.

"I think you're going to see a different side of Roseanne, a softer, more vulnerable side, she says. "And also the fact that she is a strong woman."

"I think we all have a place in our lives (where we get) a feeling about something, and we really feel strongly about it. But instead of listening to that inner voice that's saying we're right, someone else comes along and says, 'No, you're wrong.' And we listen to their voice instead of that one inside and ultimately things don't turn out the way we want them. I think what Roseanne did is hear that voice

inside and, no matter what anyone said to her on the outside, she said, 'No, I know that I'm right, and I'm not backing down.'"

Roseanne herself, displeased to hear of both projects, was especially rough and demeaning to Fox's star, Denny Dillon (*Dream On*).

Darbo, in contrast, has a casting ace up her sleeve: A couple of seasons ago she guest starred on *Roseanne* as Dan Conner's (John Goodman) dream lover — the punch line being that the fantasy woman was a dead ringer for Roseanne.

"I had a great time" Darbo recalls. "It was about '91 or '92, about the time everyone was going (she groans), 'Oh, there's turmoil on the show and it's gonna be scary and blah, blah, blah.' I didn't encounter any of this. I had a great time. I had finished reading her first book. I asked her if she would sign it for me and she did. I mean, it was just a nice experience."

She says she hopes Roseanne will watch the NBC movie but hasn't spoken with her about it.

"No, we don't like, talk over the back fence or have coffee together," she laughs. "Ultimately, I think, she's going to be happy with our show because it does show a softer side of her and it shows some of the conflicts in her life that she had to overcome to get where she is."

Darbo agrees passionately with TV critics and viewers who applaud the *Roseanne* series for tackling complex issues without talking down to its audience.

"I think the basic thing about her show is that she tells the truth," she says quietly. "And the end of the show we don't always go, 'Awwwww!' Sometimes we have a moment of 'Oh, my God!' and we're in tears. And a lot of times she doesn't 'fix it' at the end of the show. In normal sitcoms we have a problem and in 22 minutes we solve that problem. Well, she addresses issues like wife-beating and drugs. We don't solve it at the end of the show. We know this is something we're going to have to deal with and work out."

"I think that's the ultimate thing that she can be patted on the back for: She tells the truth."

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TV SPORTS

Leaping into second year of 'The Deuce'

BY JEFF PLASS

This October, as ESPN celebrates its 15th year of bringing total sports coverage to viewers around the world, the network's sister ship, ESPN2, lights its own birthday candle, as "The Deuce" celebrates its first full year on the air.

ESPN2's initial year can best be summed up as one of growth. The network was launched in an estimated 10 million households - a significant beginning for a new cable network - and currently reaches 15.6 million (ESPN, by comparison, reached a mere 5.7 million households after its first year on the air).

"It's been a remarkable year for ESPN2," says Steve Bornstein, ESPN's president and CEO. "We continue to increase our distribution and have accelerated our timetable for additional live programming."

ESPN2's first-year programming included the Stanley Cup playoffs,



Mondays on ABC, Richard Kind plays larcenous accountant Kenny in Blue Skies.

World Cup Soccer, the Tour de France, coverage of both the Canadian and Arena Football Leagues and the NHL and NFL Drafts.

The Deuce also puts strong emphasis on participatory and extreme sports, and in 1995 ESPN2 will provide extensive coverage of the Extreme Games. The week-long event will feature extreme sports competitions ranging from skysurfing to bungee jumping and mountain biking.

Cable/TV Weekly

is published every Monday by the Suburban Communications Corporation, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150

