

Canton Observer



VOLUME 18 NUMBER 22

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IN THE PAPER
TODAY

Out for revenge: Bilked brides — and their parents — say last week's court ruling against the owners of six bridal shops doesn't go far enough./12A

Constructive: Area apprentices will be among the best in the U.S. and Canada competing for top honors or participating in working exhibits during the International Apprenticeship Contest and Exhibition this weekend./5A

TASTE

Eat to win: Student athletes are fed a lot of confusing information about nutrition. Birmingham Seaholm High School coach Doug Fraser and Sally Van Cise, a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist at Beaumont Hospital's Nutritional Clinic, help set the record straight./1B

Winner Dinner: Cindy Mecsey, the Kingswood campus nurse at Cranbrook Schools in Bloomfield Hills, practices what she preaches about good nutrition./1B

STREET SCENE



Progress to note: It bothers Julian Swales that some critics have labeled his band's latest effort as being too much of the same old thing. But Swales says *Kitchens of Distinction* has progressed musically./5B

SPORTS

Soccer score: The Salem-Canton rematch between state-ranked soccer teams ended in a 1-1 draw Thursday at Centennial Educational Park./1C

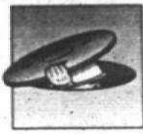
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House approves WTUA grant



The U.S. House has approved a \$20 million federal grant for WTUA, a joint Plymouth-Canton sewer project that survived charges of cronyism and mismanagement. The grant still needs Senate approval.

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Officials with the Western Townships Utilities Authority are crossing their fingers and toes hoping that a \$20 million grant from the federal government will be in their hands sometime in 1993.

The grant package for WTUA was part of the Water Resources Development Act that was approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Thursday and goes to the U.S. Senate this week.

The WTUA project grant was sup-

ported by U.S. Reps. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"We feel elated that we cleared this first hurdle," said Canton Township Supervisor and WTUA board representative Tom Yack. "This is just the first step."

With approval from the full Congress, the package will move on to the president for his signature and will await a final decision from the appropriations committee.

"We feel comfortable that we will get

something, but we are unsure if we will get the full amount," said David Geiss, administrative assistant to Ford. "It might be a matter of getting a certain amount over a period of years."

The WTUA clean water/sewage treatment project will discharge 58 million gallons of highly treated water into the lower Rouge River as part of an effort to clean the Rouge of contaminants. The government grant money would be used to pay for construction of a pipeline and other facilities necessary to transfer treated clean water from the Ypsilanti Community Utility Authority to the Rouge system.

"It (the grant) is testimony to the project," Yack said. "It is an environmentally sound project that will clean up two river systems. It was also very important that the project received the

support of Congressmen Ford and Pursell."

WTUA faced difficult times earlier this year with claims of cronyism and mismanagement. An independent investigation of WTUA cleared them of all allegations of wrongdoing.

Yack said the grant and the vote of confidence from Ford and Pursell may enlighten some misinformed individuals about the importance of the WTUA project.

"When we're together," Ford said, "good things can happen. In this case, we're going to help pay for this project, we're going to create jobs when we really need them, and we're going to work to help restore the Rouge River as a resource for the people of southeastern Michigan."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bush arrives: George and Barbara Bush wave to the crowd of nearly 12,000 that gathered in the rain on Saturday for the president's speech in Plymouth during a whistle-stop tour.

Bush's whistle-stop tour draws cheers in Plymouth

By KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It was the first time in recent memory folks in Plymouth cheered the coming of a train.

Red signal lights flashed, crossing bells clanked, torches blazed and spotlights swept the night sky as thousands of area residents filled the streets of Old Village.

The train dubbed "The Spirit of America" had rolled into Plymouth, carrying the president of the United States, who is campaigning for a second term.

"The real strength of America is right here in places like Plymouth," George Bush said to cheers.

It was 8:30 p.m. Saturday when Bush and his wife, Barbara, departed the rear blue and silver car of the train carrying them on a whistle-stop tour of Ohio and Michigan.

Waiting on the podium were Plymouth Mayor Robert Jones — who was slapped on the shoulder by the president in a friendly greeting — and Gov. John Engler and his wife, Michelle, who led the Republican party faithful in the chant, "Four more

years."

"Barbara and I think it is fantastic to be in Plymouth," Bush said in opening his 15-minute address.

From a blue-topped podium displaying the presidential seal, Bush attacked Democratic opponent Bill Clinton as a tax-and-spend liberal, derided Congress for not passing his agenda for the country, and touted his role in the end of the Cold War and as commander of Operation Desert Storm.

"Do not put this Arkansas taxer in there," he said in reference to Clinton. Bush said that while Clinton says he wants to tax the rich, he would raise taxes on everyone making more than \$36,600.

"We can't let him do that," Bush said. "The middle class will get the shaft, and we will not let that happen."

Bush chided "the codgy old subcommittee chairmen back in Washington," adding, "Let's give the power back to the people here."

Of Congress, he added, "For 38 years it's been controlled by those same liberal Democrats."

"If they had been doing what I've been saying about creating incentives, we would do it. The American worker never retreats, we always compete and we always win."

"I believe you ought to have more power and keep your own hard-earned tax dollars," Bush said.

About 100 yards from the president, about 40 Democratic party activists made themselves heard on occasion, holding aloft red, white and blue signs plugging Clinton and running mate Al Gore.

Bush called on reforming a legal system that makes it so people "can't coach Little League" for fear of lawsuits. He also called for schools of choice, an idea that Plymouth and Canton voters defeated in the spring, and for term limitation.

"Thank you so very much for this fantastic rally. Thank you very much," he said in closing.

Bush then waved from the stage erected just south of the railroad tracks at Starkweather, then descended and passed by the stage front, shaking hands as fireworks exploded over Wilcox Lake.

Block parties at risk

By DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

Fears of lawsuits are putting a crimp in Canton block parties — at least for now.

Canton trustees voted last week to deny requests to close roads for block parties. And they're blaming Wayne County for passing along too much liability.

Ironically, Canton's neighbors in cities have no problems getting the same approval. Townships are different, however, because the roads are run by Wayne County. Cities are responsible for their own roads.

Wayne County is saying that if Canton closes a road, the township will take on responsibilities of resulting lawsuits.

And everyone agrees that residents are the losers.

"In this day and age, when we seem like we're moving more and more away from associating with neighbors and there are more and more barriers that are being placed between neighbors, this is just one more barrier," said Canton Supervisor Thomas Yack.

"Instead of enhancing the quality of life in neighborhoods, it takes us closer to isolation. I'm disappointed as someone who is responsible for being a good steward of taxpayer dollars. I don't think it's in the residents' best interest for us to blindly sign such a blank check liability clause."

For instance, if Canton closes a road and someone at the block party trips over a piece of concrete, the county wants Canton to be responsible. Canton trustees argue that the county should have fixed the concrete before the block party and the county should be liable if someone gets hurt.

Before Canton trustees voted last week to deny future road closures, Trustee Phil LaJoy noted "It's too bad you can't go across the street and have a corn on the cob with a neighbor."

Yack added that in the last few years the county has become much more concerned with liability.

"They go to an extreme any time anyone wants to do anything in the road right of way," Yack said. "I wouldn't mind Canton assuming liability for that which we have control over, but I don't think it's in our best interest to sign up for all forms of liability."

Wayne County Commissioner Bryan Amann said he was working to resolve the liability issue by trying to reach an agreement between Wayne County and Canton.

Happy haunting

Boooo. If haunted houses are just the thing to get you into the Halloween spirit, the Jaycees have just the place for you. The Canton Board of Trustees recently gave the go-ahead to the group to play their shenanigans on Michigan Avenue. There's one provision, however, the public safety and building departments are requiring that the building and parking areas be brought up to code first.

If they meet all the standards, the event will be Oct. 16 through Oct. 30.

The haunted house will serve as a fund-raiser for the organization. "Proceeds from the house will go toward several different community projects, some of which include Plymouth Jaycee Park and the Canton Community Foundation, according to Don McDur-

CANTON CONNECTION

mon, Plymouth Canton Jaycees member in a letter to the board.

"Donations will be made according to our net profit."

A blast

Anyone who went to the Liberty Fest in Canton and saw the fireworks display can thank the Burda Brothers for their generosity. The Canton-based company contributed \$4,000 to the cost of the display.

Condominiums to recycle

Canton is adding condominium dwellers to the townshipwide curbside recycling program. A successful pilot program was conducted in the Canton Forest condominium complex. It is now proposed to implement curbside recycling in the other complexes that currently have Canton Waste Recycling trash pick-up.

Plaza expands

The owners of New Towne Plaza are planning an expansion at New Towne Plaza on the north-west corner of Sheldon and Ford roads. Two anchor stores, Cargo Express and JoAnn Fabrics will be added.

Citizens given taste of police work

By BARBARA WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Getting to know Canton Township police officers and what their jobs are really like is leaving a few residents with a better understanding and a little more compassion for the "men and women in blue."

About 25 people were accepted into the first Canton Township Citizens Police Academy, which meets Saturday mornings until Oct. 3. Most of the students are just interested residents who are willing to devote the time to the sessions in order to better appreciate police officers.

"I was just interested in what they do," said resident and Ford Motor Co. executive Don Whitehouse. "I've never been involved in something like this, but I was interested enough that I cleared my calendar for the weekends of the classes."

The township decided to offer the program in an effort to combat the "we-they" attitude many people have about the police department, according to Officer Tammy

Colling. They were surprised by the response to the academy. "There was so much interest that we may offer the classes again, but probably not during the winter months," Colling said.

The class is fairly evenly mixed with men and women and encompasses a wide range of ages. There are husband-wife teams, students, retirees, executives and homemakers enrolled.

Participants are learning all aspects of police work. They inspected the police cars, went to the firing range, watched 9-1-1 dispatchers at work, learned self-defense maneuvers and much more.

"It's been interesting to see the technical aspects of the department like the dispatching center," said Karen Creed. Creed and her husband, Richard Rechner, also joined the class out of interest in department operations. Complaints they filed with the department in the past weren't handled exactly as the couple had hoped, but the class has helped them to better understand why.

"A lot of times, people don't understand that we have rules to go by and cannot just arrest someone or give a ticket without any evidence," Colling said.

Participants had many questions about radar detectors and about the special teams that can be sent into neighborhoods to watch for speeders. A demonstration by the special operations team proved interesting to many of the students who were intrigued by the weaponry and the techniques used.

"These classes should really help break down those stereotypes people have about police officers," Colling said.

One participant commented that she thought of all officers as being "gruff and tough" all the time. After meeting many of the officers in the class, she said her attitude has changed.

Louis Lawford's son-in-law works with the Michigan State Police, so the class is helping him to learn more about his work. Other students are interested in

law enforcement careers and are attending classes to help in that decision. A woman with thoughts of joining the police force had a lot of questions about physical training and testing requirements.

Colling outlined the requirements for the young woman and talked with her about the challenges women police officers face.

"You have to work with your strengths and make an immediate decision about a potentially dangerous situation," Colling told the student.

The Citizens Police Academy has been attempted in other communities, such as Orlando, Fla. Orlando officials have said that the program has fostered better understanding between citizens and police and more of an "us" attitude.

"We hope we answer some of their questions about what we do and we do our job," Colling said. "It is also helpful to the officers teaching the course because it gives us a better idea of what citizens are thinking about us and about the community."

Taxes unchanged, but township gains

By DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITER

It must be an election year. The amount of money you pay for Canton's services will stay the same as what you paid last year.

Property assessments — unless you made an addition or change to your property — remained the same. A one-year freeze in property assessments at 1991 levels was approved by the state Legislature last year.

The freeze breaks a steady climb in Canton assessments during recent years. Values rose 6 percent in 1991, 15 percent in 1990, and 17.5 percent in 1989.

The tax news is even better, because trustees voted last week to maintain last year's millage rate.

Even though taxes for township services likely won't go up, Canton's general, police and fire funds will have about \$250,000 more from taxes generated by new homes that were built. Another \$200,000 were added to those budgets from construction permit fees, state revenue sharing and court fines.

Canton's 9.01 millage rate includes 1.11 mills for the general fund, 2.94 mills for the fire special assessment and 4.96 mills for the police special assessment fund.

The 1993 estimated budget of \$3 million in the fire department is divided up as follows:

- \$1.88 million for salaries and overtime;
- \$778,025 for fringe benefits;

The tax news is even better, because trustees voted last week to maintain last year's millage rate.

- \$101,800 for capital outlay; and
 - \$292,293 for daily operations.
- The 1993 estimated budget of \$5.2 million in the police department is divided as follows:
- \$2.95 million for salaries and overtime;
 - \$1.2 million for fringe benefits;
 - \$179,440 for capital outlay;
 - \$746,260 for operations; and
 - \$133,935 for the public improvement fund.

Township officials were able to maintain the same public safety and fire rates by dipping into the fund balance, according to Canton's finance director John Spencer.

"We don't feel extra millage is warranted, because we have some fund balance," he added.

The tax bill is figured by taking half the property's market value and multiplying it by the tax rate.

The average residential property in Canton has an assessed value of \$51,204, Spencer said. And the average tax bill for Canton services is \$461.35. The bulk of that, \$404.50, goes to police and fire operations.

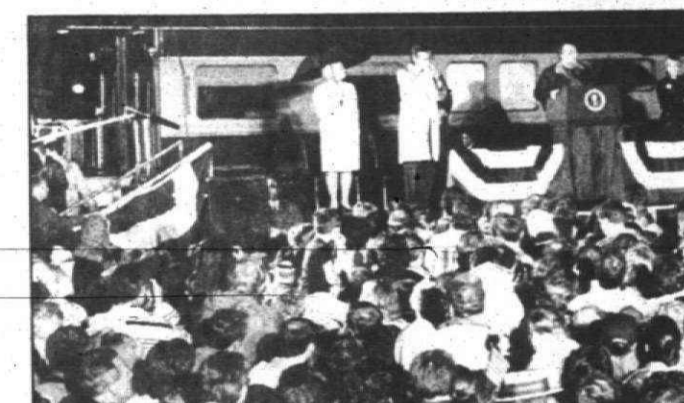
Only about \$57 goes to the general fund.

Bush's whistle-stop tour a real crowd-pleaser

By JEFF COUNTS
STAFF WRITER



STAFF PHOTO BY BILL BRISLER



Engler introduction: Gov. John Engler introduces Bush to the crowd in Plymouth's Old Village.

President George Bush came to the right town on his whistle-stop tour Saturday.

When the Union Pacific passenger cars pulled to a stop in Plymouth's Old Village, the crowd started chanting "Four more years," and "We want Bush."

The crowd of more than 12,000, many of whom waited up to three hours in the rain, had been warmed up by the Plymouth Community Chorus and the Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps.

Also on hand were Gov. John Engler and State Rep. Robert Geake, both of whom took swipes at U.S. Rep. Bill Ford, D-Taylor, for his spending on first-class airline tickets for trips between his district and Washington.

Geake is running against Ford in the 15th Congressional District, which includes Plymouth. He took a shot at Ford, saying, "After 28 years it's time to clean house."

But while local politicians got in their pitches, the event was all Bush and the people who came to see him.

Whistle stop: In a campaign stop more like the 1940s than the '90s, George and Barbara Bush arrived on a restored passenger train.

Bill and Kathy Cox of Plymouth were the last people in line at 6 p.m. — others came later — to see Bush. The couple braved the rain because they wanted to hear Bush talk about family values.

"The Democrats are for the homosexuals and when they take over, a country starts to decline," Cox said.

For Mike Gottschalk of Plymouth, the three-hour wait in the rain was worth it. "We had the opportunity to see the president."

But while most of the crowd chanted, "We want Bush," when the train arrived shortly after 8 p.m. four tired, wet children were chanting, "We want to go home."

"It's been a long night for them," said Debbie Hissong of Canton, mother of Chad, 9, and Kurt, 7, who along with Melissa Speights, 9, and sister, Jessica, 7, were chanting.

There were other dissidents with more of a political agenda.

"Bush hasn't done anything for us," said Mark Campbell, a laid-off Willow Run worker from Carleton who carried a Bill Clinton sign.

Loren Gross and Jennifer Gawlik, both of Canton, held up T-shirts that said: "Abort the court."

"If Bush gets re-elected he'll appoint another conservative to the Supreme Court and they'll ban abortion," said Gawlik.

However, the crowd was overwhelmingly sign-waving for Bush, and boomed when an announcer said the national media was being let off of the train before Bush.

In his 15-minute speech, Bush hit the draft evasion issue, talked about schools of choice, charged that Clinton will raise taxes and pass new regulations that will hinder small businesses, and attacked Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas.

The cheers came when Bush said:

"Clinton is tearing down America to convince you that we're in decline. We're not. We're the most respected nation in the world."

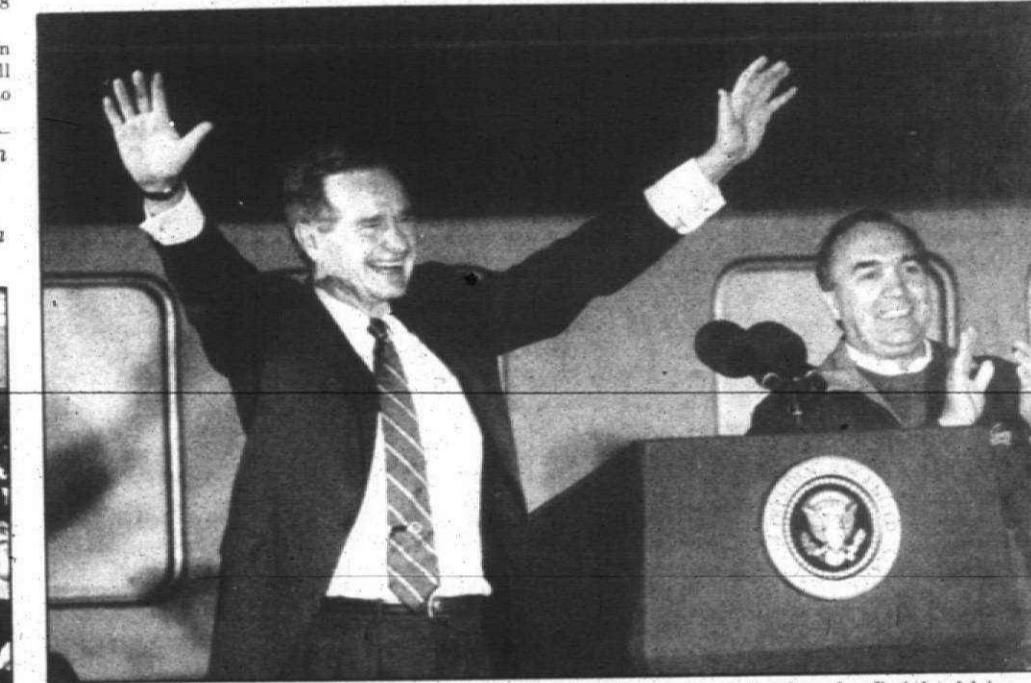
"We're on a train tour to blow the whistle on Clinton."

And he struck a chord with the crowd. "Clinton tried to be on both sides of the issue. I liked it when Bush said that," said Marriana Witt of Plymouth.

For Mary Nagy of Livonia, "Family values are the issue."

Shana Vinegar of Huntington Woods didn't like the speech: "People are being duped. He didn't talk about unemployed people or people who have lost their homes."

Schools of choice was the issue for Lynn Najduk of Livonia. "I want to send my kids to a private school. I want them to learn about God and not about sex education. I liked what he had to say."



Bush farwell: George Bush heard chants of "Four more years" when he finished his speech.

Ex-clerk's suit due for trial in October

A dispute about whether Canton should pay for legal fees incurred when past Canton Clerk Linda Chuhran sued other township trustees is scheduled to go to court in early October.

A conference last week held at Wayne County Circuit Court failed to settle the dispute. Chuhran's attorney is suing her for payment of

services incurred when Chuhran was acting as clerk and suing the township.

Chuhran maintains the township should pay those bills, because she

was acting as township clerk during 1984 and 1988. Chuhran's lawsuit included allegations that her statutory duties in the elected office were being usurped by other officials.

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Kids send care to Florida

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Like others across the United States, students from Canton's Isbister Elementary School are lending a hand in the wake of the costliest disaster in U.S. history. But there's something special about the items Isbister students are collecting for young victims of Hurricane Andrew.

In a hallway at Isbister are two decorated boxes large enough to hold refrigerators. They're nearly full of donated toys and school supplies that in a few days will be shipped to south Florida. Taped to just about every doll, game and calculator set is a letter from an Isbister student to a Florida child, complete with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The project was the idea of Debra Drinkhahn, mother of Isbister fifth-grader Kelli Drinkhahn. Debra Drinkhahn has a brother-in-law who teaches at South Dade High School and has agreed to distribute the items.

Isbister first-grader Scott Varty of Canton donated a calculator, pencil case, colored pencils "your parents won't steal" and eraser. With help from his mom, he wrote a letter to a Florida child that says, "We heard about the hurricane you had. We are sorry you had it. We hope you like the gift. Scott Varty."

"Christopher Drabicki, a Canton first-grader, gave a troll and comb set and wrote, "Dear Friend, I hope you like this troll. I thought it might cheer you up. Your friend, Chris."

Fourth-grader Christy Neu of Plymouth donated a Yahtzee dice game. She wrote, "Dear Friend, How are you? I am fine. I hope you like this toy. If you want, please write me. Love, Christy."

Fourth-grader Lauren Augustyn of Plymouth sent quite a package. It included a Barbie doll, a photograph of herself, a newsy note and an 8-by-10 drawing entitled, "The Weather Here." With orange, pink, yellow, green and blue markers, Lauren drew a Michigan twister.

Her letter read, "Dear Friend in Florida, I live in Plymouth, Michigan. My name is Lauren Augustyn. We would love the sunny weather down there. We have rain, rain, rain."

"We have twisters that ripple across the state. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I am 9 and in fourth grade.



