



Canton Observer

VOLUME 18 NUMBER 24

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992 • CANTON, MICHIGAN • 40 PAGES

FIFTY CENTS

© 1992 Suburban Communications Corporation

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Apple Fest: The folks in Plymouth's Old Village spent the weekend celebrating fall./3A

COUNTY NEWS

Pollster speaks: George Gallup Jr. predicted both the "destruction of civilization" and a rosy future for this country in a speech at the seventh annual Oakland University Business Forum last week./7A

TASTE

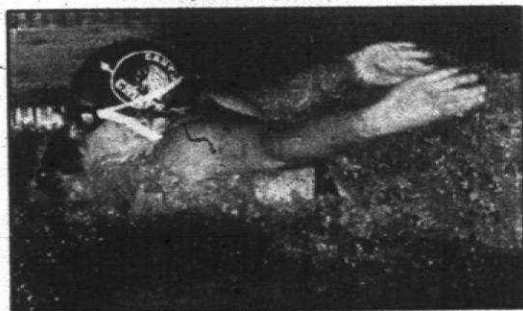
Eggplant: Eggplant originated in Southeast Asia and has been adapted to Mediterranean cuisine from Provence in Southern France to Arabia. Its subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes like moussaka./1B

Quick cookies: Make homemade cookies in a jiffy. Chef Larry shares recipes for cookies made from cake mixes including peanut butter and chocolate chip./1B

STREET SCENE

What's in a name? It could well be a case of judging a band by its dress. 3rd Nature says their sound is hard-edged alternative, but the group doesn't portray itself in the true sense of the cutting edge word. It seems alternative for them is not being in the mainstream of the musical airwaves./5B

SPORTS



Swimming dual: Plymouth Canton is still undefeated in girls swim meets after winning its fifth straight Thursday against rival Plymouth Salem./1C

Soccer victory: Plymouth Canton defeated perennial power Livonia Stevenson for the first time in boys soccer./1C

INDEX

Classifieds	B-D	Obituaries	6A
Auto	D	Personal Scene	6B
Employment	C, D	Sports	1C
Index	8B	Street Scene	5B
Real estate	B, C	Taste	1B
Crossword	8B	Travel	11A

OUR PHONE NUMBERS

Newsroom: 459-2700
Newsroom Fax: 459-4224
Sports: 953-2104
Reader Comment Line: 953-2042
Classified Advertising: 591-0900
Display Advertising: 591-2300
Home Delivery: 591-0500
Cable/TV Weekly: 478-5160

Library to Westland: pay up



BY LEONARD POGER
AND DIANE GALE
STAFF WRITERS

The average Canton resident pays \$119 annually for Canton's library, and the library board of directors wants to put a halt to a free ride for Westland residents.

Canton library officials are tired of Westland residents using the library without paying and are asking Westland to pay for the service starting Jan. 1. Westland officials are fighting the proposed move.

Canton voters approved up to 2 mills of taxes for the building and operation of the Canton Center library, which is expected to circulate 600,000 materials this year. That volume would make Canton's library one of the busiest in southeast Michigan. Canton levies a tax of 1.7 mills for

library service. If you own a \$140,000 house in Canton, you pay \$119 annually for the library.

The Canton library board of directors wants Westland residents who use the library to pay their share.

In fact, the library board of directors ruled that if Westland fails to agree to pay a portion of Canton's operating costs by Jan. 1, 1993, those residents will not be allowed to use library materials.

"We just don't have the energy to carry a problem like this," said Dr.

James Gillig, of the Canton library board of directors.

"Our preference is to come to an agreement on how they can pay for the costs that represents their use of the facility," Gillig said. "We work real hard to provide quality service, but we can't do it for nothing."

Westland officials say the proposal is unfair.

The dispute with the Canton library board first surfaced nearly two

See LIBRARY, 2A

Opening night gala



JIM JAGDFELD/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ticket please: George Burns Theatre employee Joan Connelly of Livonia takes tickets for Robert and Betty Jean Awrey of Plymouth Township for Friday's premiere. Theater namesake Burns headlined the bill along with Florence Henderson.

Theater: Off Broadway but on key

BY TEDD SCHNEIDER
STAFF WRITER

Close your eyes and you're in midtown Manhattan, queued up outside the Schubert Theater for the latest Broadway hit.

