

Majesty Crush puts
crush in its music, 4B



District
final, 1B

Turkey tale essay
contest winners, 1C



Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 38

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Canton, Michigan

40 Pages

Fifty Cents

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The Canton Connection

Foundation outreach

The Canton Community Foundation recently established a \$10,000 fund for residents receiving counseling services at Northwestern Community Services, Canton or Plymouth Community Services who don't have health insurance and can't pay for it themselves.

The foundation has donated \$5,000 to the Plymouth Community Services for a woman's counseling group, said Bill Joyner, foundation director.

The foundation office also is a drop-off center for food that will go to the Salvation Army, Plymouth and will be distributed to needy families.

And, if you're thinking about scholarships consider another foundation program. Scholarships will be given to high school students, as well as older people going back to school and others attending trade schools.

For more information on any of these programs, call the foundation at 454-5427.

Kudos to a Cop

Public information officer Pat Nemecek won the new sergeant position in the Canton police department.

"It's an accomplishment that you work for probably from the first day you get hired," Nemecek said. "It's something I've always wanted to try to do. It really hasn't set in, yet."

Nemecek was up against 21 other officers who vied for the job in an extensive screening program. Eight candidates made it to an assessment center process, which consisted of a full day of written exams and four hours of simulation exercises under high stress conditions.

"The program is designed to have the officers handle a series of situations that a sergeant would have to face in a short period of time.

Nemecek, who started with the department in November 1987, is a department instructor and also teaches at the Western Wayne County Regional Police Academy.

He graduated from Mercy College with a bachelor of arts degree in law enforcement and worked for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

Gingerbread contest

A gingerbread house-making contest is scheduled in conjunction with the 10th Annual Plymouth International Ice Sculpture Spectacular Jan. 15-20.

The creations will be displayed at the Westchester Fall on Forest. There will be cash prizes and gift certificates for first and second place finishers in six categories: churches and castles; best reproduction of a Plymouth home or business; storybook or fantasyland; open category; houses made of edible materials; and creations by kids 10 and under. Entry forms and rules can be obtained from mall shops or from the chamber of commerce. Entry fees are \$3.50 for adults and \$1 for kids. Adult entrants are asked to guard the creations for at least two hours, while they're on display. For more information, call 459-1475.

Get your fruits

The Plymouth Canton and Salem wrestlers and swimmers are offering boxes of Florida oranges and grapefruits for sale. Boxes are available in 20 and 40-pound sizes. The fruit will be delivered the week of Dec. 15. For more information, call Ron Krueger at 451-6600 extension 247 or Dan Chrenko, 451-6600 extension 332.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Elizabeth and David Givens share Chinese tea as they talk about a recent trip.

Far East flavor

Couple backs local adoption of Chinese New Year tradition

By Diane Gale
staff writer

The Givens family in Canton really knows how to fight the winter blahs.

Living in the Far East for 11 months last year, they celebrated the Chinese New Year. Why not copy the idea in the community with the Chinese namesake: Canton, Michigan.

In a letter to the Observer, Elizabeth Givens said her family, "all for" an editorial in the Canton Observer suggesting that local folks adopt the custom.

Based on the lunar calendar, the festival could land anywhere between January and February. The holiday is marked by fireworks, family visits and bright red envelopes filled with money for unmarried visitors.

"Why not make the most of our ethnic name?" Givens said. "As we traveled in and out of China and in other Asian countries, the name of our hometown was a continuous source of interest to Chinese."

The idea still works, she said, even though in China the name has changed from Canton to Guangzhou.

Givens and her husband David made the trip with their two children, Jessie, 15 and Carolyn, 10. Their oldest daughter, Loren, 19, joined them later in the trip.

BOTH DAVID and Elizabeth work at SEND International in Farmington and were on business. David is manager of media publications and Elizabeth is editor for all company publications at the agency that promotes missions around the world.

Last year the Givens family traveled to Japan, the Philippines,

Taiwan and China. And although China has made missions illegal, officials are interested in foreign professionals and welcome visits.

The couple stressed that they weren't establishing missions in China.

"Part of our reason for going was to understand China and for research," David said.

resent Jesus Christ — not the U.S. or SEND," David said.

And they spread the message by promoting the Bible.

Recent strides for the missions have been made in Russia, Yugoslavia, Poland and other Central European countries following recent political changes.

"They say things like, 'We bear

**'As we traveled in and out of China
and in other Asian countries, the name
of our hometown was a continuous
source of interest to Chinese.'**

— Elizabeth Givens

Since China was closed in 1949, Elizabeth said this generation of North Americans has not had any contact with China.

Despite the resistance to missionaries, there are 5 million Christians in China who are registered with churches and recognized by the government. Most people say, however, that the figure is underestimated. The country with one billion people has between 50 million and 100 million Christians, David said.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN based in Livonia and Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield are two of the top three churches throughout the country that support the interdenominational organization working in 16 countries.

"There's one great big hole in all that and it's China," David said.

He predicts a social change that will elicit openness among the Chinese and a revival of the Christian church in China.

"The bottom line is that we rep-

resent Jesus Christ — not the U.S. or SEND," David said.

the gospel is something that we should know about. Can you tell us? There's a spiritual vacuum," David said.

The mission began at the close of World War II in the Philippines and moved into Japan, Taiwan, Alaska, the Yukon and Spain. And now with the opening of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the global circle is completed.

ONE OF the greatest concerns in their work, he added, is not to be construed as the "ugly American" trying to force the western culture as the best and only. Or, that the goal is to feed U.S. greed.

They are constantly embracing different cultures and trying to show foreigners in this country what living in the United States is like.

And while they're thinking about the Chinese New Year they have special plans for a closer holiday. They're inviting Chinese students attending area universities to a traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

Rate hike derails Dow 'death train'

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Dow Chemical's so-called "Death Train" will no longer carry hazardous chemicals through the Plymouth-Canton area on its way to Midland, Mich. from Freeport, Texas.

While local officials welcome the change, they say the rerouting doesn't necessarily mean the area is vastly safer.

"I'm relieved it doesn't go through our community any more, but at the same time I would have to say that during all this time, there hasn't been any incident involving that train," said Charles Van Vleck, deputy emergency manager for Plymouth Township.

"I HAVE NEVER laid awake at night worrying about it. The potential is there certainly, but given the way the railway handled it and the restrictions it had, it was a very safe train."

Dow is rerouting about 30 cars that carry flammable liquids used in the manufacture of plastic products through western Genesee County enroute to Dow Chemical Co.

No fatalities have resulted from derailments in the more than 10 years Dow has operated the train. But an April 1989 derailment caused the evacuation of 50 homes and 40 businesses near Milford in Oakland County.

The switch from CSX Transportation to the Central Michigan Railway was made because of a CSX rate increase.

Plymouth Fire Chief Al Matthews said, "Locally, anything that is derailed from the community that would be present as a potential catastrophic risk to the population is a major benefit to the people of the community."

"We've been conscious that the Unit Train, which is how Dow refers to it, has been coming through here for a number of years. We also know that the railroad has done everything they can to make the train as safe as

'There is the possibility of other transportation accidents on the expressway or with other trains that could be just as devastating or worse.'

— Charles Van Vleck

possible. I have had concerns, but I have been reassured in meetings with Dow and CSX that the train was completely safe."

Van Vleck agreed.

"I consider trains reasonably safe, given what they carry. The potential is there because of the amount of what they carry," he said.

Emergency managers focus on the big picture, not necessarily a single situation, added Van Vleck.

"There is the possibility of other transportation accidents on the expressway or with other trains that could be just as devastating or worse (than a Death Train accident). So personally, I've never considered that train as something that should be singled out for planning in a particular way. Normal train traffic has the same potential as far as I'm concerned. The potential for an emergency situation is there in any train that goes by."

C.A. Pinkerton is president of the Tawas City-based Central Michigan Railway. "I think what is important is Dow's emphasis on safety," he said. "Dow is a very safety-conscious organization."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Labor of love

Debbie Gossett holds her son, Douglas, as he plays during a Plymouth-Canton special education preschool program. For a story about the toddler's fight for life, see Page 3A.

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WEEKENDS	953-2104
SPORTSLINE	953-2104
CIRCULATION	591-0500
CLASSIFIED	591-0900



Contributions keep coming for Cheer Club

YES, the contributions keep coming in for our Plymouth and Canton Observer Christmas Cheer Club.

Cindi and Tony Fry of Canton donated a toy on Wednesday, and Cecil Owens of Plymouth pitched in some canned goods on Thursday.

We're waiting for your contribution.

The idea behind the club is that no child should be without a gift on Christmas, and that no family should go hungry.

Joining this club is easy. Member-

Please turn to Page 2

O'Neill aide takes on top school duties

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Despite a disagreement, the Wayne-Westland school board decided unanimously Thursday to appoint Superintendent Dennis O'Neill's top aide to lead the district in his absence.

In a 6-0 vote, the board told Deputy Superintendent Thomas Svtkovich to assume O'Neill's duties in the 18,000-student district while O'Neill continues a three-month medical leave, amid a political upheaval that prompted his decision to retire Aug. 31.

The board's action came at a special meeting Thursday morning, 17 days after O'Neill began a medical leave for hypertension—a condition he said has worsened since a majority of board members told him last month to step down or be fired.

Even as Svtkovich assumed his new role, he awaited word on a possible job offer as superintendent of the Gibraltar school district. Although Svtkovich had been the second choice for that post, he became a frontrunner last week when John Meredith, Hudson-area schools chief, withdrew.

The Wayne-Westland board appointed Svtkovich to assume O'Neill's duties during a special session that sparked criticism from some board members, who said the 7 a.m. meeting was held too early.

BOARD MEMBER Laurel Raisanen spoke of the "impropriety" of such an early session, saying the timing made it inconvenient for the public.

"I don't think this is good public relations," she said. Board member Fred Warmiber, who left the meeting early because he said he had a prior appointment, also criticized the hastily called session.

The board appointed Svtkovich to assume O'Neill's duties after derailing a motion by board President Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek to have Svtkovich assisted by a "transition manager." She wanted Francis (Bud) Winter, a retired Wayne Memorial High School principal, to serve temporarily as a liaison for the board, Svtkovich, a superintendent search firm, the board's attorneys and the community at large.

"I envision this individual as the person who can best resolve conflict and potential conflicts that could arise as a result of our search for a new superintendent," Kozorosky-Wiacek wrote in a prepared statement.

Raisanen supported the move, but it was rejected by board members Vicki Welty, Kathleen Chorbajian, Leonard Posey and Andrew Spisak. Soon afterward, the board resolved the dispute by voting unanimously to have Svtkovich take the helm of the district.

AFTER THE meeting, Chorbajian said she doesn't believe the district should spend money for a liaison.

Meanwhile, Svtkovich expects to receive word about the Gibraltar job sometime after Thanksgiving. Gibraltar officials have said they want their new superintendent on the job in late January.

In another development, Raisanen suggested that the board send out surveys to the district's employees to determine what qualities they want in a new superintendent. O'Neill, a 31-year district employee who has been superintendent for 7½ years, plans to retire amid pressure from Kozorosky-Wiacek, Welty, Raisanen and Warmiber. Raisanen had suggested during her successful board campaign in June that O'Neill should be fired.

The board has agreed to hire a professional search firm to aid the quest for a new superintendent. But Spisak, an avid O'Neill supporter, stressed Thursday that he doesn't want to rely too heavily on a search firm.

"I don't want some firm to tell me what's wrong with the district. I want the people to tell me," he said.

MOREOVER, SPISAK formally requested a written explanation from other board members on why they believe the district needs a new superintendent.

The board members have said the district needs a stronger leader who can improve community relations.

O'Neill's administration has been embroiled in a series of controversies over a tax increase, an unexpected \$4.4-million budget surplus and teacher salary increases that came amid threatened program cuts.

slaw, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

Thursday — Closed. Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday — Closed.
Meals will be served at noon at Tomquist Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (452-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).
Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation.

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Nov. 25:
Monday — Creamed chicken on biscuit, peas and carrots, wax beans, orange and milk.
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community calendar

Editor's note: To include events in the calendar, information must be typewritten on standard-size paper. For information, call Nancy Pennington, 459-2700.

MONDAY

AEROBICS: Exercise classes are offered at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. A Dec. 21 raffle will be held. Child care is available. Call 459-9465.

CHRISTMAS PARTY: Advance tickets for a Wednesday, Dec. 4, party for Canton seniors at Fellows Creek Clubhouse are on sale. Call 397-5444.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Tickets are available for the Plymouth Community Chorus Christmas concert "Christmas Treasures," which will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, and Saturday, Dec. 7, and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 8, at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road in Plymouth. Tickets are available at Sideways in Plymouth, The Giftfinder in Northville, or by calling 455-4080.

PANCAKE BRUNCH: The Gallimore School PTO is selling tickets for a family day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7. Includes ornament workshops, T-shirt painting, visits with Santa, Holiday Shoppes and Bake Sale. Advance sale tickets only. Call 451-6530.

TOUGH LOVE: Parent support group meets at 7 p.m. Mondays, Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton, 981-5967.

KARATE: Classes meet 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-5110.

TUESDAY

DIABETIC SUPPORT: Support group for parents of diabetic children meets 7-8:30 p.m. Nov. 26 at Tanger School, 40260 Five Mile Road in Plymouth. Holiday meal planning and recipe exchange. Children welcome. Call Barb Yageman, 451-6590, for information.

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slaw, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEERS: Training for volunteers who help the terminally ill continues 2-5 p.m. on Tuesdays through Dec. 3. Call Maurine at (313) 677-0614.

CANCER SUPPORT: Support group for cancer patients and family members continues 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Dec. 10 at Radix Center, 42199 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth. To register, call 478-0212.

GRIEF RECOVERY: Classes will continue, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church, 15585 Haggerty Road, in Plymouth. To register call 1-800-873-0398.

SWEET ADELINES: Women who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style, are welcome to join the Spirit of Detroit Sweet Adelines International Tuesday evenings. For information, call 534-4468 or 861-0417.

MEETING: The Toastmasters Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 E. Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth, 451-1241 or 455-1910.

Sarah Romine of Plymouth is a sophomore enrolled at Trinity College.

Canton residents will receive associate degrees or certificates from Washtenaw Community College. They are Michael Barnes, Laura Dorogi, Pamela Ridl and Ronald Sampson.

Tamara Tilly of Plymouth received the president's scholarship at Taylor University. This scholarship requires a minimum SAT verbal score of 500, a minimum SAT composite score of 1200, and a high school class rank in the top 10 percent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tilly and is a graduate of Plymouth Christian High School.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP: A support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. (313) 326-8030.

ADULT RECOVERY: Chemical Dependency Outpatient Program

THURSDAY

right before Christmas, when they'll be turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution to the needy in our area.

So come by our office at 744 Wing, just a few blocks south of Kellogg Park. When you come in, we'd like to take your name and list it in the Observer with others who give to the Christmas Cheer Club.

We're hoping readers will enthusiastically support the Christmas Cheer Club this year. We'd like to make it an annual tradition.

If you have questions, ask for Kevin Brown or Jeff Counts at 459-2700 during business hours.

SELF HELP: Families Anonymous meets 8 p.m. Thursdays, St. John Neumann Church, 44800 Warren Road, Canton, 453-2811.

campus pipeline

Jan Latimer, daughter of Michael and Joy Fobar of Canton, has been selected by audition for membership in the Albion College Briton Singers. This 16-member vocal group is student-directed and performs frequently on and off campus throughout the year. Latimer is also a member of the Albion College Concert Choir. She is a music major and a 1991 graduate of John H. Glenn High School.

Second Rama of Plymouth is one of nine ROTC cadets from Northern Michigan University that won the U.S. Army's Ranger Challenge competition recently held at Camp Custer in Battle Creek. The NMU team finished first followed by Michigan State University and the University of Michigan second and third, respectively.

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Debbie Gossett entertains Doug and Jessica.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Therapist Lori Franzen explained how happy she was to see parents of children in the program mingling with each other and sharing stories.

Program gives kids a new lease on life

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Watching Doug Newberry, 25 months, run from toy to the next in a special education preschool last week, his face always smiling, you'd never guess that he'd spent most of his life fighting death.

Doctors found a malignant tumor when he was only four weeks old. It was in his abdomen and grew into his spine.

"We were given little hope that he would survive the intense chemotherapy needed to kill the rapidly growing tumor," his mom, Debbie Gossett of Canton wrote in a newsletter for the Plymouth-Canton Schools Infant-Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP).

EVERY EDITION a mother in the group describes her child and his special needs to acquaint the mothers with all the children. Sometimes it's a biography of a toddler with Down's syndrome or spina bifida, cerebral palsy or a child with seizure disorders.

Doug's problem was caused by a delay in his development triggered by the illness and therapy.

By his first birthday, Gossett explained, Doug's body was scarred from four different surgeries and wasted from the powerful drugs that left him so weak he couldn't crawl.

"Through it all his eyes showed a promise that tomorrow would be a better day and his will to live taught us all how to appreciate each other," she said.

NOW, GOSSETT her husband, Terry Newberry, and their oldest child, Jessica, 3, are celebrating one year that Doug has been cancer free. The only visible leftover from the disease is a brace on his left leg. The tumor damaged nerves that control the use of his foot.

His future is unsure. There's no data on child survivors, Gossett said, because until 5-10 years ago there were no reported cases. The first survivors are entering their teens and early adulthood.

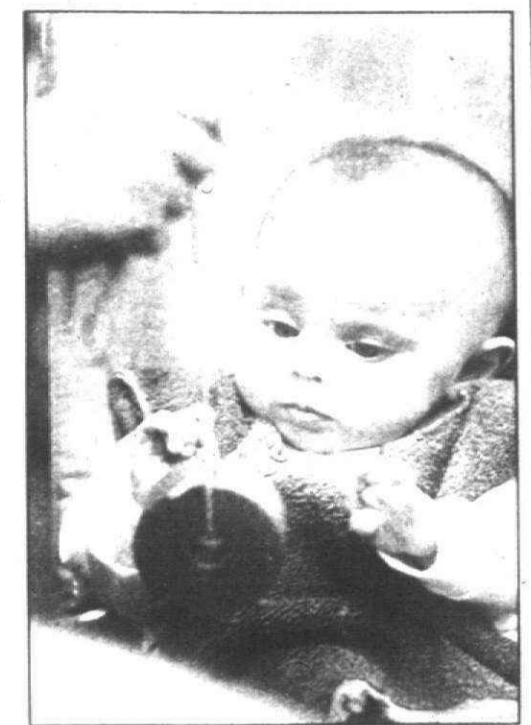
Gossett looked surprised when asked if she ever feels depressed or unlucky.

"I don't feel sad in the least," she said. "I feel sad for people who don't know Doug or any of the other kids who have gone through this."

Last Thursday morning Gossett, Doug and Jessica were joined by other children and their mothers in a room at Tanger Elementary School. Gossett has a theory about the laughter and smiles that fill the special education class.

"Anyone who has gone through a trauma, they're whole existence is strength," she said. "There's a whole lot of love. You run for months on adrenalin and you do what you have to do and you pray. Afterwards you realize what a tremendous strain it put on the family. But I think we all pulled through a little stronger."

THE MOTHERS and children sang together. They played. The mothers shared stories. The children — from birth to three years old — were applauded for every task, like stringing beads, throwing balls and re-



Rebecca Apple, 7 months, plays with a ball on a string.

trieving toys.

They meet once weekly under the direction of Lori Franzen, occupational therapist. Joyce Stoops, teacher and special therapist and Phoebe Vance, physical therapist.

When Doug was an infant, Vance visited him at home. She saw developmental problems at an earlier stage than Gossett said she ever would have.

The fact that Doug can walk is a miracle, Gossett said.