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	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
WFUM (R) 28	Lamb Chop's	Barney & Friends	Sew Connect'n	Seak-tweaving	Quilt in a Day	Storytime (S) (CC)	Mister Rogers	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Ghostwriter (R) (S)	Carmen Sandiego	Science Guy		
WADL (R) 29	(11:00) Home Shopping Spree						Home Shopping Spree						
WJFK (S) 7	News	Young and the Restless (S) (CC)	Bold, Beautiful	As the World Turns (S) (CC)	Geraldo	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
WDIV (S) 4	News	Susan Porter	Days of Our Lives (CC)	Another World (CC)	Sally	Montel Williams	News	News	News	News	News	News	
WXYZ (S) 7	News	Loving (CC)	All My Children (CC)	One Life to Live (CC)	General Hospital	Oprah Winfrey (CC)	News	News	News	News	News	News	
CBET (S) 3	Midday (CC)	Country Practice	Neighbours	Coronation Street	Urban Passant	Degrassi Jr. H.	The Bill	Homeworks	News	News	News	News	
WKBD (S) 50	Family Feud	Marilu	Ricki Lake Slept with Best Friend's man.	Cubhouse (S) (CC)	Tiny Toon Adv.	Tar-Maria (S) (CC)	Animan-ness (S)	Power Rangers	Fresh Prince	Who's the Boss? (S)	News	News	
WTVS (S) 58	Dupree Cooks	Sew Creative	Reading Rainbow	Shining Station	Sesame Street (R) (CC)	Barney & Friends	Science Guy	Carmen Sandiego	Club Connect	Bob Hynes	GED	"Math III"	
WGPR (S) 62	(11:00) Beneath the 12 Mile Reef (1953)	Blind Ambition	John Dean (Martin Sheen) is appointed to a White House post. (Part 1 of 4)	Soulbeat	Soulbeat	New Dance Show	Night Heat	"Forgive Me Father"	News	News	News	News	
WXON (S) 28	Hill Street Blues "Hacked to Pieces"	A-Team "Hot Styles"	ALF (CC)	Captain Planet	Garfield	Gargoyles (CC)	V.R. Troopers	Aladdin (S) (CC)	Family Matters	Cosby Show (S)	News	News	
MTV (S) 29	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	Music Videos (S)	
CNN (S) 29	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 (S) 29	(11:00) This Afternoon's Weather National	This Afternoon's Weather National afternoon weather conditions.				(10) This Afternoon's Weather	This Evening's Weather						
VH1 (S) 29	(10:00) Jam	Jam						Jam					
ESPN (S) 29	Sportscenter (R)	College Football: Big Ten Game - Teams to Be Announced.	In-Line Skating	RHI Rewind	Outdoor Chall.	Demolition Derby Spt.	Scholastic						
PASS (S) 29	Cycling U.S. Mountain Challenge Series.	Equestrian: Du Maurier International. From Spruce Meadows in Calgary.						Prime Cuts	Powerboats	Horseworld			
FAM (S) 29	Make a Deal	Name-Tune	Trivial Pursuit	Trivial Pursuit	Boggle: Interactive	Make a Deal	Heathcliff	Mario All-Stars	I'm Telling (S)	That's My Dog (S)	Maximum Drive (S)	Meatballs 2	
MAX (S) 29	(11:30) Movie: *** Human Desire (1954)	Movie: Enemy Mine (1985) A downed space pilot and his enemy unite in order to survive. (CC)					(2:50) Movie: *** Too Far to Go (1979, Drama) Michael Moriarty.		Movie: ** Loving Couples (1980, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine. PG				
TMC (S) 29	(11:40) Movie: ** Opportunity Knocks (1990) Dana Carvey. (S)	(25) Movie: *** The Young Savages (1961) Burt Lancaster.	(10) Movie: *** Peggy Sue Got Married (1986, Comedy) Kathleen Turner. PG-13		(4:55) Movie: ** Solar Crisis (1990)								
HBO (S) 29	(10:30) Movie: Making Dracula.	Movie: Absence of Malice (1981) An overzealous reporter links an innocent man to the mob. PG		Movie: *** Star Trek III: The Search for Spock (1984) PG (CC)		(4:5) Movie: ** American Anthem (1985) Mitch Gaylord. (S) PG-13							
WGN (S) 29	Geraldo	News (CC)	Quincy	Bewitched	Dennis Menace	Flintstones	Flintstones	Syber-Squid	Saved by the Bell				
TBS (S) 29	(05) Perry Mason	Movie: Buried Alive (1990) A man seeks revenge after surviving his wife's murder plot.		Tom and Jerry Kids	Captain Planet	Flintstones	Brady Bunch	Saved by the Bell	Saved by the Bell				
SCI (S) 29	Beauty and the Beast "Kingdom by the Sea"	Bionic Women "The Ojan Caper"		Night Gallery	Beyond Reality	(01) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		Time Tunnel	Incredible Hulk "The Waterfront Story"				
LIFE (S) 29	Queens (CC)	Designing Women	Designing Women	Our Home (R)	Thirtysomething "Accounts Receivable"	Movie: *** Agatha (1979, Drama) Hearstbroken mystery writer Agatha Christie goes into hiding.							
NICK (S) 29	Magic Heart (R)	Litt' Bits	Eureka's Castle	Lassie	Gumby	Muppet Babies	Looney Tunes	Beetle-Juice	Adven-Tintin	Hidden Temple	Charles Explains	Charles Explains	
USA (S) 29	Scrabble	Caesar's Challenge	Quick-kicker	\$100,000 Pyramid	\$25,000 Pyramid	Free 4 All	Press Year Luck	Scrabble	Magnum, P.I. "The Black Orchid"	To Be Announced			
CNN (S) 29	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	NewsHour	
A&E (S) 29	Police Story "Man on a Rack"	Rockford Files "Beamer's Last Case"		Columbo "The Most Dangerous Match"	Columbo "Double Shock"								
CNBC (S) 29	Inside Opinion	Money Wheel						Money Wheel	Market Wrap				
TNN (S) 29	Alabama's Crafts (S)	Cookin' U.S.A. (S)	Country Today (S)	Video PM (S)	Wildhorse Saloon (S)								
TNT (S) 29	Charlie's Angels "The Blue Angels"	CHiPs "Home Fires Burning"	Movie: Dracula: Prince of Darkness (1966) The resurrected count preys on stranded travelers.		Movie: Charley One-Eye (1973) A Union Army deserter and an Indian bond on the open trail.								
TLC (S) 29	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Laurie Cooks	So. Cooking	Urban Passant	Burger Meister	Country Inns	Yvonne's Cookbook	Italian Kitchen	Death by Chocolate	Van Can Cook (R)	Furniture to Go (R)	
BET (S) 29	(11:00) Heart & Soul: R&B	Video Soul Top 20						Video Vibrations					
CSPAN (S) 29	(10:00) Public Policy Conference	Public Policy Conference						Public Policy Conference					
DISC (S) 29	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Home Matters	Start to Finish	Easy Does It	Jennings Home	Graham Kerr (R)	Great Chefs	World Cuisine	Wildlife Tales (R)	Undersea Worlds	
AMC (S) 29	(10:15) Movie: *** The Fall of the Roman Empire (1964, Drama)	Movie: *** The Proud and the Profane (1956, Drama) William Holden, Deborah Kerr.		Gene Autry: Melody of the West (R)			Movie: *** The World of Suzie Wong (1960) William Holden.						
SHOW (S) 29	(10:30) Movie: Secret-Vittorio	Movie: To Die, To Sleep (1992, Drama) Noah Hathaway. (S) PG-13		Movie: ** Lucky Lady (1975) A smuggler's widow helps bootlegging during Prohibition. PG		Movie: ** Boris and Natasha (1988, Comedy) Dave Thomas. PG							
DISN (S) 29	Tell Tales and Legends (R)	Movie: ** Beauty and the Beast (1987) Rebecca DeMornay. G		Winnie the Pooh	Quack Attack	Quack Attack	Fraggle Rock (CC)	Umbrella Tree	Kids Incomp.	Mickey Mouse			