Open them and you're at Plymouth and Farmington Roads in Livonia, about 500 yards down the street from Buddy's pizzeria.

Livonia's George Burns Theatre opened to rave reviews Friday night, demonstrating show business' true allure — mind over matter, mood over location.

Rotating spotlights, limousines dropping off formalwearing patrons, local notables like Betty Jean Awrey and Livonia Mayor Robert Bennett all helped create the magical mood.

But the star was the theater itself. Westland-resident Vivian Nyland

said she loved the idea of going to a legitimate theater five minutes from home and "not having to pay for parking."

"It's beautiful. This is going to be a real cultural center," said Linda Lieder of Livonia.

When Florence Henderson, who joined theater namesake Burns on the opening night bill, sang the theme from "The Sound of Music" it brought memories flooding back for Lieder.

"I know I saw that show here when I was a kid," said Lieder, who recounted numerous trips to the former Mai Kai movie house.

Plymouth Township resident Peter Thornton called the movie theater's near overnight transformation into a Broadway-style showcase "really something."

The theater has been shuttered since its brief, failed run as the

Omni Star concert hall 4½ years ago.

New owner Stuart Gorelick and his Center Stage Productions Ltd. have lined up a first season of Broadway shows beginning this week with Andrew Lloyd Weber's "Aspects of Love."

Designers played off the building's 1960s art deco look with a colorful paint job, patterned carpet and neon accents in the lobby.

There are also countless tributes to Burns, the 96-year-old entertainer and favorite of Gorelick. Burns' trademark cigar and oval eyeglasses are everywhere.

There's a wax likeness; well-known Burns quotes set over cigar box graphics; and pictures of Burns with his late wife Gracie Allen, with Pia Zadora and even riding a Harley.

A chance to see Burns was the big

draw for many opening nighters.

"Our kids bought the tickets for us. They know we're real George Burns fans," said Mickey Toarmina of Westland.

"He's an American institution," added Westland's Nyland.

And the vaudeville/Hollywood veteran didn't disappoint.

Burns walked on stage at 9:38 p.m. to a rousing standing ovation from the nearly packed house.

"I hope this isn't a bad sign. Usually, we get standing ovations at the end of a show," he quipped.

Burns sang short songs, told self-deprecating jokes about his age and sex life and reminisced about his 89-years-in show business.

He recalled a 1927 Detroit appearance and talked about winning an Oscar for the 1977 film, "The Sunshine Boys."

Hope walk

The Holy Strollers from St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton will be among the thousands participating in the 18th annual Focus:HOPE Walk for Justice at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 11.

The walk will follow an eight-mile route beginning at Focus:HOPE on Oakman Boulevard in Detroit.

Focus:HOPE, a civil rights and job training organization, was established after the 1967 riots by Fr. Bill Cunningham. It administers food programs for low-income children, mothers and seniors. For more information, call Focus:HOPE at 883-7440.

Oktoberfest

The real estate office of RE/MAX Crossroads.

CANTON CONNECTION

Inc. will sponsor the Oktoberfest for Kids family outing to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network and William Beaumont Hospital's Children's Services. The event will be 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11, at Heritage Park in Canton.