"And I attribute the fact that he can walk as well as he can now to the program," she said. Doug learned how to play and deal with other children, too.

And parents are taught how to meet their children's special needs.

The mothers nodded in approval last week when Franzen displayed a Kids R Us brochure with photos of children in wheelchairs and walkers. It's another step, they said, to improving public awareness of people with handicaps.

Dwelling on the positive is the key and Gossett follows it religiously.

"Doug's enthusiasm and impatience adds a new dimension to the 'terrible twos,' Gossett said.

lunch menu for seniors

Wayne County Office of Nutrition Services offers the following hot meals for people 60 or older the week of Nov. 25:

Monday — Creamed chicken on biscuit, peas and carrots, wax beans, orange and milk.

Tuesday — Broccoli cheese soup, tuna salad on soft bagel, potato wedges, peach slices and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey with gravy and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans almondine, cole-

slaw, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, wheat roll with margarine and milk.

Thursday — Closed. Happy Thanksgiving.
Friday — Closed.
Meals will be served at noon at Tomquist Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, in Plymouth (452-9703) and at 11:30 a.m. at Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. (397-5444).
Call 24 hours in advance for reservations. Call for cancellation.

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BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT... & E CLASSIFIEDS

SKI SWAP

Sat. Nov. 30 : 9am-6pm
Sun. Dec. 1 : Noon-5pm

It's time to "gear" up for the new season at our Annual Swap. You'll find gigantic deals on both cross country and downhill ski equipment. (Kid's ski gear... check out our huge selection!)

SELLERS: Your old ski equipment must be in the store before Friday to be tagged for sale. **Unsafe or unusable equipment cannot be accepted.** You must pick-up your sale money or unsold equipment 7 days after the sale, or it becomes the property of Sun & Snow Sports. A 20% commission charge will be deducted from all sales.

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

ANN ARBORS HIGH-TECH SKI SHOP
SUN & SNOW SPORTIQUE

DIRECTIONS: Take M-14 to Maple/Miller Exit. Turn left. Pass three lights. One block past Jackson.

Hours: M-F 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5
2450 West Stadium (across from Mountain Jack's) 663-9515

obituaries

JENNIFER M. GYORKE

Services for Jennifer M. Gyorke, 23, of Canton were Friday, Nov. 22, at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, 1160 Penniman in Plymouth. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

JOHN E. BOWSMAN

Services were recently held for John E. Bowsman, 67, of Dearborn, previously of Plymouth. Mr. Bowsman was born May 20, 1924, in North Adams, Mich. He died Tuesday, Nov. 12, in Detroit. He lived in Plymouth more than 15 years, then moved to Dearborn in 1963. He was a retired engineer from Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, where he worked for approximately 25 years. He served on the board of directors of Fairlane East Real Estate Development in Dearborn. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Dearborn.

Yule drive kickoff set for Wednesday

The Salvation Army will kick off its 1991 Christmas fund-raising efforts on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at noon at the Plymouth Salvation Army facility, 9451 S. Main in Plymouth. A Salvation Army Canteen unit will be serving hot coffee and hot chocolate along with lunch to local supporters, business leaders, volunteers and the community at large.

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Rites of Passage Stunning photographs take us through the range of human ritual honoring life's milestones. The Circle of Life Conceived and edited by David Cohen Harper/San Francisco \$39.95 At Borders \$35.95 BORDERS BOOK SHOP

Youth Program, 221 Ford Ave., Wyandotte, Mich., 48192. Arrangements were made by Howe Peterson Funeral Home in Dearborn.

OPAL F. BEATHE

Services for Opal F. Beathe, 78, of Westland, previously of Plymouth, were Nov. 16 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

CHESTER D. CUNNINGHAM SR.

Services for Chester D. Cunningham Sr., 73, of Plymouth were Nov. 22 at 3 p.m. at Schrader Funeral Home. Mr. Cunningham was born Aug. 7, 1918 in Bolivar, Pa. He died Nov. 17 in Ann Arbor. He came to the Plymouth community in 1962 from Oxford. He was chief pilot and manager of flight operations at General Motors Air Transport Section for 25 years. He grew up in Western Pennsylvania (Creson area) and moved to Michigan (Detroit area) in 1946 after service in World War II.

Cunningham of Oxford and Scott Cunningham of Plymouth, two daughters, Ann Cunningham of Colorado and Linda McGee of Lansing, eight grandchildren and three brothers.

HOWARD B. DICKIE

Services for Howard B. Dickie, 72, of Westland, previously of Plymouth, were Nov. 16 at Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery.

JOSEPH D. SMITH

Services for Joseph D. Smith, 73, of Northville Township were Nov. 18 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. Mr. Smith was born Dec. 24, 1917 in Athens, Ga. He died Nov. 15 in Southfield. He came to the Plymouth community in 1986 from Canton. He was a cost estimator at the Rouge Office Building for 25 years. He retired in 1976. He was active in Northville politics.

DR. LAWRENCE W. RUDICK

Services for Dr. Lawrence W. Rudick, 77, of Plymouth were Nov. 17 at Schrader Funeral Home.

CLARA A. TAYLOR

Services for Clara A. Taylor, 84, of Canton were Nov. 19 at Divine Savior Catholic Church. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Lansing.

JOHN F. WOLFE JR.

Services for John F. Wolfe Jr., 69, of Saratoga, Calif., formerly of Plymouth, will be Saturday, Nov. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at Schrader Funeral Home and 11 a.m. at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Burial will be in Detroit.

Thomas Wolfe of Connecticut; one daughter, Marianne Hutton of Santa Rosa, Calif.; one stepson, James A. Taylor of Saratoga; one stepdaughter, Lynn Taylor of Bon Lomond; three sisters, Donna Fitzgerald of Pennsylvania, Gerri Sgruel of Michigan and Doris Bach of Sacramento, and three grandsons.

WILLIAM E. KARDEL

Services for William E. Kardel, 69, of Plymouth Township were Nov. 22 at 10 a.m. at Church of the Holy Family. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE

BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN A regular meeting of the board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, December 5, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider: Z-91-26 - 413 N. Main - Nonuse Variance - Ground Sign (Greenian Corner) Zoned B-3 General Business. Applicant: Mark Yalido.

Ballpark bill passes with strong local support

By Wayne Peal staff writer

By Christmas, Wayne County voters should know whether they will vote on a new Tiger Stadium.

Stadium plans passed the state House last week by a heavy margin. Now, the issue moves to the state Senate.

Local House members were solidly behind the proposal during Wednesday's vote.

Democrats Justine Barns of Westland and William Keith of Garden

Bill of Rights a big draw

More than 28,000 people viewed the Bill of Rights during the five-day exhibit at Cobo Arena.

Richard Lee Grant of Redford Township visited the show Saturday with his wife, Margaret. Richard Grant, a sixth-grade teacher at Farmington Elementary School in Garden City, toured the exhibit wearing the Bill of Rights T-shirt he designed to commemorate the bicentennial celebration he is planning for his students.

"So many people don't realize the importance of the Bill of Rights," Grant said. "James Madison and Thomas Jefferson knew that without this document, we wouldn't even have the right to view this exhibit today. Seeing this document is the highlight of a lifetime."

Susan Geisler, a fifth-grade teacher who brought a group of students from Jane Addams Elementary School in Royal Oak to see the exhibit, said, "I'm so thrilled. We've been studying the Bill of Rights since September. This exhibit has been a real motivational factor for us. This is what teaching is all about."

Ralph Liberato volunteered his time as a tour guide at the Bill of Rights exhibit and was overwhelmed by the reaction he saw from visitors of all ages.

"This exhibit is creating awareness and bringing an important piece of history to the American people."

Crowds in Detroit far exceeded the organizers' projections, said Mary A. Taylor, director of special projects of Philip Morris Companies Inc.

The Bill of Rights was ratified on Dec. 15, 1791, and celebrates its 200th anniversary this year.

Eat breakfast with St. Nick

Breakfast With Santa is being offered 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 by the Schoolcraft College Alumni Association.

The event features a pancake breakfast at the college Waterman Campus Center, a picture with Santa and a small gift for each child. The charge is \$5 per adult, \$7 for each child. Visa, MasterCard and Discover will be accepted. There will be ample free parking in the north college lot.

Seating is limited. Reservations can be made by calling the college alumni office, 462-4400, Ext. 5046. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Stop hurting the trees you love.

PERSONALIZED LETTERS FROM SANTA! Brighten your child's Christmas holiday with a personalized heart-warming letter from Santa. Each letter will include SANTA'S WORKSHOP, NORTH POLE, POST MARK, SEAL OF APPROVAL FROM BUDOLPH, CHILD'S NAME AND ADDRESS, MENTION OF TWO GIFTS YOUR CHILD DESIRES, PERSONAL MESSAGE DESIGNED BY YOURSELF FOR YOUR CHILD. All letters will be personally signed by Santa himself. To give your child a personalized taste of Christmas call SANTA'S HOTLINE (313) 557-4880 MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. ONLY \$9.95

City joined with Republicans Lyn Banks of Livonia and Georgina Goss of Northville Township is approving the measure. John Bennett, D-Redford and James Kosteva, D-Canton were absent.

The 63-42 vote included 19 votes from Republicans.

"WHAT PLEASED" us most was that it was a bi-partisan vote," Duggan said.

Other suburban Republicans who supported the proposal included Barbara Dobb of West Bloomfield, Jan Dolan of Farmington Hills and John Jamian of Birmingham. Among Oakland County Republicans, only Gor-

don Sparks, R-Troy voted no. Oakland Democrats who backed the proposal included Maxine Ber- man, D-Southfield and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park.

Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara seeks state authorization for a stadium financing package that would include a 1 percent tax on restaurant and bar receipts, a 2 percent motor vehicle rental tax and an additional 1 percent tax on hotels and motel rooms.

Taxes would only be levied in Wayne County.

The tax money would help pay off stadium construction bonds.

A \$140 million bond issue, payable

over over 25 to 30 years, is being considered.

Despite the margin of victory in the House, Duggan said lobbying efforts will begin anew before the Senate vote.

"We're not taking anything for granted," he said.

The Tiger Stadium Fan Club, the major group opposed to the stadium plan, also expects to be active in the days leading to the Senate vote.

"We are trying to make senators aware of the Heartland Foundation report issued by the midwestern think tank is critical of using public mon-

ey to finance stadiums. The fan club also plans to present its case before area business leaders.

Duggan, however, believes the county proposal already has solid support from the business commu-

nity. An alternate financing plan proposed by county Commission chairman Arthur Blackwell, D-Detroit, would cut county property taxes by 20 percent and add a 1 percent county sales tax to finance the stadium as well as select social services.

This is a method to replace lost revenue and is a self-help to our own cause," Blackwell said.

Tim Richard contributed to this story.

But Duggan said that plan won't be incorporated in the plan before the state Senate.

"We're not taking it seriously," he said.

Fan club members are calling for an alternate vote. Under a proposal they presented to the Detroit City Council, city voters would have a say on letting the ballclub out of its stadium lease.

That proposal hadn't been approved by the city council as of Thursday, and Dow said he was uncertain whether it would be approved.

Tim Richard contributed to this story.

Names women really trust.

- Mushtak Abbou, MD Brian D. Adelman, MD Ebrahim Babaoff, MD Firooz Banooni, MD Danny S. Benjamin, MD Joseph Berenholz, MD Michael L. Berke, MD Allen Berlin, MD Jay M. Berman, MD Donald R. Blitz, MD Abraham Blumer, MD Robin A. Blumer, MD David M. Cantor, MD Martin H. Daitch, MD Francis D. Darling, DO Robert L. Dock, DO Allan S. Emery, MD Ebrahim Fayazi, MD Richard Fields, MD

- Richard H. Goldfine, MD Milton H. Goldrath, MD Alan D. Goldsmith, MD Michael H. Gotlib, MD Gregory L. Goyert, MD Annette S. Greenstein, MD Allen L. Hayes, MD Leon A. Hochman, MD Maurine Horowitz, MD Jacob Kalo, MD Michael C. Kent, DO Roger M. Kushner, DO James E. Labes, MD Leslie G. Lafer, DO Alan C. Lakin, MD Edward M. Lichten, MD David I. Lipschutz, MD Andrew S. Markowitz, MD Jerry B. Markowitz, DO

- Richard Mencer, MD Ira H. Mickelson, MD Milton L. Nathanson, MD Jeffrey G. Obron, MD Larry B. Prussack, MD Richard I. Reid, MD Michael S. Salesin, MD Alvin M. Schoenberger, MD David B. Schwartz, MD Alfred I. Sherman, MD Eugene A. Snider, MD Bertram J. Spiwak, MD Leonard B. Sudakin, MD Lester J. Voutsos, MD Jerrold H. Weinberg, MD Mark Werner, MD Debra Wright, MD Ronald G. Zack, MD Seymour Ziegelman, MD



Consider these doctors' accomplishments, and you will understand why they've earned women's trust.

Sinai physicians are known around the world for pioneering gynecological laser procedures for endometriosis and other menstrual disorders. Here, surgeons using lasers and tiny scopes mean less pain and shorter recovery times for women.

In our Mothers and Infants' Center, our doctors make sure that an obstetrician, an OB anesthesiologist and a neonatologist are on-site 24 hours a day. And our physicians' skills are reflected in a Cesarean

section rate that's 15 percent below the national average. From delivering multiples to providing breast imaging to tailoring oncology and psychiatry just for women, these physicians — and all our doctors — emphasize the utmost in quality and comprehensive care.

And for women, that's something you can really place your trust in. Call 1-800-243-3627 for referral to a Sinai physician.



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In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care — the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school.

They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day. Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is \$18 a month — just 60¢ a day — to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America — a child who has virtually nothing.

Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.

Christian Children's Fund, Inc. 1-800-228-3393 (Toll Free)



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points of view

Taking a look at the newspaper business

AMERICA'S NEWSPAPERS are changing the way they do business as they battle the most severe advertising slump in a half-century...

"Newspapers have to become more relevant and more local so there's a compelling need to read them," said Cathleen Black...

Concerns confronting newspapers go beyond declining advertising revenue, which cause layoffs, hiring freezes and employee buyouts.

According to statistics, half the American population, particularly young people, don't read a newspaper every day...

families who say they are inundated with reading material.

Sweeping changes may be in store for newspapers as they try to decide what they are, in what direction they're headed and what their readers want them to be.

BIG CITY newspapers are pushing harder in the suburbs where the people and the economy have gone. But, at least in the Detroit area, the dailies fall short when it comes to local suburban reporting.

Readers in a number of cities are influencing the kind of stories that appear in their newspapers. It's part of a movement to make papers more relevant to consumers.

The Observer & Eccentric newspapers are among those forming consumer focus groups to better understand the likes and dislikes of



Jackie Klein

both its readers and non-readers. In a move to bring the hometown newspaper closer to the community, the Observer & Eccentric is seeking volunteers for a community participation team.

Some journalists are concerned that hard news and complex issues will get buried under lifestyle coverage and leisure-time features.

Reality often is disconcerting. News reporters, who spend hours gathering information and trying to tell readers all they want to know

and more, suffer a big blow to their egos when they realize many folks buy the paper chiefly for the want ads.

ONE BUSINESS publication cited a study that showed people care least about government and politics. If newspapers really mirrored customer interest, the mirrored customer interest, the study indicated, sports would be on the top half of the front page.

Local news would go on the bottom half, world news on the inside page, then funnies, advice columns, business information and supermarket ads. National news about the president and Congress would be buried deep inside.

It's a reporter's job to write stories people want to read in the way they want to read them. That's not easy. This is where the focus group

comes in. Sticking to a traditional mix of politics, crime and sports coverage ignores the evolving needs and interests of the public...

The husband and the wife would probably rather read about lifestyles and accomplishments of other suburbanites than about city officials.

The couple may be too busy to do anything other than scan the headlines or glance at the pictures. That's tough to accept in a profession that measures its success in column inches.

If the reader opts for the want ads or the crossword puzzles, maybe we need to shape up. That's what the focus group will discuss.

Jackie Klein is a retired Southfield Eccentric reporter who now writes a weekly column.

What have they done for us lately?

Sometimes it's hard to tell if you're watching the national news or if your kid turned on reruns of "Saturday Night Live."

I watched as George Bush played golf while the stock market was tumbling and I watched as the Democrats tried to beat down the interest rates charged on credit cards.

To me it pretty much summed up what the government has done for us lately. Bush and the Republicans are worried that some rich country club white guy won't make enough money this year to buy a golf cart.

And Bush refuses to say there's anything wrong with the economy. If he did, he claims, it would panic people and the economy would worsen. This certainly is a kinder and gentler presidency. Reagan would have pretended to not even hear the question.

BUT THE Democrats aren't any better. Instead of cutting the federal budget, they grandstand on television, claiming they're trying to cut the interest rate on credit cards to stimulate consumer spending.

And of course putting a Democrat in charge of an interest rate is like making Ted Kennedy a house mother for a college sorority.

And while this stage play continues, most of America looks at a grim economic year to come.

You'd think such problems would be great for the six Democratic contenders for president. But instead of trying to tap into the anger in mainstream America, one is telling lesbian jokes while the others are probably trying to cash in on the political fallout.

I can hear what's going on in the minds of the political spin doctors who work for the Democratic cand-



Jeff Counts

didates wondering if the lesbian vote in any certain state will help them win the primary.

Chances are that Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., who cracked the lesbian joke in front of Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, will try to distance himself from the incident.

But perhaps he should take a lesson from the ever-funny Gov. Ann Richards of Texas, who loves a dirty joke when she hears it.

IN FACT, maybe we should just turn the political primary elections into a Gong Show affair. The candidates could stand in front of an audience and tell their jokes or stances on the economy until yanked off stage. The only trouble here is that chances are the candidate's stance would be funnier than the joke.

There was a sort of political Gong Show recently in Detroit when the six candidates showed up to speak at the UAW convention. It was kind of a sad affair, with the candidates basically trying to show how they could bend to fit into the back pocket of the giant union.

The irony is that while Democratic candidates are trying to crawl into the union's pocket, most members will probably be voting for Bush.

A script writer for "Saturday Night Live" would have a tough time coming up with a funnier scene.

from our readers

Battle plan to turn over state parks

To the editor:

People: By the time you are aware, it could be too late.

The state park lands, which belong to you, are in danger of being "given away" by Gov. Engler and his cronies in order to cover the debts of the state of Michigan, which people on his level have created. At your expense.

This means that your park lands and those of you who care for them, and you, are being "dumped" to make up for governmental mistakes and improper use of your tax dollars.

Rochester-Utica park land is being given away. Other parks will follow.

Fifty or more of your park managers are being deleted or moved about like "map tacks" without consideration of family, dual income circumstances, personal feelings — or anything at all.

The loyalty and pride that went with the dedication and dirt of being a park employee have now been reduced to shock and humiliation by our own "chiefs," in whom we trusted. No more.

THE PROTECTED lands and their protectors are being regarded as a financial nuisance your Governor can delete in order to balance the state budget.

For the sake of the environment,

the sake of yourselves and your children... don't let this happen!

Only you can stop it now. If the people do not speak up, those in high or offices have already decided for you. And if you are not paying attention, it will be forever too late.

On the state level, the obvious guilty parties would seem to be Gov. Engler, R. Harmes (DNR director) and R. Harding (Parks director — hired from out of state, less than two months ago.)

Are you really willing to give up your state protected lands just because Engler wants it on his record that he erased the state deficit?

There are other ways. Starting at the top. With the ones who never see you or care about you. Those that receive top dollar and indulge themselves at your expense.

AND THEY don't need state parks, because they have their own private places, also at your expense.

So they can afford to turn up their noses and take away your affordable parks. And leave you nothing.

The first public hearing having to do with giving away your park lands, and it will be the only one for Rochester-Utica, will take place 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Dec. 5, 1991. Precinct No. 5 Building, Rochester Hills, 48307.