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Afternoon

No programming available at press time.

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MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 24

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

MONDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 24

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJFK, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Monday Evening

No programming available at press time.

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

Not all listings, 5:30 am to 6 am start on page 10

TUESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 25

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Afternoon, October 25. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBL, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Afternoon

No programming available at press time.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

Table of TV programming for Tuesday Prime Time, October 25. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

TUESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 25

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

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Tuesday Evening

No programming available at press time.

Large table listing local programming for Tuesday evening, with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.) and program titles.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 26

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Afternoon

No programming available at press time.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 26

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, October 26, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Most Wanted', 'Headline News', 'Perfect Match', and 'The Long Day Closes'.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 26

Table of TV programming for Wednesday, October 26, 1994, from 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJBL, and various programs such as 'Newton's Apple', 'Nightly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Wednesday Evening

No programming available at press time.

Table of local programming for Wednesday evening, October 26, 1994, from 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Beavis-Butt', 'Headline News', and 'Sex Symbols'.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 27

Table of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, October 27. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJFK, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Afternoon

No programming available at press time.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 27

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, October 27. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, etc.) with program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 27

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, October 27. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and station call letters (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.).

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Thursday Evening

No programming available at press time.

Table of TV programming for Thursday Evening, October 27. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and station call letters (MTV, CNN, VH1, etc.).

FRIDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 28

Table of TV programming for Friday Afternoon, October 28. Columns include time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and station call letters (WFUM, WADL, WJBK, etc.).

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Afternoon

No programming available at press time.



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 **\$39⁹⁵**
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*4 cylinder slightly higher. Excludes 60,000 mile Platinum Plug.


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 Replace your belt every 60,000 miles to avoid costly major mechanical breakdown!