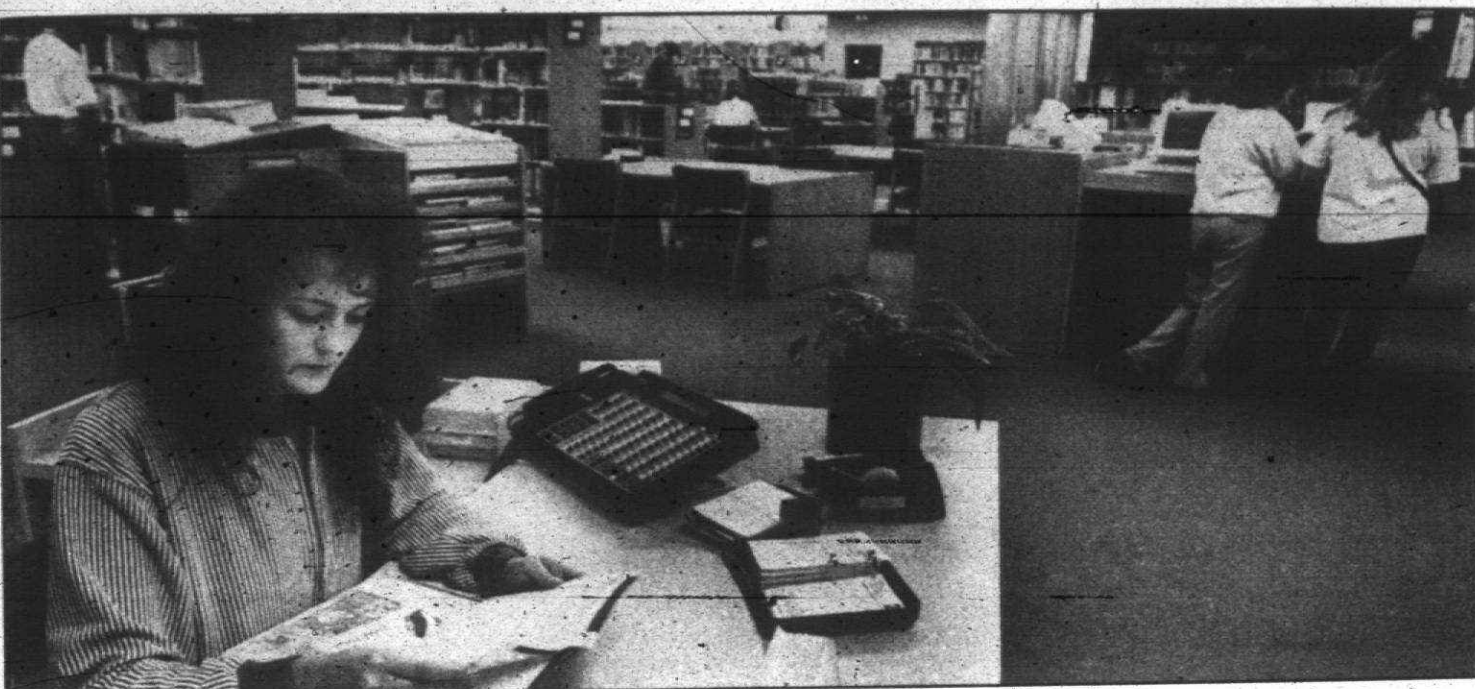
There will be games, food, raffles, drawings and a prize every hour, a live auction, bake sale, tethered rides in the RE/MAX Hot Air Balloon and entertainment provided by a magician, face painter, fortune teller and disc jockey. Tickets to be entered in the grand prize drawing for a 25-inch color television are sold in advance at RE/MAX Crossroads Inc. for \$5 and include two movie passes to any Detroit-area AMC movie theater. The

movie passes are worth \$12. Tickets can also be bought for \$6 at the event.

Volunteer applauded

Catherine A. Johnson, Canton volunteer extraordinaire, was among three people honored by Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara during his "Winning Ways" breakfast last Friday. Johnson is among a group of people honored for having made significant contributions to the citizens of Wayne County.

Her volunteer efforts include being president of a township homeowners association and the Canton Beautification Committee. She is also a member of the Canton Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. She also coordinated a Desert Storm support group. Johnson also helped organize local volunteers for the senior softball world series held in Canton.



STAFF PHOTOS BY SHERRIE BUZY

Canton's library among busiest: Jennifer McLaughlin, a Canton library receptionist, looks over a pamphlet. Canton is expected to circulate 600,000 materials this year.

Library from page 1A

years ago when the board restricted use by Westland residents. Westland patronage of Canton's library represented 7 percent of total book circulation.

At the time, the Canton board restricted use to one book at a time unless Westland residents paid a \$100-per-family annual fee, the standard non-resident fee.

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas, who vowed to fight the board's decision, said he has support from the Wayne Oakland Library

Federation, which includes most public libraries, including Livonia and Canton.

The WOLF group allows library card holders to use libraries in other communities.

The mayor said the city spends \$300,000 a year for library services, which includes use of the Wayne-Westland Public Library in Wayne and the Livonia and Canton libraries. That compares to \$350,000-400,000 the city of Taylor budgets a year for its li-

brary, about the same Livonia spends for each of its two branches.

Westland voters twice rejected proposals in the mid-1980s to raise the tax rate to pay for a new library. The WOLF group allows library card holders to use libraries in other communities.

Douglas Whitaker, WOLF's co-interim director, said that while his organization is prohibited from interfering in a local library's operations, it can help resolve disputes between libraries. Whitaker said that under the WOLF corporate plan, a library

can charge a fee or limit books to a neighboring patron if that community's use exceeds 5 percent.