Written comments will be considered until Dec. 27, 1991 (deadline). Michigan Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 30028, Lansing, 48909.

After which time, all of Rochester-Utica State Park (including Bloomer, Utica, the gun and archery range and the park offices) will be

given to local governments. And they will no longer be under state protection, or run by trained career people who are state employees.

Unless you prevent it. Top level officials cannot even properly manage State funds, so the plan seems to be to make up for their incompetence by taking even more from you. To them, you aren't even "map tacks." You are nothing.

Carol J. Cleveland, Auburn Hills

Don't drink and drive

To the editor:

I am writing to you in behalf of all the people who have lost a loved one to a drunk driver.

In the past several days, we have been inundated and completely educated about AIDS. The country needed to be made aware of the tragedy this deadly disease can cause. The saddest part about this disease, as with several types of cancer and heart diseases, is that there are no cures.

The statistic show that heart disease killed one million in 1990, cancer killed 510,000. Aids in the past 10 years has killed 126,000. Drunk drivers have killed 228,000 people in the same 10 years.

The saddest part about this is that there is a cure for drunk driving. Simple — so simple — do not drink and drive. Have a designated driver. Common sense. We desperately need to get this message across to people, now before we lose more loved ones

and cause more permanent disability.

NIGHTLY WE see on the news tragedies — but seldom do we see anything pertaining to drunk drivers. Deaths by gunshots are all over the screen and papers, yet last year in Oakland County deaths caused by drunk drivers were 55 and by gunshot were 31. Why don't we make society aware of deaths that are caused by something we can control? MADD has done an excellent job of trying to educate the public. I see more and more alcohol manufacturers putting out non-alcoholic beer and running commercials about drinking responsibly. But we need more — we need a national hero to sponsor our cause, but then that could never work out it — because to be killed by a drunk driver would be too late for them to promote our cause. Sorry don't mean to be sarcastic but it's the truth.

My step-son was killed last year by a drunk driver, who is still out and about enjoying his life, while half of our life has been taken away. This is a 48-year-old man who knew better not to drink and drive. My step-son and his friends had been to a party, but they had assigned a designated driver. My step-son, for all his precautions, is dead, the designated driver and two other passengers still are suffering physical and emotional disabilities due to the crash that should have never happened in the first place.

With the holiday season fast approaching I am asking for us that the news media send out a message loud and clear — don't drink and drive — please. I couldn't bear to lose another loved one.

Emily Hallums, Oakland County, MADD Member

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Sending holiday cheer

These cards benefit area non-profit organizations

THE SIGNS of the holiday season include snowmen, silver bells, Christmas carols — and season's greetings.

When those season's greetings are written on charity holiday cards, they mean that much more, because card proceeds continue to give all year.

As a public service, the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers publish samples of cards with pertinent ordering information as space permits throughout the holiday season. While space limitations prevent us from publishing cards of all organizations, all charities sending cards to us are represented in scrapbooks in our five offices, with samples and ordering information. Visitors can browse through the scrapbooks and get an idea of what is available, although cards are not for sale at the offices.

The five O & E offices are located at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington, 410 N. Main, Rochester, and 744 Wing, Plymouth.

The organizations with holiday cards featured on this page are as follows:

- Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 29350 Southfield Road, Room 114, Southfield, 48076, 569-6171. Cards support diabetic research of the foundation, which is dedicated to finding a cure for the disease. Cards may be bought at the Metro Detroit Chapter at the above location, or at the Southwest Suburban Detroit Chapter, 15544 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, 48126, 582-7520.
Michigan Humane Society, 7401 Chrysler Drive, Detroit, 872-3400. Cards benefit the homeless animals at the three MHS shelters. They are available at the Detroit shelter, listed above, 37255 Marquette, Westland, 721-7300, and 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. They are also available at Paw Pourri, the Michigan Humane Society Gift Store at 817 N. Main, between 11 and 12 Mile Roads in Royal Oak. Cards are printed on heavyweight recycled paper.
Furniture Resource Center, 1730 N. Perry, Pontiac 48057, 379-7600. The organization is a non-profit agency that collects usable furniture, appliances and household items and distributes them to needy families. To order cards, which are printed on recycled paper, call 646-1364, anytime, or the center, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Cranbrook Hospice Care, 2555 Crooks Road, Suite 101, Troy 48064, 643-8855. Cards help raise funds for Cranbrook Hospice Care, which provides in-home care and services to terminally ill people and their families. Cards may be picked up at the Cranbrook Hospice Care office in Troy between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.
Camp Fowler, 2882 Skylark Drive, Rochester Hills, 48309, 853-2794. Proceeds benefit Camp Fowler, a year round non-profit camping facility serving developmentally disabled children and adults. The camp is located on Lake Harmon in Mayville.
Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 South Rochester Road, Rochester, 48307, 651-9011. Cards help raise funds for the training and placement of a Leader Dog with a blind person.

Throughout The Earth: A Season Of Comfort And Hope. Cranbrook Hospice Care



Camp Fowler

Motor oil recycling gets boost

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

There are now more places to recycle motor oil.

Amoco Oil Co. announced this week it would begin accepting used motor oil at some stations in Wayne and Oakland counties.

People may drop off up to five gallons of used motor oil in sealed containers. No purchase is necessary.

Local motor oil recycling is an expansion of a company program operating in Chicago, St. Louis and central Illinois, as well as Florida, Maryland and Virginia.

The metro-area program was announced Wednesday in Livonia during a program featuring Gov. John Engler.

How locally recycled oil will be used is unclear.

"IT'S A little hard to say because it's going to be picked up by independent contractors," Amoco spokesman Walt Brown said. "But used motor oil can be used for a number of petroleum-based products, even fuel."

Companies picking up the oil are licensed by the state.

"This isn't something you can just walk in off the street and do," Brown said.

While Amoco stations aren't the only places accepting used motor oil, recycling opportunities have been limited.

"Judging from the response we got on hazardous household waste day, I'd say there aren't too many

places," said Bill Sturgeon, Livonia solid waste recycling manager.

MORE THAN 4,000 gallons of used motor oil were deposited at the Livonia Recycling Center during the Oct. 19 event.

According to Amoco estimates, 600 million gallons of motor oil are used annually in the United States.

Environmental danger occurs when oil is improperly disposed. Used oil shouldn't be placed in the trash, poured down drains and sewers or dumped on the ground.

Participating western Wayne stations include:

- Livonia — Farmington and Eight Mile; Farmington and Six Mile; Five Mile and Inkster and Middlebelt and Six Mile.
- Westland — South Wayne Road

SC sign-ups set

Amoco Oil Co. will accept used motor oil at stations in Wayne and Oakland counties.

and Palmer. Used motor oil is accepted at the Livonia Recycling Center, Glendale, east of Farmington Center, south of I-96. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Canton Recycling, 42020 Van Born, accepts used motor oil in one-gallon containers. The center is open Fridays and Saturday only. Call 397-5801 for hours.

In-person registration for winter term Schoolcraft College classes will be Dec. 9-19 and Jan. 6-8.

Registration will be held 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. each date.

Winter term begins Saturday, Jan. 11. Registering early assures students of the best possible selection of courses.

Day and night courses are offered at the main campus in Livonia, Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City and in the Livonia, Plymouth-Canton and Clarenceville schools.

New courses offered this winter

include interactive Unix operating systems, computer networking, environmental science, introduction to plastics and polymers, introduction to musical electronics hardware and software and lifestyle fitness.

Registration will be held at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia.

Additional information, including a free copy of the winter course schedule, is available by calling the college admission office, 462-4426.

SC-Radcliff seeks lots of parking

By Brian Lysaght
staff writer

If you need an indication of enrollment at Schoolcraft College's Radcliff Center, check the parking lot.

Weekday evenings especially, parking spaces are at a premium.

"It's like being at a shopping mall at Christmas time," said college spokeswoman Sandra Florek.

College officials have a plan to improve the situation at the Garden City campus by next fall. They are awaiting a decision from the Garden City school board on the college's proposal to buy four acres of school district property adjacent to Radcliff for \$90,000. If approved, the campus will add 150 new parking places to the current 700 by next fall, said college business services vice president Adelard Raby III.

The school board is not likely to take up the proposal for a month.

"There are not any significant disagreements between our side and Schoolcraft's representatives," said Garden City Schools Superintendent

Michael Wilmot. He said school attorneys and administrators will be reviewing Schoolcraft's proposal for 3-4 weeks.

THE PROPERTY IS south of the campus and adjacent to the Garden City Schools administration building, on Radcliff south of Ford Road.

The parking situation is the down side of enrollment gains at Radcliff this year. The fall semester student head count is nine percent above last fall's. About 4,500 students attend Radcliff, said Edwynna Dansby, dean of college centers.

Schoolcraft has traditionally seen enrollment boosts during economic recessions. Students return to school as an option to sluggish job market. Fall enrollment is up at the college's Livonia campus as well.

For the last two years, Radcliff has leased classroom space at the adjacent Garden City Junior High School, Dansby said. College classes are held at the junior high four nights a week, she said.

Enrollment in Radcliff's criminal

justice program has doubled in three years, she said. The program includes training classes for police officers, reserves and fire fighters.

THERE ARE NO PLANS to expand the Radcliff Center, said Dansby.

"That's the kind of thing we're always studying, but nothing has been presented to our board of trustees," she said.

Radcliff offers some classes in the criminal justice and medical programs exclusively. It also has business and liberal arts classes offered at the Livonia campus. Radcliff draws most of its students from Livonia, Westland and Garden City, Dansby said.

Raby said Radcliff added 150 spaces about two years ago. A parking survey this fall showed parking running at capacity, he said.

"Radcliff just grew faster than we had anticipated," Raby said, adding that parking in the Livonia campus is adequate.

He said that if Garden City

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Have an Old Fashioned Holiday Without The Old Fashioned ...When You Drive

Make this holiday one you can look back on with fond memories.

Don't Drink and Drive

This holiday season, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the automotive dealerships in our area are working together with Mothers Against Drunk Driving to help change the meaning of "Tie One On".

Tying a red ribbon to your vehicle's door handle, sideview mirror or antenna seems a simple thing, but it serves as an instant reminder that if you drink, please don't drive.

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MADD Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS

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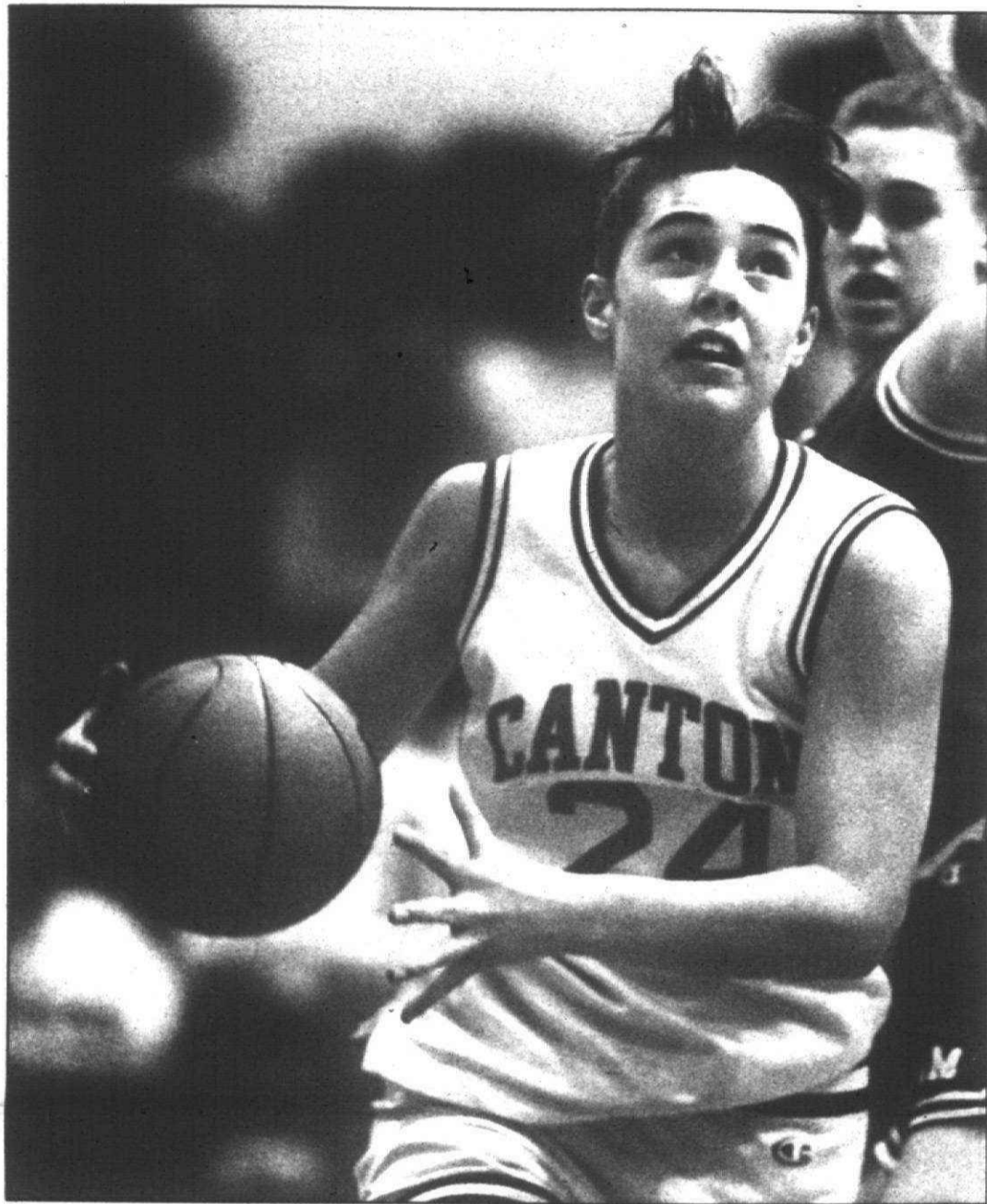
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Chiefs have final say, 52-41 over Salem



Stephanie Gray scored 21 points to lead the Chiefs to their second Class A district championship in three years Friday, 52-41 over Salem.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

One of the signs hanging from the back of the Plymouth Canton bench said "The third time is the charm."

It was certainly that as the Chiefs, who had lost twice to Plymouth Salem in girls basketball, upset the Rocks 52-41 Friday to win the championship of the Northville district tournament.

Canton had lost 51-47 during the regular season and 48-41 a week earlier in the Western Lakes Activities Association final, but the Chiefs continued to believe they could beat ninth-ranked Salem.

"That made us so much more determined to show we could play at their level and stay in the game," Canton junior Stephanie Gray said. "We wanted this game real bad."

The Chiefs (18-4) will play Ann Arbor Pioneer in a regional game at 7:30 tonight in the Salem gym. Taylor Kennedy and Wyandotte meet at 6 p.m. The final is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday.

GRAY PACED the winners with a game-high 21 points and was the catalyst in the second quarter when Canton all but decided the issue.

The 6-foot center scored 18 first-half points. Thirteen came in the second quarter when the Chiefs outpointed Salem 21-4 to create a half-time gap of 28-13.

Everything went right for Canton in that quarter while nothing did for the Rocks (18-5).

The Chiefs didn't miss a shot. They made all nine, and every one of Gray's five field goals came from the perimeter. Salem was 0-for-11 and seven turnovers compounded the effect.

"I think we all played well together," Gray said. "We were all in sync and it helped us play together."

Amy Westerhold contributed six points in the second quarter and finished with 12. Britta Anderson added six.

SENIOR CENTER Darcie Miller had 12 points to lead Salem, but she was limited to three field goals and did not affect the game like she has others with her inside scoring.

"She had to shoot the basketball



Martha Bol eludes the reach of Stephanie Gray.

when there was a collision on every catch," Salem coach Fred Thomann said. "In the first half, they didn't call it. They did in the second half, but we didn't make the free throws."

"If they had made the same call in the first half, she might have been able to get on rhythm. But that's neither here nor there. We had opportunities and didn't score."

Senior Emily Giuliani added seven points for Salem, junior Cyndi Platter and senior Kelly Austin six apiece.

Canton's strategy was pressure the ball in the backcourt and fall back into a zone to collapse on Miller in the post, Canton coach Bob Blohm said. The Chiefs didn't stay with the zone long but it did help.

"It confused things for a few minutes and kept Darcie from getting

off to a fast start," he said. "But I saw a lot of uncertainty at about the four-minute mark, so we decided to go with what we do best."

"DEFENSIVELY, WE rotated a lot better in the man-to-man and covered up the backside. When Darcie gets the ball, Fred runs cutters to the basket and today we were able to pick that up."

Austin scored with two seconds left in the first quarter to give Salem a 9-7 lead, but Gray scored the first 10 of the second and Canton was rolling.

"I was hoping we could get down to the last two minutes and either team make a run for the game," Blohm said. "We had a big explosion in the second quarter and were able to hang on."

Salem was capable of making up the 15-point difference in the second half, but it proved to be too much of a disadvantage.

The Rocks didn't shoot the kind of percentage they needed to catch up, making six of 20 baskets in the second half, and they shot less than 50 percent at the free throw line, hitting 20 of 46 chances.

"What we were planning on was making a few hoops and some throws and working our way back in it," Thomann said, "and a couple times I thought we were going to do it."

"EVEN THOUGH they played such a good second quarter and had us down 15, there were times in the second half, if we could have gotten a shot to go down... But three or four spun around and came out. If we make our free throws, we have a chance to get back in."

"Unfortunately, we couldn't get close enough to put some heat on them. But they're a great basketball team and they earned their victory."

Canton lost only a point off its halftime margin in the third quarter, 37-23. The Rocks saw some light when they scored the first six of the fourth period and, with Canton up 40-29, Gray fouled out with 6:10 remaining. But the Chiefs won the free throw contest — they 16-of-27 overall — in the finale and prevailed.

Ocelots vie for NJCAA volleyball crown

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

In comparison to its previous campaigns, this season has been up and down for Schoolcraft College's volleyball team.

Coach Tom Teeters believes the Lady Ocelots are headed up at present, and at the best of times — as they head into the NJCAA Tournament.

The 16-team event starts at Miami-Dade CC today with four four-team pools. Teams will play three games against every opponent in their pool (nine games total); the top two teams advance to the best-of-three games double-elimination round on Tuesday. Semifinals and finals (both best-of-five) will be Wednesday.

Teeters, whose SC teams have now qualified for six NJCAA tournaments in seven seasons, can remember a team seeded in the bottom eight (nine through 16) of the tournament, surviving pool play only once. The Ocelots are seeded ninth.

That's the bad news. The good is the one low-seeded team that did advance was SC, seeded ninth back in '85. The Ocelots finished fifth that year.

"They always underestimate us," said Teeters. "In five of the six times we've been there, we've finished better than we were seeded."

Included in that total is an NJCAA championship in 1988.

DUPLICATING THAT will be difficult, but Teeters refuses to discount his team's

chances. "We're confident," he said. "We feel we can beat any team there."

They'll have to, right from the start. If the Ocelots (39-10 for the season) can survive pool play, it will be an accomplishment. Others in their pool are No. 1-ranked Miami-Dade Wolfson (63-0 record), No. 8 Kankakee (Ill.) CC (43-2) and No. 16 Rochester (N.Y.) CC.

SC opens against Kankakee; the two teams met earlier this season at the Schoolcraft Invitational Oct. 5. The Ocelots prevailed 15-12, 15-13, but a repeat will be a challenge — one Teeters believes must be met.

"That will be a key match for us," he said.

"We need to take at least two games from them."

Teeters also hopes to win at least one game with Wolfson, which beat SC at SC's tournament. Should the Ocelots accomplish both, they should advance. An advantage if they do move on is they won't be paired against anyone from their pool (like Wolfson) in their first double-elimination match, which should help.