BILL BRISLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sending toys: Lauren Augustyn, left, and Chris Drabicki, right, pack up toys and school supplies for shipment for South Dade High School in Florida.

"I am sorry about Hurricane Andrew. I would like to see a huge wave, as I heard, about 30 feet. Did you hear about Hurricane Iniki in Hawaii? Wow. It was the worst hurricane there. It happened right after your hurricane. I was in a hurricane warning in South Carolina. It was scary. I saw the stuff from Hurricane Hugo. I made you a picture. Signed, Lauren."

Isbister principal George Belvitch liked the Drinkhahns' idea and sent a letter home to parents outlining the project. "The effort goes along nicely with our school improvement effort of cooperative learning and peer-making skills," Belvitch told parents.

Belvitch, who every few days reminds students to bring in items, hopes students will hear back from Florida students. Their responses may be added to a colorful wall display that adorns Isbister's main hallway. Entitled "Isbister cares; extend your helping hand," the mural, made with cut-out colored paper, shows Isbister linked to a school in South Dade by a line of children holding hands.

Under the display are the boxes, brimming with toys and supplies. Most have letters taped to them. "Kids like doing things like this. And the letters are a nice touch. I think. They make this more personal," said Belvitch. "Hopefully, this will be a way for students to establish pen pals."

Hurricane Andrew killed 53 people, left 300,000 homeless, destroyed 63,000 homes and caused \$20 billion in damage.

The Drinkhahns have volunteered to ship the items once the collection is over.

WATERFORD LIGHTING COLLECTION SHOW

With Jean Moses, Waterford National Tabletop Director.
Wednesday, September 30, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Rochester and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., in Birmingham. On Thursday, October 1, 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Livonia. In the China Shop.

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Split board votes on teacher pact

BY DARRELL CLEM
STAFF WRITER

A sharply divided Wayne-Westland school board is expected to cast a split vote tonight (Monday) in approving a new teachers' union proposal which includes pay raises.

Some board members have predicted a 5-2 vote when the board considers the proposed pact that would give teachers a 3-percent salary increase this year and a 5-percent raise next year.

The board will decide the issue during a meeting that begins at 7 p.m. at the board office on Marquette, between Newburgh and Wayne.

The board's decision will come after teachers vote today by secret ballot on the tentative contract agreement, reached Sept. 17 by school officials and union leaders representing 999 teachers in the Wayne-Westland Education Association.

School officials have predicted that teachers will vote overwhelmingly to ratify the contract.

If predictions of some board members hold true, board members Vicki Wely, Leonard Posey, Francis "Bud" Winter, Richard LeBlanc and Sharon Felan are expected to vote to approve the contract. Board members Fred Warmbier and Laurel Raisanen are expected to oppose it.

Early on, teacher union leaders had indicated that Warmbier and Raisanen had not only opposed a pay raise for teachers but wanted concessions.

Raisanen declined Friday to say how she will vote.

"I'd really rather keep my vote quiet until Monday," she said. Once she casts her vote, Raisanen said she plans to clearly state the reasons for her decision.

"It's more complex than just yes or no," she said.

Warmbier has been quite vocal in his opposition. "I think we're paying fairly adequate salaries right now," he said. "This is not Grosse Pointe."

Under the proposed contract, teachers who have master's degrees and who are at the top of the salary schedule would earn \$52,755 this school year and \$55,395 next year.

Recession cited

In opposing the raises, Warmbier cited an economic slump, singling out the impending shutdown of the General Motors Corp. Willow Run plant in Ypsilanti, which employs many local residents. Warmbier said he can't justify the raises because of the sour economy.

"I think we could have played it a little more conservative than we have," he said.

Moreover, he called for more accountability among teachers before rewarding them.

"I don't see where our performance has shown great improvement — if any," he said. "There's no accountability in this contract."

Other board members, however, appear ready to accept the proposed pact.

"In a nutshell, I will vote to approve," LeBlanc said Friday.

Early on, LeBlanc conceded he had some reservations. But he said he's impressed that, in addition to pay raises, teachers have agreed to accept a nine-point educational-improvement plan suggested by Superintendent Larry Thomas.

"This will go a long way toward setting the tone for future negotiations," LeBlanc said. "I'm going to expect to see a little give and take on both sides. I don't believe in giving money just to

give money."

Thomas' improvements include, among other measures, a no-smoking policy on school grounds; an additional work day for teachers; more elementary parent-teacher conferences; giving regular teacher contracts to alternative education teachers; and giving \$400 stipends a year to vocational teachers who've completed 4,000 hours of work.

Raises expected

The 3-percent and 5-percent raises for teachers come on top of a 2-percent raise that teachers already received this year. That increase was negotiated in the last contract, approved in February, 1991.

In addition to the raises, teachers with 15 years' experience or more will receive a boost in their annual longevity pay. That pay will jump from \$500 to \$700 for 15 years' experience, \$1,000 to \$1,250 for 20 years, and \$1,500 to \$1,800 for 25 years.

Thus far, the latest contract has failed to stir a controversy similar to one that erupted after the last contract was approved in February, 1991. That contract gave teachers a two-year 11.9-percent raise.

However, those raises came at a time when the school board had considered deep cuts in school programs to offset a budget crunch. The controversy sparked recall attempts against four board members, but the effort was unsuccessful.

Of those four board members, however, only one, Posey, remains on the board. Board member Kathleen Chorbagan didn't seek re-election in June, and board member Sylvia Kozorosky-Wiacek was defeated. Board member Andrew Spisak resigned in July.

Race walker took it one step at a time

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

After being hospitalized for yet another heart attack about eight years ago, doctors told Ed Andrysiak he was close to death and should move to a convalescent home. At 70, he was overweight and out of shape.

Andrysiak wasn't so sure about that medical advice. "I was taking more pills, but they never did any good," the Plymouth Township resident said.

Andrysiak's daughter, Judith Rudzewicz, also doubted the doctors' wisdom, and insisted that her

dad move in with her family in Colony Farms.

Andrysiak, a widower, agreed in a New York minute.

Recovering was a struggle. Climbing stairs was too taxing, so Andrysiak had to sleep in the dining room.

By exercising, he began slimming his 5-foot-11, 212-pound frame. "I went from a 44 waist to a 34 waist," he said.

Progress came a step at a time. "When I started, I would walk with a cane across the street and sit down on the curb. Then I'd walk back," recalled Andrysiak, who established the "Holy Strollers," a club of 50 walkers at St. John Neumann's Catholic Church in Canton.

Retired from Detroit's Murray Corp. and Ford Motor Co. where he worked as a general foreman and senior analyst for 42 years, Andrysiak worked his way up to walking two houses down and back. Even that was risky. "I had to take my pulse and find my heart rate" — doctor's orders, he said.

After three months, Andrysiak, a baseball and softball player much of his life, was walking a quarter mile. A few years later, one of Andrysiak's 18 grandchildren, a marathon runner, talked him into trying the 26.2-mile distance.

Andrysiak entered his first marathon, the Free Press International Marathon, in 1989. "My intention was to go 13 miles. When I came to the 13-mile point, I was fresh. I thought, 'Let's see how far I

can go,'" said the great-grandfather of five.

To his amazement, he finished, racewalking in a time of six hours and 37 minutes.

Determined to improve, Andrysiak entered the 1990 Free Press and knocked 20 minutes off his finishing time. He won the marathon's most improved runner award in the process. He repeated the feat last year, completing the marathon in 6:16.

Last year, Andrysiak was the oldest racewalker and the third oldest entrant in the Free Press marathon.

This year's race is special, not only because he's in shape to race-walk even faster, but because he hopes to set a personal fund-raising record as well.

ELEVENTY-FUN at Borders Novi

The Color of Stars: See Them with the Tollgate Education Center Saturday, October 3, 11 a.m. (Signup Recommended)

Ship Ahoy! Build a Boat and Sail the Sea with Monique Field Saturday, October 10, 11 a.m. (Signup Recommended)

Make Up a Story with Jill LEHMAN (The Owl and the Tree) Saturday, October 17, 11 a.m.

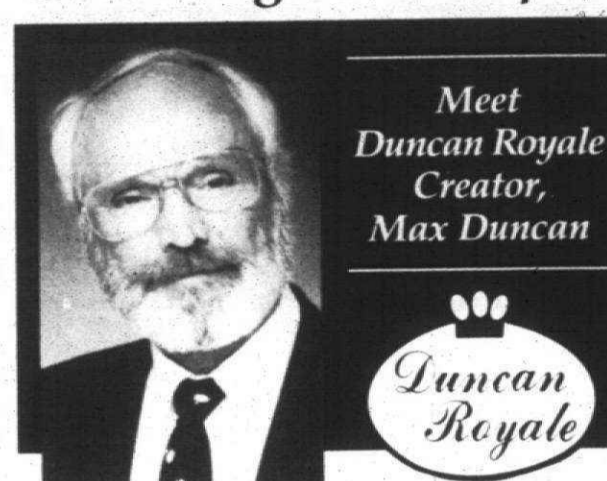
Halloween Face Painting with Kris Nasietka and Norina Kelly Saturday, October 24, 11 a.m. (Signup Recommended)

Chalk Talk: See Author-Illustrator DAVID SMALL in Action! Saturday, October 31, 11 a.m.

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Wednesday, September 30th - Oakland Mall 589-1433 • 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm & 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Thursday, October 1st Livonia: 5 mile & Merriman • 522-1850 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm & 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Receive a FREE Ornament Plate with each purchase of a 12" Santa at this exciting event!

Area apprentices to showcase skills at free Cobo exhibition

Apprentices from Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and Southfield are among the construction apprentices who will participate in the International Carpentry Apprenticeship Contest and Exhibition Oct. 4-5 in the Cobo Conference/Exhibition Center.

Admission is free and open to the public. Local apprentices include Jeffrey Lockard, a graduate of Garden City High School who now lives in Livonia, Richard Unverzagt of Plymouth, Dave Neighbor of Westland and Michael D'Agostino of Southfield.

The program is sponsored by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (UBCIA) which trains men and women for careers in the building trades and allows them to earn while they learn.

The program requires apprentices to successfully complete 576 hours of vocational instruction and between 5,200 and 8,000 hours of paid, on-the-job training.

"Apprentices in our program learn how to read blueprints, handle tools and maintain a safe work area," said Dennis M. Scott, chairman of the International Carpentry

Apprenticeship Contest Committee.

The best apprentices in the United States and Canada will compete for top honors in the Best Apprentice of 1992 contest.

Neighbor, of Westland, will represent Michigan in the competition.

During the competition, which last from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. both days, apprentices will turn a stack of material into a finished project. Apprentices compete in one of four categories — carpentry, millwrighting, floorcovering and cabinetmaking. The competition also includes a three-hour written test.

All of the apprentices qualified for the international competition by winning state or provincial competitions.

Each apprentice is given power tools to use in the competition and just enough materials to complete the project. Judging is based on how much of the project is completed, how well it is done and how tools are used.

A \$1,500 prize accompanies the award.

At the same time the apprentices will be competing, journeymen and women, along with other apprentices, will staff 25 working exhibits and demonstrate how to build

stairs, hang doors, frame a house, erect scaffolding, construct cabinets, install carpet, linoleum and tile, use laser and optical instruments, concrete form work, dock building and safety exhibits. Presentations will be conducted at various times throughout both days.

"The contest and exhibition is an exciting event for anyone interested in the building trades. Our best apprentices showcase the talents and skills they have acquired during their four years in the apprenticeship training program," said Ron Conrad, director/coordinator, Detroit Carpentry Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

In addition, a career booth will be available for students interested in apprenticeship training information.

Proceeds from the sale of exhibit items will benefit Dollars Against Diabetes.

Other cosponsoring organizations include the Associated General Contractors of America, National Association of Home Builders of the United States, Specialized Carriers and Rigging Association and Association of the Wall and Ceiling Industries - International.

Schoolcraft to host college night

Schoolcraft College will stage a college night program Tuesday, Oct. 6 with representatives from more than 50 colleges, universities and academies in attendance.

The program is designed for all area high school students and their parents.

Potential college students may find out what sort of programs are offered by various schools, as well as admission requirements and tuition costs.

Representatives from each college, university or academy will

present three identical sessions at 6:45, 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

The schools that will have representatives in the physical education building include: Adrian College, Boston College, Central Michigan University, Detroit College of Business, Eastern Michigan University, GM Engineering and Management Institute, Hillsdale College, Kalamazoo College, Lake Superior State University, Lawrence Technological University, Madonna University, Northern Michigan University, Oakland University, Saginaw Valley State University, the University

of Iowa and West Point Military Academy.

Michigan State University reps will occupy the Waterman Center. The University of Michigan-DeARBORN will be in the Forum Building.

The Liberal Arts Building will house (among others) Amherst College, Ferris State University, Grand Valley State University, Harvard University, Ohio State University, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads.

Senior Alliance does chores for folks

Western Wayne County residents age 60 and over may get low-cost help from The Senior Alliance to get chores done.

The alliance's chore referral program can provide you with a list of workers who are willing to do household tasks, including leaf raking and snow shoveling.

For more information, call 722-2830.

three chore workers who have indicated a willingness to serve in the senior's community.

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Saturday, October 3 Livonia
International Salon 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

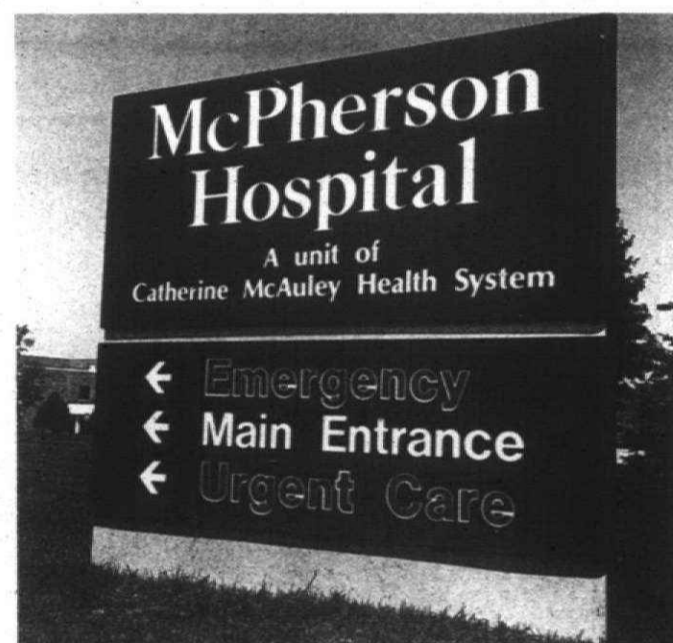
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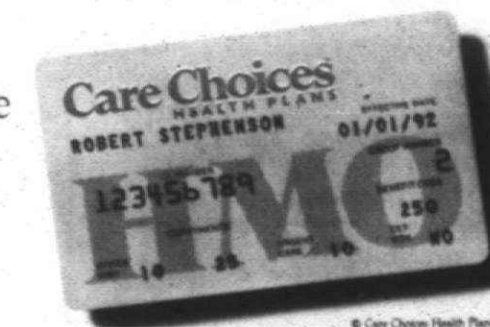
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OBITUARIES

LUELLA E. COOPER
Services for Luella E. Cooper, 72, of Canton were Friday, Sept. 18, at R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City. She was born January 17, 1920 in Canada. She died Wednesday, Sept. 16, in Plymouth Court Nursing Home. She lived in the Westland area for nine years and Livonia, 40 years. She was employed as a laundry aide at St. Mary Hospital for 22 years. She retired in 1985. She is survived by two grandchildren, including Dana Ranard of Canton, and three great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Steve Brown, of Parkview Baptist Church, officiated the service.

CORA M. SHEAR
Services for Cora M. Shear, 103, of Plymouth were Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit. She was born March 28, 1889 in Redford Township. She died Friday, Sept. 18, in Plymouth. She lived in Plymouth since 1923. Her husband, Carl J. Shear, died in 1974 after 63 years of marriage. She was a member of the Victoria Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, member of the National Farm and Garden Club, charter member of the Plymouth Rotary Ann's and member of the Plymouth Historical Society. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Detroit Chapter of the Red Cross. She was a volunteer member of the Northville State Hospital.

Teacher takes part in banned book event

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools took center stage when Borders Book Shop of Novi kicked off Banned Book Week last night.

The featured speaker was Barbara Masters, who until her recent retirement taught English at Plymouth Canton High School. "Borders invited Masters to headline its 'Sunday Salon: An Evening of Conversation and Ideas' because 'few people can appreciate the freedom to read in as direct a way as she can.'"

Masters was the center of controversy in 1989 when members of Citizens for Better Education, a local conservative Christian group, objected to her including the weekly newspaper "The Metro Times" as part of the curriculum.

CBE contended that while the paper published articles of instructional value, it also published objectionable items such as ads for illicit sex and sexually explicit articles on events such as Society for the Scientific Study of Sex seminars.

The issue became even more heated after school board member Barbara Graham visited Masters' classroom when Masters was out of the room.

Masters called the episode "absurd and pointless. We had a system already in place for reviewing classroom materials and filing complaints," she said. "I had the support of the school system."

Masters added that 14 ministers, not affiliated with CBE, also supported her. Diane Daskalakis, who established CBE, took issue with several of Masters' statements. "She said CBE had no objection to Masters using photocopied articles from 'The Metro Times,' but thought it was inappropriate for students to be reading the paper's personal ads and articles dealing with sex."

"I don't think she can prove her claim, because we never filed a complaint in that capacity," Daskalakis said.

CBE gets the credit for the process now in place to review R-rated films and controversial materials, she added.

"Masters made it sound like the policies were always in place. Those policies were never there. Our organization was the one who brought this up. Before that, scores of R-rated movies were shown at will. They weren't being registered any place. The principal's office had no clue as to how many were being shown and by whom. That's all been changed."

She is survived by one son, J. Frederick Shear of Ann Arbor; two grandsons; four great-grandchildren and three nieces. Memorial contributions may be given to First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Russell E. Harris III of Ypsilanti; Joseph E. Harris of Ypsilanti; and Brandon J. Harris of Ypsilanti; one step-son, Gregory Harris; parents, Lawrence Litwin of Plymouth and Sheila Litwin of Plymouth; two brothers, Michael L. Litwin of Plymouth and Lawrence E. Litwin of Dearborn; one sister, Brenda M. Hopson of Plymouth and many nieces and nephews. The Rev. James Mahak and Rev. Jimmy Walker officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to the Harris children.

DENISE C. HARRIS
Services for Denise C. Harris, 36, of Ypsilanti, previously of Plymouth, were Saturday, Sept. 19, at Schrader Funeral Home and at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti. She was born Sept. 17, 1955 in Detroit. She died Monday, Sept. 14, in Ypsilanti. She lived in Plymouth about 20 years. She attended Plymouth Salem High School and was formerly a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. She was a homemaker. She is survived by her husband, Russell E. Harris of Ypsilanti; three

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazlett-Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Hazlett of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Shawn Marie, to James Robert Graves of Livonia, son of John C. Graves of Plymouth and Sharon Graves of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride-elect graduated from Schoolcraft College as a registered nurse. She is employed at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

Her fiancé graduated from Spartan School of Aeronautics as a commercial pilot. He is the owner of Metro Ground School in Romulus. An October wedding is planned in the United Methodist Church.

Schnakenberg-Kovaleski

Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Kovaleski III of Plymouth announce the engagement of their son, Walter C. Kovaleski IV of Mesa, Ariz., to Kerry Lynn Schnakenberg of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride-elect is employed by American Express in Arizona. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of the University of Michigan School of Engineering. He is employed by Motorola in Scottsdale, Ariz.

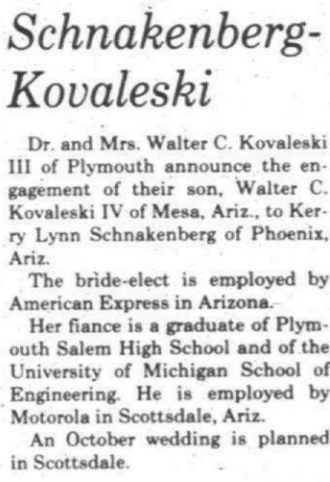
An October wedding is planned in Scottsdale.

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Tax imposed on flying from Metro

By RALPH R. ECHTINAW
STAFF WRITER

The tax on flying just went up, but Wayne County officials say it's for a good cause — to pay for improvements at Metro Airport.

The Federal Aviation Administration gave Wayne County permission last week to force airlines to pay \$3 per passenger on flights leaving Metro Airport beginning Dec. 1 and ending in the year 2008.

Northwest Airlines plans to pass that surcharge on to its passengers whose flights originate from Metro. Wayne County officials estimate the tax will generate \$640 million that will be used to help pay for improvements to Metro (including a new midfield terminal) and Willow Run.

The federal government's Passenger Facility Charges program that made this new tax possible was enacted two years ago. It specifies that money raised must be used to preserve or enhance an airport's capacity and safety, or to promote competition, reduce noise and expand passenger facilities. (There is also a 10 percent federal tax on all airline tickets that's supposed to pay for those same things throughout the country.)

Metro is the 43rd U.S. airport to get permission to add the \$3 tax on tickets, but Northwest Airlines, which accounts for three of every four planes leaving Metro, is ticked off.

Northwest spokesman Doug Miller said the airline has no choice but to eat the tax (a \$12 million expense) in order to stay competitive, except in the case of passengers originating from the Detroit area, who will pay the tax.

It's like this: If Northwest sells a round-trip ticket from Pittsburgh to Seattle and back, the plane routinely stops in Detroit on the way there and on the way back. Because the plane takes off from Detroit twice,

there are two \$3 surcharges on each ticket. But the same flight on several competing airlines doesn't pass through a hub airport with a surcharge. So Northwest either absorbs the surcharge itself or tries to pass it on to passengers, who would likely just find cheaper tickets, Miller said.

"This is competitively damaging to airlines like Northwest," he said. "It causes some pretty severe difficulties. It's really the last thing we need. (But) we've got to swallow it. That's our only option."