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Toyota Quality Oil & Filter Change

- Includes up to 6 qts. of oil

\$16⁹⁵

Includes:

- Filter & Installation
- Check of all fluid levels

Expires 11-30-94

\$100.00 OFF YOUR NEXT MAJOR COLLISION REPAIR

- Repair must exceed \$2500.00
- Toyota vehicles only.
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Toyota Quality CHECK UP

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FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 28

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 20 rows of TV programming for Friday, October 28. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Real World', 'Week in Rock', and 'Top 20 Video Countdown'.

FRIDAY

PRIME TIME

OCTOBER 28

Table with 11 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of TV programming for Friday, October 28. Includes channels like WFUM, WADL, WJKB, and various programs such as 'Campus Challenge', 'Nightly Business Report', and 'MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour'.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Friday Evening

No programming available at press time.

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 20 rows of TV programming for Friday evening. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, ESPN, and various programs such as 'Beavis and Butt-head', 'Sports', and 'Yo! MTV Raps'.

SATURDAY MORNING OCTOBER 29

Table of TV programming for Saturday Morning, October 29, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 29

Table of TV programming for Saturday Afternoon, October 29, 1994. Columns represent time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM. Rows list various channels and their respective programs.

To Advertise In Cable TV Weekly, Call 478-5160

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Afternoon

No programming available at press time.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 29

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, October 29, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and program titles such as 'Week in Rock', 'Real World', 'Dead at 21', 'Sports', 'Eagles: Hell Freezes Over', 'Beverly Hills Cop', etc.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 29

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, October 29, Prime Time. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and program titles such as 'Michigan Out-of-Doors', 'Off the Record', 'Dancin' Country Style', 'Baylor Focus', etc.

LOCAL PROGRAMMING - Saturday Evening

No programming available at press time.

Table listing TV programs for Saturday, October 29, Local Programming. Columns include time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and program titles such as 'State (R) (S)', 'Dead at 21 (S)', 'Night of the Living Megadeath (S)', etc.

SUNDAY MORNING OCTOBER 30

Table of TV programs for Sunday Morning, October 30, 1994. Columns include time slots from 6 AM to 11:30 AM and various channel listings with program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCTOBER 30

Table of TV programs for Sunday Afternoon, October 30, 1994. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channel listings with program titles and descriptions.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 30

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DBC, AMC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME OCTOBER 30

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WADL, WJBC, WDV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WOPR, WXON) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT OCTOBER 30

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH1, ESPN, PASS, FAM, WFUM, WADL, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBC, WDV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WOPR, WXON, TBS, SCI, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNM, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DBC, AMC, SHOW, DISN) listing program titles and descriptions.

Site Our Ratings, 2:00 am to 6 am start on page 32



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

MONDAY October 24

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Talking Baseball
Country News
Practical Guide to the Universe "The Beginning of Time"
- 2:40 **MOVIE** ***: **The Joy Luck Club** (1993, Drama) Tsai Chin, Kieu Chinh. The relationships between Chinese mothers and daughters. R
- 2:45 **MOVIE** ***: **Lost Command** (1966, Drama) Anthony Quinn, Alan Delon. A peasant goes from paratrooper leader to a command in Algeria.
MOVIE **: **Beauty and the Beast** (1987, Fantasy) Rebecca DeMornay, John Savage. A live-action musical adaptation of the French classic.
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Tennis
MOVIE **: **Meatballs 4** (1992, Comedy) Corey Feldman, Jack Nance. A wrecking water skier tries to save his summer camp. R
- 56 Any Day Now** "Breaking the Cycle of Domestic Violence"
82 MOVIE ***: **Moonlight Sonata** (1938, Musical) Charles Farrell, Ignace Paderewski. An affair leads to the creation of the "Moonlight" sonata.
MOVIE ***: **The World of Suzie Wong** (1960, Drama) William Holden, Nancy Kwan. Tragedy unites an American artist and a young Chinese woman.
- 3:30 **College Football Teams to Be Announced**
56 Women Coming Out of the Shadows
- 3:55 **MOVIE** ***: **She's Got to Have It** (1986, Comedy) Tracy Camilla Johns, Tommy Rednorn Hicks. A woman has an unconventional relationship with three men. R
- 4:00 **MOVIE** **: **The Double McGuffin** (1979, Drama) Ernest Borgnine, George Kennedy. A political assassination rocks a small Virginia town.
MOVIE **: **The Killers** (1946, Mystery) Burt Lancaster, Edmond O'Brien. An ex-boxer gets involved with a gangster's moll and a theft.
- 4:05 **WCW Pro Wrestling**
- 4:10 **MOVIE** **: **The Bodyguard** (1992, Suspense) Kevin Costner, Whitney Houston. A bodyguard falls for the singer-actress he must protect. R
- 4:20 **MOVIE** **: **Girl Happy** (1965, Musical) Elvis Presley, Shelley Fabares. A singer tries to keep an eye on a club owner's daughter.
- 4:30 **Eros America**
82 MOVIE **: **Beyond Tomorrow** (1940, Fantasy) Richard Carlson, Jean Parker. Three spirits return at Christmas to mend a broken romance.
Showbiz Today
- 5:00 **NBA's Greatest Games**
Eastern Championship Wrestling
MOVIE ***: **The Last of the Mohicans** (1992, Adventure) Daniel Day-Lewis, Madeleine Stowe. Frontier scouts escort two sisters to Fort William Henry. R
Sports Latenight
Softly From Paris: Bucciolo's Lesson
- 5:20 **MOVIE** **: **The Jazz Singer** (1927, Drama) Al Jolson, Warner Oland. A youth defies his father in his dream to become a