BUT THAT isn't SC's biggest advantage, said Teeters. Overall improvement will be the Ocelots' best ally.

"Everyone's healthy and playing quite well," he said. Mid-season injuries to setters Keli Haeger and Nancy Ehler nearly cost SC any hopes for another trip to the NJCAAs. But both have fully recovered; indeed, Teeters said Haeger "has improved immensely as a setter. She's one of the best

in the state."

There's no underestimating her importance, particularly on a team that relies on the power of hitters Kari Van Deusen and Renea Bonser. If SC is to make a run at the title, they must hit well.

Teeters has boosted their potential by adjusting the point of attack. He has moved Van Deusen further outside, forcing the opposing defense to either adjust by shifting its middle blocker over to that side to set up a double-block or try and single-block.

All of this hinges, of course, on the Ocelots' ability to set. Teeters thinks their hopes depend upon "putting the ball away, hitting-wise. We usually need a lot of attacks to put one away." If SC's hitters are on target, the team could go a long way.

Zavagnin's field goal wins for CC

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

With the Rev. Ed Donohoe saying the rosary behind one end zone and student manager Pete Jackson standing behind the other, with hands raised like Jesus Christ, Redford Catholic Central couldn't lose Saturday afternoon.

Placekicker Kerry Zavagnin answered Father Donohoe's prayers when he buried a 27-yard field goal in overtime to defeat Detroit Martin Luther King 10-7 in a thrilling Class AA semifinal playoff game played at Mount Clemens Chippewa Valley.

Donohoe spent the game pacing and praying behind the end zone by himself as he usually does at CC games. Jackson stood behind the other end zone for Zavagnin's winning kick, making like the now-famous eye-catching mural (on the Hesburgh Library) hovering behind Notre Dame's football stadium known as "Touchdown Jesus."

Zavagnin's a big Notre Dame fan and he asked that one of CC's student managers on the sidelines stand behind the goal post for his winning kick, with hands raised like the painting.

"Pete Jackson was standing behind the goal posts, pretending to be Him and Touchdown Jesus" helped the ball go through the uprights," said Zavagnin, who had enough distance but was wide-right on a 40-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter. "Honestly, I can say I didn't feel any (pressure). I was calm out there. If I do what I do every day it's going to go in."

ZAVAGNIN'S FIELD goal capped an emotional CC rally and sends the Shamrocks into Saturday's Class AA title game as they will try to defend last year's championship. CC, 11-1 overall, meets Saginaw Arthur Hill at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ponti-

ac Silverdome

Arthur Hill, 10-2 overall, beat Adrian, 29-0, in the other semifinal game.

The CC comeback was an overwhelming experience even for the normally-subdued coach Tom Mach, who raced onto the field like a kid afterwards to hug anyone in sight. The overtime game was the first for CC since a 1987 playoff win over Birmingham Brother Rice.

"I was a kid again," Mach said. "I don't think the kids were any happier than the coaching staff. I never hugged so many people in my life. The fact the game was so hard-fought made the victory so much nicer. The field goal team showed a lot of poise. Kerry is a tremendous kicker and he's a real competitor."

The loss ended King's season at 10-3 overall. King enjoyed a 7-0 halftime lead but allowed a fourth quarter CC touchdown and then lost a fumble on its only series in OT, prior to Zavagnin's winning field goal.

Of King's four losses during the last two years, three have come to CC. Coach James Reynolds, who has taken King to the state final two of the last three years without winning, said this loss didn't hurt more than any other.

"THEY'RE ALL the same when you lose," Reynolds said. "The kids played about as well as they can play today. It was about as even as you can get, it just came down to fumbling the ball — and that happens. I hope they win it (the championship) again."

King had the ball first in OT, given four downs to score from the CC 10-yard line. The Crusaders gained seven yards on the first two plays from scrimmage, but on third down, Brett Walter and Frank Yoakam caused King tailback Gregory

Scott to fumble and the ball was picked up by CC lineman Jason Krueger.

Krueger, who earlier recorded a solo sack and combined with teammates Dan Kelly and Dave Bruhowzki on another, cradled the errant ball like a baby.

"I said to myself 'No one's getting it' and just got on the ball," Krueger said.

"We said 'Right here, defense wins championships,'" Kelly said. "We all came together and did it. It was a rush."

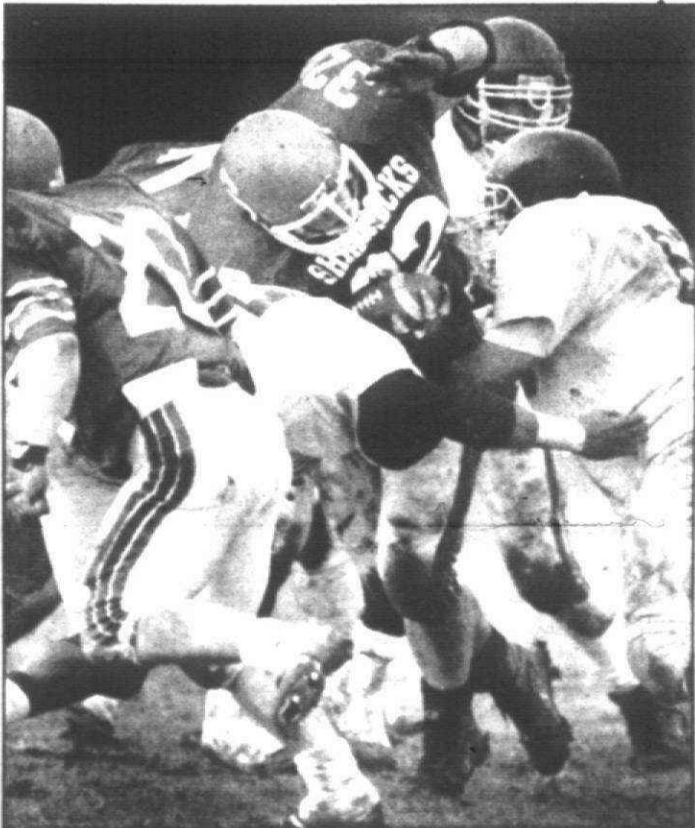
CC elected to send Zavagnin on the field on its first offensive play in OT, not wanting to risk a fumble.

Zavagnin also played a key role in the fourth quarter after CC scored on Jeff Tibaldi's 2-yard run with 9:21 remaining. CC was called for a personal foul penalty after the TD, forcing Zavagnin to kick his extra point from 35 yards out instead of the conventional 20.

BUT ZAVAGNIN had no problem with the kick, splitting the uprights with plenty of room to spare and forcing OT tied at 7-7. The Shamrocks drove 57 yards on 11 plays for its only TD, with the big play being Matt Roney's 15-yard reception that brought the ball down to King's 15.

CC's Joe Lopez recovered a King fumble late in the fourth quarter at the Crusaders' 48, but the Shamrocks gave the ball back when Tibaldi fumbled at King's 35.

CC picked up 128 of its 169 total yards after halftime. The Shamrocks held King to 117 yards, all on the ground, with only 38 coming after halftime. King's all-state candidate Scott had 51 yards on 13 carries, while Tibaldi was the game's rushing leader with 52 yards on 12 carries.



GUY WARREN/staff photographer

CC fullback Dan Gusoff gains tough yardage Saturday against King in the state semifinal game.



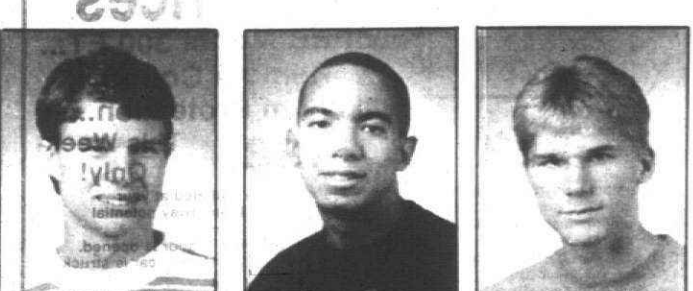
Kerry Zavagnin Redford CC



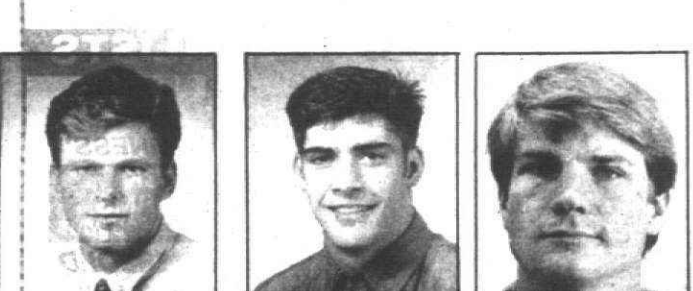
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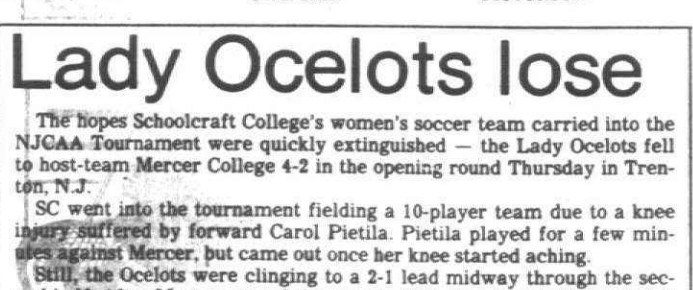
Travis Roy Stevenson



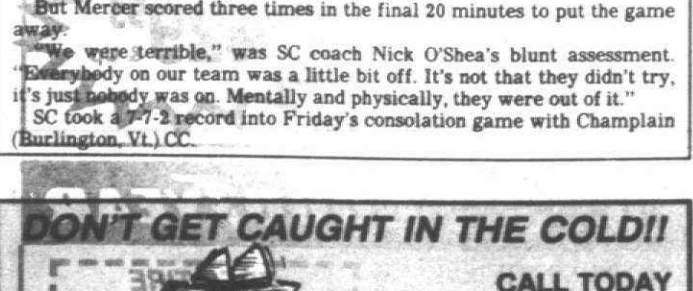
Tom Baker Salem



Matt Lee Salem



Matt McIntosh Redford CC



Jeff Cassar Churchill



Scott Wiggins Stevenson



Scott Lamphear Churchill

Soccer stars Rocks put 3 on all-Observer team

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

ROCKS PUT 3 ON ALL-OBSERVER HAD 10 players on the first three Class A all-state teams, so it's no surprise the 1991 all-area squad resembles the all-state roster.

The best team in the state is Livonia Stevenson, which captured the Class A championship, and the Spartans have the best player in Travis Roy, who was named Mr. Soccer.

In addition to Roy, teammate Scott Wiggins' CC's Kerry Zavagnin, Livonia's John Truskowski and Tom Baker and Churchill's Mike Giese and Jeff Cassar made the Class A all-state first team and the All-Observer team.

Others on the all-area squad are Farmington's Mike Giese, Salem's Matt Lee and CC's Matt McIntosh. Stevenson's Walt Barrett was named Observerland coach of the year, guiding his alma mater to its fifth state title and seventh finals appearance.

Kerry Zavagnin, senior, Catholic Central: Zavagnin made the all-area team for a third consecutive year. He led the Shamrocks with 23 goals, and he also had 13 assists for a total of 36 points.

Mike Giese, senior, Churchill: Giese was Churchill's leading scorer with 14 goals and 11 assists. He had 45 goals and 40 assists during his varsity career.

Travis Roy, senior, Stevenson: Roy is an outstanding high school soccer player and is excellent in all facets of the game.

Tom Baker, junior, Salem: Baker is a three-year starter for the Rocks and this year moved to midfield from defense.

Matt Lee, senior, Salem: Lee was a three-year starter for the Rocks and this year moved to midfield from defense.

defensive leader for the Rocks, playing sweeper and leading the team to 11 shut-outs. He was named the Salem MVP this year.

Mike Giese, junior, Farmington: Giese was the top offensive threat on his team, scoring 20 goals and getting nine assists.

Travis Roy, senior, Stevenson: Roy is the top player in the state, scored 17 goals and 13 assists.

Dario Rauker, senior, Churchill: Rauker scored eight goals and had 11 assists. He served as team captain for two years, and he made the All-WLAA first team this year.

Tom Baker, junior, Salem: Baker is a three-year starter for the Rocks and this year moved to midfield from defense.

Mike Giese, senior, Churchill: Giese was Churchill's leading scorer with 14 goals and 11 assists.

Dominic Vella, senior, Churchill: Vella was one of Churchill's top scoring threats, finishing the season with eight goals and 10 assists.

John Truskowski, senior, Salem: Truskowski was the leading scorer for Salem, registering 17 goals and 21 assists.

Matt Lee, senior, Salem: Lee was a three-year starter for the Rocks and this year moved to midfield from defense.

Scott Wiggins, senior, Stevenson: Wiggins played on defense and helped make possible Stevenson's championship season, according to coach Walt Barrett.

Scott Lamphear, senior, Churchill: Lamphear excelled as the sweeper on a team that allowed only 10 goals. He led the Chargers with 25 interceptions.

Jeff Cassar, senior, Churchill: Cassar allowed only six goals while playing 802 minutes. He recorded eight shut-outs and made 53 saves.

Tom Baker, junior, Salem: Baker is a three-year starter for the Rocks and this year moved to midfield from defense.

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Walt Barrett, senior, Stevenson: Barrett was named Observerland coach of the year, guiding his alma mater to its fifth state title and seventh finals appearance.

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all-area soccer

1991 ALL-OBSERVER BOYS SOCCER TEAM

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team

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sports shorts

EQUIPMENT SALE
Canton Parks and Recreation Services will have its seventh annual used sports equipment sale Saturday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Coventry Commons Shopping Center at Joy and Merrill Taylor roads.

CONCERT AT S'CRRAFT
Folk and blues singer Josh White, Jr. will perform a concert for children between 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 21 at Schoolcraft College's Waterman Center.

BASEBALL TRYOUTS
Baseball players with select-caliber ability who are interested in playing for Pee Wee Reese and Sandy Koufax travel teams (formerly Craiger) should inquire with Dave at Canton Sports or call 453-0033 for tryout information.

BOYS HOOP WINNER
Plymouth Agape Christian evaded its boys basketball record at 1-1 with a 68-48 victory Thursday over Romulus Christian Academy.

SC cagers crush Siena
It took 10 minutes of playing time Thursday for Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj to find a lineup that would play.

Arthritis Today
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Students get bowling instruction

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10-pin alley

AL Harrison
The program consists of making the special equipment available for use in the gymnasium or playground. The pins are plastic and weighed with sand, giving a more natural pinfall.

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Auto Alarm Christmas Sale Prices

VIPER Model 300 ET... Remote Control Maximum Protection.....
Regular Price \$389 Sale Price \$188 This Week Only!

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Lady Ocelots lose

The hopes Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team carried into the NJCAA Tournament were quickly extinguished — the Lady Ocelots fell to host-team Mercer College 4-2 in the opening round Thursday in Trenton, N.J.

SC went into the tournament fielding a 10-player team due to a knee injury suffered by forward Carol Pietila. Pietila played for a few minutes against Mercer, but came out once her knee started aching.

But Mercer scored three times in the final 20 minutes to put the game away.

SC coach Nick O'Shea's blunt assessment: "Everybody on our team was a little bit off. It's not that they didn't try, it's just nobody was on. Mentally and physically, they were out of it."

SC took a 7-2 record into Friday's consolation game with Champlain (Burlington, Vt.) CC.

DIGESTIVE DISEASE

Constipation is a very common condition affecting a lot of people which usually means infrequent and hard to pass bowel movements. People do not have to have a daily bowel movement to be regular; some people normally have less than that.

Constipation can be associated with a variety of conditions some of which could be important and even serious. Sometimes constipation can be associated with diverticulosis where pouches form in the colon wall, when these get inflamed it becomes more serious and requires medical attention and treatment.

Constipation is not by itself a threat to health, a variety of factors may play a role in provoking constipation such as stress, poor diet, lack of liquid and exercise, pregnancy and even moving the urge to move the bowel and medications such as antidepressants and tranquilizers.

Chemical stimulant laxative can be also a factor in aggravating constipation, management of the constipation effectively include a natural bulk and high fiber in the diet contents and plenty of fluids. Remember to report any significant changes in the bowel movement habits to your physician so that the diagnosis can be made and management will be planned.

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CONSTIPATION
DIGESTIVE DISEASE
18320 Farmington • 476-6100

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Advertisement for CAR FONE. Features include: Fujitsu FX Mobile, SAVE \$75, SAVE \$100, SAVE \$129 with battery. Includes services like Car Wash, Towel Dried, Inside & Outside Cleaning.

Advertisement for WUNDERLAND AUTO WASH. Features include: 20967 Plymouth Rd., Livonia, 427-5453. Specials include: \$2.00 Car Wash, \$3.75 Car Wash, \$6.50 Car Wash.

Advertisement for Arthritis Today. Contact: Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology, 18829 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152, Phone: 478-7860.

Advertisement for Men, if you're about to turn 18. It's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

Advertisement for SC cagers crush Siena. Text: It took 10 minutes of playing time Thursday for Schoolcraft College men's basketball coach Dave Bogataj to find a lineup that would play.

Advertisement for all-area soccer. Lists players and teams for the 1991 All-Observer Boys Soccer Team.

Advertisement for ROCKS put 3 on all-Observer team. Lists players and teams for the 1991 All-Observer Boys Soccer Team.

Advertisement for BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS. Features include: High Efficiency Furnaces Available Starting From \$1400.00. Call for a FREE ESTIMATE. 30633 Schoolcraft, Livonia, M-F 9-6, SAT. 9-4.

Advertisement for FURNACE SALE. Features include: \$500 CASH BACK and a FREE VACATION. Call 427-6612.

Advertisement for J-D BUILDING COMPANY INC. Features include: BEAT THE COLD, WINTERIZE NOW, FREE ESTIMATES. 26311 W. 8 Mile • Redford • 255-2111.

Advertisement for "DON'T MAKE ME COME TO YOUR HOUSE". Features include: FIRE BURNS OVER 50,000 HOMES EACH YEAR. Call 281-7293.

Advertisement for CHIMNEY CAPS. Features include: \$29.95 INSTALLED. Call 281-7293.

Advertisement for PROFESSIONAL CHIMNEY SWEEPS. Features include: CHIMNEYS NEW & REPAIRED, SMOKING FIREFLACES CORRECTED, CAPS & SCREENS, FLUE

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Monday, November 25, 1991

IN CONCERT

Monday

Nov. 25

- DREAM WARRIORS**
Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. Admission \$4.50. 334-1999.
- SPRIGGANS**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 483-5050.
- DWIGHT ADAMS & THE PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355.
- WISHING FIELD**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747.



Dream Warriors

Tuesday

Nov. 26

- V.M.I.**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747.
- LOUHOUSE**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555.
- BILLY BRAGG & THE RED STARS**
With guests, Disposable Heroes of Hiphoppy and Barry Crimmins, at Michigan Theater, 800 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Reserved seats are \$12.50 and \$15. 99-MUSIC.
- CHISEL BROTHERS**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355.
- JETHRO TULL**
Fox Theatre, Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$25. 567-6000.

Wednesday

Nov. 27

- ROMANTICS**
With guests, Trash Bratz, at The Ritz, 17500 Frazho, 10 1/2 Mile and Gratiot, Roseville. 778-8150.
- BIG DAVE AND THE ULTRASONICS**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747.
- JR. WALKER & THE ALL STARS**
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. Tickets are \$12.50 in advance. 99-MUSIC.
- SUN MESSENGERS**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555.
- KAREN MONSTER AND THE MAIN VEINS**
Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 873-6555.
- SALLY ROGERS**
With guest, Robert Jones, as part of "Peace Through Music" benefit 7:30 p.m. at Northwest Unitarian Church, 23925 Northwestern Highway, at Mt. Vernon (9 1/2 Mile Road). Tickets are \$10 in advance. \$15 at the door. Proceeds will benefit Michigan Sane/Freeze.
- GOOBER AND THE PEAS**
With guests, Majesty Crush, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT.