Canton has notified WOLF it will withdraw from the organization next Oct. 1.

"My board met Thursday and directed me to help Westland and Canton resolve the problem," Whitaker said.

Canton would have more confidence in Westland's position if Westland would consider building its own library, Whitaker said.

"A little movement" on Westland's part would help the current problem, he said.

Teacher honored

BY MARIE CHESTNEY
STAFF WRITER

Wilma Wagner of Plymouth has been selected high school teacher of the year by Livonia Public Schools.

Wagner, an English teacher at Livonia Franklin High, came to Livonia schools in 1968.

She earned her BS degree from Rhode Island College in 1960 and her master's from Eastern Michigan University in 1976.

Wagner began teaching in Livonia in 1968, at Randolph Elementary.

She co-wrote the first PA 25 an-

nual report for Franklin High two years ago, is the National Honor Society co-advisor, worked on curriculum alignment for high school language arts, served on the superintendent's task force for environmental concerns, assisted with Special Olympics competition at Franklin, chaired the National Honor Society's Empty Bowls Hunger project and Franklin Honors Night.

She also assists students in submitting their work for the school's literary magazine as well as local, national and collegiate writing contests.

Canton Observer

663-670

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0260.

Newsstand Carriers: 663-670. Home Delivery Service: 663-670. Single copy: 50¢. Monthly: \$3.00. Yearly: \$30.00. All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 744 Wing Street, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric's ad sales have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



Invitation to PATCHES Birthday Party

Where: 585 S. Main Plymouth, MI 48170
When: October 10, 1992

First time in Michigan! Attic Babies designer, Marty Maschino, will be in our shop from 11 to 2.

Featured Artist, Jan Johnson, from Midland Street Art Studio of Bay City will be on hand all day.

Live "Patches" by Rachel Winters of Saginaw, Michigan

• Attic Babies • Patches Collection •
• Daddy Long Legs • Quilts •
• Floral Pieces & much more! •

• Open Monday-Saturday 10:00 am-5:30 pm • 313-459-0330

**We are all New...
come see and
take 40% OFF
any purchase!**
(excludes Trolls)

• Pens • Pencils • Notebooks
Available in Hello-Kitty® & her friends.

GIFTS
etc.

8008 Sheldon Center Rd.
Canton
416-0678
M-F 11-5:30 • Sat. 10-5

**SKI
SWAP**

Sat., Oct. 10: 9 am-6 pm
Sun., Oct. 11: Noon-5 pm

It's time to "gear" up for the new season at our Annual October Swap. You'll find gigantic deals on both cross country and downhill ski equipment.

SELLERS: Your old ski equipment must be in the store before Friday to be tagged for sale. Unsafe or unusable equipment will be discouraged. You must pick-up your sale money or unsold equipment 7 days after the sale, or it becomes the property of Sun & Snow Sports. A 20% commission charge will be deducted from all sales.

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

ANN ARBOR'S HIGH-TECH SKI SHOP
SUN & SNOW
SPORTIQUE

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

Schools expected to lose tech grant

There's unofficial bad news from Washington, D.C. for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Word along the grapevine is that the district won't receive a \$6 million grant it hoped to receive in order to become a national demonstration site for high technology in the classroom. The grant reportedly went to a school district in McKinney, Texas.

"Until they release it, it's not official, but informally, that's what we've heard," said Bill McBride, administrative assistant for U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

"One-hundred-ten applications were received and it was a competitive bid process. We'll just have to see where Plymouth ranked. Carl was disappointed; we spent so much effort on the

project," he said. "But the law says you have to bid these things competitively."

The district will be given the opportunity to review the comments of the grant-awarding panel, comprised of individuals from both inside and outside the U.S. Department of Education. It will also be able to see the winning proposal "and compare it with their own," said McBride.

Plymouth-Canton will have a chance to apply for a grant next year if funding is renewed for high technology, he added.

"Of course we won't have Carl on the appropriations committee," said McBride. Pursell, retiring this year after 16 years in Congress, is the senior Republican on the House Appropriations and Education Subcommittee.

Laurel Park mall to host orchestra benefit

Laurel Park Place mall in Livonia is hosting the fourth annual Livonia Symphony Orchestra Benefit 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

This year's event is entitled "Sunday, Sports and Symphony II."