Northwest will pass the surcharge on to passengers originating from the Detroit area, though, because flights from Metro are usually non-stop and therefore already cost more than the competition charges, Miller said.

Wayne County deputy executive Mike Duggan said the county is "very pleased" with the surcharge. "We get money wherever we can find it."

Some of the improvements are already under way. A \$128 million access road for the south side of the airport is under construction, but won't be finished until 1996 at least, said Metro spokesman Mike Conway. The road costs so much, he said, because it has to tunnel under two runways.

An anti-noise program designed to "reduce the impact of noise" has also begun, but is not yet approved by the FAA, Conway said. Eventually, officials hope to buy more property, rezone other property to get houses away from the airport, and change the flight patterns of airlines to pacify those who are annoyed by current noise levels.

A \$662-million midfield terminal that Northwest has consistently opposed is also supposed to be built, but the FAA hasn't authorized the county to spend the surcharge tax money on that yet.

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League invites voters to meet candidates

The League of Women Voters of Livonia will host a candidates night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

Scheduled to appear are 11th District U.S. House candidates Republican Robert Geake and Democrat

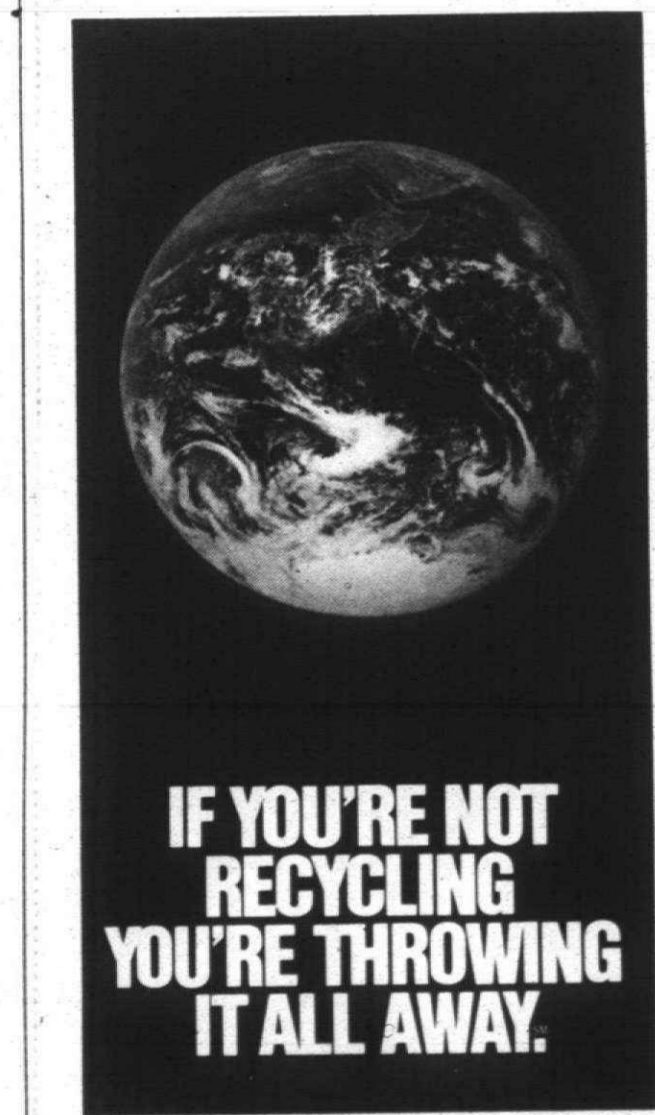
publican Joe Knollenberg and Democrat Walter Briggs. The 11th District includes Redford and part of Livonia.

Also appearing will be 13th District U.S. House candidates Republican Robert Geake and Democrat

Bill Ford. The 13th District includes Garden City, Westland, Canton Township, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and part of Livonia.

Other candidates to be featured include Republican Thaddeus McCotter and Democrat Michael

Caffery, who are seeking a post on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners from the 10th District. The district includes the cities of Livonia, Plymouth and Northville and the townships of Plymouth and Northville.



IF YOU'RE NOT RECYCLING YOU'RE THROWING IT ALL AWAY.

A little reminder from the Environmental Defense Fund that if you're not recycling, you're throwing away a lot more than just your trash. You and your community can recycle. Write the Environmental Defense Fund at: EDF-Recycling, 257 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10010, for a free brochure that will tell you virtually everything you need to know about recycling.



CITY OF PLYMOUTH NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, October 12, 1992 for the following: Electronic Postage Meter/Mailing System & Scale. Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the purchasing agent during regular office hours.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE NOTE that Monday, October 5, is the last date on which to register for the 1992 General Election on Tuesday, November 3, 1992. Registration for City residents will be taken at the Office of the City Clerk, 201 South Main Street, registration for Township residents at the Office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, or for residents in either municipality at any Secretary of State Office.

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LAND FOR SALE
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POINTS OF VIEW

There is a way to change education environment

Some things never seem to change. Thirty years ago teachers in Detroit and environs were picketing for decent wages and working conditions.

As track coach at Southeastern High during that era, I walked inner-city neighborhoods after school with colleagues and some of my team to turn out a supportive millage vote.

Twenty years ago, after I led a campaign which upgraded Berkley's athletic programs to my job as district athletic director were placed on the chopping block, dependent on whether a millage might pass.

Ten years ago, teachers in Plymouth Canton were stopping cars of administrators who tried to pass a picket line, and they also petitioned to keep me in my secondary executive director job endangered by budget cuts.

Two years ago, as assistant superintendent in Rochester, I initiated pay-for-play sports, curtailed other programs, raised class sizes and retired early to save the threatened job of my less senior staff.

This year, local school districts struck again, and the president of the Detroit teachers' union exchanged bitter barbs with the superintendent.

Teachers and administrators must unite to stop this madness, and taxpayers and legislators who care about children must help. Insufficient and inequitable school funding throughout the state is pitting good people against each other to fight over the scraps — suburb versus city versus rural area, teacher versus administrator versus taxpayer — when instead we all should be allies in the common cause of refurbishing Michigan's future for all children.

Getting our society out of its present



JOHN TELFORD

mess is going to require the fully tapped potential of them all. Of course, this will cost money. Financially strapped administrations cite research which they say substantiates the truism that class sizes don't affect the quality of instruction, but common sense tells us that teachers can individually instruct much more easily with smaller classes. The class size problem in Michigan's largest district

is particularly monstrous due to the dire social conditions there.

It's hard to blame Detroit for singling out a few schools for empowerment and choice — euphemisms for a concept which can be more frankly expressed like this: "We don't have anywhere near enough money to upgrade every school, so we're going to try to improve just a few of them and let the rest drift down the drain." Schools of choice aren't the answer. Making all schools into choice schools is the only answer.

A Detroit union coalition advocates leaving schools open for longer hours and remodeling them into centers that would house some health, recreation and other community services. It recommends instituting volunteer tutorial programs, adapting adult education curricula to industrial needs and providing on-site care for children of adult students and school employees.

If Detroit could pull this rabbit out of a hat for all of its schools, they'd be truly empowered.

For years, I've been propounding that plan, and it's applicable to other districts, too. But again, all of us will need to roll up our sleeves and support it. Meanwhile, we need to find a fuller and more equitable way to finance public education than the property tax gimmick. Then good people won't always have to picket and strike and strive to pass paltry millages in desperate efforts to refurbish Michigan — and America's — tarnished and cloudy future. We will already have ensured that it will shine.

John Telford, a Rochester Hills resident, most recently was assistant superintendent in the Rochester School District. He previously was executive director for secondary education in the Plymouth Canton district.

Empowerment concept carries some limitations

QUESTION: A major issue in the Detroit teachers' strike seems to be the empowerment issue, a concept in which teachers and parents make building level decisions. What's the problem with the concept?

ANSWER: As a former assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction for years, I believe that empowering teachers, parents and building administrators in the decision making process is the way to go. It worked for me.

However, this is not a perfect world and there exist limitations which all parties need to clearly understand or the concept will fade away. Issues such as:

• In Detroit, a computerized school supply system appears to require teachers to commit considerably more

"clerical time" than their contract calls for.

• Experienced teachers and administrators know that empowerment is not new. Many "ancestors" have preceded the "new" empowerment concept. Zero Based budgeting in the '60(s) gave X dollars to school building for principal and staff to decide its use. We have had Site Based Management in the '70(s). Participatory Management (somewhere along the way). For the '80(s), we had the Mager's Behavioral Objective system that involved all parties with stated outcomes for all school issues. Don't forget Dr. Glasser who gave us the Quality Circle which some administrations adopted to school management. And Dr. Wendell Hough of Wayne State University has been implementing CIPS, the Collaborative School Improvement Process for 20 years, with positive feedback.



DOC DOYLE

Why empowerment management plans come and go is often because teachers, administrators and parents are not clearly sensitized to the limitations. For instance: • If parents and teachers are made to believe they will be making decisions outside of the realm of their responsibility, they are being deceived. The building principal is the one who

will be called on the carpet if an empowerment committee in his/her building is dominated by some off-the-wall parent group. And teachers will go back to their room and tend to their first priority — the children.

• A teacher/school building empowerment committee will always prioritize its basic needs first. This will precede esoteric ventures into curriculum gyrations.

• Dictatorial principals will smile and go along with an empowerment plan (at central office meetings) while still managing the building in the same, single-minded mode that has been successful for them. And, frankly, some teachers prefer this management style.

• When empowerment hits a building, the 20 percent risk-taking type teachers in the building will eagerly jump in with both feet ready to go. The "I'll-watch-and-see-if-it-fails" teachers

(about 70 percent) will join in if the plan becomes successful. That leaves those 10 percent of teachers who hate administrators and know anything from the central office is a communist plot.

• The democratic, child and teacher-oriented principal won't even know something new is going on because it was by the way he/she has always operated.

Therefore, empowerment plans can delegate some authority in the decision-making process but cannot delegate away the responsibility.

I believe in participatory management. Call it empowerment or whatever. You see, the more teachers are involved in curriculum decision-making the more they have at stake to make the curriculum successful. The less involved, the less interest in the outcome. But beyond curriculum empowerment, there is a fine line.

Hungary to change

Communist era falls away in Budapest

By JUDITH INGRAM

NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

Budapest, Hungary, is at its best in the autumn when the end-to-end tourist buses go into hibernation and local residents reclaim their city.

The capital wakes up in a blue mist and basks in the golden light of fall afternoons; sunshine sparkles off the tiles of turn-of-the-century mosaics, and soft shadows hide the cracks and wrinkles of this aging but ever vain capital.

The city is peppered with lookout points. Good spots include the Erzsébet Lookout Tower atop Janos Hill in Buda, which can be reached by the chairlift — about 50 cents — that starts at Zugliger Road.

Lower in the Buda Hills is the Szechenyi Lookout on Evettek Street near the Szabadsag Heyz, stop of the cogwheel railway, which runs up into the hills from Szilagyi Erzsébet Parkway across from the Hotel Budapest.

Bus and cogwheel railway tickets cost about 20 cents. The closest lookout to the center of town is on Gellert Hill at the Liberation Statue.

This fall visitors can glimpse the last of the ideological communist-era statues, which are being removed from the sites they have dominated for up to four decades. Pre-World War II statues are being put back in their places of honor, emphasizing Budapest's nostalgia for the precommunist past.

Many streets now carry two names: the prewar one and the communist-era name, crossed out with a thick red line. Communist crests on the Chain Bridge are draped with gray cloth.

For a short time the two contradictory faces of the city will be on display simultaneously.

Events

The Festival Orchestra has existed since 1983 as a "dissident" ensemble that did not bend to the will of the communist-era arts manager. Now the city, dominated by former dissidents, has adopted it as Budapest's official orchestra.

The orchestra, conducted by Ivan Fischer, opened its season Sept. 24 with a free concert featuring Mozart, Grieg, Britten and Brahms in the Great Hall of the Art Nouveau

Academy of Music. The season runs through May; tickets cost \$2 to \$10.

The two-week Budapest Fall Festival, packed with concerts, dance and theater performances, literary readings and art exhibits, opened Sept. 25 in Vorosmarty Square with a free rock concert by a popular group called Sziam.

The festival's emphasis on alternative culture is reflected in the venues, including the Merin Jazz Club, the grimy Black Hole hard-rock club and the intimate Art Deco Arany Janos Theater.

The festival also includes the Budapest Chamber Opera production of Strauss' "Ariadne auf Naxos," da ensemble, and performances by the Flemish Rosas and Leporello dance companies and the Blindman Brass Quartet.

Event tickets cost \$1.30 to \$8. Information and tickets for the festival as well as other concerts can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office, 1 Vorosmarty Square; telephone 117-6222.

The opera and ballet season is now open at the ornate Hungarian State opera House, 22 Andrássy Ave., 153-0170, and started Sept. 26 at the modern Erkel Theater, 30 Koztarsasag Square, 133-0540, where opera is performed in Hungarian.

Aside from Hungarian opera classics, the fall repertoire includes "La Boheme," "Manon," "I Lombardi," "Tannhauser" and "Albert Herring," as well as the ballets "Anna Karenina" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Hungarian National Museum, 14-16 Museum Boulevard, 138-2122 — open 10 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily except Monday — features an exhibit on Elizabeth, wife of the Hapsburg Emperor Franz Joseph and Hungary's best-loved queen. Her clothing, china, furniture, letters and even her horse's shoes are on display through January. Tickets: 80 cents.

A small but lovingly assembled exhibit on Raoul Wallenberg, the Swedish diplomat who saved the lives of thousands of Budapest Jews in 1944-45, is open to Oct. 31 at the Contemporary History Museum in the Buda Castle Palace, 17 Disz Square, 175-7533.

The Tomb of Gul Baba on Mec-



Crossing the bridge: The Buda side of the Elizabeth Bridge is a great point to view the ancient architecture and park-edged modern highways.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Nov. 1, then closes at 4 p.m. until March 14, closed Monday. Admission is 40 cents. Through February the museum is also presenting an exhibit of photos and documents on Hungarians in the New World.

Sights At Aquincum visitors can explore the remains of a second- and third-century Roman legionary camp. The ruins and museum are open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until Oct. 31; closed Monday. Admission is about 40 cents. Aquincum can be reached via the H.E.V. train from Batthyany Square.

The Tomb of Gul Baba on Mec-

set Street on Rose Hill, a remnant of the 160-year occupation by the Turks in the 16th and 17th centuries, remains a place of pilgrimage for Muslims. It is the burial place of a devout dervish who died in 1541 during a thanksgiving service at the Matyas Church — which had been whitewashed and transformed into a mosque in just three days to celebrate the Turkish victory in the battle for Buda.

The tomb is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. through October, then closes at 4 p.m. until May; closed Monday.

The Castle District, the area most visited by tourists, carries the most visible marks of Austria's 400-year dominion over the city. Note the Gothic arches in inner court-

yards, and the outside walls topped with Baroque details.

To get a sense of Budapest's imperial grandeur at the turn of the century visitors should take a tour of the ornate, neo-Gothic Parliament building, all red-velvet upholstery, gold gilding and intricate carvings.

Tours, \$6, organized by Budapest Tourist, 5 Roosevelt Square, 117-3555, take place Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., but call to be sure.

On Margaret Island is a 200-acre park where the ruins of a 13th-century cloister can be seen amid tall old trees and flowerbeds. In the northeastern part of the city the

City Park (Városliget) is the site of the fanciful Vajdahunyad Castle displaying a composite of architectural styles. The castle, along with nearby Heroes Square, was built to celebrate Hungary's millennium in 1896.

Perhaps Budapest's best kept secret is the Kisvici Museum, 108 Kisvici St., Obuda, 188-8560, which offers an eclectic collection in an 18th-century monastery and church.

The collection includes furniture, printing presses and 20th-century paintings and sculpture. There is also a 19th-century pharmacy with interesting-smelling concoctions in their original bottles.

PHOTO COURTESY OF HUNGARIAN TRAVEL

March Tire Co. advertisement featuring Goodyear tires, computerized wheel alignment, and various tire services with prices.

House of Blinds advertisement offering free installation, shop-at-home service, and discounts on verticals and mini/micro blinds.

Ships ahoy: Cruise around for discounts

By EVERETT POTTER SPECIAL WRITER

All hands on deck! Once again, the cruise industry has gone overboard with discounts.

A savvy travel agent or a cruise-only agent will take one look at a cruise price and immediately slice off another 15 percent to 20 percent.

And last year's hefty discounts of 25 percent to 35 percent are back with a vengeance.

"We've seen a 35 percent drop in the cost of the average ticket in the last five years," says Mike Gross-

man, president of Cruises of Distinction, a New Jersey-based cruise-only travel agency.

"That's staggering. They can't go much lower because it's cheaper to lay up the ship."

In past years only consumers who booked very early or waited until the last minute could get a major bargain. Now it seems everyone has a chance.

With the economy in recession, the cruise industry has more than 100,000 berths that can only be filled by vigorous year-round discounting.

"Instead of waiting until the last minute, we now see some cruise lines selling their whole year at discount," says Larry Fishkin, president of The Cruise Line, a Miami-

based cruise-only travel agency.

Clients are now lured with various options. It could be a second week at sea for a rock-bottom price or a special two-passengers-for-the-price-of-one rate.

It could be a low standby fare offered three weeks before sailing. These options come and go. But a knowledgeable travel agent should be aware of them.

To attract more clients, some cruise-only agencies will consume part of their own profits by offering rebates — for example, slicing an additional 5 percent off their already discounted price.

"The cruise lines may say that rebating doesn't occur, but it happens a lot," says Grossman of Cruises of Distinction.

"We sometimes rebate, but the cruise lines won't let us publish our lowest price. So we simply tell our customers to call us because our rates are often lower than our printed ones. It's a silly game and it obscures the real price from the consumer."

Many agencies routinely review all bookings, notifying customers about upgrades or fare drops and, when appropriate, even refunding money.

Because of a lack of manpower, some agencies can't do that. So it's up to the consumer to ask an agent if there are any additional deals. The agencies are usually happy to oblige because it's in their interest to keep their customers happy.

But aside from offering discounts, how do the cruise companies compete?

"Novelty is a marketing factor in this business," says Fishkin of The Cruise Line. "Newness counts. A 4-year-old ship is considered old."

People are looking for extra value," says Jo Kling of Landry & Kling, a cruise-only agency in Coral Gables, Fla.

So the company offers theme cruises for non-smokers, chocolate lovers, devotees of Scottish dancing and other special-interest travelers.

Industry sources say approximately 2 million people, or about half of all Americans who took a cruise last year, will take another one this year.

Some 56 percent of Americans opt to sail in the Caribbean.

But a new hot trend is travel to Alaska for those who want to see the wilderness up close. Next season the companies will offer more than 300 cruises in Alaskan waters.

For further information contact Cruises of Distinction, 460 Bloomfield Ave., Montclair, N.J. 07042; telephone (800) 634-3445.

Cruise Network advertisement for CRUISE FEST '92, featuring various cruise lines and contact information for R.S.V.P. (313) 478-9696.

Large advertisement for Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, featuring Joe Louis Arena, dates Oct. 6-11, and a family offer for \$20 with newspapers.

Customers unhappy that judge failed to close bridal shops

BY GREG KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

"I'm not at all satisfied. I thought they would put him out of business."

So said a disgruntled Dennis Pater, one of the many customers who ordered, but never received, wedding gowns from the Boulevard Group, which has three bridal salons in Birmingham and others in Troy and Dearborn.

Company representatives were in Oakland County Circuit Court at a show-cause hearing Wednesday to consider extending a temporary re-

straining order preventing the stores from taking new orders unless the stores have the dresses in stock.

Judge Richard Kuhn decided to continue the restraining order and said he would appoint an independent person to monitor transactions at the stores.

Boulevard Group attorney Arnold Schaffer told the court the company had filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection the previous day, to protect it from creditors.

That news and the judge's action didn't please Pater.

"Not at all. Chapter 11 allows him to open up somewhere else under a new name," he said. "The system moves too slowly."

For Pater it's now a matter of principle. His son's wedding was Saturday and as of Wednesday the dresses still hadn't arrived. In desperation, the family ordered gowns from a J.C. Penney catalog and got them in time for the wedding.

Pater expressed the anger of numerous other jilted customers.

"If I had to make a thousand appearances to get him (Boulevard

Bridal owner Gary Gottschling) in court, I would come down a thousand times."

Pater lost a \$500 deposit on the dresses for his daughter-in-law and six bridesmaids. Some other customers lost thousands of dollars.

Deana Murley of Berkley lost a \$260 down payment at the Boulevard Bridal Salon on Hunter. And she was just as angry.

"I hope he gets prosecuted. I hope he goes to jail," she said.

So far the case against Gary and Donna Gottschling is a civil matter. But the prosecutor's office said

criminal charges could be filed for the 5,000 orders which weren't filled.

Judge Kuhn called the incident a "tragedy." He cited one instance of a bride who called the court saying she had paid for a dress but could not get into the store.

"We can't have that happen again," said Kuhn.

Kuhn allowed the restraining order to stand. He set a second hearing for 2:30 p.m. Oct. 14.

In the interim, he said the company is restrained from selling any display dresses as new. Further, the company was ordered to turn over financial records to the court and is forbidden from altering or destroying any financial records.

Kuhn said he plans to appoint an independent person to monitor transactions. However, he said before that can be done it will have to be determined who will pay for the person's services.

He suggested the recently created

Michigan Bridal Association might be interested in covering the cost.

That organization of 10 bridal salons was formed about four months ago when complaints against The Boulevard Group first arose.

Ed Grace, owner of Ge-Ge's Bridal and Boutique in Farmington Hills, said, "I don't know what's going to happen. Nobody knows."

He said the incident has thrown a shadow over the local bridal shop industry, but his store has been working to help brides get their dresses on time.

"I've had three instant brides. We've gotten dresses overnight," Grace said.

Regardless of the outcome of the case against The Boulevard Group, Grace said the new organization will continue.