Thursday

Nov. 28

- FRANK ALLISON AND THE ODD BOX**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747.
- BOP (HARVEY)**
With guests, The Swinging Richards, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$10. 833-9700.

Friday

Nov. 29

- MAITRES**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 483-5050.
- TRIP OF ULYSSES**
With guests, Bikini Kill, at the Majestic Theatre, 4140 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Tickets are \$10. 833-9700.

Saturday

Nov. 30

- THE SKOUNDRELS**
With guests, Trauma Kamp, at Pinney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 831-8070.
- KINSEY REPORT WITH BIG DADDY KINSEY**
Sully's, 4758 Greenfield, between Michigan Avenue and Ford Road, Dearborn. 846-1920.
- URBATIONS**
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747.
- DILRODS**
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. For information, call 483-5050.
- SEE DICK RUN**
Lili's 21, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 873-6555.
- HOPE ORCHESTRA**
With guests, Broken Yoyo, at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, across from Wayne State University, Detroit. 832-2355.
- STEVE MARDELLA**
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555.
- CROSSED WIRE**
With guests, The Hannibal, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. 961-MELT.
- CHISEL BROTHERS**
Moby Dicks, 5452 Schaefer, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. 581-3650.

Sunday

Dec. 1

- PICKIES**
With guests, Pere Ubu, at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth, off of Main Street. Tickets are \$19.50. 99-MUSIC.

Majestic music? Not quite Crush

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

This was a sensory overload. Here, Majesty Crush is set to perform on an alternative night at a Windsor club, a night spot bedecked with a shiny dance floor, flashing neon lights and clean restrooms.

On a given night, expected are well-dressed people seeking to rile passions in their otherwise placid lives, eyeing members of the opposite sex, slugging down domestic beer with no regard and generally being well-behaved in this controlled environment.

What better a place to have the meaning of alternative to be truly defined? May Majesty Crush be in the dictionary.

"And turn off these Christmas tree lights," demands lead vocalist David Stroughter pointing to the small white lights on the stairs leading to the stage. He was successful in getting overhead strobes off the dance floor and wanted the atmosphere to be complete.

Then the lithe singer orders the majority of the audience sitting comfortably at tables to come to the front. Only a few daring souls heed the call.

This only further infuriates Stroughter, who spews out a few invectives designed to elicit some response out of the dour looking bunch.

"What do you think this is? Chi Chi's and you're waiting for your chips?" Stroughter screams.

NONE OF this is mild salsa. Stroughter's anger is as real as a mouthful of jalapeno peppers, which might describe Majesty Crush as a whole.

"We're horrible actors," bassist Hobe Echlin said later.

The band launches into a nearly hour-long set that was splendid and yet daunting at the same time.

Which is what rock'n'roll is supposed to be about, isn't it? Somewhat confusing, brimming with sexuality, teetering on self-destruction, confrontational and overall, a blissful retreat from mundane life?

Sure it is. Unfortunately, such traditions have been left to only a handful of bands to uphold in this area under the vague auspices of alternative.

Majesty Crush adheres to this belief by not adhering to anything in its short, 1 1/2 year ascent in local music circles.

Along with Stroughter, the band features fellow Southfield High School grads drummer Odell Nails and guitarist Michael Segal. Echlin mans the bass. Majesty Crush has gained a core following with its dissonant, groove-based symphony of nirvana music. The band has a 7-inch single featuring sexual yearnings of "Sunny Pie" with a stirring tribute to Italian porn star politico "Ciccolina" on the flipside.

"SEX OR a lack of sex probably has to do with my preoccupation with it," Stroughter said.

Also, opening for the likes of Mazzy Star, Jesus Jones, Julian Cope and Laughing Hyenas hasn't hurt the band's reputation either.

"Personally, our goal and my goal was to make music that had nothing to do with the city as to the legacy of music that has been here," Segal said.

"Not necessarily Motown and Iggy and the Stooges and MC5, which I like. I'm talking about the bar bands, the horrible Hamtramck bands that have existed forever who can't get out and are content to play there."

"Our goal was to make music about us as a people that had no preconceptions. I don't think we sound like any other band in the city and I am proud of that."

Unlike many groups, Majesty Crush's virulent sound underscores an urban tension that pervades this area as a whole.

This is partly due to Segal's guitar-erected visceral wall for Stroughter to compose his poetry with Echlin's bass lines providing the swirling strokes and Nails' syncopated drumming furnishing the punctuation.

ECHLIN ALSO credits influences of everything from speed metal to hip-hop for part of the tauntness. Segal offers another reason.

"I think as people that might be in us, the tension," Segal said. "There is tension among us as people. We are very different."

Different, perhaps, but all share a common musical vision of anything goes. Echlin and Nails performed with Spahn Ranch and the drummer was classmate with Stroughter.

After auditioning several guitarists, Stroughter and Nails went to Play It Again Records and asked



Members of Majesty Crush include Hobe Echlin on bass, David Stroughter as lead singer, Odell Nails on drums and Michael Segal on guitar.

Segal if he wanted to join. Initially, Segal was reluctant. He had never played in a band and worried about his lack of technique.

Also, of his two guitars, one only had three strings. Too lazy to add new ones, Segal said.

As things turned out, the three-string guitar became something of a symbol of Majesty Crush's divergent sound.

UNDOUBTEDLY, the most recognizable feature of Majesty Crush on stage is its lead singer.

While Segal strifes tranquility on guitar and Echlin provides an urgent pulse with his nether-world bass play, Stroughter is the immediate fo-

cal point. His voice can vary from sincere pleading to an outright shriek. For good measure, he'll shove a microphone into an amp for unsettling feedback.

Stroughter's orbs make direct eye contact with an audience, almost seemingly to challenge them.

The constant struggle between making beautiful/disturbing music leaves Stroughter in the middle. He contorts his body spasmodic urges to the disparate rhythms, somehow remaining in sync.

"That's not contrived. He's always been that way," Nails said. "He invented a few new dance moves in high school."

Off-stage, Stroughter echoes on overall attitude of Majesty Crush. One that will not compromise for anything less than ultimate success on their terms.

"This is it for me," Stroughter said. "I make it or I die."

"That sounds quotable," Segal added with a laugh.

Majesty Crush will perform with *Goobar and the Peas* on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call 961-MELT. The band also performs Friday, Nov. 29, at Finney's Pub, Woodward and Alexander, Detroit. For information, call 831-8070.

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SCREEN SCENE

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

"Cross My Heart" (France — 1990). 7 and 9:30 p.m. Nov. 29-30 and 3 and 6 p.m. Dec. 1. A young boy lives alone with his mother in the French provinces when suddenly she drops dead. Rather than face an orphanage, he conspires with his schoolmates to keep her death a secret. Concluding the current DFT season.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for more information.

"The Fantastic Planet" (France — 1973). 7 p.m. Nov. 25. In this animated science fiction feature from Rene Laloux, a race of lilliputian-sized Oms revolt against their captors, the giant Draags.

MAGIC BAG THEATRE CAFE, 22918 Woodward Ave., Ferndale. Call 544-3030 for information. (\$4)

"Sweet Smell of Success" (USA — 1957). 8 p.m. Nov. 26. Burt Lancaster is newspaper columnist J.J. Hunsecker, who can make or break Broadway shows and politicians with a stroke of his pen. Tony Curtis plays the slimy press agent who will do anything to get in his favor. The modern jazz score by Elmer Bernstein and evocative black-and-white cinematography by James Wong Howe help make this one of the best (and bleakest) films of the 1950s.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield. Call 855-9090 for show times. (\$5, \$3.50 twilight).

"Twenty-One" (USA — 1991). Patty Kensit plays a 21-year-old English woman who confides her amorous adventures to the camera.

"Black Robe" (USA — 1991). A true story based on the adventures of Father LaFourque and his apprentice as they struggle for survival in the first clash between Europeans and Native Americans in 1634. From Bruce Beresford, the director of "Driving Miss Daisy" and "Breaker Morant."

"The Man in the Moon" (USA — 1991). The relationship between two sisters is severely tested when they fall in love with the same boy. Starring Sam Waterston and Tess Harper. Directed by Robert Mulligan.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5, \$4 students and senior citizens).

"Delusion" (USA — 1991). Through Nov. 30 (call for show times). In an age of executive layoffs and corporate takeovers, a young computer executive embezzles \$450,000 in an effort to keep his research team together. When he stops to help a couple in distress, they turn a gun on him, commander his Volvo, and the plot thickens.

WINDSOR FILM THEATRE, 2135 Wyandotte St. W., Windsor. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$4.25)

"The British Animation Invasion," through Dec. 1 (call for show times).

—John Monaghan



Patty Kensit plays Katie, a 21-year-old English woman who confides her amorous adventures to the camera, including her relationship with Jack (Patrick Ryecart) who seduces her at his own wedding in "Twenty-One."

"Gone With the Wind" (USA — 1939). 5 p.m. Nov. 28-29. The Civil War-era struggles of Scarlett and Rhett are more popular than ever, thanks in part to the publication of the original book's sequel.

REDFORD THEATRE, 17360 Lahser Road, Detroit. Call 537-1133 for information. (\$2.50)

"Doctor Zhivago" (Britain — 1965). 8 p.m. Nov. 29-30 (organ overture starts at 7:30 p.m.). During the Russian Revolution, a young Moscow doctor (Omar Sharif) is forced to leave his native land. David Lean's sweeping widescreen images of snow and ice, but the drama and performances don't always hold up.

STAR JOHN R, 32289 John R. (at 14 Mile Road), Madison Heights. Call 585-2070 for show times. (\$6, \$3.50 before 6 p.m.)

"The Miracle" (Ireland — 1991). When a beautiful blond American (Beverly D'Angelo) arrives in an Irish seaside town, a teenager's fascination with her grows into an obsession. This very personal film from Neil Jordan ("Mona Lisa") walks a thin line between fantasy and reality. Just don't take its melodramatic storyline too seriously.

"Rambling Rose" (USA — 1991). Laura Dern plays an alluring young woman who has a profound effect on the Southern family she comes to live with.

WINDSOR FILM THEATRE, 2135 Wyandotte St. W., Windsor. Call (519) 254-FILM for information. (\$4.25)

"The British Animation Invasion," through Dec. 1 (call for show times).

—John Monaghan

Disney's 'Beast' is instant classic

Believe what you've heard: "Beauty and the Beast" is the new Disney animated feature, is every bit as good — maybe better — than the 60 years of cartoons that preceded it.

We all know the story. Here, it's introduced to us in a series of stained glass windows, a new twist on the storybook pages that used to open Disney films.

A wicked spell, we discover, has turned a handsome prince into the hairy Beast, who rattles around a dreary Gothic castle in a perpetually rotten mood. Unless someone falls in love with him before his 21st birthday, the Beast will die.

When an old man stumbles upon his castle, the Beast imprisons him in the tower. The man's daughter, who comes looking for him, promises to stay with the Beast forever as long as her father is set free.

Where sappy music often got in the way of a good Disney yarn, the six new songs by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken both advance the story and work as hummable, memorable moments by themselves.

Belle, a beauty and a bookworm, delivers a yearning song that both establishes her character and sets her at odds with the townspeople who consider her an oddball.

GASTON LEADS the pack. He's a strapping brute, completely full of himself, who wants Belle to marry him and will stop at nothing to see that she does. When he discovers that Belle may actually have feelings for the Beast, he sets off to mount the creature's head on his wall.

Disney employed some 525 animators on this project, headed by a pair of young directors, Kirk Wise, 27,

and Gary Trousdale, 30. Although the pace has been quickened slightly to appeal to modern audiences, the film could easily have been made 20 years ago and looked virtually the same.

The opening shot dollops in on a castle in the distance. The trees we pass along the way take on an almost three-dimensional quality, a testament to the multi-plane camera that has given Disney cartoons an added dash of realism since the 1940s.

This three-dimensional quality also translates to the lead characters, who have a greater emotional depth than the Barbie doll Cinderellas and Ken-style princes that came before them. By the end of the film, the adult audience is brought to real tears because the characters are so believable.

"Beauty and the Beast" is not all love and mushy stuff, as kids will be glad to discover. Gaston regularly abuses his pint-sized sidekick Three Stooges-style while a trio of animated household objects serve basically the same comic and verbal purpose as the fish, bird and crab in "The Little Mermaid."

THE CLOCK, teapot, and candle-

tickets please
John Monaghan

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THE CLOCK, teapot, and candle-

Monday, November 25, 1991 O&E

#58

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TRAVEL

Monday, November 25, 1991 O&E

(6B)★5B

crossroads Iris Sanderson Jones

Little things slip into state skiing

There is not much big news on the Michigan ski scene. No major new ski slopes. No international Olympic events. But there are a lot of small things that can make a difference to people who slip and slide around the slopes.

Little things mean a lot when it comes to skiing in Michigan. Whether your sport is cross-country skiing or the downhill variety, The Homestead, a growing resort nestled in the pines, decided to insure that visitors will have a quality experience.

Skiers interested in joining any of these trips should telephone the council hot line at (313) 853-7184. According to council vice president and trips coordinator Rick Admitts.

MICHIGAN SKI Industries Association announces that members of the state ski industry have joined together for the first time to develop a program for beginners. "Discover Michigan Skiing" includes a 30-minute lesson, ski rental equipment and an all-day beginner area ski lift pass. Adults are charged \$20 and children ages 7 to 14 are charged \$10. For more information call (313) 332-9050.

MICHIGAN SKI facilities boast new slopes, more chair lifts and increased snowmaking facilities. Mount Holly, Mount Brighton and Alpine Valley Ski Councils have new snowmaking equipment. An advanced trail with a 250-foot vertical drop will open at Pine Knob. At Alpine Valley skiers will find a wider Teeplee View slope.

In Jones, Michigan, Swiss Valley skiers will find improved snowmaking. Snow Snake Mountain in Harrison has new cross-country trails. In the Leelanau Peninsula, Sugar Loaf Resort has created the "Manitou Extreme," two intermediate and two advanced slopes.

Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain skiers will enjoy improved snowmaking and trail conditions between the two lodges. Boyne Mountain has also increased its snowmaking capacity.

In northern Michigan, Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands have expanded night skiing and terrain improvements. Indianhead Mountain/Bear Creek Resort in the Upper Peninsula guarantees you will ski or your money is refunded.

"SKI THE trails here in northern Michigan" sponsored by the Northern Michigan Nordic Ski Council, will take place on Jan. 5, 1992. Free trail passes and lessons will be offered at 14 northern Michigan cross-country ski facilities. Registration is necessary. Call (616) 271-6314 for information.

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Ladies Let Us Do The Cooking This Thanksgiving! Bring the entire family for a delicious Thanksgiving feast that just can't be topped! Try Our Home Cooked Turkey Dinner or our delicious Roast Pork Dinner including the traditional Thanksgiving fixings.

Nordic, naturally

Skiers of all levels hit trails at Homestead

By Ken Tabacsko special writer. GLEN ARBOR — The setting is breathtaking. Turn your head one way for a view of Lake Michigan and the other to see an Aspen-style village twinkling below.

Leelanau County in northwestern Michigan has long been known as a show stopper to folks who like natural beauty. And no time is better than winter, when snow blankets the landscape and gives the region a special brand of tranquility.

Whether your sport is cross-country skiing or the downhill variety, The Homestead, a growing resort nestled in the pines, decided to insure that visitors will have a quality experience.

In a policy unusual to the Midwest, resort officials decided to limit the number of lift tickets sold daily. The cutoff is 750 passes, about half of capacity. Skiers coming to the resort can call ahead to reserve a slot.

The area is dotted with numerous well-established downhill resorts. Some, like Sugar Loaf, are only a short drive away. Most offer more vertical drop, which many skiers equate with thrills.

The Homestead, with 325 vertical feet, has adequate terrain but nothing spectacular. Designers used what they had to work with in the best way possible. Bulldozers didn't head up the hills and butcher a lot of trees. The runs were cut to use bumps and rolls and provide as much variety as the area can.

The 11 runs — four beginner, four intermediate and three advanced — are divided by stands of trees for a pleasing effect.

By the name alone, beginners know they won't get in much trouble on Lamb's Quarter. Talented skiers, meanwhile, can have fun tackling challenging runs like White Trillium, which features white pines to zip in and out of, and some natural contours on which skiers "can get a little air."

The runs are served by two triple chairs and one double. There is a handle tow for beginners. The resort, open for skiing on week-ends only, also offers night skiing. Half-day

rates are available along with lessons and rentals. Snowmaking helps extend the season, although Mother Nature generally provides more than 150 inches yearly.

If you still have energy left, snowshoeing, ice skating, platform tennis and cross-country skiing are available. Nordic lovers have a tough choice — which trails to try.

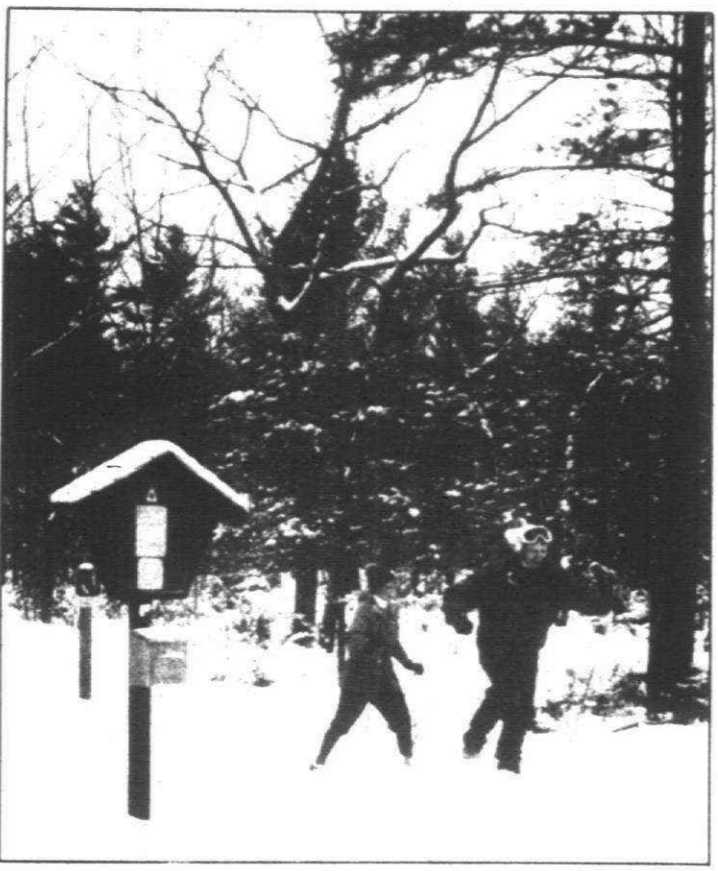
The established cross-country center is unusual as it is the only facility in the nation that has permission to go through a national park. More than 36 kilometers of trails wind through the adjacent property of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

All trails are double-tracked and designed for Nordic skiers of all abilities. Striders ski through dense forest, rolling meadows and often get glimpses of Lake Michigan. Meticulous grooming allows a good outing when conditions are less than perfect. Instruction and lessons are available.

The resort limits trail passes to give Nordic skiers the solitude and serenity they prefer. Beginners can warm up on one-kilometer long Primrose or 1.5-mile Thimbleberry, a short trip that offers panoramic views of Glen Lake.