Highlights of this year's event will include:

• A Center Court performance by the Livonia Symphony Orches-

tra, Francesco DiBlasi conducting;

• A Taste of Livonia provided by such area restaurants as the Livonia Marriott Hotel's Garden Court, D. Dennison's, Max and Erma's, Olga's, Y Not, Yogurt, Leo's Coney Island, Livonia Italian Bakery, Sneaky Pete's, Coris's, Coffee Beanery, Laurel Manor and more;

• Free autographs and the op-

portunity to meet a famous local sports celebrity.

Also featured will be a silent auction for valuable prizes, including a resort vacation courtesy of Northwest Airlines and the Livonia Marriott Hotel and Convention Center; a signed, limited edition serigraph by singer/artist Tony Bennett and the chance to meet Bennett in person Oct. 23 at

Wentworth Gallery at Laurel Park Place; and autographed sports memorabilia.

Tickets at \$25 per person are available by calling the Livonia Symphony office at 421-1111 or the Symphony 24-hour hotline at 458-6575.

Laurel Park Place is east of the I-275 Expressway on the south side of Six Mile.



SHERRIE BUZY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Harvest time: Linda Baczor picks Indian corn and pumpkins from a large assortment for sale at the Apple Fest in Plymouth's Old Village.



Indian style: Barbara Fortin of Dearborn explained native American customs to the Apple Festival crowd. She was part of the native American encampment.



Sun shines on Apple Fest

One week after the president visited, Old Village celebrated the traditional fall Applefest with plenty of new events this year.

New for this year's fest was a Kanooka contest, native American encampment with members of the Potawatami, Cheyenne and Ottawa Indian tribes and native American craft demonstrations for kids.

The Applefest also featured a classic car and street rod show, clowns, arts and crafts, antiques, fresh cider and apples, kids games, a pie eating contest, wagon decorating contest, baby contest, fortune telling and an old-time photographer.

Schools line up against state tax proposals A, C

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school board members brought out the heavy artillery Monday night, adopting formal resolutions against two tax proposals, A and C, to be decided by voters in November.

Proposal C is "a sham catering to a political expediency which would ultimately result in inequity of property taxation for both young and old; a situation which would leave education in Plymouth-Canton and in the state devastated from a lack of funds and in an unhappy, but similar position to that presently in the state of California," the resolution says.

Espoused by Gov. John Engler and referred to as "Cut and Cap," Proposal C would amend the state Constitution to cut property taxes for school operations by 30 percent over a five-year period.

Individual assessments would be capped at 3 percent, or the consumer price index, whichever is less. The state would reimburse school districts for the lost revenue due to the cuts, but not for the 3-percent cap.

Proposal A would limit assessment increases on all residential property to 5 percent, or the rate of inflation, whichever is less until the property is sold.

Out-of-formula districts, cities, counties and townships would receive no state reimbursement for revenues lost due to the assessment limitation. No source of funding to cover the state's cost of indirect reimbursement to in-formula school district's has been decided upon.

Proposal A "would result in further losses to the district" and have a subsequent negative impact on the education of students in this district," the board said.

"Proposal A would undermine the equity of our property-tax system when, over time, similar houses in the same community would be assessed at significantly different values and their owners would thus be forced to pay widely different amounts of property taxes on similar houses."

Businesses would gain if Proposal C passes. Companies including the Big Three; Michigan Retailers Association; the Upjohn Co.; Dow Chemical; Michigan Association of Realtors; Detroit Edison and Consumers Power are donating funds to help pass Cut and Cap.

School Board President Roland Thomas said Cut and Cap "fails to address the fundamental issue we've tried to get addressed by the state, which is school finance reform."

"In my mind and the board's mind, this is a patchwork effort to fulfill a promise made by the governor. It really contains nothing meaningful for schools and kids. It's a business proposal."

The idea behind the proposals is to generate and stimulate jobs creation. "But until we have meaningful tax reform in this state, we are not going to do that," said Thomas.

The irony is business is telling schools they're not getting the product out of kids "in terms of the knowledge kids have and their ability to compete. That's a very broad statement, yet they want to

pass this bill that will just bury education. It just doesn't have any common sense to it at all," he said.

Thomas said he feels just as strongly about Proposal A.

"What brings businesses into communities which will support education is infrastructure; improved roads, sewers, highways and so forth. This will limit cities, townships and local governments in general in competing with other states in the Midwest."