"There is some good coming out of this," he said.

Gottschling could not be reached for comment.

'Aspects' Oct. 8 show to benefit hurricane victims

A performance of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Aspects of Love" will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the George Burns Theatre in Livonia to benefit hurricane victims through the American Red

Cross. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by mail for \$25 (Oct. 8 performance only). The price for all following performances is \$35. Tickets must be bought by check

and made payable to The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

Mail your check to The George Burns Theatre, care of Center Stage Productions, 32841 Middle Belt,

Suite 411, Farmington Hills, 48334, Attention: Red Cross.

The George Burns Theatre is located at the corner of Plymouth and Farmington roads. For more information, call 422-8200.

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Under the circumstances, you help the most by holding doors open, minimizing barriers in the way, and talking about anything except what calls attention to the person's painful gait.
The second: "You should get out and walk."
Likely the reason people with arthritis remain in their chair is not depression, indifference or ignorance of the benefits of exercise. Usually, what keeps them down is pain. If the individual could get up and walk then he or she would. Urging exercise only emphasizes the gulf between you and that person, and adds another source of pain.
Instead, offer to assist if at any time that individual wants to attempt to walk. Or, you can help to make the sedentary state as tolerable as possible.
Be careful what you say. Nowadays, loose words may not sink ships but they sap spirit and rekindle rancor.

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- 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. •
Homecoming Football Game - Help us cheer the Tartars to victory. We will give you game tickets at registration.
- 4:30 - 7 p.m. •
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Szechwan food sizzles with red chili peppers

Forget the chop suey. We're talking potency here. Anyone who has ventured into realm of the food characteristics from the culinary regions of China knows that Szechwan cooking is not for the faint of tongue.

Chinese restaurants are a dime a dozen and can be head on just about every block in most major cities. Szechwan cooking, on the other hand, is a regional specialty that demands its participants to sit up and take notice.

Prepared in local restaurants that can be counted on one hand, the hot, spicy recipes have a tendency to throw the tasteless, bland basic stir-frys that are so much staple of "Westernized" palates out with last night's rice.

After a visit to one of my favorite Szechwan eateries, I decided to do a little research and find out just what it is that makes these unique additions to Chinese cuisine sizzle. And I do mean sizzle.

Szechwan history

Szechwan cuisine comes from a region in China, the name meaning "four streams" and "high on the mountain."

Because of the abundance of water and the area being classified as "wet," the local folks began intensifying their basic Chinese foods with hot and spicy dishes to rid the "wet" from their bodies. And rid you of sweat it does.

Of course, that's not to say that all Szechwan foods are hot and spicy. If you choose to dine at any local Szechwan restaurants, you will notice that the menu includes foods from just about every province of China, with the hot and spicy dishes noticeably marked with an asterisk to denote their spiciness.

In addition, you can order any spicy dish four different ways, from the basic but tasty "spicy but not hot" all the way to the incendiary "full strength" that in my opinion, should be served with a side of bicarb.

Cooking principals

Most specialty restaurants utilize two main cooking principals when preparing their cuisine, the ever-present wok and the steamer.

Next time you're in and the place isn't packed, ask to see the state-of-the-art Chinese kitchen, which incorporates the use of six woks and various steamers.

Don't be surprised to see the chef chopping up what seems to be a hundred pounds of green onions, or if your timing is perfect, you might be able to observe the traditional "blowing up" of the Peking Duck.

This dish, a culinary feast to enjoy as well as behold, is a house specialty and incorporates the blowing up a balloon inside the duck's cavity to "press out" as much of the duck fat as possible, making for a crispier and less fatty product. Yes, the balloon is removed before cooking and serving.

All the sauces used to garnish and flavor the spicy dishes are prepared by Oriental chefs trained mainly in China.

Favorite dishes

One of my favorites is the dramatic spiciness of the Champagne sauce used to flavor crispy shrimps.

Another personal favorite is the General's Chicken with chunks of incendiary hot red peppers floating amid a sea of spicy sauce and chunks of chicken bits.

Looking for something a little out of the ordinary? Most kitchen crews are very adaptable to preparing specialty dishes not normally seen on the menu, but requested by patrons who frequent the establishments.

Vegetarian choices

Vegetarians can easily choose from a wide assortment of flavorful dishes and luscious soups. With MSG still being widely used, many restaurants will cater to a requesting customer by offering a "no MSG" entree.

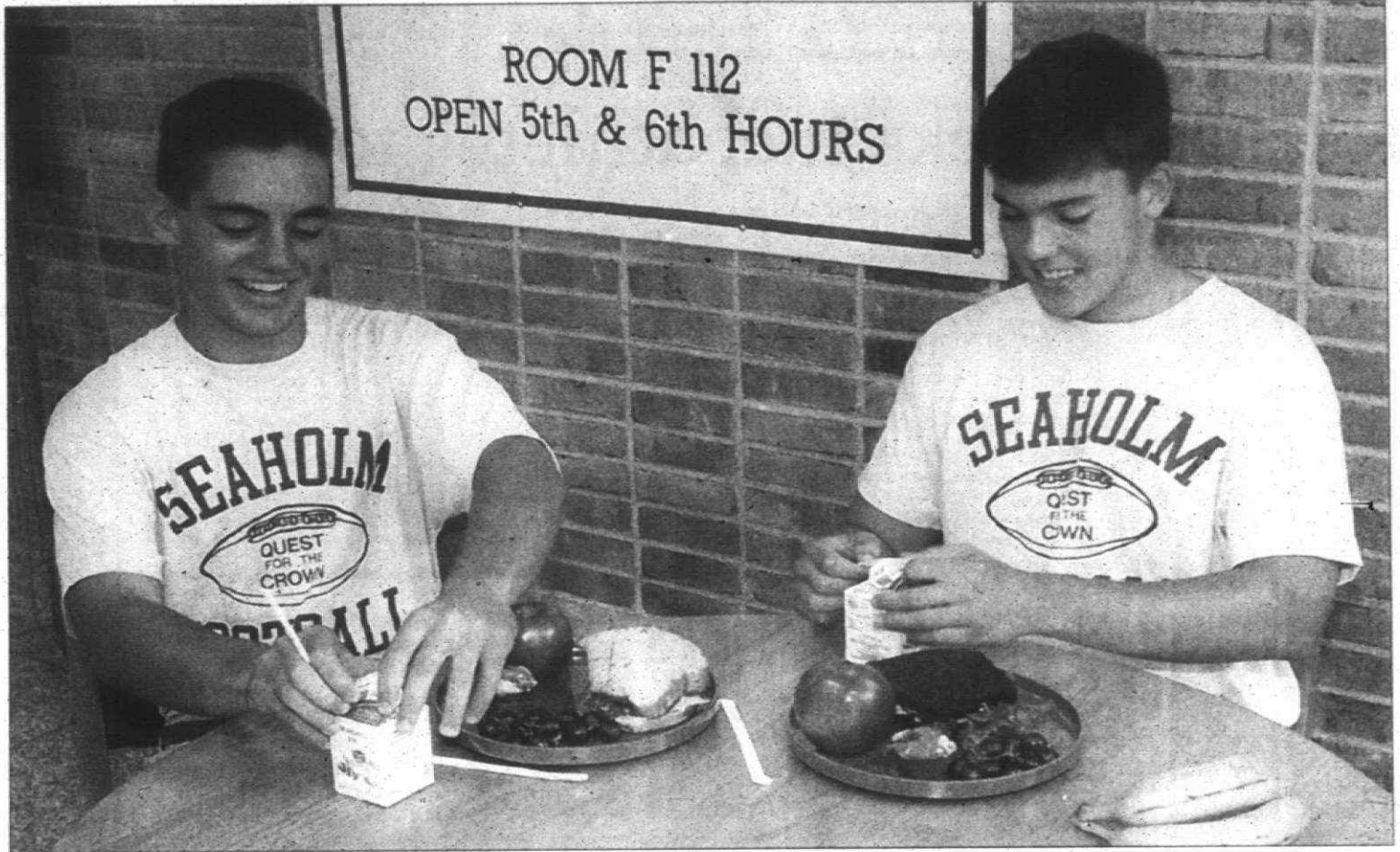
For the home cook interested in preparing great spicy dishes, many supermarkets are expanding their selections of Oriental foods while competing with Oriental grocery stores that stock flaming hot pepper oils, heated-beyond-belief hot garlic chili sauces by the jar and low-sodium and mushroom-flavored soy sauce.

Many area grocers are stocking a great assortment of fresh and canned exotic vegetables like ginger-root, bok choy, (a Chinese cabbage) egg roll wrappers, and daikon, (a Chinese radish.)

A favorite accompaniment frequently enjoyed by the Janes Gang is simply stir-fried broccoli tossed with a tablespoon of hot garlic chili-sauce.

You can toss in a few shrimps and serve with rice for a made to order dish that can be made in minutes, using anything from a non-stick skillet to a wok.

See Janes Gang tested-recipes for mushrooms with oyster sauce and Kung Pao Chicken inside.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Healthy kickoff: Matt Warnick and Mark Bouchard enjoy a healthy pre-game lunch at Birmingham Seaholm High School. Both are on the football team.

Don't fumble student athlete diet

BY GERI RINSCHLER
SPECIAL WRITER

Marc Bouchard and Matt Warnick are varsity football players who train intensely year round. Their training includes not just the physical and motivational aspects of football, but also the nutritional aspects according to coach Doug Fraser at Birmingham's Seaholm High School.

During the off season, Fraser spends lots of time talking to his team about eating right, every day.

"Athletes have gotten a lot of confusing advice in the past, and some still do. The steak and eggs, high protein menus for pre-games have been replaced with complex carbohydrate foods such as pasta, vegetables, beans and bagels," he said.

"Many students think that muscles are made of protein, and think they need to eat lots of protein. The body can only use so much protein, the rest is converted to fat."



Student athletes are fed a lot of confusing information about nutrition, but Birmingham Seaholm High School coach Doug Fraser and Sally Van Cise, a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist, help set the record straight.

Foods high in carbohydrates and low in fat are ideal for pre-game meals. Fraser also recommends eating foods that are easily digestible and contain enough calories to prevent hunger during the game. He also suggests that the meal be accompanied by two to three glasses of liquid to provide hydration.

Sally Van Cise, a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist at Beaumont Hospital's Nutritional Medicine Clinic in Birmingham agrees that athletes need to eat well daily — three meals a day, and three healthy snacks.

"Athletes need more calories than non-athletes," she said. The average number of calories a teen-age athlete needs will vary from 2,000 to 4,000 de-

pending on the sport they play, the number of hours they practice, and their personal growth and development.

Van Cise recommends including fresh vegetables, fruits, breads and grains with most meals.

"They should be low in fat and low in added sugar as added sugars can cause fatigue."

She also said drinking eight glasses of water a day is essential for the athlete. Van Cise advises them to not wait until they're feeling thirsty. Water is the best choice when you're thirsty, but if the student prefers something sweet, Van Cise recommends diluting fruit juice or sport drinks with water especially for pre-game practices.

Mix one cup of Kool-Aid or Gatorade with three cups of water, or one cup of fruit juice with six cups of water to avoid stomach cramps.

Nancy Mc Clenaghan of Healthways, a health food shop in Plymouth, said sports drinks such as Recharge, Ultra Fuel and Hydrofuel are very popular.

"Mostly I sell them to body builders as opposed to marathon runners or team athletes," she said.

Mc Clenaghan recommends reading the labels before buying these sport drinks because the ingredients can vary. Some contain natural fruit juices and some have natural flavoring, some contain sea salt and others may have no salt or sodium.

As a dietitian, Van Cise is very aware that teens skip breakfast. When they're on the go or just can't eat in the morning, she suggests packing a bagel or dry cereal in a sealable bag to eat while

See DIET, 2B

School nurse practices good nutrition at home

WINNER DINNER



BETSY BRETHEN

Despite all the evidence that continues to be accumulated about the connection between good nutrition and behavior, mothers today are facing stiff competition from the junk food and fast food industries. However, a recently published book, "Eating for A's" by Alexander Schauss, Barbara and

Arnold Meyer, offers a helpful plan for mothers who want to get their children off to a good start as their school year gets under way.

Featuring recipes and a 12 week nutrition plan, the program specifically aims at improving a child's academic and athletic performance.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Cindy Mecsey of Bloomfield Hills, practices what she preaches about good nutrition to the many students she encounters in her role as the Kingswood campus nurse at Cranbrook Schools.

She said she loves having the opportunity to interact in and out of the classroom with students from all over the world. As their "mom away from home," Mecsey is there to comfort them when they are sick and counsel them on a one-to-one or group basis whenever they have medical or diet-related concerns.

A firm believer in the importance of eating a well-balanced meal, Mecsey submitted a menu that is low in fat, high in fiber and easy to make. Featuring recipes for lemon chicken, brown



STEPHEN CANTRELL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

rice royale and zucchini bread, Mecsey accompanies this meal with steamed broccoli and carrots and a salad of cut-up seasonal fruits.

Mecsey and her husband Tom, who teaches sixth grade science at Cranbrook Middle School, and the 1990 recipient of the Metro Detroit Outstanding Science Teacher of the Year award, are the parents of three children. A close family, they love to go camping and involve their children in all aspects of their lives.

Submit recipes to be considered for publication in this column, or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham, MI 48012.

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC

Winner Dinner Recipes



LEMON CHICKEN

- 6 chicken breasts, boneless and skinless
- 1-2 lemons (or 3-5 Tablespoons lemon concentrate)
- 1 garlic clove, finely chopped
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- 1-2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil
- 3-4 heaping tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
- 2 ounces sliced almonds
- Lemon peels or paper-thin lemon slices
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place eggs and bread crumbs in separate bowls. Dip chicken breasts in egg and then roll in bread crumbs. In a large skillet, add chopped garlic to oil and cook on medium heat, being careful not to burn the garlic. Lightly brown both sides of breaded chicken in skillet. Remove meat to paper towels to drain. Place chicken in a casserole dish or shallow baking pan. Pour lemon juice or lemon concentrate over the chicken. Add 1/4 cup of water to cover the bottom of the dish. Cover with lid or foil and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 hour.

BROWN RICE ROYALE

- 1 1/2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onions, including tops
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery, including leaves
- 1-2 tablespoons butter or margarine

- 1 can chicken broth, 14 1/2 ounces
- 1 cup brown rice

In a 2 or 3 quart saucepan, saute vegetables in butter or margarine until tender. Add rice and chicken broth and bring to a boil. Cover with a tight-fitting lid and lower heat to simmer. Cook 1 hour or until rice is tender, adding additional broth or water to prevent rice from burning, if necessary. Serves 4 to 6.

ZUCCHINI BREAD

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup shelled walnuts or pecans (optional) coarsely chopped
- 3 cups flour, unsifted
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 cups zucchini peeled, grated and drained to remove excess moisture

Beat eggs until foamy and gradually add sugar and oil. Combine and sift dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Add zucchini, vanilla, raisins and nuts. Pour batter into two buttered and floured loaf pans.

Bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 65 minutes, or until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes, remove from pans and cool completely on a rack. Makes two large loaves or six mini loaves.

If you like spicy food, you'll love Szechwan cuisine

See Larry Jones' column on Taste front.

MUSHROOMS WITH OYSTER SAUCE

- 1 pound fresh mushrooms
- 2 Tablespoons oil
- 2 green onions, minced
- 1 teaspoon minced ginger root

- 1 teaspoon cornstarch, blended with 2 Tablespoons water
- 2 Tablespoons oyster sauce salt and pepper to taste
- 1 teaspoon sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons sesame seed oil
- Slice mushrooms, set aside. Heat

oil in wok or skillet and add onions and ginger root. Add mushrooms and stir-fry one minute. Set cornstarch blend aside. Add remaining ingredients except cornstarch and toss for one minute.

Stir in cornstarch. Cook for two minutes, stirring until thickened.

KUNG PAO CHICKEN

- 2 whole chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg white
- 1 Tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 cups oil for frying
- 1/2 cup skinless roasted peanuts

- 10 whole dried red chili peppers
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Sauce: 1 teaspoon chili paste with garlic
- 2 Tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup chicken stock
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sesame seed oil

In a small bowl, blend the sauce ingredients. Heat oil in wok to 400 degrees. Deep-fry chicken until cooked throughout. Remove and drain.

Lower heat in wok to 350 degrees. Deep-fry peanuts in a strainer until golden brown, drain.

Remove all but two tablespoons of oil in the wok. Heat to 400 degrees and stir-fry red chili peppers until they are dark red. Lower the heat to 275 degrees, add green onions and garlic. Stir-fry one minute.

Pour in chicken, stir-fry one minute. Add the sauce, stir-fry until heated and glazed. Add peanuts. Toss and serve with rice or noodles.

Healthy snacks fuel athletes to win

See related story on Taste front.

WHOLESALE APPLE BARS

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup soft margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs or 4 egg whites
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 cup Wheaties cereal, slightly crushed
- 3/4 cup old-fashioned rolled oats
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 large baking apples, peeled, cored and diced

Cream the margarine with the sugars. Beat in vanilla and eggs. In a large bowl, combine dry ingredients and set aside. Add creamed margarine and blend until smooth. Fold in diced apples.

Lightly grease a 9 by 13-inch baking dish with a non-stick cooking oil spray.

Spoon batter into pan and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for

30 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. When cool, cut into bars. Makes 24 bars (141 calories each).

SOFT PRETZELS

- 1 1/2 teaspoons yeast
- 3/4 cup warm water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 1 egg white, beaten

Dissolve yeast, salt and sugar in warm water. Blend in flour and knead until smooth. Divide dough

into eight pieces. Roll each piece on a lightly floured board to form an eight-inch long rope. Twist rope into a pretzel shape or letter of the alphabet. Spray a cookie sheet lightly with a non-stick cooking oil spray.

Set pretzels on cookie sheet and brush each with the beaten egg white. Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 12-15 minutes. Serve warm with mustard. Makes 8 servings (116 calories each).

Both recipes provided by the Beaumont Nutritional Medicine Clinic in Birmingham.

Diet from page 1B

walking to the bus or later in the morning.

An alternative for those who don't like breakfast foods is to try a healthy fruit and oatmeal bar, homemade egg muffin sandwich made with low fat sliced cheese, a scrambled egg or two cooked egg whites and a homemade muffin or biscuit made with low fat margarine.

For those dinner times when

there is no time to eat, a pita sandwich stuffed with cooked chicken or turkey and vegetables or pizza hags made with tomato sauce, low fat mozzarella cheese, sliced vegetables or cooked ground turkey sausage will suffice.

Avoid trying new foods or recipes the night of the game, said Fraser. It's best to work out a routine meal plan early in the season.

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This Week's Specials Good Thru Saturday 10-3-92

Chicken dish hot stuff

San Antonio Chicken with Picante Black Bean Sauce, a fast-food main dish with spicy Tex-Mex flavors, has taken top honors — and the \$3,000 Grand Prize — in the 1992 Pace Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest. The contest, an annual round-up of original recipes prepared with Pace Picante Sauce, inspired a wealth of creative entries from spicy food fans nationwide.

Crowd-pleasing and quick to fix, the prize-winning main dish simmers boneless, skinless chicken breasts in a boldly seasoned mix of black beans, bell peppers and corn, and takes its garden-fresh flavor and spicy jalapeno heat from mild, medium or hot picante sauce.

A last-minute sprinkling of cilantro completes the recipe, and a simple salad and corn bread or tortillas turns it into a fast fiesta. Charlene Margesson, a computer aide from Brentwood, Calif., is the proud creator of best-of-contest recipe.

Entries in this year's recipe contest revealed that creative cooks are really using the old bean. Canned beans and dried beans, often in combinations of two, three or more, were some of the most frequently incorporated ingredients across all recipe contest categories.

Mexican, Tex-Mex and Italian flavors predominated, especially in pizzas, pasta dishes and chili. In fact, so many creative chili recipes were entered that plans for next year's contest include a separate category just for chili lovers.

- SAN ANTONIO CHICKEN WITH PICANTE BLACK BEAN SAUCE**
- 6 chicken breast halves, boned and skinned
 - 2 teaspoons ground cumin
 - 1 teaspoon garlic salt
 - 1 Tablespoon vegetable oil
 - 1 cup rinsed and drained



Tex-Mex chicken: San Antonio Chicken with Picante Black Bean Sauce simmers boneless, skinless chicken breasts in a mix of black beans, corn, bright bell peppers and picante sauce.

- 1 can (8 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
 - 2/3 cup Pace Picante Sauce
 - 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
 - 2 Tablespoons chopped cilantro
- Sprinkle both sides of chicken with 1 teaspoon of the cumin and the garlic salt. Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Add chicken; cook 3 minutes. In medium bowl, combine beans, corn, Pace Picante Sauce, red pep-

per and remaining 1 teaspoon cumin. Turn chicken, spoon bean mixture evenly over chicken. Reduce heat to medium; cook uncovered 6-7 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Push bean mixture off chicken into skillet. Transfer chicken to serving platter, using a slotted spoon; keep warm. Cook bean mixture over high heat 2-3 minutes or until thickened, stirring frequently; spoon over chicken. Sprinkle with cilantro and serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Italian restaurants share recipes

The recipes for "A Taste of Italy," on September 21, were accidentally omitted from the paper. Here are recipes from Fonte D'Amore in Livonia and Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills.

- CHICKEN FRADIAVLO**
- 4 eight-ounce boneless, skinless chicken breasts
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 teaspoon chopped garlic
 - 1 teaspoon crushed red chili pepper
 - 1 cup chopped tomatoes
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/4 cup white wine
 - 1 teaspoon dried oregano
 - 1 teaspoon dried or fresh basil salt and pepper to taste

Saute chicken breast in 1/4 cup of olive oil. Brown both sides, remove from pan. Add remaining olive oil, garlic, pepper, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, wine and seasonings. Sauté over medium heat for five minutes. Add chicken, sauté for five more minutes. Pour sauce over chicken. Serves 4.