Experienced skiers and skaters can stretch out on 10.5-kilometer Tuckahoe or 12-kilometer Arrowhead, which offers a chance to rest at Lookout Point. From that spot a panoramic view offers glimpses of both South and North Manitou islands.

Signposts along the trails highlight natural features. A fifty-pocket-size guide explains it all, offering tips on things like animal tracks and tree identifications. Make sure you ask for one when you register at the ski center. If you still want more variety, eight trails nearby are offered by the National Parks Service. None are groomed, however, so be prepared to break trail after a snowfall.



Nordic skiers travel over Good Harbor Bay Trail at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore.

Flowers For Thanksgiving. November 28, 1991. Most of these local florists feature one or more of the nationally known wire services.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET. Includes contact information for Wayne County, Oakland County, Rochester/Rochester Hills, and Fax Your Ad.

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Christmas in Plymouth Arts & Crafts Show. Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Nov. 29 & 30, Dec. 1. Free admission.

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307 South Lyon Milford-Highland. 311 Homes Oakland County. 312 Livonia. 313 Canton.

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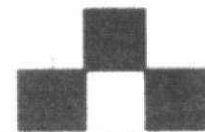
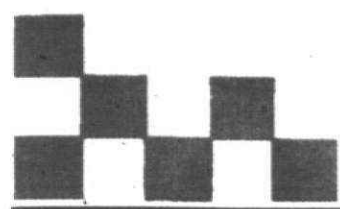
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taste buds

chef Larry Janes



Leftovers they won't pass on

Here it is not even turkey day and we're already talking about leftovers. Of course, if you've ever been to dinner with the Janes Gang, you already realize that leftovers are a thing of the past. Gone. Everything. Zilch. The carcass was picked cleaner than a buzzard's last meal.

Realizing, however, that NORMAL households do have a tendency to have some leftovers on hand after the big feast, here's a few hints and suggestions that are sure to help you get rid of the excess before little green fuzzy spots appear, or something in the fridge begins to smell, whichever comes first.

Let's start with the basics. Try to get everyone to eat as much of the turkey as possible. Remind them it's the mashed potatoes with gravy, the candied yam casserole and the pumpkin pie that makes them fat.

Turkey has only 640 calories per pound. Compare that to a rib roast that comes in at over 1,800 calories per pound!

Let's face it, people don't mind leftover potatoes, candied yams and pumpkin pie. But who wants to eat turkey for five days straight? Potatoes can be made into potato pancakes, given to little babies who don't mind eating four day old potatoes. Candied yams always taste better after soaking up all the syrup and can handle being topped with more marshmallows popped under the broiler till heated throughout. When quartered and dried, they can be strung on string and used as a garland with stale popcorn and cranberries.

And let's not forget the pumpkin pie. In my 40 years of life, I have yet to see leftover pumpkin pie. If you are lucky enough to have made extra, and find yourself with soggy crusts and no more whipped topping, have you ever scooped out the center and mixed it with ice cream? The sad thing about leftover pumpkin pie is that after a day or two, it begins to look as bad as it tastes.

Pumpkin pie doesn't freeze well, so if there's any leftover pie (and I don't think there will be) I'll bring it to the office for the poor folks who have to work the day after Thanksgiving and miss all the traffic jams and crazy crowds at the malls.

If you are unlucky enough to find that few guests touched the canned cranberry sauce (can you blame them?) try taking equal amounts of the cranberry sauce and mixing it with bottled chili or picante sauce. Heat until warmed throughout and then pour over some precooked meatballs. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes and serve over rice. This is good. Trust me.

Contrary to popular belief, leftover bread and rolls do no fare well in the microwave. Don't believe a word the manufacturers or demonstrators say about reheating breads. After reheating dinner rolls in the microwave, they're best used as Red Wing hockey pucks.

If you find loads of leftover salad, feel free to visit your local really greasy spoon and borrow a cup of sulfites. Also known as potato whiteners in the trade, this stuff will keep your greens green until Easter. Contrary to popular belief, sulfites will not keep your turkey from turning color.

Speaking of turkey, now we get to the good good stuff. What should you do with leftover turkey? Turkey does freeze well, and if wrapped securely, will last several months.

Whatever you do, please don't wrap it and put in the freezer behind the Brussel sprouts hoping that in two years it will evaporate. Turkey soup is always a hit, especially after spending four hours out in the cold stringing up Christmas lights.

For more easy, one course turkey recipes, that are sure to have the family begging for more, look inside.

See recipes inside.

Turkey Tales

Disastrous beginnings have happy endings



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Katherine Pasek demonstrates how her first Thanksgiving Day turkey led to disaster. She's since switched to cooking bags, and always re-

members to put the bagged turkey in a pan before closing the oven door.

Readers learn from mistakes

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

KATHERINE PASEK, winner of our Turkey Tale essay contest, thought dinner was "in the bag" when she chose a "mess free" method to cook her first turkey.

The instructions were simple. Put the turkey in a paper bag, turn on the oven, let it cook. You don't even have to worry about basting. That was over 30 years ago, and Pasek's

learned a thing or two about cooking since.

SHE STILL likes the bag method, but uses cooking bags. Brown grocery bags are not safe for cooking. Toxins from the glue in the seams could make you very sick.

"I've never had a bad turkey since I started using the cooking bags," said Pasek. "The turkey is usually done in plenty of time."

Melanie Ceo of Southfield, the second place winner in our contest, also

uses cooking bags.

"You don't have to do anything to the turkey when you cook it in the bags," said Ceo who had a bad experience with basting.

"I COOKED my first turkey eight years ago," she said. Her husband bought the 38 pound turkey at a turkey farm in Saline.

Our third place winner, Darlene Gasper of Garden City was lucky enough to find a part for her broken stove in time for Thanksgiving din-

ner proving persistence pays.

"It was a frustrating experience. I was in a panic, they didn't want to give me the part," said Gasper who was planning dinner for 15 when her stove broke the day before Thanksgiving about 21 years ago.

"I had to get it fixed, I couldn't wait until after the holiday. I knew the electronic igniter had quit."

For those of you preparing your very first Thanksgiving turkey, here are some tips from our readers — Wash the turkey and remove the

neck and bag containing giblets. Lace the turkey after you stuff it.

THANKSGIVING DINNER is not the time to test "special ingredients." Measure your roaster, before you buy the turkey.

Remember to thaw the turkey before you stuff it and cook it. Use a meat thermometer if you want to be absolutely sure your turkey is done.

Happy Thanksgiving, and may all your Turkey Tales be happy.

THE WINNING TALES

FIRST PLACE

The Turkey wasn't in the bag

By Katherine Pasek - Plymouth

My first attempt at cooking a Thanksgiving turkey won't be forgotten by me or my husband.

After having been invited for turkey dinner to my husband's parents' home for several years, I decided it was time to reciprocate.

I had heard of an easy "mess free" way of cooking a turkey in a brown paper bag. What a disaster that turned out to be! There was no problem with the paper bag. The real problem was that I had forgotten to put a pan under the "bagged turkey" to catch the grease.

Instead, I set the "bird in bag" on the oven rack, and as it baked, the grease saturated the bag and dripped onto the oven floor causing smoke to pour out around the door of the oven. The billowing smoke quickly filled my kitchen and dining room.

What a time we had getting that greasy, turkey-filled bag out of the oven, and cleaning the hot grease off the oven floor to cut down on the smoke. Our home had the aroma of burned grease for a long time.

We had no turkey, just the trimmings.

SECOND PLACE

Butter basting spoils bird

By Melanie Ceo - Southfield

The first turkey I ever cooked weighed in at a whopping 38 pounds. This turkey was so big I could hardly hold it on end to clean it. I poured the water into its cavity with a cup and then slid it across the counter to the sink to drain it.

After cleaning it and draining it, I came upon the dilemma of what to bake it in. I didn't have a pan big enough for it, so we borrowed my brother-in-law's broiler pan from their oven.

I had never baked a turkey before so I called my mother for advice. She said to baste it with butter every half hour. So I did not realizing that I should use the drippings in the pan instead of always adding butter.

Well, after four hours of basting, and one and one-half pounds of butter, the oven rack was starting to sag in the middle, but I kept basting.

About five hours into cooking, I heard this terrible noise. When I opened the oven to check on the bird, flames came rolling out. The tray had gotten so heavy that my oven rack had fallen and grease was pouring out of the pan.

I slammed the oven door, called my husband and told him there was a fire. I then rushed to the closet to get the fire extinguisher, when I opened the oven door the fire had put itself out. Just then my husband rushed in to find me standing there with the fire extinguisher - "Don't spray the turkey!" he shouted. Everytime I cook a turkey now we laugh about that first experience.

THIRD PLACE

Stove is fixed just in time

By Darlene Gasper - Garden City

My first Thanksgiving dinner was to be a grand affair. With a clean house, dinnerware ready, the guest list of all my new in-laws and my husband, a truck driver, due to return home Thanksgiving Day, I was ready.

The day before the pies were just baked, when the oven quit. The stove was new so I called the store, "no repairman until after the holiday."

The Yellow Pages flew, "no can do," was all I heard. Luck was on my side, one gentleman told me what was needed and how to repair my stove. Unfortunately, he didn't carry the part.

A slow temper burned in me. A call to the store again and I was told I could pick up the part at their warehouse.

Off with a prayer I went to retrieve the part, only to discover I was given the wrong one. Back I went, but this time with the broken part to make sure I would get the right one.

Repairs were made and Thanksgiving was a grand affair as I planned. To this day I don't think my turkey has been as golden brown as that first Thanksgiving.

Don't cry fowl on Thanksgiving

By Lois Thieleke
special writer

The clock is ticking and Thanksgiving dinner is looming around the corner. If you're new at entertaining for Thanksgiving, or suddenly the group of eaters is smaller or larger, or everyone you know is on a diet, relax, keep the Thanksgiving menu basic and don't panic.

With these few suggestions, the turkey will be golden brown, moist, well done — picture perfect. Too often we plan too many foods to fix for Thanksgiving dinner and never enjoy the day with family and friends. Keep it simple.

Roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, relish tray, hot vegetable, cranberry sauce, rolls and pumpkin pie are basic Thanksgiving day foods. Plan 1 1/4 pounds of turkey per person.

To defrost the bird quickly, plan on about 30 minutes per pound. Leave the bird in the original unopened bag in the sink with cold water. Change the water every 30 min-

utes to ensure safe, but effective thawing. Refrigerator thawing is the preferred method for safety reasons.

A rule of thumb for refrigerator thawing is 24 hours thawing turkey for each five pounds. Do not thaw turkey on the kitchen counter. In the time it takes the center to thaw, the surface of the turkey could become warm enough for bacteria to multiply to dangerous levels.

To clean the turkey, remove the neck and giblets, rinse the inside and outside of the turkey and the giblets in cold water, draining well. Refrigerate the bird on a tray so raw juices don't drip on, or contaminate other foods.

Wash your hands, utensils, counters and sink that may have come in contact with the raw turkey to prevent any spread of bacteria. This can be very important not to cross contaminate other foods. Avoid any temptation to roast your turkey all night at a low temperature. Cooking below 325 degrees is unsafe. Low temperature cooking allows meat to remain too long at temperatures where bacteria can grow.

Place turkey breast side up, and do not add water. You may want to brush the bird with cooking oil or melted margarine. Purchasing a pre-basted turkey adds more fat than needed to a turkey, nor is basting necessary during roasting.

Place a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the thigh muscle without touching the bone. The turkey can be loosely covered with a tent made from heavy duty aluminum foil for roasting. Again, wash hands, utensils, counter and sink after these preparations.

When the turkey is done the meat thermometer should register 180 degrees, the juices run clear and the legs wiggle in the sockets. A turkey breast is done when the meat thermometer registers 170 degrees. Remember to figure the standing time of 20 minutes for the turkey before carving.

Refrigerate leftovers! Never leave perishable foods at room temperature over two hours. The turkey should be carved, served and left-

Please turn to Page 2

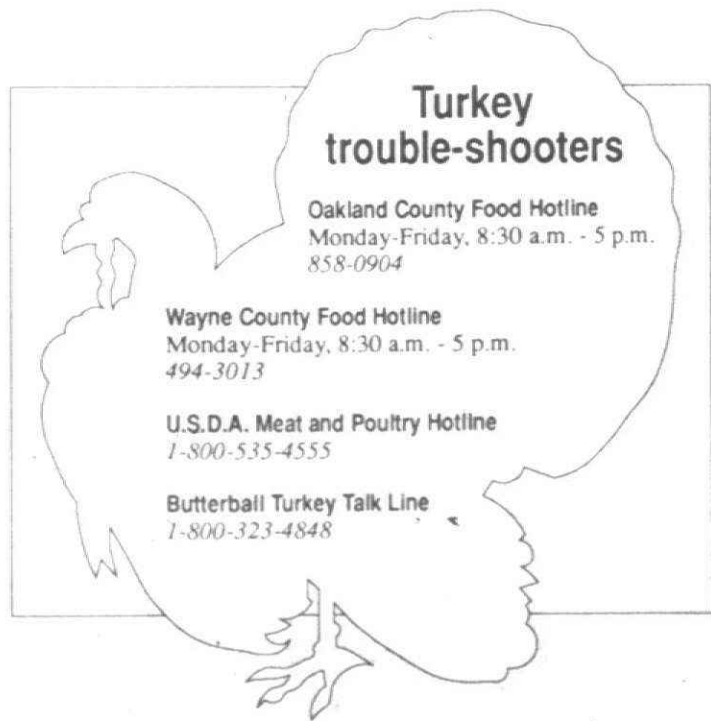
Turkey trouble-shooters

Oakland County Food Hotline
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
858-0904

Wayne County Food Hotline
Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
494-3013

U.S.D.A. Meat and Poultry Hotline
1-800-535-4555

Butterball Turkey Talk Line
1-800-323-4848





Marcy Kass (left) and Davida Robinson make Sweet Potato Pancakes for Hanukkah.

Hanukkah menu has low fat flair

Davida Robinson and Marcy Kass, co-editors of the Health Club of the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit's first cookbook "the health club cooks," designed this Hanukkah menu. Every recipe has been tested by health club members. The recipes are a good mixture of traditional and health conscious dishes," said Kass.

Serve the sweet potato pancakes, a flavorful variety of the traditional latkes, as an appetizer, followed by fruit salad, island grilled halibut, carrots with pistachios, and cream cheese refrigerator cookies for dessert.

SWEET POTATO PANCAKES
2 sweet potatoes, grated
1 small white onion, grated
1 fresh pear, grated
3 egg whites, lightly beaten
4 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon flour (add more for consistency if needed)
kosher salt
pinch of cinnamon and nutmeg
Mix all ingredients together. Sauté in a skillet, using olive oil, in Teflon pan. Spoon in batter so pancakes are size of silver dollars. Do not crowd pancakes in pan.
Flatten slightly with the back of spoon and fry on both sides, turning once. After frying, remove to paper

towels and drain. Pancakes may be kept warm in low oven in single layer. Makes 12 silver dollar or 6 large ones.
FRUIT SALAD
2 bunches romaine lettuce
1 quart strawberries, sliced in quarters
1 grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
2 large oranges, peeled and sectioned
1 small package sliced almonds, toasted
1 red onion, sliced thin
dressing
Mix together lettuce, fruit, almonds and onions.
Dressing: Mix 1/2 cup Italian dressing, 1/2 cup sweet and sour, and 1/2 cup poppyseed.

ISLAND GRILLED HALIBUT
2 cloves garlic
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup soy sauce
6 tablespoons sesame oil
2 bunches scallions, chopped
Combine carrots, 3 tablespoons butter, water and salt in a large saucepan and bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and cook until carrots are just tender, about 5 minutes.
Transfer carrots to a heated serving bowl using a slotted spoon and keep warm. Boil cooking liquid until

reduced to 2 tablespoons. Pour over carrots. Add nuts and cointreau, toss gently and serve. Serves 6.
CREAM CHEESE REFRIGERATOR SUGAR COOKIES
1 cup butter, softened
3 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
Mix butter and cream cheese together. Add sugar, vanilla, egg yolk and flour. (May be done in food processor for easiest method). Form dough into ball and wrap in plastic wrap and refrigerate for a few hours. Roll dough out to about 1/4 inch on a floured board. Use cookie cutters of your choice. Top with sprinkles. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 5-10 minutes. Makes approximately 3 dozen.

CARROTS WITH PISTACHIOS AND COINTREAU
2 tablespoons sweet butter or Maza margarine
1/2 cup natural pistachios, shelled and skinned
1/4 cup Cointreau (French orange flavored liqueur)
1 1/4 pounds carrots, cut diagonally into 1/4 inch slices
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon salt, or to taste
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add nuts and sauté 1 minute. Stir in Cointreau. Remove from heat and set aside.
Combine carrots, 3 tablespoons butter, water and salt in a large saucepan and bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low, cover and cook until carrots are just tender, about 5 minutes.
Transfer carrots to a heated serving bowl using a slotted spoon and keep warm. Boil cooking liquid until

reduced to 2 tablespoons. Pour over carrots. Add nuts and cointreau, toss gently and serve. Serves 6.

For more information, or to order "the health club cooks," call the Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit, 681-1000, ext. 301. The cookbook costs \$18. Proceeds will be donated to the JCC's endowment fund for people with special needs.

Entrees are Thanksgiving turkey leftovers in disguise

TURKEY ARRIVADERCI (serves 4)
1 1/2 cups turkey or chicken broth (homemade or canned)
1/4 cup dry white wine or vermouth
1 cup water
1-6 ounce can tomato paste
1 green pepper, diced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 teaspoon dried oregano
6 ounces dry egg noodles
2 cups diced turkey
Combine all ingredients except noodles and turkey into a covered pot and bring to a boil. Stir in noodles. Cook, stirring over medium heat, until mixture simmers and thickens. Stir in pineapple chunks and water chestnuts. Cook over low heat for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and fold in pea pods and tomatoes. Enjoy over rice.

TURKEY BON SOIR (serves 4)
1/2 pound sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter/margarine
1/4 cup sherry
1/4 cup chopped onion
dash nutmeg
2 cups cooked, cubed turkey
2 cups skim milk
Sauté mushrooms in butter and add sherry and onions. Cook until wine evaporates. Stir in nutmeg and turkey. Set aside. Combine milk and flour in a small saucepan and stir over low heat until thick. Stir in parmesan cheese. Pour over turkey mixture and toss gently. Serve over noodles or rice.

TURKEY CHILI ADIOS (serves 6)
3 cups cooked, minced turkey
2 ribs celery, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
3 cups turkey or chicken broth (homemade or canned)
1 cup raw rice
1-4 ounce can green chiles
1-6 ounce can tomato paste
2 teaspoons chili powder
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon cumin powder
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and cover and simmer, stirring occasionally until rice is tender, about 35 minutes. For thicker, richer chili, puree one small can of

kidney beans in a blender or processor and add to chili.