singer

- 5:30 **MOVIE** **: **Boris and Natasha** (1988, Comedy) Dave Thomas, Sally Kellerman. The villainous agents are pitted against a mad scientist. PG

TUESDAY October 25

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Country News
MOVIE **: **Earth II** (1971, Science Fiction) Tony Franciosa, Gary Lockwood. Earth's first manned space station is home to 2,000 people.
Practical Guide to the Universe "The Universe Next Door - The Inner Planets"
- 2:35 **MOVIE** **: **The Black Orchid** (1959, Drama) Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn. Youths stymie a mob widow's romance with a lawful citizen.
- 2:40 **MOVIE** **: **Extreme Justice** (1993, Suspense) Lou Diamond Phillips, Scott Glenn. An L.A. cop is assigned to a top-secret vigilante squad. R
- 2:45 **MOVIE** **: **Chantilly Lace** (1993, Drama) Lindsay Crouse, Jill Eikenberry. Seven actresses bring various characters to life. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Surfing
56 Inside Hunger
82 MOVIE **: **Africa Screams** (1949, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Diamond thieves force Abbott and Costello to lead a safari.
MOVIE **: **Jekyll and Hyde... Together Again** (1982, Comedy) Mark Blankfield, Bess Armstrong. Dr. Jekyll becomes a hip Mr. Hyde and goes wild in L.A.
With the President - 1961-1963

- 3:25 **MOVIE** **: **Night Rhythms** (1992, Suspense) Martin Hewitt, Deborah Driggs. A provocative radio talk show host is framed for murder. R
- 3:30 **NHL Hockey May Be Pre-Empted Due to Season Postponement**
- 3:35 **MOVIE** **: **Ffolkes** (1980, Adventure) Roger Moore, Anthony Perkins. North Sea oil rigs are threatened by extortionists.
- 4:00 **Fat Tire Journal**
MOVIE **: **Beach Babes From Beyond** (1993, Comedy) Joe Estevez, Don Swayze. Three intergalactic beauties beam down to California. R
MOVIE **: **Split Image** (1982, Drama) Michael O'Keefe, Karen Allen. An Olympic hopeful is lured into a fanatical religious cult.
MOVIE ***: **Night of the Living Dead** (1968, Horror) Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea. Flesh-eating zombies menace mankind.
- 4:15 **Hardcore TV**
- 4:30 **Thoroughbred World**
82 MOVIE **: **Symphony of Living** (1935, Musical) Evelyn Brent, Al Shean. Selfish children forsake their father after a tragic mishap.
Showbiz Today
MOVIE **: **Stranger in My Arms** (1959, Drama) June Allyson, Jeff Chandler. A widow's mother-in-law doesn't want her to remarry.
Carol Letter: Gaudy, Bewdy & Blue
- 4:45 **MOVIE** ***: **Bram Stoker's Dracula** (1992, Horror) Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder. Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of the vampire classic. R

- 4:50 **MOVIE** **: **The Devil's Disciple** (1959, Comedy) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas. Actions and ideals of men during the American Revolution.