The bottom line is Proposal A "caps their ability to make improvements in services beyond what they presently have. It will be difficult-enough just to maintain what we have," said Thomas. "If inflation goes up beyond the 5 percent cap, how are government agencies going to fund the continuation of services?"

Assuming that the state will be able to reimburse taxing authorities with revenue from economic growth is risky, he added.

"Economic growth in the state according to the Michigan Chamber of Commerce averages 5 percent. But we all know that last year and this year, the state in fact has had negative growth. Negative growth means additional cuts," he said. "Our feeling is the state will come after the so-called rich school districts."

Superintendent John Hoben and assistant superintendent for business Ray Hoedel say Proposals A and C would be devastating to schools. At Monday night's school board meeting, Hoben showed a video filmed by the League of Women Voters in opposition to both proposals.

School board honors volunteer

Pat Carney of Plymouth Township was honored as an outstanding volunteer by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday.

Carney received the Extra Miller Volunteers in Public Schools Award, established by the "I Care" Committee and the board to recognize volunteers who make special contributions to the district.

Carney has worked in the West Middle School library for 13 years. She's continued to donate her time, even though her children no longer attend the school.

In charge of parent volunteers at West, Carney donates books, helps with various activities, and fills in for volunteers who are absent. She monitors games and activities at the school, assists with audio-visual equipment and serves as a chaperone. She's also worked on millage and bond campaigns.

After receiving a framed resolution passed by the board naming her an "Extra Miller VIP," a pin and gift certificate, Carney said, "We have great camaraderie over at West. I enjoy it; otherwise I wouldn't be doing it."

PURE WOOL

THE GREAT COAT:

MENSWEAR INSPIRED

FEMININE OUTLOOK

Tailored with a little more volume to balance a longer, leaner season. From J.G. Hook. In pure wool to ensure unparalleled warmth and enduring good looks. Camel/grey houndstooth. Sizes 4-14, \$300.

Jacobson's



PURE WOOL
The swirl logo is your assurance of quality. Natural fabric made in the world's best Pure Wool.



Ann Arbor • Grosse Pointe • Birmingham • Dearborn • Rochester • Livonia
Shop until 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Until 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. Shop Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.
Jacobson's Charge, MasterCard, VISA, and American Express®

What's big, fresh & fast?

NEW! WEEKDAY BREAKFAST \$2.99 BAR

It's fast, convenient, and what a selection! Order the Big Boy Weekday Breakfast Bar and feast on all-you-can-eat scrambled eggs, crispy bacon, savory sausage, pancakes, potatoes, biscuits, cereal, cinnamon rolls, fresh fruits, and more.

Monday thru Friday until 11 a.m. Excludes holidays.

Canton Township
46250 Ford Road & Canton Center
469-5770

Big Boy

**2nd Annual
AUTUMN FESTIVAL
& SALE**

EVERYTHING* IS ON SALE

• IN THE STORE
• IN THE BARN
• ON THE PORCH

FRIDAY OCT. 9 10-9
SATURDAY OCT. 10 10-8
SUNDAY OCT. 11 10-6

• DOOR PRIZES •
• DULCIMER
ENTERTAINMENT •
• REFRESHMENTS •

5206 PLYMOUTH RD.
ANN ARBOR
1 1/2 Miles East of US 24
663-5558

DIXBORO
GENERAL STORE

Handcrafted Furniture
Gifts & Collectables

*Sorry, some collectables not on sale.

Harwell raises money for scholarships at print signing

By M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

You could feel electricity in the air Monday night as fans of Ernie Harwell and Pat Buckley Moss flocked to Frame Works in Plymouth.

The legendary Tiger announcer and renowned Amish artist teamed up for an autographing session and fund-raiser for the Ernie Harwell Foundation, which benefits high school students.

"We're trying to raise scholarship money for youngsters in journalism who want to be, heaven forbid, announcers or newspaper people," said Harwell with his signature laugh, heard this summer by baseball fans coast to coast on CBS radio.

Harwell — who as a student dreamed of attending Northwestern University but wasn't able to — has awarded \$43,000 to 21 students since establishing his foundation three years ago.

Al Larson, owner of Frame Works, estimated that the "Ernie" print created by Moss and autographed by both the artist and Harwell would bring in \$4,000 for the foundation. A few

signed limited edition prints, priced at \$60, are still available by calling 459-3355, said Larson.