TURKEY BUNDTCAKE (serves 12)
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup apple juice
1/2 cup peach juice
1/2 cup cherry juice
1/2 cup plum juice
1/2 cup apricot juice
1/2 cup raspberry juice
1/2 cup blackberry juice
1/2 cup blueberry juice
1/2 cup strawberry juice
1/2 cup raspberry jam
1/2 cup blackberry jam
1/2 cup blueberry jam
1/2 cup strawberry jam
1/2 cup raspberry preserves
1/2 cup blackberry preserves
1/2 cup blueberry preserves
1/2 cup strawberry preserves

cooking calendar

- WILLIAMS-SONOMA**
Elegant desserts, chef Henri Letebel will work with almond paste to create a torte, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30. Cost is \$30 at Williams-Sonoma, Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia. For information, call 953-0515.
- KITCHEN GLAMOR**
Holiday candy and cookies with Toula Patsalis and Julie Makis. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Redford, 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in West Bloomfield. Cuisinart holiday workshop, noon Saturday, Nov. 30, in West Bloomfield, and Rochester. The

- ROCHESTER STORE**
Rochester store is at Great Oaks mall, N.E. Corner, Walton at Liver nois, West Bloomfield. Kitchen Glamor, Orchard Mall, corner of Maple and Orchard Lake and the Redford store is at 26770 Grand River. For more information about classes, call 537-1300.
- CELEBRITY COOKING**
Holiday candy and cookies with Toula Patsalis and Julie Makis. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Redford, 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in West Bloomfield, and Rochester. The

- SEASON**
Seaside Warehouse hosts great tastes of the holidays, 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10. Cost \$15 per person, special brunch after show in Channel 7 dining room. Limited to 40 people. Call 354-4717 for information.
- TASTE OF HOLIDAY**
Holiday candy and cookies with Toula Patsalis and Julie Makis. 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, in Redford, 7 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, in West Bloomfield, and Rochester. The

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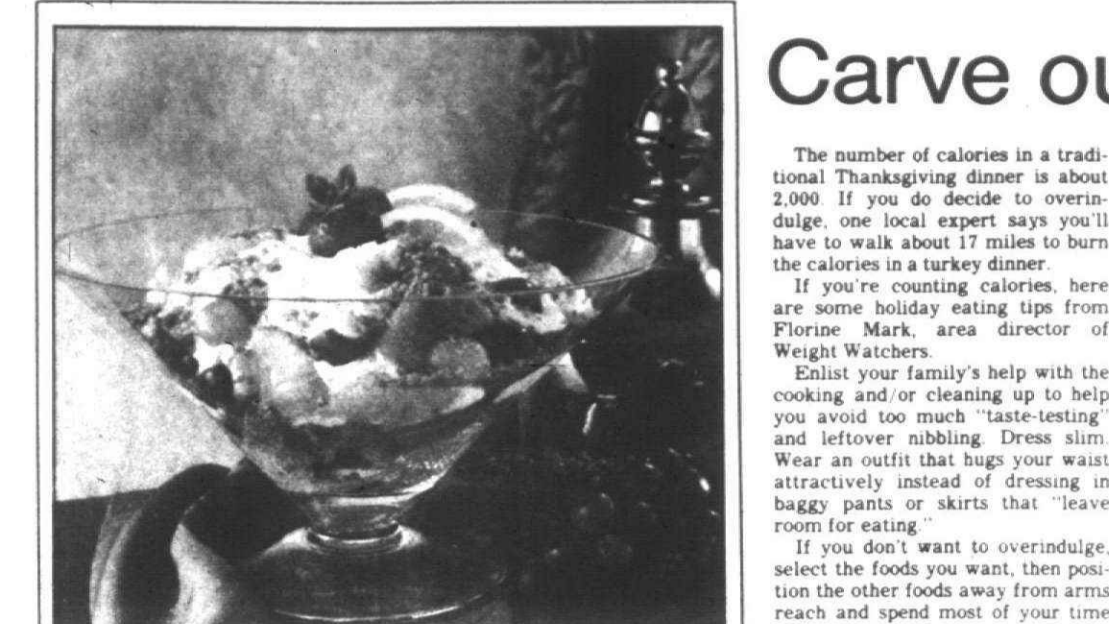
Turkey cooking tips for new cooks

Continued from Page 1
Unstuffed, allow 15-18 minutes per pound, or stuffed, 18-24 minutes per pound. To really save time, use two 10 pound unstuffed turkeys instead of a stuffed 20 pounder. This cuts cooking time to 3 1/2 hours. Keep the oven door shut, don't keep opening it, that just prolongs cooking time.
Lois Theike is an extension home economist for the Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan State University, Oakland County office.

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Layers of fresh fruit, honey crunch wheat germ and low-fat vanilla yogurt lightened with reduced-calorie, non-dairy whipped topping make Heavenly Healthful Ambrosia a colorful and calorie-wise addition to a special holiday meal.

Heavenly ambrosia low in calories, fat

During the holidays, we all look forward to the feasting that begins on Thanksgiving and ends on New Year's Day. And, for most of us, the trimmings surpass the main dish as the most important part of these festive meals.

Making every calorie count is important at any age, but especially as we grow older. And, simple substitutions can accomplish this goal without sacrificing the special flavors of favorite holiday foods. To create Heavenly Healthful Ambrosia, home economists in the Quaker Kitchens took a traditional Southern ambrosia and gave it a new layered look and a healthier profile. Delicately sweet, this elegant side dish can double as a light dessert. It's easy to prepare and can be made several hours ahead. Healthful changes to the recipe trim calories and keep the fat content within current dietary guidelines. Low-fat vanilla yogurt and reduced-calorie non-dairy whipped topping are used instead of sour cream. Crunchy wheat germ, a good source of fiber and eight essential vitamins and minerals, compensates for reducing the amount of coconut, an ingredient that is high in saturated fat. A beautiful addition to the holiday table, Heavenly Healthful Ambrosia serves four but could be doubled for a larger gathering.

HEAVENLY HEALTHFUL AMBROSIA
1 8-oz. carton low-fat vanilla yogurt
1/2 cup reduced-calorie non-dairy whipped topping
1/4 cup shredded coconut
1 cup pineapple chunks
1 cup orange segments
1 cup red or green seedless grapes
1/2 cup toasted or honey crunch wheat germ
Combine yogurt, whipped topping and coconut; set aside. In large bowl combine pineapple, oranges and grapes. Remove 1/2 of mixture from bowl and set aside. Sprinkle 1/4 cup wheat germ on top of fruit in bowl. Top with 1/2 of yogurt mixture. Layer with remaining fruit, wheat germ and yogurt. If desired, garnish with additional fruit and wheat germ. Makes four servings.

NUTRITION INFORMATION:
(Per Serving) Calories 200, Protein 8g, Carbohydrate 32g, Total Fat 5g, Cholesterol 0mg, Dietary Fiber 4g, Sodium 50mg. Percent of calories from fat 22.

The Hometown and Observer and Eccentric "Creative Living" section has the largest selection of suburban display real estate ads in the metro area.

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Carve out a healthy Thanksgiving



tidbits
Keely Wygonik
concentrating on enjoying your family and the conversation.
Drink lots of water. It will help you fill up and you'll be putting a curb on your appetite.
Sylvia Treitman of Cooperative Extension Service, Oakland County office, offers these tips for those cooking Thanksgiving dinner.
Trim all visible fat from the turkey you select. Use a rack so fat will drip off, and meat will not sit in its own fat. Season with herbs, extra fresh vegetables like carrots, celery and onion instead of adding salt.
Use egg whites (3 eggs equal 2 whole eggs) in place of whole eggs. Chill the drippings from poultry and remove fat before making gravy.
Looking ahead, how do you like our new "Taste of" feature which takes readers on a culinary tour of different countries? Are there any countries you think we should feature?

In October we did a "Taste of Russia." This month we tasted Maltese cuisine. On Dec. 16, look for some good Armenian recipes, call me at 953-2105.
There was a mistake in last week's "Taste of Malta." Baked Macaroni recipe. It should have been 1/4 cups of parmesan cheese for the low-fat version, not 1 1/4.
This week's cooking tip from Betty Crocker. The best way to store holiday breads is to let them cool completely before wrapping tightly in moistureproof, vaporproof wrap or freezer bags. At thawing time, leave breads wrapped until they reach room temperature. You'll have the nicest looking breads if you frost or glaze the breads just before giving.

Australian wines capture American interest



focus on wine
Eleanor and Ray Heald
WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK
If you've been thinking about giving Australian wines a try, you couldn't start your sampling with a better producer than Mitchelton.
1989 Preece Chardonnay (\$14) is a Mitchelton wine named after Colin Preece, the major force behind the establishment of Mitchelton in the early 1970s. This wine is smooth and approachable with a solid finish.
woody elements that last through the lengthy finish. It balances nicely with just about any seafood preparation.
1989 Mitchelton Cabernet-Shiraz-Merlot (\$9.50) is a fine example of a wine built to be attractive when young, but one that will easily age 10 years. Likeable and soft, named "Triple Blend" in Australia, this wine is smooth and approachable with a solid finish.

WINE BULLETIN BOARD
Robert M. Parker, controversial wine guru to connoisseurs, will discuss 40 wines from the 1989 Bordeaux vintage at a comprehensive tasting followed by a four-course dinner featuring a vertical tasting (1966, 70, 78, 83, 86 and 88) of Chateau Palmer, 6-11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, at Detroit's Rattlesnake Club.
Cost is \$137 per person and includes a copy (\$40 value) of Parker's newly revised book "Bordeaux: A Guide to the Wines Produced from 1961-1990." Lasting and book only is \$70 per person. This event is sponsored by the Cloverleaf Market and the Rattlesnake Club. Reservations: 567-4843, secured by check only.

The wine industry in Australia began in the late 18th century when the first vine cuttings were brought from South Africa. Today, vineyards abound throughout southern Australia from between the 32nd and 39th parallel.
FOR WHITE wines, Australia grows principally chardonnay, riesling, sauvignon blanc, and semillon. Principal reds include cabernet sauvignon, malbec, merlot and shiraz (syrah or hermitage).
The wine regions of Australia have a Mediterranean-type climate. Australia is a country the size of the contiguous 48 states with a population about half that of the state of California. But Australia is a wine-drinking nation with a per capita consumption more than twice that of the U.S. Sixty percent of the wine is sold domestically as bag-in-the-box and referred to as "cask wine." The premium wine market constitute about 10 percent of the total production.
Australian wine labels carry name of grapes, growers, makers, districts, vineyards, vintage dates, and the infamous "bin numbers" (a method of indicating style to those in the know). This can frighten the uninitiated consumer.
It has been falsely stated that vintage years mean very little in Australia, that all years are very similar. This is not true. Climatic conditions change considerably region to region. This should be a prime focus when choosing Australian wines.
IN THIS assessment of the wine from the Land Down Under, we're choosing to focus on Central Victoria, situated just north of Melbourne.
Here, the Goulburn Valley provides ideal climatic conditions for growing premium varietal fruit. The Goulburn River runs through the valley, providing a moderating climatic influence for many of Australia's "boutique" wineries such as Mitchelton, one of the region's leading producers.
Established in the early 1970s, Mitchelton has successfully combined the great European ideology of developing extremely high quality vineyards and married them to California state-of-the-art technology.
Since 1974, Central Victoria native Don Lewis has been the winery's only winemaker. He crafts intensely flavored, wines with staying power from vines planted in the rich, alluvial well-drained soils of the region.
Long before Rhone varietals became the darlings of the wine industry, Mitchelton was producing Marsanne, a popular white Rhone.
Along with this varietal, the estate vineyards are planted primarily to chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and shiraz.
Winemaker Lewis confesses his personal wine preference is well-aged shiraz. "The versatile flavors of Marsanne, however, allow it to be harmonized with a wide variety of foods, even a lamb dish," he said.

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1300 sq. ft. 2 bedroom 2 bath with individual entrances, gas fireplace, GE appliances, including washer/dryer, monitored fire & intrusion alarm, plus much more.

855-1250

NEAR DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON SUPER LOCATION

Very large 1 bedroom units from \$485

474-4445

FAIRMONT PARK APARTMENTS

Luxury 1 and 2 bedroom apartments

474-4445

NEW MODELS OPEN

9 Mile & Drake
474-2510

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Jay & Warren

From \$465

FALL SPECIALS \$440

FREE HEAT FREE COOKING VERTICAL BLINDS

1 & 2 Bedroom • 1 1/2 Baths • Central Air • Pool • Laundry & Storage • Tennis • Carport • Clubhouse • Cable Ready

Model Open 9-5 Daily 12-5 Weekends
455-4300

NOVI/LAKES AREA WATERVIEW FARMS

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Spacious 1 Bedroom
ONE MONTH FREE
From \$410

624-0004

Pontiac Trail Between West and Beck Roads
Daily 9-7 Sat. Sun. 12-4

WESTGATE VI

ONE BEDROOM SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
From \$475 Includes Carport

624-8555

Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beck Roads
Minutes from I-96 and I-275
Daily 9-7 Sat. Sun. 12-4

Living at it's Finest!

Bristol Square APARTMENTS

ATTRACTIVE ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS from \$405

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR EXPRESSWAYS & TWELVE OAKS MALL
On Beck Rd., Just North of Pontiac Trail in Wixom

624-1388

OPEN Mon. - Fri. 9-6 • SAT. 10-5 • SUN. 11-5
Equal Housing Opportunity

348-3600

348-3600

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS efficiency, bedroom, private entrance, central air, full kitchen, full bathroom, full storage, full security system, storage unit, walk-in closets.

477-2273

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom with many extras, \$410/mo. Call 477-2273

477-2273

400 Apts. For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS 1 & 2 bedroom, full kitchen, full bathroom, full storage, full security system, storage unit, walk-in closets.

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477-2273

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400 Apts. For Rent

MAISON HEIGHTS \$450 Moves You In
FREE HEAT
Clean 1 Bedroom
CHATSWORTH VILLAGE
Call 474-4445

474-4445

400 Apts. For Rent

MAISON HEIGHTS \$450 Moves You In
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Clean 1 Bedroom
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Clean 1 Bedroom
CHATSWORTH VILLAGE
Call 474-4445

474-4445

474-4445

400 Apts. For Rent

LYONIA 7-MILE RD
1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$375
Call 474-4445

474-4445

400 Apts. For Rent

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1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$375
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1 & 2 Bedroom
Starting at \$375
Call 474-4445

474-4445

474-4445

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
4035 PLYMOUTH RD
Manager #101
Holiday Special!
FIRST MONTH RENT
ON 1 BEDROOM - \$345
SENIOR DISCOUNT

455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent

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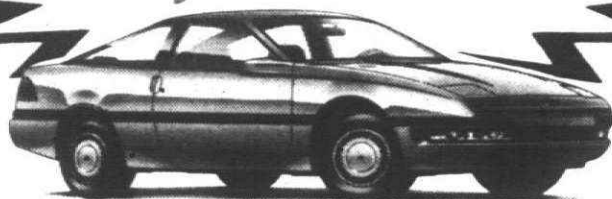
455-1215

400 Apts. For Rent

PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
4035 PLYMOUTH RD
Manager #101
Holiday Special!
FIRST MONTH RENT
ON

\$2,000 REBATES AT AVIS FORD

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 PROBE LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defroster, console, tilt steering, performance instrument cluster, interval wipers, cargo area cover, light group, side window demister, convenience group, rear window washer/wiper, electronic group, illuminated entry, air, power windows, power door locks, speed control, AM/FM stereo, premium cassette, 15" aluminum wheels. Stock #9590.

WAS \$16,132

NOW **\$11,882***

\$2,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 MUSTANG LX
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, paint stripe, console, power equipment group, light group, cargo area cover, dual electronic remote mirrors, power lock group, power windows, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, custom equipment group, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #10075.

WAS \$13,627

NOW **\$9204***

\$1200 REBATE



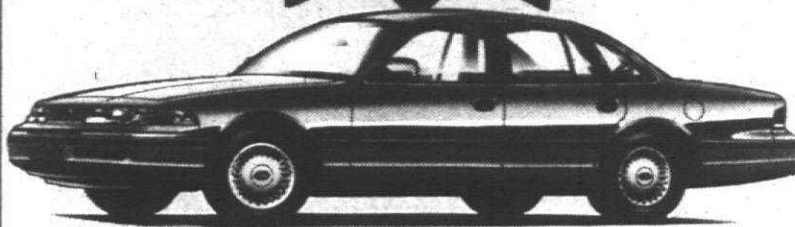
**NEW 1991 FESTIVA L
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister, rack and pinion steering. Stock #8572.

WAS \$7103

NOW **\$5363***

\$1750 REBATE



**NEW 1992 CROWN VICTORIA
4 DOOR SEDAN**

5 speed sensitive power steering, 4 wheel disc brakes, child safety locks, gauge cluster, tinted glass, air, rear window defroster, floor mats, illuminated entry system, light group, decor group, power lock group, AM/ FM stereo with cassette, power driver's seat, speed control, automatic overdrive, power radio antenna. Stock #1487.

WAS \$21,350

NOW **\$16,122***

\$700 REBATE



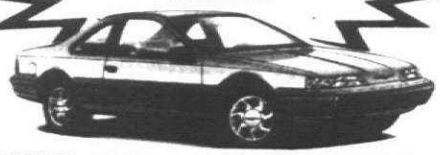
**NEW 1991 TEMPO L
4 DOOR SEDAN**

Rear window defroster, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, body side moldings, console, illumination. Stock #9498.

WAS \$10,498

NOW **\$8844***

\$900 REBATE



NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, remote mirror, courtesy light, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, interval wipers, electronic AM/FM stereo w/ cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, luxury group, power antenna. Stock #9058.

WAS \$17,125

NOW **\$13,711***

\$1200 REBATE



**NEW 1991 FESTIVAL GL
2 DOOR**

Rear window defroster, power brakes, body side moldings, cargo cover, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper. Stock #9211.

WAS \$7943

NOW **\$6136***

\$1400 REBATE



**NEW 1991 AEROSTAR
XL WAGON**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, convenience group, interval wipers, instrumentation, super cooling, front spoiler, rear wiper/washer, moldings, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captains chairs, air, privacy glass, speed control, tilt steering, automatic overdrive, rear window defroster, AM/ FM stereo cassette, power convenience group. Stock #10222T.

WAS \$17,816

NOW **\$13,640***

\$1,000 REBATE



**NEW 1991 ESCORT LX
4 DOOR HATCHBACK**

Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, console, cargo area cover, reclining bucket seats, child safety locks, rear window defroster, light group, convenience group, automatic transmission, air, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #8503.

WAS \$11,827

NOW **\$8992***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 11/29/91.



FREE TANK OF GAS
with every new
vehicle purchase
from stock.

Avis Ford

The Dealership With A Heart

TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD., SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.



355-7500

500 Help Wanted

HEATING & COOLING SERVICE... HOUSE INSPECTION JOB... HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE... IF YOU ARE an Oakland County resident...

Increase Your Income Marketing Support Professionals \$6.50 PER HOUR

Farmington Hills based international marketing firm is seeking individuals within the Metro area who are interested in accepting temporary positions throughout the year...

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Farm Bureau Insurance has an Inside Property Claims Representative opening in Farmington Hills...

INSULATION INSTALLER

Will train. Must be responsible and have an entrepreneurial spirit. Rapid advancement. 851-4940

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL LINES CSR/Account Assistant

Assistant for independent agency in Detroit. Experience in Commercial Lines. Send resume to Assurance Network, Box 87410, Canton, MI 48187-0410

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES CSR needed

Personal lines CSR needed with 3 yrs. experience. Location: 313-348-8200

INSURANCE PROPERTY/CASUALTY & experience

Benefits/Salary to \$24,000. KING PERENNIAL INC. 17000 W. Van Mile, Suite 125, Southfield, MI 48075

INSURANCE TECHNICAL WRITER

Newly created position. Will be responsible for the research and development of public safety policies, procedures and training materials.