- 5:00 **Table Tennis**
Smokey Mountain Wrestling
25 Perceptions
Sports Latenight
- 5:05 **MOVIE** **: **Breaking the Rules** (1989, Drama) Jason Bateman, C. Thomas Howell. A dying man and his two friends go out for one last fling. PG-13
- 5:20 **MOVIE** **: **Me and Veronica** (1993, Drama) Elizabeth McGovern, Patricia Wettig. An aspiring artist's amoral sister re-enters her life. R

- 5:30 **Letters of Helping**
WEDNESDAY October 26

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
Talking Baseball
Country News
Practical Guide to the Universe "Asteroid"
- 2:40 **MOVIE** **: **Dinosaur Island** (1994, Fantasy) Ross Hagen, Richard Gabai. Vivacious cavewomen lift the spirits of five downed pilots. R
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
College Soccer North Carolina State vs. San Diego
56 Woman's Heart
82 MOVIE ****: **The Gold Rush** (1925, Comedy) Charlie Chaplin, George Hale. Silent. A prospector finds gold and true love in the Yukon.
MOVIE **: **The Possession of Joel Delaney** (1972, Horror) Shirley MacLaine, Perry King. A divorcee tries to save her brother from a hostile spirit.
- 3:20 **MOVIE** ***: **The Public Eye** (1992, Drama) Joe Pesci, Barbara Hershey. 1940s crime photographer hustles the streets of New York. R

- 3:30 **Hurricanes**
MOVIE ***: **Ruby in Paradise** (1993, Drama) Ashley Judd, Todd Field. A woman in search of new opportunities arrives in Florida. R
MOVIE **: **Indecent Behavior** (1993, Suspense) Shannon Tweed, Jan-Michael Vincent. A sex therapist is suspected of murder when a client dies. R
MOVIE ***: **Wuthering Heights** (1939, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon. An aristocrat falls in love with her father's stableboy.

- 3:45 **MOVIE** **: **The Wiz** (1978, Musical) Diana Ross, Michael Jackson. A teacher takes a journey to an urban jungle called Oz.

- 4:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE ***: **The Thief Who Came to Dinner** (1973, Comedy) Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A computer analyst moonlights as a sophisticated burglar.
MOVIE ***: **Island of Lost Souls** (1933, Horror) Charles Laughton, Bela Lugosi. A mad scientist performs horrific experiments in evolution.

- 4:10 **MOVIE** **: **Eleven Days, Eleven Nights 2** (1991, Adult) Kristine Rose, Ruth Collins. Promiscuous her: s provide a wealth of information for a book. R

- 4:15 **MOVIE** **: **The Three Stooges Meet Hercules** (1962, Comedy) The Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett. The trio time-travels from Ithaca, N.Y., to ancient Greece.



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- 4:30 **MOVIE** ***: **Hollow Triumph** (1948, Drama) Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. A con artist murders a psychiatrist and assumes his identity.
Showbiz Today
- 5:00 **Jet Skiing**
South Atlantic Pro Wrestling
Sports Latenight
Softly From Paris: Bucciolo's Lesson
- 5:10 **MOVIE** **: **Full Eclipse** (1993, Horror) Mario Van Peebles, Patsy Kensit. An L.A. cop joins vigilantes who turn out to be werewolves. R
- 5:30 **Yachting**
MOVIE ****: **The Big Chill** (1983, Drama) Tom Berenger, Glenn Close. A funeral reunites college friends from the 1960s. R
Big Help
Reflections on the Silver Screen George C. Scott
MOVIE **: **The Guyver** (1992, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Vivian Wu. Based on the Japanese comic-book hero with bionic armor. PG-13
- 5:35 **MOVIE** ***: **Black Legion** (1937, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan. A disgruntled auto worker is seduced into a secret society.

THURSDAY October 27

- 2:30 **Sportscenter**
American Adventurer
Country News
Practical Guide to the Universe "Fire and Ice - The Outer Planets"
- 3:00 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Up Close
Big 8 Gridiron Report
MOVIE **: **Chantilly Lace** (1993, Drama) Lindsay Crouse, Jill Eikenberry. Seven actresses bring various characters to life. R
56 I'll Fly Away "Some Desperate Glory"

- 82 MOVIE** **: **Doll Face** (1945, Comedy) Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe. A burlesque dancer rises to stage stardom.
MOVIE **: **The Return of the Living Dead** (1985, Horror) Clu Gulager, Don Calfa. Ghouls with a craving for human brains go on a rampage.
Extras: What's Love Got to Do With It

- 3:15 **MOVIE** **: **Acting on Impulse** (1993, Suspense) Linda Fiorentino, C. Thomas Howell. An actress's country holiday is shaken by a stalker. R
Tom Petty: Going Home

- 3:20 **MOVIE** ***: **Red Rock West** (1993, Suspense) Nicolas Cage, Dennis Hopper. A drifter is offered a small fortune to kill a man's wife. R

- 3:30 **Boxing**

- 3:40 **Real Sex 8**

- 4:00 **Alan Yarran Outdoors**
MOVIE ****: **Notorious** (1946, Suspense) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. The daughter of a man convicted of treason helps fight Nazis.
MOVIE ***: **Carnival of Souls** (1962, Fantasy) Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger. The lone survivor of a car accident is stalked by phantoms.
MOVIE **: **A Girl Named Tamiko** (1962, Drama) Laurence Harvey, Franco Nuyem. A Eurasian in Tokyo falls for a Japanese woman.
- 4:10 **MOVIE** ***: **And Now for Some-**