- RISOTTO WITH ZUCCHINI**
- About 2 Tablespoons olive oil for sauteing
 - 1 clove garlic chopped
 - 1 teaspoon butter
 - 1/4 cup fresh basil

1 medium zucchini, finely chopped about two cups
1 cup Arborio rice
5 cups chicken soup stock salt and pepper to taste
Sauté garlic in olive oil, add 1/4 cup fresh basil, butter and zucchini. Sauté 2 minutes. Add Arborio rice and chicken soup stock. Simmer, keep stirring, add salt to taste. Add water if necessary, cook and stir until it thickens.
Rina Tonon of Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills suggests serving the risotto with breast of chicken grilled with rosemary and sage. She seasons the chicken breast with olive oil, fresh rosemary, sage, salt and pepper and rubs the seasonings into the meat. She suggests marinating the meat in the refrigerator for about an hour prior to grilling.

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Prize-winning area chefs offer delicious apple recipes



KEELY WYGNIK
Send items for publication in Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygnik, Taste editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Silvana Caparucio, manager of Pure 'n Simple Vegetarian Restaurant in Troy proved once again, that healthy food doesn't have to taste bland at the Hudson's Fall Marketplace Fair held at Oakland and Twelve Oaks Mall Sept. 14-17. At the last fair, Caparucio won a prize for her banana cream pie.

"I try to make food pure and simple the way nature created it," she said. "That's my life, to show people there's a better way to eat."

Another winning apple recipe, Hudson Valley Grilled Chicken with Macintosh Relish was prepared by Chef William Collins of the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. This colorful, festive dish is perfect for Sunday dinners.

Where's your favorite pumpkin patch or cider mill? Call me at 953-2105. I'm working on a story for October 12, and I need your help. Next week I'll have some recipes from area cooks who won ribbons at the Michigan State Fair.

Happy New Year to all of our Jewish readers who will be celebrating Rosh Hashanah this week.

During the celebration, Jews reflect on the past year, making amends for past wrongs, and look forward to the new year. It's a solemn occasion marked by self-appraisal.

It is customary to have something sweet and avoid anything sour at the Rosh Hashanah meal because of the ancient belief that what one ate determined what the year ahead would hold.

If you're not Jewish, join the spirit of the holiday. Don't wait until Jan. 1 to say you're sorry to some-

one, or to change your life for the better.

Back to food, here are some delicious prize-winning apple recipes.

APPLE-APRICOT FINESSE
Pie filling
6 cups apples, peeled & chopped
3/4 cups dried apricots, thinly sliced or snipped
2 Tablespoons raisins
1 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup rice syrup
3/4 cup freshly-squeezed orange juice
1 Tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon corn starch
1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom
1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
Topping
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup walnuts (chopped)
1/4 cup cashew pieces
1/4 cup sunflower seeds

2 Tablespoons sesame seeds
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 Tablespoon corn oil
2 Tablespoons maple syrup
2 Tablespoons barley malt

Combine the apricots, orange juice and almond extract. Let stand for 30 minutes. Stirring occasionally, add the apples, raisins, rice syrup and spices. Spoon mixture into an unbaked, whole wheat pie crust (bottom only).

To prepare topping, combine nuts, seeds and cinnamon. Add corn oil, syrup, and malt. Mix all together and place on top of the pie. Cover with foil to avoid burning. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Next, reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 minutes more. Finally, remove the foil and bake 15 minutes longer. Let cool on a rack. Submitted by Silvana Caparucio, manager Pure 'n Simple.

HUDSON VALLEY GRILLED CHICKEN WITH MACINTOSH

RELISH
2 quarts apple juice
6 lemons, cut in half, squeeze in marinade, add entire lemon
1 bunch parsley stems, chopped
3 Tablespoons garlic, chopped
1 Tablespoon fresh ginger, chopped
2 cups soy sauce
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups brown sugar
2 bay leaves
3 Macintosh apples, coarsely chopped
10 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
2 Tablespoons salt
1 Tablespoon black pepper

Marinate chicken for 24 hours in juice and seasonings. Grill chicken on barbecue or in oven.

MACINTOSH RELISH
1 Macintosh apple, diced small
1 Golden apple, diced small
1 Granny Smith apple, diced small
1 green pepper, diced small
1/2 oz. shallots, diced small
1 teaspoon ginger, diced fine
1 teaspoon garlic, diced fine
2 ounce apple cider
2.5 ounce mango chutney
1 Tablespoon brown sugar
2 Tablespoons parsley, chopped fine
1 Tablespoon lemon juice

Saute apples, pepper, shallots, ginger and garlic in 1 Tablespoon butter. deglaze with lemon, cider, apple juice, let reduce for 10 minutes, add brown sugar and chutney.

Cool. Add parsley. Serve with chicken. Submitted by Chef William Collins, Sheraton Oaks Hotel, Novi.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items for publication in Cooking Calendar to Keely Wygnik, Taste editor, The Observer & Eccentric, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

KITCHEN GLAMOR
Wok in Malaysian Chinese style will reflect the excellent training of instructor Helen Coon. She grew up in Kerala on the southwest coast of India and later spent time in Malaysia. The \$3 fee includes complete recipe packet and small tasting. Class offered 1 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 at Novi store, 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 in Redford; 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 in West Bloomfield, and 1 and 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 in Rochester. Gall 537-1300 for information.

LES SAISONS
Les Saisons presents Les Auteurs School of Cooking 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 at Les Saisons, 304 West Fourth Street in Royal Oak. For information call 545-3400. Classes \$25 each or \$65 for three-class series. On Oct. 3, Sunday Brunch and Light Entrees, Chef Michael Berend of Les Auteurs, Oct. 10, Under the Sea Cookery, Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Program.

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<p>TUESDAY ONLY - SEPTEMBER 29th Our Super Lean Hamburger Made from GROUND SIRLOIN \$1.59 lb. 5 lb. pkg. or more - Limit 10 lbs.</p>	<p>California BUNCH BROCCOLI.....59¢ ea. Michigan Homegrown ACORN SQUASH.....4/ \$1.00</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY ONLY - SEPTEMBER 30th Grade A Fresh WHOLE PORK LOINS \$1.59 lb. Sliced into chops or roast free Limit 1 - Wrapped in 1 pkg. only</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef - Rolled Boneless RUMP ROAST \$2.29 lb.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef - Tasty Tender CUBE STEAK \$2.19 lb.</p> <p>Grade A CORNISH GAME HENS..... 99¢ lb.</p> <p>Grade A Fresh - Rolled Boneless PORK ROAST \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Smoked, Sliced, Platter BACON 99¢ lb.</p>	<p>Bob's Deli Special - Eckrich All Meat or Garlic BOLOGNA \$1.69 lb.</p> <p>Bob's Deli Special - Lipari MUENSTER CHEESE..... \$1.99 lb.</p> <p>Made Fresh Daily In-Store, Bob's Own POLISH & SWEET or HOT ITALIAN SAUSAGE..... \$1.55 lb.</p>

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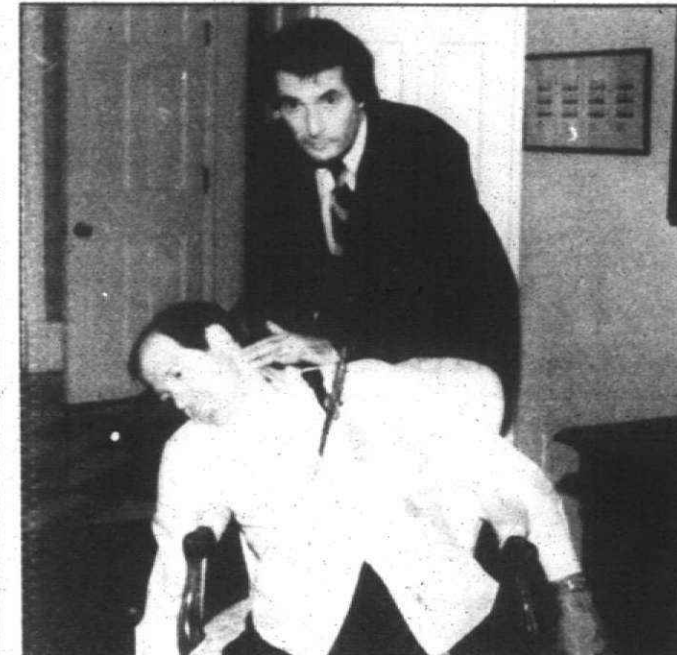
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Street SCENE

Kitchens cooks — musically



Mystery maker: Comedian Eddie Jaye has taken his laughs to new heights by engineering murder mystery weekends at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

He gets his laughs in mysterious way

By PATRICK KEATING
SPECIAL WRITER

It could be that one of America's funniest entertainers lives here in Michigan. His name is Eddie Jaye, and since 1976, he has made people laugh with a mixture of comedy and ventriloquism that never resorts to off-color humor.

For two years, he toured with country songsters Alabama as their opening act. He has also opened for David Copperfield, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Lee Greenwood and Randy Travis.

More recently, Jaye put together a show called "The New Vaudeville Revue," a three-man show, featuring himself, comedy juggler Jim Oakley and the comedy magic of Steve Ryder.

Comedy remains his main source of income, but Eddie Jaye is a modern day renaissance man, and comedy alone is not enough to satisfy him. He's been a television director for ad agencies, a freelance reporter and an award-winning amateur chef.

"I've never been content just to do one thing," Jaye said. "I have a lot of interests."

Since 1985, the Royal Oak resident has been writing and producing murder mysteries at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. The mystery is set in some other era, and for four days, guests live in that era.

"Every one is based on historical fact," Jaye said. "All our guests come dressed in that era. If the scene of our murder mystery is 1939, the clothes everyone wears comes from 1939."

Previous "Murder at the Grand" events have been set during the Civil War, the 1880s and the 1920s. The most recent was set in Las Vegas in 1948.

According to Jaye, every aspect of the event, including the entertainment is appropriate to the time period, during which the mystery is set. In fact, during a recent Murder Mystery set in 1944, Jaye arranged to fit the wedding of two of the guests into the plot. Since the setting was World War II, and the groom portrayed a colonel in the OSS, Jaye went so far as to get a real Army chaplain to perform the ceremony.

A new twist.

Jaye tries to use the Grand Hotel as the Grand Hotel whenever possible. The next Murder Mystery, the "Time Machine Murders," will be held Oct. 15-18. According to Jaye, it is a departure from the usual format.

"This one is different," he said. "We always go back in time, but in this one, the time frame is 1992 and all the other time eras are coming to us."

The premise is that in 1892, Sherlock Holmes is visited by an inventor friend named Professor Edmond Monteth, who has invent-

ed the Inter-Dimensional Time Machine. Holmes sets out to prove to all eras, past and future, that he is the world's greatest detective.

Holmes and the professor end up at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in 1992, "closely followed by an awesome array of criminals all out to get the men who disturbed their lives."

During the weekend, actors portray the suspects, while guests are part of a detective team of 16-20 people. They examine the scene of the crime, gather clues and question suspects in an attempt to ascertain the guilty parties.

And adds Jaye, with some pride, the late Stephen Birnbaum, travel editor for CBS News, once referred to the Murder at the Grand as "the Cadillac of all mystery vacations."

Not one to rest on his laurels, Jaye has developed a new business venture, which he calls "Artographs." For the past 20 years, he has been acquiring, as gifts for friends, autographs of famous personalities, and framing them along with other related items.

"I'd been collecting autographs and memorabilia for years; it's just something I'm interested in," he said. "I love history... and I've discovered over the years, that people have icons, people have heroes."

Jaye's artographs are one of a kind wall hangings, pieces of art, that contain autographs of sports, political and show business legends, creatively framed with rare photos, press clippings and memorabilia.

One of Jaye's artographs features autographed pictures of Nat King Cole and Natalie Cole along with one of his 78 RPM records and one of her CDs. Another features a signed photo of Elvis with one of his early recordings on the Sun label.

Other artograph subjects include Pee Wee Herman, Milton Berle, Groucho Marx, Woody Allen, Madonna, Walt Disney, Ted Williams, Johnny Carson and Ed McMahon, Rita Hayworth and a color photo of Bugs Bunny signed by Chuck Jones, Fritz Freleng and Mel Blanc.

Obviously, they're pricey — the least expensive one would probably be around \$250 — however, he authenticates all autographs before framing them. He uses several sources to verify the legitimacy of the autographs he purchases.

"If you sell a bum autograph, your business is shot; you've lost credibility."

Eddie Jaye's upcoming Murder at the Grand is sponsored by A.T.S. Travel and costs \$529 per person (double occupancy) or \$799 single. Reservations can be made by calling A.T.S. Travel at 543-7954.



Sonic wake: "The Death of Cool," the latest from the British band Kitchens of Distinction, has members Dan Goodwin (left), Patrick Fitzgerald and Julian Swales exploring new territory through introspective lyrics.

By LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

In an interview, Julian Swales is quite like the radiantly guitar soundscapes he creates for Kitchens of Distinction: petulant and gushing.

The native of south Wales raves on in a trans-Atlantic phone call about how the band's next album is going to mark a radical departure. The discourse includes how he plans to shun the space-age effects, his hopes to incorporate samples and other mixed bits into the stew and even how the stark, penetrating guitar style on Neil Young's "Cortez the Killer" off of "Weld" has had a profound effect on him.

Only Swales stops himself, seemingly to obey an imaginary yellow light of caution that has appeared before him.

"I suppose I should be talking about this album," says Swales. "The Death of Cool," (A&M) the threesome's highly anticipated follow-up to the 1991 college/alternative radio darling "Strange New World," is not something to be overlooked.

The release maintains all the Kitchens of Distinction hallmarks: Emotionally-drenched lyrics sung by singer/songwriter Patrick Fitzgerald buoyed by Swales' boundless bevy of shattering atmospheric guitar forays.

Critics have had their way with "The Death of Cool" though. Some have dismissed it for being too much of the same old thing.

"There's been a progression," says Swales, discussing the subject without prompting. "Some say there hasn't been. Some say there has."

Those people (who say there hasn't been) haven't listened to it properly. They've only listened to it once or twice and judge it on the weight of that.

Sounding a bit wounded, Swales goes on to point out some of the groundbreaking aspects of "The Death of Cool." For one, he contends there were less guitar effects used on the whole.

Swales also cites the seven-minute plus tracks such as "Mad as a Snow," which is largely melancholic but tendered spritely with deliberate acoustic strumming before exploding into a fireball of guitar pyrotechnics.

What many have latched onto are songwriter Patrick Fitzgerald's more introspective lyrics this time out.

Songs such as "On Tooting Broadway Station" and "What Happens Now?" has the singer bitterly wailing through an emotional Tiber while "4 Men" is rather implicit in its, er, unsatiated sexual yearnings.

"It's just that Patrick had been going through a lot... before the last album came out," Swales says. "There was much less turmoil when we did "Strange New World" because when we all were really enjoying playing and we were performing songs about the ocean and as such."

Has the fact Patrick has dealt openly — such as in "4 Men" — with his homosexuality changed how the band is perceived?

"My experience is all relationships are the same," Swales says. "I know the song is about a man and I sing along with it on stage, but it could easily be a woman he's singing about. It could all be the same thing."

Swales is more engrossed in how the Kitchens of Distinction's approach will change in the future.

Underneath the "Strange New World" veneer of plunk guitar orchestrations were textures of free jazz. Swales, who's been listening religiously to Miles Davis recently, would like to include more of those elements into the Kitchens' fray.

Also, the band has asked rappers Kris Kross to perform on their next single. If anything, Swales just sees the need for change.

"You reach a point. On the last few albums, we've following something and you eventually get bored with it," he says. "This is the sort of album where we've nailed it down... so it's time to move onto something else."

Kitchens of Distinction will perform with guests, Kingsmaker and Bleach, Friday, Oct. 2, at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. For information, call 334-1988.

IN CONCERT

<p>Monday, Sept. 28</p> <p>VERVE PIPE Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747</p> <p>VITAL INFORMATION Featuring Steve Smith and Tom Coster at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 29</p> <p>THE CHILLS St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance. 961-MELT</p> <p>BOURNE & MACLEOD The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451</p> <p>UNCLE CHUCK Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor. 996-2747</p> <p>CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THORNETTA DAVIS Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355</p> <p>MARY MCGUIRE & MYK RISE Mr. B's Farm, Novi Road and 10 Mile, Novi. 349-7038</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 30</p> <p>SCOTT STERN AND THE TRUST Doug's Body Shop, Woodward Avenue, South of Nine Mile Road, Ferndale. 398-1940</p> <p>TERRY FARMER & THE DEAD BAND Blind Pig, 206 S. First, Ann Arbor</p>	<p>Thursday, Oct. 1</p> <p>RODPIAZZA Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. 846-1920</p> <p>TOUCHBREAK With Matrix at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292</p> <p>FRANCESCO MORO Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 823-2355</p> <p>BILL STAINES The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. 761-1451</p> <p>FRANKALLISON Blind Pig, 206 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555</p> <p>REGGAE AMBASSADORS Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 2</p> <p>NEW POTATO CABOSE Blind Pig, 206 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-2747</p> <p>STRANGE BEDFELLOWS With Vinyl Back at Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 831-8070</p> <p>KITCHENS OF DISTINCTION With special guests Bleach and Kingsmaker at Industry, 15 S. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-1989</p> <p>BREEDERS St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.</p>	<p>961-MELT</p> <p>FENTON ROBINSON Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. 846-1920</p> <p>HOLY COWS Lil's, 2930 Jacob, Hamtramck. 875-6555</p> <p>THE NERD With Nameless at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. 334-9292</p> <p>BLANKS With Time Trials at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 823-2355</p> <p>BETTY The Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Two shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m. 761-1451</p> <p>HOLY COWS With Dad Blasted at the Blind Pig, 206 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555</p> <p>COVINGTONS Finney's, 3965 Woodward, Detroit. 874-0254</p> <p>WALK ON THE WATER With Leaping Gnome at Psychocheks, 2932 Canfield, Hamtramck. 874-0254</p> <p>CRACKHEADS Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 3</p> <p>THURSDAY TRIPOLI STEEL BAND Blind Pig, 206 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-2747</p> <p>DREAD ZEPPELIN St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$5. 961-MELT</p> <p>HARDLINE Featuring Neil Schon at The Ritz, 17580 Franklin, Ferndale. 778-6404</p> <p>FENTON ROBINSON Sully's, 4756 Greenfield, Dearborn. 846-1920</p> <p>Sunday, Oct. 4</p> <p>SONIC YOUTH With Royal Trux at State Theatre, 2115 Woodward, Detroit. Tickets are \$15 in advance. 996-MUSIC</p> <p>THE BLAKE With Blake Rechartt and Jim Pembroke at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 823-2355</p>
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This Classification Continued in Section C.

SPORTS



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1992

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Salem girls win dual

Plymouth Salem is 2-0 in girls cross country following a 20-43 rout of Walled Lake Central at Cass Benton Park Thursday.

The Vikings had the top runner in Tabitha Belcher, who finished first with a 20:59 time, but Salem captured the next seven places.

Freshman Leah Rethford led the Rocks with a second-place effort of 21:04. Just 30 seconds separated Salem's top seven runners as Stacy Witthoff ran 21:05, Emily Farrell 21:17, Corey Gulkewicz 21:20, Stacy Moore 21:25, Sarah Hamilton 21:30 and Courtney Sheldon 21:34.

"We ran a very good race," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said, adding the Rocks used a different tactic than their first meet against Plymouth Canton.

"We ran a very tough first mile and coasted home from there. It's a great pack team."

Chiefs are short by point

Plymouth Canton made a strong bid to upset one of the state's top teams in boys cross country Thursday but fell a point shy against Walled Lake Western, 27-28.

Casey Moothart led the Chiefs with a second-place time of 17:24. Todd Smith was fifth (17:40), David Yack sixth (17:52), Shawn McNamara seventh (17:58) and Jeff Keith eighth (18:06).

Art Schuetzler of Western, Western Lakes Activities Association champion, had the winning time of 16:57 at Willis Park.

"I hate losing like that, but the kids have reason to be happy," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "We had a lot of personal records, a lot of good signs."

The Chiefs are 0-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 1-1 overall.

Western girls top Canton

Plymouth Canton, facing two of the Western Lakes Activities Association's top girls cross country teams early in the season, fell to 0-2 Thursday after a 20-37 loss to Walled Lake Western.

Laura McWilliams led the Chiefs with a third-place finish (21:20) at Willis Park. Teammates Lara Antczak was sixth (22:57), Karina Kilpelainen seventh (23:07), Michelle Magers 10th (24:29) and Jamie DeCourcy 11th (24:29).

Western's Jennifer Ray was the individual winner, running 19:45.

Primo's tourney champ

Primo's Pizza, a member of the Livonia and Plymouth modified softball leagues, won an open tournament Sept. 19-20 in Mason, defeating Lansing Snafu in the final, 9-5.

Pitcher Brian Murphy (Plymouth) posted a record of 4-1 for Primo's, which also scored victories over Bedson Electric of Livonia, 9-2; Delton McCormick, 9-8; and Plymouth Trading Post, 6-4. (Snafu handed Primo's a 9-4 opening game loss.)

Manager Rick Williamson (Garden City), an outfielder/designated hitter, led Primo's in hitting with a .555 average. Third baseman Dave Feeny and second baseman Kevin Liedel, both of Livonia, batted .500 and .475, respectively. Liedel also had three triples and a double.

Other members of Primo's include shortstop Tony Richardson of Farmington, who hit .667 during the final two games; Doug Fulton, Kevin Collins and Rob Sudz, all of Livonia; Bob Borth, Westland; Mike Rice, Garden City; Bob Debenedet, Plymouth; and Dave Wolfe, Milford.

Salem unbeaten in WLAA

One thing remains certain about the state of Plymouth Salem girls basketball despite five non-league losses.

The Rocks are still contenders in the Western Lakes Activities Association after trouncing Livonia Franklin 58-31 Thursday at Salem.