INSURANCE O Economic

Meat/processor insurance 26600 Telegraph Southfield, MI 48034

INSURANCE TEMPORARY commercial lines CSR

Temporary commercial lines CSR needed with min 3 yrs. experience. Nov location. 313-348-8200

INVENTORY CONTROL/PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Expanding wholesale distributor needs detail oriented person for inventory/purchasing assistant position. Must have data entry experience. Great growth potential. Salary and benefits. Call Mr. Mac 357-4500

500 Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS (Davidport and Brown & Sharpe) 2-5 years experience. Full time & benefits. SHIRTS/RECEIVING CLERK Must be experienced. Full time & benefits. 595-6868

MACHINE TOOL Manufacturer

has an opening for a skilled machinist with minimum 5 yrs. experience in bridgeport, lathe and surface grinder. Must be a self-starter. Please send resume to: Box 554 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MAINTENANCE POSITION

for large apt. community in Westland, full time, benefits available. 49-6600

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Experience preferred. Part or full time. Apply in person only. 40500 Michigan Ave., Canton

MAINTENANCE/REPAIR

You will be a one person crew. Must have strong experience on Ford/Lincoln vehicles. Total responsibility of maintenance on facility and equipment. Send resume with wage requirements and best experience. Attention: Controller, P.O. Box 721069, Berkeley, MI 48072

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

For condo community. Full time. Mechanical experience. 473-8584

WORLD CLASS MANUFACTURING COMPANY

is looking for a few good people with the desire to be part of a growing organization. Successful candidates will join a team strong in standard. The following positions are immediately available.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

FARMINGTON HILLS, MI 48333 An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE PROPERTY CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE TRAINEE

Farm Bureau Insurance has an Inside Property Claims Representative opening in Farmington Hills...

INSURANCE COMMERCIAL LINES CSR/Account Assistant

Assistant for independent agency in Detroit. Experience in Commercial Lines. Send resume to Assurance Network, Box 87410, Canton, MI 48187-0410

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES CSR needed

Personal lines CSR needed with 3 yrs. experience. Location: 313-348-8200

INSURANCE PROPERTY/CASUALTY & experience

Benefits/Salary to \$24,000. KING PERENNIAL INC. 17000 W. Van Mile, Suite 125, Southfield, MI 48075

INSURANCE TECHNICAL WRITER

500 Help Wanted

MASTER MECHANIC - leadership qualities preferred. Submit resume to Rick Fisher Auto Service Center, 30073 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. Rick or Jim. 585-AUTO

MECHANIC TRACTOR/TRAILER

High volume shop is looking for experienced, certified persons to repair and do preventative maintenance. Bonuses, insurance, paid vacations. Holds. Excellent opportunity with secure future for right individual. Apply or send resume to: 2863 Michigan Ave., Detroit MI 48218 527-0456

METAL FABRICATOR

Welding experience a must. Electrical experience a plus or willingness to learn. Complete benefit package. 860-3012

Senior Processors

We are looking for individuals with 10+ years of Commercial processing experience. A competitive salary & benefit package is offered. Qualified candidates should apply Mon-Wed. 8am-4pm or call Lawrence Brown at 553-0772

SOURCE MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION

(Formerly Fineman's Fund Mortgage Corporation) 27555 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSOR/CLOSER

Need immediately in the Farmington Hills area. 1-2 years experience with FHA and VA lending programs. 473-8584

SNELLING TEMPORARIES NEVER A FEE

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR EXPERIENCE For growth leader in Plymouth area. Excellent salary, bonus & benefits. Send resume to: Box #446, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR/underwriter

needed for fast growing, friendly, progressive Southfield mortgage company. Must be personable with at least 1 yr. of experience. 353-4555

Mortgage Processors

We need experienced Mortgage Processors and Closers. Long and short term positions available and some possible permanent top pay!

MANAGER TRAINER

no experience necessary. corporation expanding, needs to open branch offices in area. 373-8030 Rochester Hills

MANAGER TRAINER

Immediate opening for a Fleet Supervisor (1st and 2nd Dispatch, Broker and Traffic Manager) in our Plymouth Headquarters. Great challenge and opportunity for growth. Send resume to: Traffic Manager, Box 2500 C, Plymouth, MI 48170

MANAGER ASS'T MANAGERS WE NEED MANAGERS NOW

If you are enthusiastic, have no experience necessary, corporation expanding, needs to open branch offices in area. 373-8030 Rochester Hills

MANAGER TRAINER

500 Help Wanted

OWNER OPERATORS NEEDED Are you interested being home often with most weekends free? Empty trailer and 2nd hand program. \$30K per year. For an appointment call. 313-281-7970

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER

Seeking aggressive quality control manager to take over program. Experience preferred. Salary \$20K-\$30K per year. For an appointment call. 313-281-7970

QUALITY ENGINEER - Aerospace

Electronic, all military quality specifications.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Familiarity with military specifications 454, and military specifications 863. Avionic, AMLCD, packaging, clean room experience. Oscilloscope.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Avionics, AMLCD, Clean Room, Micro Processing, Oscilloscope.

SOLDERER - Electronics

Military Standard 2000, Avionics, AMLCD, Clean Room.

RESIDENT MANAGER

For large suburban apartment complex. Must have strong maintenance skills & managerial background. This is a career opportunity & requires a total commitment. Must be available to live on site. Good salary and benefits for the right person. Only applicants who meet these qualifications need apply. Please call Ms. Dasso at 313-569-8880

RETAIL STORE CLERKS

7 Eleven is currently in need of full/part time Clerks. Competitive start-up bonus. Flexible hours. Please apply in person. 5020 John R at Long Lake Rd., Troy

RETAIL STORE MANAGERS

to \$26,000. Previous supervisory experience in retail. Benefits: Bonus \$2,500.00. Flexible hours. Please apply in person. 569-1636

SALES HELP & ENGRAVERS

Experienced. Full & part time. Engravers. Print. Oakland Mall. 885-9070

SEASONAL HELP/Night Crew

Part time only. Apply in person. K Mart 7 Mile & Farmington

SECURITY

Allstate Security, Inc. is currently accepting applications for the following positions in the Southfield area:

SECURITY GUARDS

500 Help Wanted

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER Seeking aggressive quality control manager to take over program. Experience preferred. Salary \$20K-\$30K per year. For an appointment call. 313-281-7970

QUALITY ENGINEER - Aerospace

Electronic, all military quality specifications.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Familiarity with military specifications 454, and military specifications 863. Avionic, AMLCD, packaging, clean room experience. Oscilloscope.

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Avionics, AMLCD, Clean Room, Micro Processing, Oscilloscope.

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Military Standard 2000, Avionics, AMLCD, Clean Room.

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SECURITY GUARDS

500 Help Wanted

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS Experience preferred, will train. Contact Mr. Hirsch, after 12 weeks. Hours: 8am-5pm. 478-0070

VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Full time openings for experienced animal technicians. Licensed preferred. Hours: 8am-5pm. 478-0070

WAREHOUSE MANAGER - ONLY

5 yrs. experience in Shipping & Receiving Area. Knowledge of UPS, Federal Express, Emery Air, and regular trucking companies. Able to do scheduling, routing. Computer experience helpful. Must be able to work with Service Coordinator and Production Control. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wages. Send resume to: Alton Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 26665, Fraser, MI 48026

RETIRED WELDER

for part time TIG welding. 2-3 days per week. Call Terry 313-835-5200

602 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

ACCREDITED HOME Care company is currently looking for licensed E.M.T. to work in our patient care Dept. Qualified individuals must possess a valid driver's license, valid CPR, and have a minimum of 2 years experience in EMT. For more information contact Linda 459-3115

Admissions Coordinator

West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has an immediate need for an experienced Admissions Coordinator. Must have experience coordinating admissions from area hospitals & clinics. Please contact Mr. Bell or Mr. Spiro between 10am & 3pm at 961-1900

ASSISTANTS

Peak Performers If now interviewing for full-time Dental Assistants in Southfield, Livonia, Mt. Clemens & Birmingham. Experience preferred. EOE. (313) 477-5777

BILLERS

Several new opportunities for experienced billers with DME, psych, cardiology or IV infusion background. Suburban offices with excellent benefits program. Contact: Patty Reibitz, 932-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Experienced part time, dependable 4:30pm-8pm Mon and Thurs 8am-2pm Sat. 425-7010

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Woodland Hills, MI. 1-7PM Sat. 8:30AM-Mon. Please call. 855-2666

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Experienced insurance billing specialist with experience & ability. Good working conditions. Apply 10-12 & 2-30 to 8pm BOWERS CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC 13882 Merriman Rd., Livonia

CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST

Approximately 30 hrs/wk. Looking for positive, friendly person wanting to enjoy the life of a chiropractor. Experience helpful. Warren at Inkster Rd. 525-7855

COMPENSATION/EMPLOYEE RELATIONS SPECIALIST

502 Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience dental assistant for Progressive Livonia office. Full or part time. Salary commensurate with experience. 525-1200

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full-time. Excellent benefits. 893-9322

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Call between 9am-5pm. Mon-Thurs. Huntington Woods area. 478-4361

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Buyer periodical office in Livonia is looking for a part time assistant. 3 days a week. Chairside experience preferred. Please call. 522-7314

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Modern Birmingham office seeks mature, enthusiastic person for chairside position. 4 days per week in general practice. Call Lynn. 644-3131

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Full time. Modern equipped Birmingham office. Salary benefits, bonuses. 642-6430

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Buyer in Birmingham dental office looking for an experienced hygienist to join our exceptional staff. 3/4 days per week. 661-4000

DENTAL HYGIENIST WANTED

Full time for Monday & Friday 9:30 AM and possibly Saturday. Progressive, friendly Southeast Livonia office. 522-5520

DENTAL OFFICE Business Assistant

Excellent opportunity for experienced dental office business assistant. Knowledge of recalls and insurance billing. 423-9494

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER

General Dentist/Weekend Superior opportunity for experienced dental office manager. 2-3 days. Mature, experienced individual with excellent communication skills. 425-9130

DENTAL OFFICE needs front desk

DENTAL OFFICE needs front desk collection expert part time. 3-4 days per week. Experience essential. Please call Linda at 422-5560

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Excellent part time position, excellent pay benefits & bonuses. Southfield. Evenings. 788-9166

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted

LPN's - \$15.00/Hour West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings for LPN's on afternoon shift. \$14.00/hour or \$15.00 without benefits. For details, Call Mrs. Mancuso or Mrs. Subston. 961-1900

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS - 1-2 yrs

experience. X-Ray. Background guarantees higher pay. Work when you want to or full time available. \$1240 to \$1420 per month. Call for more information and location. Melinda, Tempco Medical, 443-5590

MEDICAL ASSISTANT AND X-RAY TECHNICIAN

For Livonia area clinic. Ask for Tina at 478-6100

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for busy

Berkley doctor's office. Full time and part time. Experience preferred. Must be able to work evenings and Saturdays. 543-2430

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for foot

specialist. Great opportunity for right person! Benefits: Experience preferred but will train. Please send resume to Box 568 Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

MEDICAL BILLER Transcriptionist

Opening in orthopedic doctors office in Southfield. Experienced only. Excellent benefits. Call Mon thru Fri, 9am-4pm. 569-0364

MEDICAL BILLERS with physician

or hospital billing and/or follow up experience. Preference will be given to candidates who have 1-2 yrs. experience. Starting wages vary from \$1350 to \$1550 per month. Both Tempco Medical. 443-5590

MEDICAL BILLER - Experienced

person with computer knowledge, needed for private office. Flexible hours. Plymouth area. 459-9280

MEDICAL BILLER

Full time for Oncology practice in Royal Oak. Current Blue Cross experience. mandatory. Excellent benefits. Call between 9am-5pm. Mon thru Fri. 288-4500

NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES

are seeking dependable, detail oriented individuals with strong organizational skills and a minimum 1 year Data Entry experience and experience knowledge of Medical Billing. For immediate consideration please send resume with salary history to or apply to: 459-9280

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Experienced or fast paced Southfield office. Full time. Benefits. Call Nancy at 352-7600

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Needed for busy family practice office in Southfield. Excellent benefits. Billing experience helpful. Full time. Salary negotiable. Send materials to: Human Resources, 610 Main Street, Rochester, MI 48307 or call 451-19200 or call

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

502 Help Wanted

VALET PARKING ATTENDANTS Experience preferred, will train. Contact Mr. Hirsch, after 12 weeks. Hours: 8am-5pm. 478-0070

VETERINARY HOSPITAL

Full time openings for experienced animal technicians. Licensed preferred. Hours: 8am-5pm. 478-0070

WAREHOUSE MANAGER - ONLY

5 yrs. experience in Shipping & Receiving Area. Knowledge of UPS, Federal Express, Emery Air, and regular trucking companies. Able to do scheduling, routing. Computer experience helpful. Must be able to work with Service Coordinator and Production Control. Excellent benefit package. Competitive wages. Send resume to: Alton Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 26665, Fraser, MI 48026

RETIRED WELDER

for part time TIG welding. 2-3 days per week. Call Terry 313-835-5200

602 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

ACCREDITED HOME Care company is currently looking for licensed E.M.T. to work in our patient care Dept. Qualified individuals must possess a valid driver's license, valid CPR, and have a minimum of 2 years experience in EMT. For more information contact Linda 459-3115

Admissions Coordinator

West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has an immediate need for an experienced Admissions Coordinator. Must have experience coordinating admissions from area hospitals & clinics. Please contact Mr. Bell or Mr. Spiro between 10am & 3pm at 961-1900

ASSISTANTS

Peak Performers If now interviewing for full-time Dental Assistants in Southfield, Livonia, Mt. Clemens & Birmingham. Experience preferred. EOE. (313) 477-5777

BILLERS

Several new opportunities for experienced billers with DME, psych, cardiology or IV infusion background. Suburban offices with excellent benefits program. Contact: Patty Reibitz, 932-1170 Harper Associates, 29870 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, MI 48334

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Experienced part time, dependable 4:30pm-8pm Mon and Thurs 8am-2pm Sat. 425-7010

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT

Woodland Hills, MI. 1-7PM Sat. 8:30AM-Mon. Please call. 855-2666

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<p>1991 Ranger "S" 4x4</p> <p>Strawberry clear metallic paint, medium grey vinyl, preferred equipment package 859, custom trim, engine 2.3 EFI, 5 speed manual O/D transmission. Stock #9087.</p> <p>List Price \$12,340 Sale Price \$10,425*</p> <p>\$1000 Total Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 Tempo GL 4 Door Sedan</p> <p>Manual control air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, front center armrest, rear window defroster, power lock group, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, polycast wheels. Stock #14506.</p> <p>List Price \$13,247 Sale Price \$10,086*</p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1991 Festiva GL</p> <p>1.3L EFI 4 cylinder engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P165/70SR12 BSW tires. Stock # 2155.</p> <p>List Price \$7783 Sale Price \$5869*</p> <p>\$1400 Rebate or 4.8% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1991 Mustang LX Hatchback</p> <p>Special Value Group. Power equipment group, styled road wheels, cargo tie-down net, speed control, AM/FM stereo/cassette/clock, custom equipment group, air conditioning. Stock #2036.</p> <p>List Price \$13,392 Sale Price \$8199*</p> <p>\$2800 Total Rebates or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1991 Escort 2 Door LX</p> <p>Power steering, light convenience group, rear window defroster, 1.9L SEFI 4 cylinder engine, automatic transaxle, clearcoat paint, manual air conditioning. Stock #3648.</p> <p>List Price \$11,335 Sale Price \$8098*</p> <p>\$1550 Total Rebates or 7.9% APR Financing</p>	<p>1992 F250 XLT 4x4</p> <p>- Snow Plow Ready - Over 8500# GVW, XLT Lariat trim, light convenience group, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo/clock, super engine cooling. Stock #18537.</p> <p>List Price \$24,035 Sale Price \$19,491*</p> <p>\$500 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing** Commercial Business Can Save An Additional \$1000!!!</p>
<p>1992 Aerostar Extended Cargo Van</p> <p>Standard trim, dual bucket seats, engine 4.0L, automatic O/D transmission, underseat storage bin. Stock #16550.</p> <p>List Price \$16,261 Sale Price \$13,762*</p> <p>\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1991 Probe GL</p> <p>Package 251, tilt steering, tinted glass, electric stereo cassette w/premium sound. Stock #1126.</p> <p>List Price \$13,838 Now Only \$9396*</p> <p>\$2,750 Total Rebates or 4.8% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 Crown Victoria</p> <p>Rear window defroster, illuminated entry, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, spare tire cover, speed control, leather wrapped wheel, 4.6L OHC SEFI V8, automatic O/D transmission. Stock #10564.</p> <p>List Price \$21,473 Sale Price \$16,389*</p> <p>\$1750 Total Rebates or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1991 Taurus LX Sedan Demonstrator S</p> <p>List Prices Up To \$22,884 each Sale Price \$15,999*</p> <p>-Hurry for Best Selection- Includes 3 yr. 36,000 mile bumper to bumper warranty. Loaded - Loaded - Loaded \$1250 Total Rebates or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>1992 F150</p> <p>Custom trim, headlin/insulat package, AM/FM stereo/clock, engine 4.9L EFI V6, 5 speed transmission, manual O/D, sliding rear window. Stock #18519.</p> <p>Retail Price \$12,206 Now Only \$9987*</p> <p>\$500 Rebates or 7.9% APR Financing** Commercial Business Can Save An Additional \$1000!!!</p>	<p>1991 F150 4x4 XLT Lariat</p> <p>XLT Lariat trim, AM/FM stereo cassette/clock, 5.8L EFI V8 engine, electronic 4 speed, automatic transmission, trailer towing package. Stock #8110.</p> <p>Retail Price \$21,104 Now Only \$16,143*</p> <p>\$1300 Total Rebates or 7.9% APR Financing** Commercial Business Can Save An Additional \$1000!!!</p>
<p>1992 Thunderbird</p> <p>6-way power drivers seat, luxury group, speed control/tilt wheel, dual electric remote mirrors, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, 3.8L EFI V6 engine, automatic O/D transmission. Stock #10545.</p> <p>List Price \$18,563 Sale Price \$14,622*</p> <p>\$750 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>	<p>'89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM 4 DOOR</p> <p>31,000 MILES, jet black with leather trim, like new. Was \$14,995</p> <p>Sale Price \$12,588</p>	<p>'90 ESCORT GT</p> <p>Air conditioning, 5 spd trans, stereo cassette p.s. p.b. E.S.P. total warranty good to 1:30.96 or 60,000 miles, bright red.</p> <p>Was \$7995 Sale Price \$6988</p>	<p>'87-'90 AEROSTARS</p> <p>The Best Selection Anywhere. XL-XLT regular length, extended length, variety of colors.</p> <p>Sale Priced From Only \$6988</p>	<p>'84 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>4 door, loaded with extras, 53,800 actual miles, honey beige.</p> <p>Was \$4495 Sale Price \$3988</p>	<p>'89 ESCORT STATION WAGON</p> <p>Auto trans, air conditioning stereo radio, p.s. p.b. and much more. 2 in stock one red, one blue. Your Choice.</p> <p>Was \$5995 Sale Price \$4988</p>
<p>'88 RANGER PICKUP</p> <p>Auto trans, economical 4 cylinder engine, p.s. p.b. stereo radio, dark blue.</p> <p>Was \$5995 Sale Price \$5488</p>	<p>'89 SABLE LS</p> <p>4 door, automatic trans, air conditioning, stereo cassette, full power 31,000 miles, snow white, sharp.</p> <p>Was \$10,995 Sale Price \$9788</p>	<p>'88 TOYOTA PICKUP</p> <p>Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 spd trans, locks and runs like a new one, dark blue.</p> <p>Was \$4995 Sale Price \$3988</p>	<p>'89 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE</p> <p>5.0 V8 engine, 5 speed trans, p.w. and locks, 191 & cruise 34,000 miles, like new bright red.</p> <p>Was \$11,995 Sale Price \$10,988</p>	<p>'90 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE</p> <p>2 door auto trans, air conditioning stereo cassette and much more, candy apple red, showroom condition, 22,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$9995 Sale Price \$8988</p>	<p>1992 Bronco - Eddie Bauer -</p> <p>Eddie Bauer trim, light convenience group, power door/windows/locks, O side spare carrier, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, trailer towing package, HD service package, electric shift 4x4. Stock #17532.</p> <p>List Price \$27,143 Sale Price \$21,802*</p> <p>\$1000 Rebate or 7.9% APR Financing**</p>

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