- thing Completely Different (1972, Comedy) Graham Chapman, John Cleese. A presentation of some of Monty Python's comedy sketches.
82 MOVIE **: **The Fabulous Dorseys** (1947, Biography) Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey. The Dorseys become the swing era's greatest band leaders.
Showbiz Today

- 4:35 **MOVIE** **: **The Vanishing** (1993, Suspense) Jeff Bridges, Kiefer Sutherland. A woman's abduction leads her lover on a 3-year search. R

- 4:45 **MOVIE** ***: **The Rounders** (1965, Western) Glenn Ford, Henry Fonda. Two itinerant bronc-busters sign up with a skunkfart.

- 4:50 **Beizer on Broadway**

- 5:00 **Skiing Magazine on TV**
USWA Wrestling
MOVIE *: **Graveyard Shift** (1990, Horror) David Andrews, Kelly Wolf. Late-night workers find horror in a textile mill basement. R
Sports Latenight
Best of the Blues Brothers

- 5:20 **MOVIE** Huck and the King of Hearts (1993, Drama) Chauncey Leopardi, Dee Wallace Stone. A card shark helps a boy search for his grandfather. PG

FRIDAY October 28

- 2:30 **Beavis and Butt-head**
Sportscenter
Country News
Practical Guide to the Universe "The Sun, Our Closest Star"
MOVIE **: **Something Wicked This Way Comes** (1983, Horror) Jason Roberts, Jonathan Pryce. A sinister carnival owner preys upon Midwestern townsfolk.
- 2:35 **Inside the NFL**
- 2:40 **MOVIE** **: **Brain Smasher... A Love**

- Story (1993, Adventure) Andrew Dice Clay, Teri Hatcher. A model and a tough guy tangle with evil Chinese monks. PG-13

- 56 MOVIE** **: **Quicksand** (1950, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney. A poor mechanic unwisely steals \$20 for a date.

- 2:45 **Jeff Foxworthy: Check Your Neck**

- 3:00 **Up Close**
College Hockey Maine at Northeastern

- 82 MOVIE** **: **St. Benny the Dip** (1951, Comedy) Dick Haymes, Nina Foch. Three con men pose as priests at a skid-row mission.
MOVIE **: **Howling II... Your Sister is a Werewolf** (1985, Horror) Christopher Lee, Annie McEnroe. A trio travels to Transylvania to destroy a werewolf queen.

- 3:15 **MOVIE** **: **Uttar Motives** (1992, Drama) Thomas Ian Griffith, Mary Page Keller. A private eye uses martial arts against Yakuza assassins. R

- 3:30 **NHL Hockey May Be Pre-Empted Due to Season Postponement**
Y MOVIE **: **Tricks of the Trade** (1988, Comedy) Cindy Williams, Marilee Post. A naive widow joins forces with her dead husband's mistress.

- 3:35 **MOVIE** Sensation (1994, Drama) Eric Roberts, Kar Wuhner. Danger lurks during an investigation of psychic phenomena. R
MOVIE **: **Nightwing** (1979, Horror) Nick Mancuso, David Warner. Rabid vampire bats terrorize the residents of Arizona.

- 3:45 **MOVIE** Skeeter (1994, Horror) Tracy Griffith, Jim Youngs. Mutated mosquitoes terrorize a small desert town. R
Future Watch

- 4:00 **MOVIE** ***: **Tap** (1989, Drama) Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr. An ex-con is torn between crime and tap.

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NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