Salem, the defending WLAA champion, is 2-0 in the league and 2-5 overall. The Patriots are 0-2 and 2-4.

"We'll take the win; we're real pleased with that," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

The Rocks led 25-16 at halftime but outscored Franklin 34-15 in the second half.

Senior Cyndi Platter had 16 points to lead Salem. Andrea Ramsey and Tonya Wheeler six each. Eleven players scored for the Rocks.

Mary Bogazinski and Lisa Craven had nine points apiece for Franklin.

Chiefs whip Glenn cagers

Plymouth Canton required some time to get going again Thursday following its overtime victory over top-ranked Harper Woods Regina.

But the Chiefs were in top-notch form by the second half and rolled over visiting Westland John Glenn 63-21 in girls basketball.

The score was tied 2-2 midway in the first quarter. The Chiefs led 10-4 at the end and 22-6 at halftime. Canton outscored the Rockets 41-15 in the second half.

Stephanie Gray scored 14 points, Kelly Holmes 10, Amy Westerhold and Lisa Nicastri eight apiece for the Chiefs. Gray also had nine rebounds. Jennifer Gorecki had seven points to lead Glenn.

Canton is 2-0 in the WLAA and 8-0 overall, the Rockets 0-1 and 1-6.

Salem-Canton clash ends in draw



Controversy marked the last minute of play Thursday night as Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem settled for a tie in boys soccer. The Rocks suffered another costly injury in the process. It's best player, Tom Baker, was the casualty this time.

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Coaches and players left the soccer field wondering what might have been Thursday night after Salem and Canton tied 1-1 at Centennial Educational Park.

There was controversy in the last minute as each team had a scoring situation affected by the officials.

In the Canton case, it was a no-call; for Salem, it was a linesman's ruling that disallowed the winning goal.

Canton's Jeff Fliss was about to go one-on-one with Salem keeper Paul Dood but was tackled from behind on

the left wing. The Chiefs thought Fliss had been illegally chopped, and a foul should have been called.

"(The official) said he didn't think the kid knew where the ball was," Canton coach Don Smith said. "What difference does that make after the foul?"

"How could he see? His face was right down in the mud. In other words, he should have been able to get up and play the ball."

The Rocks quickly advanced the ball upfield, and Joe Perron popped it into the Canton net during a scramble in front with 30 seconds to play. The linesman on the east sideline called Perron

for a handball violation, which nullified the goal.

Salem coach Ken Johnson said he was told by others who saw the play a Canton defender drove the ball into the ground with his fist, and it bounced up and hit Perron.

Both teams were glad they didn't take a loss, especially the Rocks, who held off Canton while playing the last 27 minutes without all-state halfback Tom Baker.

Baker twisted his right ankle when taken down with a slide tackle and might be unavailable for the next two weeks, according to Johnson. Ryan Phipps also was hurt after being hit in the thigh with a knee.

The No. 2-ranked Rocks have been beset with injuries but have done well despite the setbacks and remain undefeated (10-0-2). Phil Shipley came back Thursday, but Jeff Kley, Brian

Spuck and Trevor Pruett remain out.

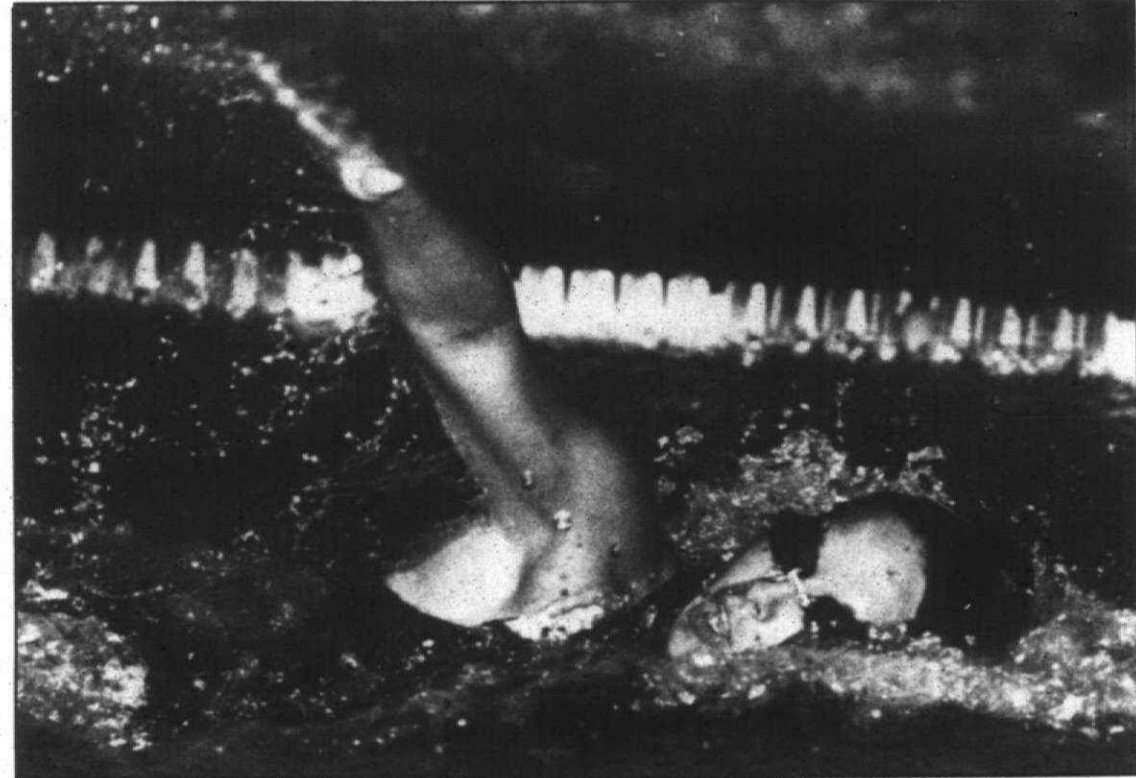
"You can't say we're going to go down the tubes because Baker is gone," Johnson said. "We have a team out there. These guys have guts. They'll pull together until he gets back."

"They might try harder now. They've got heart. That's all you can ask — for them to keep fighting."

Smith thought the Chiefs (6-2-3) let an opportunity go by, failing to score with Baker on the bench. The Chiefs did have more chances than the first half when Baker was playing defense.

"(Baker) controls the game a lot, although we were playing well while he was in there," Smith said. "We were sending the ball up the middle and letting him get to it too often instead of playing it up the sides."

The Chiefs scored early in the second



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Winning effort: Katie McWhirter swims the anchor leg on Plymouth Canton's winning 400-yard freestyle relay Thursday in the Western Lakes Relays. See Page 3C for stats.

Spartans repeat; Chiefs 2nd

BY C.J. RISAK
STAFF WRITER

So what's a coach matter, anyway?

Livonia Stevenson didn't miss Greg Phill much at Thursday's Western Lakes Activities Association Swimming and Diving Relays, held at Plymouth Salem and co-sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Rotary Clubs. True, it's nice to have someone to toss into the water after a victory, someone to collect the trophy, someone to say nice things about the swimmers to the media.

It would have been nice for the Spartans to have Phill around for that kind of stuff. But for race strategy?

Forget it.

Phill missed the meet due to a coaches' meeting he had to attend in Minneapolis. Stevenson managed pretty well without him, though, powering to a first-place finish thanks to five wins in 10 events.

The Spartans scored 268 points to 250 for runner-up Plymouth Canton. North Farmington placed third (192).

followed by Northville (181), Salem (163), Livonia Churchill (139), Farmington Harrison (133), Walled Lake (118), Farmington (106), Westland John Glenn (93) and Livonia Franklin (71).

OK — a coach in any sport does more than show up the day of the game or meet and tell people what to do. His job is preparing his team — particularly in swimming. Which means Phill has done quite a job with the Spartans.

Stevenson finished no lower than fourth in any event. Two seconds, a third and a pair of fourths rounded out the Spartan performance.

Canton coach Hooker Wellman, whose team provided the biggest challenge, figured the meet went about as he figured. "I wasn't sure what Northville would do," said Wellman. "(Northville coach Bill Dicks) held back some of his bigger swimmers for later."

Stevenson won the 400-yard medley relay in 4:18.05 (Jamie Hilliard, Jill Knapp, Mandi Falk, Lisa Morrison);

the 200 breaststroke relay in 2:16.39 (Knapp, Beth DeWolf, Michele Kolodziejczak, Falk); the 200 butterfly relay in 1:58.94 (Holly Palmeri, Karin Carlisle, Lynn Knapp, Kelly Carlisle); the 500 freestyle relay in 5:00.22 (Amy Balog, Morrison, Jenny Nemer, Tina Caranicolas); and the 200 medley relay in 2:03.06 (Shelly Palmeri, DeWolf, Kelly Carlisle, Karin Carlisle).

One meet record was set: Canton's Jill Barnes, Sylvia McWhirter, Sara Larson and Jill Mellis captured first in the 400 individual medley relay in 4:24.29, bettering North's record of 4:26.88, set last year.

The Chiefs also won the 400 freestyle relay in 3:54.65 (Sue Pritchard, Danielle Yockey, Kelly Larsen, Katie McWhirter). North's diving team of Elyse Turner and Mandy Terrell was a winner (419.95 points combined) and Churchill took top honors in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:46.14 (Liz Sorokac, Mary Corazza, Kim Gruska, Jamie Strauch).

Rocks fall to Raiders in football

BY STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the first three games of the football season, North Farmington used Todd Anderson's running as a crutch.

But on Saturday, despite having leading passer receiver Scott Lord on the sidelines on crutches, the Raiders went to the pass. Senior tight end Adam Kammer, who had only one previous catch, caught six for 89 yards and one touchdown as North pounded visiting Plymouth Salem, 21-0.

Senior quarterback Jason Danielewicz had his best game, completing seven of 15 passes for 100 yards. The Raiders also had 152 yards rushing, with Anderson gaining 103 yards on 26 carries and scoring twice.

North is 3-1 overall, 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association. Danielewicz bruised his left shoulder late in the game but said he'll be back for Saturday's homecoming game against Walled Lake Central.

"We know everyone is going to key on Todd and if you can't use other people you're in trouble," North coach Jim O'Leary said. "Lord is our pass catcher but he's on crutches with a hyperextended leg. Kammer did a great job. He's the steamer was somewhat surprised to be the Raiders' primary receiver, because 'I didn't know if we were going to have a primary receiver,'" he said.

Combined with a suffocating defense that allowed only three Salem first downs and 48 total yards, the Raiders were almost unstoppable.

The Raiders scored twice after recovering Salem fumbles and another score came after a blocked punt. The Raiders' Dan Greenhalgh also intercepted a pass in the second half.

"We've been a little suspect and people have moved the ball on us, so we really worked hard and put more work this week into defense," O'Leary said. "Our defensive coaches (Ralph Temby and Irv Horwitz) put a great scheme together and the kids executed well."

Salem is 2-2 overall, 1-1 in the Lakes.

See FOOTBALL, 3C

Blazers blitz Marlins in division opener

BY BRAD EMONS
STAFF WRITER

Coach Ed Kavanaugh was worried that his 7-0 girls basketball team might be a bit rusty after a nine-day layoff.

But Livonia Ladywood looked more like a well-oiled machine, crushing rival Farmington Hills Mercy, 65-34, before nearly 1,100 fans Thursday night in Redford Catholic Central High's gym.

"I was very concerned about it," Kavanaugh said. "But one thing I found out about this team is that they'll rise to the occasion."

"If anything, I think we put on a defensive clinic tonight. It was just good team man-to-man defense. If somebody gets beat off the dribble or pass, there's always someone there to help out."

The Blazers put on an offensive clinic as well. They hit six of their first eight shots from the floor en route to an 18-4 first quarter advantage.

Ladywood followed that up by making its first eight shots of the second period, posting an eye-opening 43-

15 halftime bulge.

"They came after us, they were very aggressive," said Mercy coach Larry Baker, whose team slipped to 4-4 overall. "And they played with terrific confidence."

Senior Mary Jo Kelly paced Ladywood and all scorers with a game-high 18 points, including four shots that dropped from three-point range.

"She's played AAU ball in the off-season and has worked on her game," said Kavanaugh of the 5-foot-8 senior. "She plays three sports, but it's year-round and she excels at all three. Mary Jo is also an excellent student."

"And if there's such a thing as a quiet leader, she's it. She just leads by example."

Sophomores Melissa Campeau and Tara Overaitis chipped in with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Senior point-guard Tracy Prybylski contributed nine.

Mercy did not have anybody score in double figures, but that was understandable. The Marlins shot only 22.2 percent from the field (11 for 45). They also

turned the ball over 24 times.

"I'd like to characterize it as a bad night," Baker said. "But I was not pleased how we read their defense, and we ended up paying for it."

"I expected us to compete and we didn't tonight. It was not even a battle."

So how good is Ladywood?

It's only one Catholic League Central Division game, but the Blazers may have vaulted to the favorite's role, despite the fact that Harper Woods Regina and Birmingham Marian are highly touted. The Blazers have already beaten preseason No. 1-ranked Saginaw, and have scored impressive road wins at Alpena and Flint Northwestern.

Plymouth Canton, which will probably be ranked No. 1 in Class A this week after beating Regina by one, toppled Mercy by 17 points two weeks ago.

And with 31-point margin of victory Thursday, Ladywood certainly picked up a few votes.

CEP squads prevail

In a pair of division soccer games Wednesday, Plymouth Canton edged visiting Walled Lake West 1-0, and Plymouth Salem defeated host Walled Lake Central 3-0.

Eric Stoecklein scored for the Chiefs, who are 3-1 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association with one game remaining next Monday at Northville. Mike Wdowiak assisted on the goal.

Jeff Baker, Ryan Smith and Mike Kley scored the Salem goals. Ryan Phipps had two assists and Joe Perron one.

Perron leads the team with 10 goals and seven assists. Baker has nine and six, Mark MacInnis seven and four.

The Rocks are 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the WLLA and have to play Farmington next Monday at Centennial Educational Park.

Soccer from page 1C

half to lead 1-0. Mike Hayes took a pass from Alan Samouelian and sent it to Jeff Cohen, who slid the ball past Dood at 38:52.

"That was a big lift for us," Smith said. "Unfortunately, we let them score right away."

Just over three minutes later, Salem got the tying goal from Mark MacInnis. Canton keeper Ryan Henkel stopped Baker's free kick, but MacInnis punched the rebound into the opposite corner at 35:28.

"If we could have held them off for six or seven minutes until they got a little tired, it might have defused their surge," Smith said. "They're good at coming back right away. They seem to get fired up when they get scored on right away."

Later in the second half, Phipps had two free kicks stopped by Henkel. Hayes was wide on one shot and was stoned by Dood on another attempt. With 1 1/2 minutes left, MacInnis took a cross from Mike Kley and ran the ball at Henkel, who promptly scooped it.

"They played real well the first time and we didn't," said Smith, referring to a 2-1 loss to Salem in the Plymouth Invitational in early September. "I think we were a little more evenly matched this time."

Plymouth Christian cagers win

Lyndsey Horton made four three-point field goals and scored a game-high 20 points Friday to lead host Plymouth Christian Academy past Dearborn Fairlane Academy in girls basketball, 52-18.

The win improved the Eagles to 4-3 overall, 1-1 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

PCA led 8-3 after one quarter and outscored Fairlane 23-2 in the second for a 31-5 halftime lead. Horton triggered the second-quarter run with 11 points.

For the game, Horton was 4-of-9 from three-point range and 4-of-5 from inside the arc. She has made 19 three-pointers for the year and is shooting 42 percent from that distance.

Sophomore guard Karin Reed contributed 12 points for PCA, and sophomore center Lauren Horton added 10 points and 10 rebounds (seven offensive).

"We played a tough schedule to start the season and I think it's starting to show up in our league season and the kids overall play," PCA coach Dennis Horton said.

AGAPE 70, WWH 32-Plymouth Agape Christian walloped host Warren West Highlands in a non-league girls basketball game Friday.

Tanya Gowen led Agape (4-0) with 14 points and teammate K.C. Younklin contributed 13 points.

Sandra Jackson led all rebounders with 15.

Det. DePores at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at W.L. Regins, 7 p.m. Dbn. Divine Child at Farm. Mercy, 7 p.m. D.H. Shrine at St. Agatha, 7 p.m. B.H. Kingswood at Liv. Clarenceville, 7 p.m. Liv. Church at Liv. Franklin, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m. Farmington at Plymouth, 7 p.m. Farmington at N. Farmington, 7 p.m. Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m. D.V. Angels at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. Wayne Memorial at Wyandotte, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 Liv. Christian vs. 5 Field Christian at Lowell Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER Monday, Sept. 28 Redford Union at Woodhawn, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Taylor Truman, 4 p.m. Huron Valley at Taylor Baptist, 4:30 p.m. Liv. Franklin at South Lyon, 5:30 p.m. Redford CC at Chippewa Valley, 7 p.m. Troy Athens at Liv. Church, 7 p.m. W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m. Northville at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m. Ply. Canton at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Dearborn at Garden City, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29 Huron Valley at Det. Trinity, 4 p.m. Roper at Ply. Christ. (Hines Pk.), 4:30 p.m. W.L. Western at Hamtramck, 4:30 p.m. Redford CC at H.W. Notre Dame, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 Redford Union at Dearborn, 4 p.m. Red. Thurston at Allen Park, 4 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Farmington, 5:30 p.m. Farm. Mercy at Liv. Church, 7 p.m.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Oct. 2 Liv. Church at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m. Westland Glenn at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m. Dbn. Essel Ford at Garden City, 7:30 p.m. Redford Union at Jackson, N.west, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Farmington at Plymouth, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess vs. Rv. Gab. Richard at Garden City Jr. High, 7:30 p.m. St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak Shrine at Royal Oak Kimball, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 Northville at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m. Ply. Canton at Farm. Mercy, 1 p.m. W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 1 p.m. Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. Liv. Westland at H.W. Notre Dame, 1 p.m. Redford CC vs. Det. DePores at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS BASKETBALL Tuesday, Sept. 29 Bishop Christian at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m. Liv. Church at Dearborn, 6:30 p.m. Bishop Borgess at S Gate Aquinas, 7 p.m. Liv. Ladywood at Dbn. Divine Child, 7 p.m. St. Agatha at Det. Benedictine, 7 p.m. Liv. Westland at Det. Luth. West, 7 p.m. W.L. Clarenceville at G.P. Lippert, 7 p.m. Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Garden City, 7 p.m. Taylor Center at Red. Thurston, 7 p.m. Trenton at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 Huron Valley at Hamtramck, 6 p.m. Liv. Westland at H.W. Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.

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S'craft posts volleyball victory

It was expected to be a challenge, and it was. Henry Ford CC battled back from a two-game deficit to take SC to the limit before bowing Thursday at Henry Ford.

The 16-14, 15-4, 10-15, 13-15, 15-3 Ocelot victory improved their record to 6-1 overall, 2-0 in the Eastern Conference. The Hawks are 0-2 in the conference.

"I found Henry Ford to be a really strong, athletic team," said SC coach Tom Teeters. "We're still working on our defenses and I don't think we're at our best yet. We've got a ways to go."

The offense looked good, though. Nancy Ehler sparked the Ocelots, collecting 18 kills (a .326 kill average), 30 assists-to-kills, three serves and 11 digs. Julie Ward's 21 kills (.326) led the attackers; Dani Sheehy led 17 (.297), to go with seven solo blocks and four block assists.

Erica Edwards added eight solos and one block assist, Janine Sproul had three service aces and nine digs, and Tracia Clendenen finished with three aces and 18 assists-to-kills.

MADONNA VOLLEYBALL Strong all around matches from Elena Oparka, Tonia Smith and Dana Finley propelled Madonna University's volleyball team to a 15-13, 10-15, 15-10, 15-10 victory over non-district foe Hillsdale College Thursday in Hillsdale.

Thurspa, a senior outside hitter, had 16 kills (a .315 kill average), four service aces and eight digs. Smith, also a senior outside hitter, contributed 13 kills (.303) and 13 digs, and Finley, a junior middle hitter, totaled 10 kills (.310), six service aces, five solo blocks and five block assists.

Julie Adams finished with three solo blocks and two block assists, and setter Mazie Pitt contributed 37 assists-to-kills and four block assists.

The win lifted the Lady Crusaders' record to 3-3 overall.

Three plays later, Anderson reversed his field on a pitch and went in untouched from 11 yards for a 6-0 lead with 2:43 left in the first quarter. Ryan Meredith's first of three extra point kicks made the score 7-0.

Salem quarterback Rob Kenney fumbled in the second quarter and Moore recovered the ball at the Rocks' 13. Anderson scored again from two to give the Raiders a 14-0 lead.

North took advantage of another fumble in the fourth quarter to score its final TD. The Rocks fumbled a North punt, and Dana Dan-

liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m. N. Farmington at W.L. Western, 7 p.m. Luth. Westland vs. Ply. Christian at Hines Park (Riverdale), 4:30 p.m. Garden City at Salem, 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 Redford CC vs. Elm. Rice at Bell Creek Park, 4 p.m. Taylor Truman at Garden City, 4 p.m. Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m. Ply. Christian at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m. A.A. Pioneer at Farmington, 5:30 p.m.

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N'ville prevents Canton victory

BY DAN O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Northville offered a possible break in a tough football schedule for Plymouth Canton, but the Chiefs met with disappointment again Friday night.

Canton gave up two second-half touchdowns and dropped to 0-4 following a 20-13 loss to visiting Northville (3-1).

The Chiefs, who lost their first three games to teams with a combined record of 8-1 entering the weekend, must play perennial power Farmington Hills Harrison and undefeated Livonia Franklin in their next two.

"They're down after losing four games," said Canton coach Bob Kheone of his players. "but we've played four pretty good teams. It's bound to get to them, but we still believe in them. Tomorrow still comes, and we'll be there practicing."

"Our kids are trying. They're doing the best they can. We just have to toughen up a little bit and get going again. We have to keep plugging away."

The Chiefs bounced back from early adversity after Northville turned an interception into a touchdown on its first possession.

kick gave the Mustangs a 14-13 lead. Walsh's 45-yard pass to Eric Shaw led to Walsh's 4-yard scoring run.

The Chiefs made an effort to win the final quarter.

Canton drove to the opposing 5-yard line. Shankie picked up his own fumble on third down but, in the confusion, threw a pass to tackle Sam Stafford. The penalty for an illegal receiver pushed the Chiefs back to the 22, and a fourth-down pass went off the fingertips of Tim Moritz.

The Chiefs forced a punt, and Moritz returned it 37 yards to the Northville 38 with under four minutes to play. Four plays netted negative yardage and effectively ended Canton's hopes.

Canton's Lenney Gardner rushed 18 times for 72 yards, Neil Harnscki 11 for 70 and Arnold eight for 57. Shankie was 5-of-15 passing for 45 yards.

Kevin Shaw led the Mustangs with 91 yards on 16 carries, and Walsh had 66 on eight attempts and was 3-of-7 passing for 80 yards. Northville had a 207-197 rushing edge and 287-242 margin in total offense.

Football from page 1C

"That was the best defensive team we've played," Salem coach Tom Moshier said. "Of course, we didn't help ourselves. We're a triple-option team and we didn't read it 20 percent."

Kammer also contributed on special teams. Ryan Moore, who hurt his knee late in the game, blocked a Salem punt and Kammer picked up the loose ball and returned it to the Rocks' 28.

Three plays later, Anderson reversed his field on a pitch and went in untouched from 11 yards for a 6-0 lead with 2:43 left in the first quarter. Ryan Meredith's first of three extra point kicks made the score 7-0.

Salem quarterback Rob Kenney fumbled in the second quarter and Moore recovered the ball at the Rocks' 13. Anderson scored again from two to give the Raiders a 14-0 lead.

North took advantage of another fumble in the fourth quarter to score its final TD. The Rocks fumbled a North punt, and Dana Dan-

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CLASS REUNIONS

As space permits, the Observer & Eclectic Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include the date of the reunion and the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ASSUMPTION Men and women singers needed for alumni choir for reunion and Mass Friday, Nov. 6, at Assumption High School in Windsor. For more information, call 477-5540 or (519) 266-2837.

AVONDALE The class of 1957 will hold its 35th reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, write Irene Walrad, 26210 Rock Creek Drive, Southfield, 48076, 559-2389.

BERKLEY Acapella Choir 1953-85 will hold a reunion concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, in the school auditorium. Rehearsal will be 1-5 p.m. For more information, call 545-2196. The January and June classes of 1952 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18, with a football game, dinner and dancing at Faria's in Berkley and Sunday brunch. For more information, call 852-9190 or 547-9558.

BIRMINGHAM GROVES The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27-29. For more information, call Ian Mooradian, 350-9466.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 26, 1993, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550. The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Wednesday, Dec. 23, in The Community House, Birmingham. For more information, call 650-3606.

The classes of 1966-67 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. For more information, call Patti Smith Botwick ('67), 540-8317, or Carol Wollenberg Wedge ('66), 642-7781.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS LAHSEY The class of 1972 will hold a reunion 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Troy Marriott. For more information, call 294-8800 or 645-9587. The class of 1982 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. March 6, 1993, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 380-6100.

BROTHER RICE The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 9-11, at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. For more information, write 255 Yacht Club, Rocky River, Ohio 44116.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL The classes of 1962 and 1967 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 9-11, at the Embassy Suites Hotel, Livonia. For more information, call 471-2892.

CHERRY HILL The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Patrick O'Kelley Knights of Columbus Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.

CHIPPewa VALLEY The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

CLARENCEVILLE The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 7, 1993. For more information, call 278-8851 (between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.) or 442-7494.

CRESTWOOD The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 23, at the Livonia Marriott Hotel. For more information, call 824-8550. The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Patrick O'Kelley Knights of Columbus Hall, Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.

DEARBORN The class of 1942 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn, Dearborn. For more information, call 338-6033. The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 962-2221.

DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 360-2460 or 645-6218.

DEARBORN FORDSON The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 28, 1993. For more information, call 561-5309 or 422-1602.

DEARBORN EDEL FORD The class of 1963 will hold a reunion in June 1993. For more information, call 591-0746, 379-4272 or (800) 628-3673.

DETROIT BENEICTINE The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 661-5780 or 462-2475.

DETROIT CASS TECH The January and June classes of 1942 will hold a reunion at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at the Ward Conference Center of the University of Detroit/Mercy. The price is \$25 per person. For more information, call 834-5008.

DETROIT CENTRAL The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Baromette Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 547-2044.

DETROIT CODY The class of 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, in St. Sarkis Armenian Hall in Dearborn. For more information, call 425-7094 or 624-6018.

The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Holiday Inn-West, Livonia. For more information, call 363-1086 or (517) 546-7145.

DETROIT COMMERCE EAST The classes of 1950-53 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Karas House, Redford. For more information, call 746-9643.

DETROIT COOLEY The class of 1942 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Botsford Inn, Farmington Hills. For more information, call 437-6534. The class of 1972 will hold its reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Westin Hotel, Detroit. For more information, call 259-3548.

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY Reunions will be held for class years ending in 2 and 7 at Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call 646-7717.

DETROIT DENBY The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Sterling Inn, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550. The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Royalty House, Warren, \$40 per person. For more information, call 776-6496.

DETROIT EASTERN School's all-class 23rd annual reunion will be 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club. For more information, call 886-1921, or 755-6196.

DETROIT FINNEY The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the St. John Hellenic Center, Sterling Heights. For more information, call 824-8550. The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, for more information, write to P.O. Box 80069, Rochester 48308, or call 879-0848.

DETROIT MACKENZIE The classes of 1951-53 will hold a reunion in October. For more information, call 746-9643. The class of 1952 will hold a reunion Friday-Sunday, Oct. 16-18, at the Livonia Marriott. For more information, call 835-0869 or 643-4984.

DETROIT MUMFORD The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 647-3335 or 851-3543. The class of 1957 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, in Southfield. For more information, call 626-9646 or 626-5406.

DETROIT NORTHERN The January and June classes of 1944 are planning a reunion. For information, call 661-0367.

DETROIT NORTHEASTERN The class of 1943, with the classes of 1941-'42 and '44-'45, is planning a reunion. For more information, call 548-8152 after 8 p.m.

DETROIT PARKER ELEMENTARY The class of January-June 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Novi Hilton Inn, \$37.50 per person. For more information, call 451-0806, 538-4300 (days), or 537-7199.

DETROIT PERSHING The class of 1947 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. For more information, call 293-4715. The class of January 1961 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

DETROIT REDFORD The June class of 1972 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call 425-1808 or 626-3941. The January and June classes of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Cost is \$35 per person, \$70 per couple. For more information, call 435-5007 or 477-9354.

DETROIT SHERRARD MIDDLE SCHOOL The classes of the 1930s and '40s will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN The classes of 1941-43 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 23, at the Royal House, Warren. For more information, call 642-4700.

DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN The January-June classes of 1943 are planning a reunion. For more information, call 453-4518 or 344-4220.

DETROIT WESTERN The class of 1942 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at the Dearborn Inn. For more information, call 565-4997.

DETROIT WILBUR WRIGHT The classes of the 1930s, '40s and '50s are planning a reunion. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

EAST DETROIT The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at Zaccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 824-8550. The classes of 1951-52 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For information, call 824-8550. The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 28, at Zaccaro's Country House, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277.

EAST LANSING The class of 1973 will hold a reunion Aug. 14, 1993, at the University Club, East Lansing. For more information, call 380-6100.

FARMINGTON The class of 1977 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at Burton Manor, Livonia, \$35 per person. For more information, call 669-2529. The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For more information, call 478-2015.

FARMINGTON HARRISON The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 647-5725 or 435-4017.

FENDALE The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Northfield Hilton, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

FENDALE LINCOLN The January and June classes of 1953 are planning a reunion for 1993. For more information, call 547-2202.

FRASER The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Van Dyke Manor, Sterling Heights. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

GARDEN CITY EAST The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. For more information, call 489-1030.

GARDEN CITY WEST The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call 427-5746 (after 6 p.m.) or 425-9712 (after 7 p.m.).

GRAND BLANC The class of 1983 will hold a reunion Aug. 21, 1993, at the Holiday Inn, Grand Blanc. For more information, call 644-1750 or 647-2526.

GROSSE POINTE The class of 1957 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club, Grosse Pointe. For more information, call 465-2277. The class of January-June 1933 will hold a reunion July 30, 1993, at the Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods. For more information, call 881-7539 (January) or 882-6472 (June).

GROSSE POINTE SOUTH The class of 1972 will hold a reunion June 12, 1993, at the Assumption Cultural Center, St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 824-8550.

HAMTRAC The class of 1952 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Northfield Hilton Inn, Troy. For information, call 824-8550.

HAZEL PARK The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Club Monte Carlo, Utica. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803. The classes from the 1930s and 1940s will hold a reunion 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Ukrainian Cultural Center, Warren. For more information, call 626-2020, 565-3048 or 544-4738. The class of 1947 will hold a reunion Friday, Oct. 23, at the Troy Marriott Hotel, Troy. For more information, call 656-2866, 627-2936 or 544-4634.

HENRY FORD TRADE The class of 1947 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at Vladimir's, Farmington. For more information, call 537-5139.

HURON The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Inn, Ann Arbor. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

IMMACULATA The class of 1953 will hold a reunion in 1993. For more information, call 724 Westview, Bloomfield Hills 48304, or 644-3829. The class of 1952 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, luncheon at the Ritz Carlton, Dearborn. For more information, call 462-4481. All-class 50th anniversary reunion will be Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more information, call 293-2398.

JOHN GLENN The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. For more information, call 595-2303.

JOHN KENNEDY The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 380-6100.

LIVONIA BENTLEY The class of 1966 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 981-4215 or write to 14125 Riverside Drive, Livonia 48154. The class of 1977 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 20, at the Laurel Manor, Livonia. For more information, call 788-1977 (hot line), 661-0962 (fax) or 22310 Antler Drive, Novi 48375. The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Livonia Elks. For more information, call 824-8550. The 1971-72 swim team is planning a reunion. For more information, call Kyle Connolly, 1321 Fountain St., Ann Arbor 48103 or 995-6749. The class of 1968 will hold a reunion Aug. 7, 1993. For more information, call 464-0579 or 421-1412.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL The class of 1977 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, Westland. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

LIVONIA STEVENSON The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Holiday Inn, Livonia. For more information, call 824-8550.

MELVINDALE The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

MERCY The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Sheraton Oaks, Novi. For more information, call 465-2277 or 263-6803.

MILFORD The class of 1960 will hold a reunion Friday-Saturday, Oct. 23-24, at the Marriott Hotel, Livonia. For more information, call 887-3296 or 887-9007. The class of 1973 will hold a reunion July 31, 1993, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For more information, call 380-6100.

NOVI The class of 1977 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 458-7113.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Tuesday, Oct. 27. For more information, call 751-0211 or 751-6499.

PLYMOUTH CANTON The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Novi Hilton, Novi. For more information, call 981-3031.

PLYMOUTH SALEM The class of 1953 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Novi Hilton Hotel, Novi. For more information, call 981-3031.

PONTIAC CENTRAL The class of 1952 will hold a reunion Tuesday, Oct. 27. For more information, call 397-1225.

REDFORD THURSTON The class of 1972 will hold a reunion at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. For more information, call 824-8550.

REDFORD UNION The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 17, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, Livonia. For more information, call 565-3357 or 476-6338.

ROBICHAUD The class of 1972 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Airport Radisson Hotel, Romulus. For more information, call 824-8550.

WASHINGTON EISENHOWER The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Club Monte Carlo, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277.

WALLED LAKE The class of 1943 will hold a reunion May 8, 1993, at Windham Garden Hotel in Novi. For more information, call 624-4471.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Hotel Baromette, Novi. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

WATERFORD MOTT The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 363-2171 or 674-1957.

WATERFORD KETTERING The class of 1973 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 674-3827 or 673-9749.

WEST BLOOMFIELD The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Mitch's II, Waterford. For more information, call 677-7800.

WESTLAND STEVENSON JUNIOR HIGH The school's 25th anniversary will be observed Thursday-Friday, Oct. 8-9. For more information, call 595-2500.

YPSILANTI The class of 1957 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call 596-2505.

ST. BRIGID An all-class reunion will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For information, call 350-1675.

ST. HEDWIG The classes of the 1960s will hold a reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the church basement. Price is \$25 per person. For more information, call 281-0538.

ST. JAMES-FERNDALE The class of 1972 will hold a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the St. James gym, Ferndale. For more information, call 398-9707.

ST. LAWRENCE OF DETROIT The classes of 1942-43 will hold a reunion in November. For more information, call 563-1650 or 421-4685.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN GRADE SCHOOL A 60th anniversary party will be Sunday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 542-8060.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD The class of 1962 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Livonia Marriott Inn. For more information, call 981-3031.

ST. PHILIP NERI The class of 1952 will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 25. For more information, call 821-2000.

SERVEITE The class of 1953 will hold a reunion April 23, 1993, at the Northfield Hilton Hotel, Troy. For more information, call 824-8550.

SOUTHFIELD The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Ramada Hotel, Southfield. For information, call 380-6100.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Grand Manor, Dearborn. For more information, call (800) 677-7800.

TRENTON The class of 1967 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the St. George's Greek Center. For more information, call 397-1225.

UTICA EISENHOWER The class of 1982 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at the Club Monte Carlo, Mount Clemens. For more information, call 465-2277.

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LIVONIA
CURTIS CREEK APARTMENTS
FARMINGTON RD. 2 1/2 MILE 1 Bedroom. \$539 to \$559 Includes Private Entrance, Vertical Blinds, Appliances, Central Air, Washer & Dryer. 473-0365

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
FAIRFIELD ARMS SPECIAL!
\$100 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT 1 BEDROOM - \$475 ONE MONTH FREE SENIOR DISCOUNT
Heat & water, Appliances, Carpeting & blinds, Laundry facilities, Storage, Cable ready, Air conditioning, Private patio/balcony, Shown by appointment. 726-4800
14950 FAIRFIELD Between Farmington & Meridian 1 1/2 blocks S. of 5 Mile

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA
FALL PREVIEW!!
Come See What's New!
WOODRIDGE
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units starting at only \$550
Spacious 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath starting at only \$635
Vertical Blinds, Storage Room, include apt, Swimming Pool, Scenic View, Playroom, Picnic Area, Minutes to Livonia Mall, Livonia Schools, Convenient Expressways, Pets Welcome. 477-6448
Located on Middlebelt between 6 & 7 Mile, 10:30 to 5:30 appointment. FURNISHED CORPORATE SUITES.

400 Apts. For Rent
LIVONIA'S FINEST LOCATION
Merriman corner 7 mile Near Livonia Mall
Duke 1 & 2 bedroom units Immediate Occupancy From \$575
Ask about our limited offer on selected units, new residents only. Washer/dryer, apartment, Vertical Blinds, Carpeting, etc. 477-9206
Merriman Woods 477-9206 Office: 775-8206
Madison Heights

400 Apts. For Rent
GREAT APTS. FINEST LOCATIONS
\$50 Security Deposit For 1 Bedroom Apts. RENT INCLUDES Heat & Vertical Blinds
CALL FOR SPECIAL OFFER ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT 6 month or 1 year lease. Well maintained, newly decorated, features air conditioning, refrigerator, microwave, smoke detectors, laundry facilities & a full kitchen. Swimming pool, cable available. 585-2700

400 Apts. For Rent
ALSO 2 BEDROOM APTS.
LEXINGTON VILLAGE
PET SECTION AVAILABLE
1 bedroom apts. from \$445
2 bedroom apts. from \$480
Opposite Oakland Mall
585-4010

400 Apts. For Rent
PRESIDENT MADISON APTS.
1 Block E. of John R. 585-0580
HARLO APTS.
1 Bedroom Apt. \$450
West side of Mount Rd. 939-2340
Opposite Tech Center

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE AREA 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available \$550 to \$600
Call for details. 348-9750
NORTHVILLE newly remodeled large 1 bedroom, overlooking main street, beautiful location, heat & water. \$625/mo. Also 5pm. 437-8660

400 Apts. For Rent
FREE APARTMENT LOCATOR
1-800-777-5616
Save Time & Money
Open 7 Days
Color Videos
All Areas & Prices
Turn 3 days into 30 Minutes
Over 150,000 Choices

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
Apt. from 12 Oaks Mall
SOUTHFIELD 354-8040
CANTON 981-7200
TROY 680-9090
3726 Rochester Rd. 791-8444
3870 Garfield 387-7000
ANN ARBOR 677-3710

400 Apts. For Rent
APARTMENTS UNLIMITED
The Easiest Way To Find A GREAT PLACE!
New/Water/Landscaping
WALNUT RIDGE APARTMENTS ONE MONTH RENT FREE!
SENIOR DISCOUNT
Large 1 & 2 bedroom apartments include:
- Washer & heat
- Air Conditioning
- Newly decorated
- Included area
669-1960
2175 DECKER RD.
On Decker @ E Commerce

400 Apts. For Rent
THE TREE TOPS
348-9590
Northville
Nice, one bedroom apartment with central air, dishwasher, walk in closet, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, private terrace. Located near the village of Northville. Lease EHO. 436-2019
ONLY \$515
Ask about our FALL SPECIAL on Nov. Rd. just N. of 8 Mile. Call for appointment
THE BENECKE GROUP 348-9590
Call for appointment

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE - 1 bedroom, quiet natural setting. Walk to downtown \$500/mo. Heat & water included. immediate occupancy. 347-6665

400 Apts. For Rent
NORTHVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom apts. & townhomes Private entrances, individual washer/dryers, microwaves, carpets, vehicle storage, pool, security, tennis, exercise equipment. Spacious, well maintained. Come visit the peaceful, quiet & beautiful CEDAR LAKE APARTMENTS located on Six Mile between Hag gerty & Northville. FREE RENT SPECIALS PLUS \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT. CALL FOR DETAILS 348-1830

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVI
AWESOME 2 BEDROOM PRICES!!! AT NOVI RIDGE
Huge beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apts. starting at only \$520. Top quality, built with quality. Come visit our beautiful, well maintained community. Appliances, heat & water included. 13-463-0883
PLYMOUTH, limited monthly rents available, no lease, full service. 453-1620
Call Center of Merit

400 Apts. For Rent
Plymouth Square Apartments
GREAT COMMUNITY
1 BEDROOM APT WITH BALCONY
VERTICAL BLINDS
NEUTRAL CARPETING
NO WALK KITCHEN FLOOR
OCCUPANCY: 10:30-5:30
CENTRAL AIR & HEATING
POOL - NO PETS
EAST ACCESS TO I-48 & I-75
FREE
1st month rent only 1/2 lease \$480 PLUS UTILITIES
Call Center of Merit 453-1620
1821 MARGUERITE
MON THUR-FRI 9-5
455-6570

400 Apts. For Rent
THE PLEASURES OF PLYMOUTH CAN BE YOURS AT TWIN ARBORS
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments minutes away from Downtown Plymouth yet included in a quiet residential neighborhood.
Extra Storage Space
Large Balconies
Almost 1000 sq. ft. of living space.
Call about Manager Specials: 453-2800
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 5:30
Sat 10 - 4 & by appointment

400 Apts. For Rent
Ask About Our Specials
WOODCREST VILLA APARTMENTS & ATHLETIC CLUB
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, each with a fireplace, mini-blinds and balcony or patio. Private athletic club featuring year-round indoor-outdoor pool, sauna, steam bath, whirlpool and exercise room. Secured setting amidst woods and duck ponds. Pets welcome. Senior citizen discount.
261-8010
COMMUNITY LOCATED OFF RIVER RD. BETWEEN WARREN & JOY. NEAR THE WESTLAND SHOPPING MALL. RETAIL, OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

400 Apts. For Rent
THE GATE TO GREAT LIVING!
Golden Gate APARTMENTS
From \$380
Great Location
Spacious Apartments
Swimming Pool
Central Air Conditioning
All this and More
Come and See for Yourself!
On Pontiac Trail just West of Beek Road
Mon - Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5
624-1388

400 Apts. For Rent
The CROSSINGS AT CANTON
455-2424
Saturday 10-5
Sunday 12-5
INCLUDES:
- FREE GAS HEAT (Most Units)
- SPIRAL STAIRCASE
- CABLE TV
- SMALL PETS WELCOME
- FITNESS CENTER
- CLUB ROOM
SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON 2, 3, & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
A charming rental community just 20 minutes from Ann Arbor and downtown Detroit, yet conveniently away from it all. From I-275, exit Ann Arbor Rd., west to Haggerty Rd., follow south to Joy Rd. then east to The Crossings.
*New Residents Only
Certain Conditions Apply
Professionally Managed by: Chubb

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH LIVE ON THE PARK
40315 PLYMOUTH RD.
SPECIAL!
\$50 OFF ON 1 BEDROOM FOR 6 MONTHS
1 BEDROOM \$490
2 BEDROOM \$490
ONE MONTH FREE RENT SENIOR DISCOUNT
Appliances include:
- Heat & water
- Appliances
- Carpeting & blinds
- Laundry facilities
- Central air & pool
- Security
455-3682
Plymouth Rd. near I-75

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH HILLS Apartments
746 S. Mill St.
Ann Arbor Tl. Ann Arbor Rd.
Washer/Dryer in each unit
Easy Access to I-75
Window Treatments
Air Conditioned
Fully Carpeted
Walk to Downtown
1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$435
OPEN 12-6PM DAILY
455-4721 420-4011
PLYMOUTH: Spacious 1 bedroom apts. available from \$485/mo. AS an apartment including free heat. Available Available Oct. 1st. 453-0883
PLYMOUTH: Walk to town center, 1 bedroom apt. \$395 per month plus security. 455-4775
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, corner, Maple & Farmington, stone, granite, hardwood floors, available immediately. \$445 including heat 458-9875
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, modern apt. very efficient, off street parking, outside storage. \$390/mo. plus security deposit. No pets. 436-9718
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom, 3475 plus utilities, heat, month security deposit. 302-5450
PLYMOUTH: 1 bedroom apartment, heat, private, quiet, spacious, available. The right apartment just for you at \$450/mo. now available. 1 bedroom. 459-9972

400 Apts. For Rent
PLYMOUTH AFFORDABLE SPECIALS!
Senior citizen, adult community Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet community. Walk to shopping. Central air, dishwasher, vertical blinds, carpet. Available. 453-8811
OLD REDFORD AREA
1 bedroom, apartment, private, off street parking, heat included. 333-5319
REDFORD AREA
Teagah-5 Mile 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central air, conditioners, blinds, heat included. Call about Manager Specials: 453-2800
PARKSIDE APTS. 532-9234

400 Apts. For Rent
NOVILAKES AREA WESTGATE VI
FALL SPECIAL
1 MONTH FREE
From \$480 Includes Carport
624-8555
Off Pontiac Trail between West & Beek Roads
Minutes from I-66 and I-75
Sat. Sun. 12-4
Daily 9-5

400 Apts. For Rent
Farmington CHATHAM HILLS
Luxury Living
Attached garages
Extra large apts.
Microwaves
Dishwashers
Indoor pool
FREE on select units only
476-8080
On Old Grand River Between Drake and Halstead
MON-FRI 9-7 SAT 11-5 SUN 11-4

400 Apts. For Rent
River Bend
Located adjacent to naturally wooded Hines Park, economical 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Comfortable living with air conditioning, private balconies, huge closets, heat included. Also Cable TV, 2 swimming pools and aerobic fitness center. SMART start at the first entrance.
MONTH FREE RENT on selected units only
Call 421-4977
3050 West Warren between Middlebelt and Merriman Roads

400 Apts. For Rent
77 beautiful acres of park and recreational paths - Four Seasons of activity with comfortable living in a special neighborhood atmosphere in Farmington Hills. Excellent services and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. Easy and quick access to I-96 and I-275 - direct routes to the airport, downtown Detroit and Birmingham/Southfield areas. 9 Mile Road 1 1/2 miles west of Farmington Hills. Excellent services and maintained 1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes. A UNIS DEVELOPMENT - CALL TODAY 478-4664

400 Apts. For Rent
ASK ABOUT OUR GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
Announcing The Grand Opening of Hunters West. One Of Westland's High Points.
High-Rise Living
Indoor Swimming Pool
Controlled Access - Tennis Courts
Panoramic, Balc. Views
Community Rooms - FREE HEAT
Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Van Dyke. 721-2500
Models open daily. Located one block west of Van Dyke Road between I-96 and Warren Roads.