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

- (Drama) Spaulding Gray. Adapted from Spaulding Gray's 1990 one-man stage show. PG-13.
- SATURDAY October 29**
- 4:05 **MOVIE ••• Back Roads** (1981, Comedy) Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones. A prostitute and a failed boxer head west to find a new life.
- 4:10 **MOVIE ••• Terror in the Aisles** (1984, Suspense) Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen. "Psycho" clips highlight this look at the suspense genre.
- 4:15 **MOVIE ••• The Strange Love of Martha Ivers** (1946, Drama) Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas. A childhood murder comes back to haunt a wealthy couple.
- 4:30 **MOVIE ••• Once Upon a Brothers Grimm** (1991, Musical) Dean Cain, Alan Rickman. The fairy-tale authors encounter their own creations.
- 4:40 **MOVIE ••• Lady Dragon 2** (1993, Drama) Cynthia Rothrock, Billy Drago. A martial-arts kickboxer avenges her family.
- 4:45 **MOVIE ••• He Walked by Night** (1948, Mystery) Richard Basehart, Cliff Braddy. A depiction of the work involved in tracking down a killer.
- 4:50 **TV**
- 5:00 **USWA Wrestling**
- 5:15 **MOVIE ••• Transformations** (1988, Science Fiction) Rex Smith, Lisa Langens. A spine succubus infects an astronaut with a weird virus. R.
- 5:20 **Sports Illustrated Swimsuit '92**
- 5:30 **MOVIE ••• Blind Date** (1987, Comedy) Bruce Willis, Kim Basinger. A loner has a strange effect on a yuppie's beautiful date. PG-13.
- 5:35 **CCHA Digest**
- 5:40 **MOVIE ••• Monster in a Box** (1991, Comedy) Spaulding Gray. Adapted from Spaulding Gray's 1990 one-man stage show. PG-13.
- 5:45 **MOVIE ••• The First Deadly Sin** (1986, Mystery) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. A detective discovers a pattern in a string of six murders.
- 5:50 **MOVIE ••• The Cloning of Joanna May** (1991, Drama) Patricia Hodge, Brian Cox. A man creates younger versions of his middle-aged ex-wife.
- 5:55 **MOVIE ••• Return to Oz** (1985, Fantasy) Fariha Balk, Nicol Williamson. Dorothy goes back to Oz to save the imperiled Emerald City.
- 6:00 **MOVIE ••• The Boat** (1982, Drama) Jurgen Prochnow, Herbert Grönemeyer. Germans face the horror of war on their first submarine tour. R.
- 6:05 **MOVIE ••• Of Human Bondage** (1934, Drama) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis. A club-footed medical student is infatuated with a woman.
- 6:10 **MOVIE ••• Night and Day** (1946, Musical) Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. A romanticized version of the life of song-writer Cole Porter.
- 6:15 **TV**
- 6:20 **Sports Latenight**
- 6:25 **MOVIE ••• Wilder Napalm** (1993, Comedy-Drama) Debra Winger, Dennis Quaid. Estranged sibling "firebugs" spark a reconciliation. PG-13.
- 6:30 **TV**
- 6:35 **1 Halloween is Grinch Night**
- 6:40 **TV**
- 6:45 **2 Soulbeat**
- SUNDAY October 30**
- 2:30 **TV**
- 2:35 **Drag Racing**
- 2:40 **Forces Beyond**
- 3:00 **TV**
- 3:05 **Iditarod Sled Dog Race**
- 3:10 **TV**
- 3:15 **Rodeo**
- 3:20 **Sports Latenight**
- 3:25 **Caroline's Comedy Hour**
- 3:30 **TV**
- 3:35 **Aliens, Dragons, Monsters and Me**
- 3:40 **MOVIE ••• Carnosaur** (1993, Horror) Diane Ladd, Raphael Sbarge. A genetically engineered dinosaur dines on Southwesterners. R.
- 3:45 **MOVIE ••• Body Double** (1984, Suspense) Craig Wasson, Melanie Lynskey. An unemployed actor is implicated in a bizarre murder scheme. R.
- 3:50 **MOVIE ••• Fit to Kill** (1993, Drama) Dana Spear, Roberta Vasquez. Special agents outwit criminals to find a lost gem. R.
- 3:55 **TV**
- 4:00 **Future Watch**
- 4:05 **MOVIE ••• Nervous Ticks** (1992, Comedy) Bill Pullman, Julie Brown. Ninety minutes elapse in a harned airline worker's life. R.
- 4:10 **TV**
- 4:15 **Senior PGA Golf**
- 4:20 **Fat Tire Journal**
- 4:25 **MOVIE ••• Funeral in Berlin** (1967, Suspense) Michael Caine, Eva Renzi. British agent must sneak a Russian defector out of Berlin.
- 4:30 **TV**
- 4:35 **Legend of Billy the Kid**
- 4:40 **TV**
- 4:45 **Yachting**
- 4:50 **MOVIE ••• There's No Business Like Show Business** (1954, Musical) Ethel Merman, Donald O'Connor. A benefit show reunites a priest with his vaudeville family.
- 4:55 **MOVIE ••• The Adventures of Ichabod and Mr. Toad** (1949, Fantasy) Voices of Bing Crosby, Basil Rathbone. Two animated adaptations of classic children's literature.
- 5:00 **TV**
- 5:05 **Motorcycle Racing**

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