400 Apts. For Rent
NEW LEASING!
HILLSIDE APARTMENTS
NEW ONE & TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM \$500
LAKEFRONT APARTMENTS FEATURING:
HEAT INCLUDED IN RENT
Washer & Dryer in Every Apartment
Cathedral Ceilings with Unique Accent Windows Available
Swimming Pool and Clubhouse
LEASING OFFICE OPEN Mon-Fri 10-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 11-5
624-6480

400 Apts. For Rent
The Grand Opening of Hunters West. One Of Westland's High Points.
High-Rise Living
Indoor Swimming Pool
Controlled Access - Tennis Courts
Panoramic, Balc. Views
Community Rooms - FREE HEAT
Hunters West 1 & 2 bedroom high-rise luxury apartments include the features you'll love, plus convenient access to I-275, Detroit & Van Dyke. 721-2500
Models open daily. Located one block west of Van Dyke Road between I-96 and Warren Roads.



500 Help Wanted

MORTGAGE CLOSER
Southfield-based mortgage banker needs a Loan Closer. Any related mortgage or title company experience will be considered. Willing to train. Send resume to: Pam Crespi, Box 5064, Southfield, MI 48066-5064 or call 487-3390.

500 Help Wanted

MONSIEUR PART-TIME WORK - FULL-TIME PAY!! EARN UP TO \$12 PER HR. WORK 27 HRS PER WK. in our Farmington Hills office. Hourly pay + bonuses. Work in a family environment.

500 Help Wanted

NOW HIRING
Long and short term positions available in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Plymouth area for: Shipping/Receiving Clerks, Packaging, Light Assembly.

500 Help Wanted

OWNERS - OPERATORS
275 mile radius. Week weekends & sometimes through the week. 74% putting out semi- vans trailers. Call 419-729-1891 for Dee or leave message.

500 Help Wanted

PHONE ORDER PROCESSORS
Make phone calls from our nice local office. Part time evenings & Saturdays. We will train the right people. 476-7355

500 Help Wanted

PRINTING PRESS PERSON
rotary, sheet fed, & general maintenance for growing business. Some production. Part time evenings & Saturdays. We will train the right people. Reply to box #256.

500 Help Wanted

PURCHASING TRAINEE
Producing manufacturer & distributor of quality rubber, plastic & hydraulic products, seeks purchasing trainee for part-time position, approx. 30 hrs./week. Candidates will have at least 1 yr prior experience in purchasing, computer experience. Expediter background preferred. Responsibilities will include purchasing & inventory control along with vendor interaction via telephone. We want you! Send resume with salary requirement by Oct 9 to: Exotic Plastics, Plastic Purchasing Trainee, P.O. Box 395, Farmington Hills, MI 48332. No phone calls please.

500 Help Wanted

SEWER & DRAIN CLEANING
Experienced & familiar with Detroit area. Help. Steady. 685-8440

500 Help Wanted

TEACHERS - FULL & PART TIME
For Birmingham area day care center. Experience and/or background in early childhood development. Send resumes to: Box #2604, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd, Livonia MI 48150

COUNTRYWIDE Mortgage Bankers

An Equal Opportunity Employer
NEW SALON FARMINGTON HILLS
Top of the line salon to be opened in mid-October. Seeking cosmetologists with experience in all phases. Great location & working environment. Call Julie 476-1172

CALL THOMAS MARK

Mon-Fri., 3pm-5pm & Sat., 10am-2pm 539-3040
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For clothes processing, cashiers & truck drivers. Apply in person, 9am-3pm. Community Thrift Store, 29270 Plymouth Road, NE corner of Plymouth Road & Middlebelt. No phone calls please.

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES

261-1120
OFFSET PRINTING
Layout stripper. Ann Arbor. Experience in complex multi. Day shift with benefits. Call 665-8600

PHOTO PROCESSING PRODUCTION

The country's largest photo processor has permanent, full time entry level positions available in our new lab. We are looking for enthusiastic individuals to work EVENINGS & NIGHTS in our processing department. We offer: \$4.75-\$4.95/hr. starting pay and an excellent benefits package. Apply in person 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri. 43045 E. QUALEX INC. 9 Mile & Farmington Roads Under new management. 313-357-2972

PLUMBERS EXPERTS

Truck, tools & a snake a must. PLUMBERS - EXPERIENCED in new construction & repairs. Residential, commercial & industrial. Minimum 5 yrs experience. Licenses. Apply at 19034 W. Ten Mile, Southfield. 352-7267

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

For established machine shop in Walled Lake. Experience with SPC, final inspection to blue prints and materials. Salary plus travel. Good keeping. Ext. Machinist background a plus. Call 363-1567

R & D ENGINEER

Auto supplier has an immediate opening for a P & D Engineer at its corporate headquarters in Troy, MI. Each applicant should have an engineering degree and extensive practical and design related to tubing hoses and associated fittings for automotive applications. Duties will include developing new technology and materials establishing standards evaluating new products in-structing all levels of personnel on product design. Candidates only send resume to: Compensation & Benefits Mgr. 1835 Technology Drive, Troy, MI 48063. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED DRIVERS IMMEDIATELY!!

Need Drivers with 1-ton Pick-Ups to pull small trailers from Elkhart, Indiana to South Florida. Regular Drivers License and Good Driving Record Required. Pays \$1,000.00 per move. Commercial Drivers License NOT Needed. Apply at Gulf Stream Coach, Inc. or Call 1-800-229-1599 Ext. 3091 between 8am-10pm. Gulf Stream Coach, Inc. County Road 7 South Nappanee, Indiana 46550

50 OPENINGS

• PACKAGING • WAREHOUSING • MAINTENANCE
WOLVERINE STAFFING SERVICES 358-4270
PACKAGING/SORTERS
Long term temporary assignments available. No experience necessary. Must be 18. Reliable transportation. Canton Plymouth area only. Call for interview. ADIA 525-0330 Never a Fee

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Trade Publication now hiring full & part time. Excellent fringe & medical benefits. Life & disability insurances. You must have 35mm & lenses - dependable, economical transportation a must. Will train the right people. 476-7355

RECEPTIONIST

For One Hour Martinis. Full or part time. Will train. Benefits & wages. Plymouth/Canton area. 545-6470

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for a busy animal hospital located in Farmington Hills. Candidate must be friendly with people who have a friendly personality. Able to work flexible hours. Interested candidates please call between 3-4pm Mon-Fri. for an interview. 552-9100

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ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Yazaki EDS Engineering, Inc., a leading automotive supplier, has openings in our Research and Development Engineering area for the design/development of electrical distribution systems and component parts. We are in need of Engineers, Assistant Engineers, and Engineering Assistants. ENGINEERS - Mechanical or Electrical Degree required. ASSISTANT ENGINEERS - Associates Degree (or equivalent) in Electrical/Mechanical or other applied science preferred. ENGINEERING ASSISTANT - 1 to 2 years of college experience in any applied science preferred. Please submit resume with SALARY REQUIREMENTS or apply in person at: Yazaki EDS Engineering, Inc. 6800 Haggerty Rd. Canton, MI 48187. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. M.F.D.V. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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HUMAN RESOURCE OPPORTUNITIES

A major worldwide supplier to the automotive market has two outstanding Human Resource opportunities located in Southeastern Michigan. HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGER
Candidates should have five to seven years' experience working in a union environment dealing with the collective bargaining process, handling of grievances, and employee involvement initiatives with knowledge of high involvement work systems. An overall background in the following areas is also required: Safety, Workers' Compensation, Employee Relations, Benefits, Staffing, and Salary Administration. BA/BS degree required. Master's degree preferred. HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATOR
This position requires two to five years' experience in Human Resources. Must be PC literate in Word/Perfect, Lotus and DBASE IV. Experience is required in recruiting/employment, employee relations, job evaluations, compensation planning, salary administration, benefits, organizational development and training. BA/BS degree minimum requirement. For confidential consideration, forward a detailed resume with salary requirement and history to: Box 300, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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DO YOU HAVE MONDAY AND THURSDAY MORNINGS OR AFTERNOONS FREE?

Want to earn extra cash? An adult carrier route with the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers can be a solution. In just four hours a day, twice a week, you'll earn the extra cash you want without sacrificing your time to the demands of a full time job. CURRENT ROUTE OPENINGS ARE IN: Birmingham, W. Bloomfield. Interested persons must possess a polite business-like attitude, be self-motivated and have dependable transportation. Scheduling is flexible. FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO APPLY 644-1100

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RECEPTIONIST

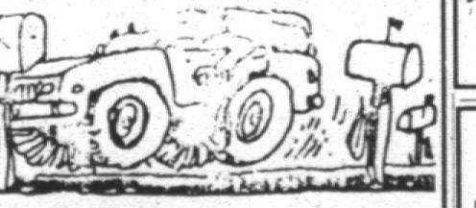
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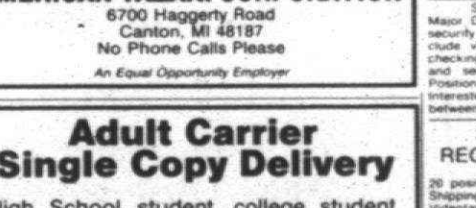
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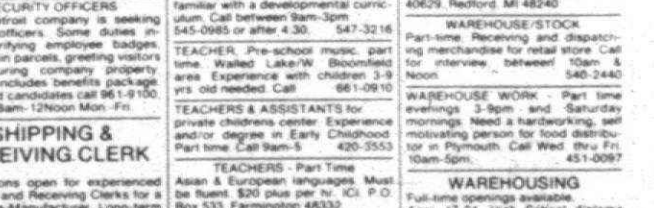
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Also seeking... Substitute drivers for all areas, must have vans or full size station wagon. Two hours per day. On call to start. Substitute adult carriers for all areas, duties same as regular adult carrier but on call only.



High School student, college student, homemaker or retiree, car required part time, eight hours per week, Birmingham and West Bloomfield area call.



Warehouse positions available in all areas. Warehouse work - 3pm and Saturdays mornings. Need a hardworking, self-motivating person for food distribution. Call Wade 451-8000. Warehouse/Driver - Part time 2 days per week. Apply in person. Diamond Comm Distributors 27587 Schoolcraft Livonia. Warehouse - Full time job. Must have chauffeur's license and good driving record. Near in appearance. \$6.50/hr. Start plus benefits. Send resume to: Innovative Medical Products, Attn: Duane Bach, 39830 Grand River, Suite B1-C, Now MI 48050. No phone calls please.

Advertisement for Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, featuring circulation department and temporary services. Contact: 644-1100.

Advertisement for Kelly Temporary Services, offering various temporary employment opportunities. Contact: 953-9748.

Advertisement for Warehouse and other job openings, including warehouse work and driver positions. Contact: 451-8000.

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

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

IN THE FIRST 8 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1,000 A, X AND Z PLAN BUYERS
Have traded in their USED CARS and trucks at AVIS
FORD. The reason continues to be that AVIS FORD
gives more money on each and every trade in.

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 4 DOOR



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

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 3 DOOR



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

NEW 1993 ESCORT LX 5 DOOR



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

NEW 1993 ESCORT 4 DOOR WAGON



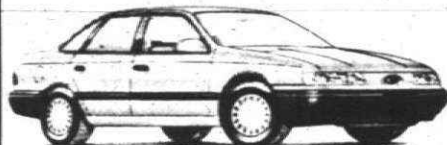
Deluxe luggage rack, wagon group, rear window washer/wiper, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, console, rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo, reclining bucket seats, interval wipers, side window demister, clearcoat paint, light group. Stock #3427.

YOU PICK!!
\$9243*

ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS

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

**NEW 1992
TAURUS L SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air bag, automatic with overdrive, air, rear window defroster, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, child safety locks, tilt steering. Stock #4469.

WAS \$16,481

IS \$ **12,460***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS
GL 4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, air, air bag, child safety locks, courtesy lights, tilt steering, instrumentation, interval wipers, power door locks, power windows, power drivers seat, light group, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels. Stock #4398.

WAS \$18,732

IS \$ **14,011***

**NEW 1992 TAURUS
LX 4 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, power door locks, power windows, air, air bag, child safety locks, anti-lock brakes, passenger air bag, automatic with overdrive, AM/FM stereo cassette, keyless entry, power antenna, speed control, rear window defrost, tilt steering, aluminum wheels, automatic head lamps, courtesy lights. Stock #4764.

WAS \$20,857

IS \$ **16,011***

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



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

WAS \$23,109

IS \$ **16,211***

"LOWEST PICKUP PRICES IN METRO DETROIT!!"

\$750 REBATE
NEW '92 RANGER 4x2



Power steering, power brakes, rear step bumper, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, overdrive transmission, spoiler, courtesy lights, scuff plates, interval wipers, instrumentation, fold away mirrors. Stk. #26937.

WAS \$9668

IS \$ **7564***

1000 REBATE
NEW '92 F-150 4x2 SPECIAL PICKUP



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear step bumper, electric 4 speed automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, custom trim, instrumentation, courtesy lights, vent windows, cargo box light, chrome front bumper, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stk. #48877.

WAS \$13,017

IS \$ **9633***

\$750 REBATE
NEW '92 AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, automatic transmission, air, privacy glass, XL trim, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, speed control, tilt steering, electric rear window defroster, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power convenience group. Stk. #4879.

WAS \$19,032

IS \$ **13,801***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW 1993



NEW 1993 THUNDERBIRD LX

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

WAS \$17,030

IS \$ **14,464***

\$500 REBATE
NEW '92 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN



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

WAS \$11,737

IS \$ **8103***

2000 REBATE
NEW '92 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR SEDAN



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo cassette, air bag, console. Stk. #4749.

WAS \$13,721

IS \$ **8806***

NEW 1993
NEW '93 PROBE 3 DOOR



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, automatic, air conditioning, 15" aluminum wheels, body side molding, air bag, rear window defroster, tilt steering, convenience group, console, performance instrument cluster, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #10160.

WAS \$16,243

IS \$ **13,994***

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/2/92.



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TOYOTA

WHEN YOU SHOP "TOYOTA" - SHOP RED HOLMAN

<p>NEW '92 SUPRA</p>  <p>Leather Seats, Power Windows/Locks, Air, Sport Package. Stk. #8526-C. PRICED TO SELL</p> <p>LIST.....\$33,555 SAVE.....5,655 \$27,900*</p>	<p>ALL NEW '93 COROLLA DLX</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COME SEE!</p> <p>4 Cylinder, Automatic, Mats, Air, Stk. #8006-D. SPECIAL INTRO OFFER</p> <p>LIST.....\$14,764 SAVE.....1,000 \$13,764*</p>
<p>ALL NEW '92 CAMRY WAGON</p>  <p>ABS, Stereo, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Stk. #3521-C. BUY NOW</p> <p>LIST.....\$20,628 SAVE.....2,833 \$17,795*</p>	<p>ALL NEW '93 COROLLA WAGON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">COME SEE!</p> <p>4 Cylinder, Automatic, Air, Rear Wiper, Stk. #8013-D. SPECIAL INTRO OFFER</p> <p>LIST.....\$16,048 SAVE.....1,000 \$15,048*</p>
<p>NEW '92 TOYOTA PICKUP</p>  <p>All Weather Guard, Air Conditioning, Cloth Seats, 5 Speed, Stk. #9026-C. TODAY SALE</p> <p>LIST.....\$10,158 SAVE.....1,863 \$8295*</p> <p>OTHERS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS</p>	<p>NEW '92 CELICA LIFTBACK</p>  <p>Value Package, 5 Speed, Air, Stk. #8481-C. HOT, HOT, HOT</p> <p>LIST.....\$17,318 SAVE.....2,723 \$14,595*</p> <p>5 OTHERS AT SIMILAR DISCOUNT</p>
<p>NEW '92 TERCEL</p>  <p>4 Cylinder, 4 Speed, Mats, All Weather, Stk. #8613-C. SALE</p> <p>LIST.....\$7638 SAVE.....648 \$6990*</p>	<p>NEW '92 CAMRY</p>  <p>4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Mats, Stk. #5597-C. CLOSE-OUT PRICE</p> <p>LIST.....\$16,311 SAVE.....2,316 \$13,995*</p>
<p>NEW '92 PASEO</p>  <p>All Weather, Automatic, Spoiler, Mats, Stk. #8603-C. SALE</p> <p>LIST.....\$13,197 SAVE.....1,500 \$11,697*</p>	<p>NEW '92 EXTRA CAB DLX PICKUP</p>  <p>2 AVAIL. Air, 5 Speed, 4 Cylinder, Many Extras. SALE</p> <p>LIST.....\$13,351 SAVE.....1,756 \$11,595*</p>

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Offer Expires 9-30-92
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SAVE UP TO \$6000 ON ALL LEGACYS IN STOCK

'92 Legacy L+ Wagon All Wheel Drive



Automatic transmission, power steering, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, 80 watt stereo, cassette, anti lock brakes, cruise, floor mats, roof rack, splash guards, Stock #2765-T.

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Over 150 Cars-Trucks-Vans in Stock - All Tagged with Low-Low Clearance Prices!!!

<p>'91 CHEVY K-1500 4x4 Z-71, 17,000 miles, loaded with all the toys. \$5495</p>	<p>'88 FORD RANGER Cap, low miles, extra clean. \$4995</p>	<p>'91 S-10 PICKUP 19,000 miles, extra clean, won't last. \$6995</p>	<p>'91 MUSTANG LX 5.0 V-8, automatic, air, loaded, hurry. \$10,495</p>	<p>'89 DAYTONA ES TURBO Automatic, air, loaded, clean. \$6495</p>	<p>'84 CORVETTE Leather, loaded, low miles, hurry. \$9495</p>	<p>'90 S-10 PICKUP 4x4, Tahoe, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, cassette, V-6 & more. \$9995</p>	<p>'91 TRANSPORT 9,000 miles, loaded, hurry. \$12,995</p>	<p>'90 CAVALIER 4 DOOR Automatic, air, low miles, full power. Only \$23,995</p>	<p>'89 F-150 PICKUP 4X4 XLT Lariat, V-8, air, stereo, tilt, cap & more! \$7495</p>
<p>'90 ESCORT LX 2 door, 24,000 miles, automatic, air. \$5995</p>	<p>'88 ASTRO CL 8 passenger, loaded, only 37,000 miles. \$10,995</p>	<p>'91 CORVETTE 22,000 miles, leather, Bose CD, ride control. \$21,995</p>	<p>'90 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE 5.0 V-8, 5 speed, air, full power. \$12,995</p>	<p>'89 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Low miles, super sharp, a steal at \$14,995</p>	<p>'91 ACURA LEGEND L Loaded, leather, moonroof, a steal at \$20,995</p>	<p>'92 S-10 BLAZER 4x4, 4 door, factory purchase vehicle, fully loaded. \$16,995</p>	<p>'89 CHEVY Full size conversion van, customized by Starcraft, 29,000 miles. \$12,995</p>	<p>'91 CAMARO Teal green, automatic, air, 28,000 miles. \$10,995</p>	<p>'89 METRO LSI 2 Door, automatic, 26,000 miles. Hurry! \$7995</p>

PLUS... SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

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\$500⁰⁰

Redeemable to bearer for \$500 additional discount or trade allowance on any used car with a green tag at Gordon Chevrolet through 10-1-92.
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