Painted in Moss's inimitable Amish style, "Ernie" depicts the smiling Hall of Famer surrounded by a team of young Tiger ballplayers.

The Livonia Family YMCA purchased a print to sell at its Nov. 20 charity auction at Schoolcraft College. Jurcisin predicts it will sell for at least \$400.

Auctioning an "Ernie" print seemed appropriate, given the event's purpose: "to raise money for youth programs and for children who are financially needy," said Bonnie Jurcisin of the YMCA. Proceeds also will fund a "teen drop-in center," intended to give teenagers "a place to sit and talk, play ping-pong or whatever — just a place to gather that isn't on the street."

Jurcisin and her husband Dale, chairman of the YMCA's "Invest in Youth" campaign, came to Frame Works to have the print signed by Harwell and Moss, a baseball lover who donates much of his time and resources to youth around the world.

Other Harwell admirers on hand included 35th District Court Magistrate Ted Johnson, a relative of the late Harry "Steamboat" Johnson, an umpire in the old Southern League.

Harwell knew Johnson, and described him in his book "Tuned to Baseball" as the most interesting and colorful of the old-time umpires.

"I've been an Ernie Harwell fan for a long time," Johnson said. "Since he was in Plymouth, this was an excellent opportunity."

Louis and Robin Marchio of Redford Township photographed Ernie holding their 15-month-old son Austin.

"Ernie is Tiger baseball, no doubt about it," said Louis Marchio. "I was very hurt when he was let go. I'm so glad to have him back. Just hearing his voice in here makes me feel like I'm at a Tiger game."

The Polanski of Canton remember listening to Ernie's Tiger broadcasts as far back as 1948, said Cass Polanski, waiting for his Harwell autograph. "We really respect his knowledge of baseball. We're just sorry we forgot to bring

the camera."

"What a moment to see him in person," said Polanski's wife, Virginia. "It seems like a shock that I'm looking at him. I'm very ecstatic."

Harwell and his agent Gary Spicer answered dozens of questions from fans about Harwell's imminent return to the broadcast booth, announced last month by new Tiger owner Mike Ilitch.

"I never thought it would happen. I didn't foresee any change in the ownership," Harwell said. "Once you're gone, you're gone. But you never know how things are going to turn around."



BILL BRUSHER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A legend comes: Hall of Fame Tiger broadcaster Ernie Harwell autographs a book for 35th District Court Magistrate Ted Johnson. Harwell was friends with a relative of Johnson — Harry "Steamboat" Johnson, an umpire in the Southern League.

Eastern Michigan University enrollment rises slightly

Eastern Michigan University's opening fall enrollment is stable, up less than 1 percent when compared with last year's opening figures.

As of Sept. 14, the official one-tenth reporting date to the state, 25,133 students had enrolled at EMU, representing an increase of 0.4 percent or 109 students when compared with last year's official opening enrollment of 25,024.

Of the 25,133 enrolled, 19,320 are undergraduates, an increase of 107 students or 0.5 percent when compared with 1991's opening number of 19,213. Graduate student enrollment remains nearly unchanged at 5,813, up two stu-

dents over last year's 5,811.

While the number of first-time freshmen declined slightly by 39 students or 1.7 percent, from 2,268 to 2,229, the number of transfer students increased by 239 students or 13 percent, from 1,803 to 2,042.

The returning student population remained stable, decreasing by 45 students or 0.3 percent, from 15,044 in 1991 to 14,999 this year. The number of special/unknown students (those not enrolled in a particular program) decreased by 48 students, from 98 in 1991 to 50 this year.

Although student numbers are up slightly, student credit hour

production declined slightly, from 248,280 in 1991 to 247,105 this year, a decrease of 1,175 credit hours or 0.5 percent. All of the decline was at the undergraduate level, down 1,340 credit hours or 0.6 percent, from 219,268 in 1991 to 217,928 this year; while graduate credit hour production increased by 165 hours or 0.6 percent, from 29,012 in 1991 to 29,177 this year.

If last year's enrollment pattern prevails, the final 1992 fall semester enrollment should be very close to last year's final fall enrollment of 25,939, representing a stable enrollment picture at EMU.

Do I just have the "blues" or is it more serious?

One in five Americans suffers from depression sometime during their lives, yet few ever seek help.

McAuley Mental Health Services

Is offering free depression screening on October 8 in recognition of Mental Illness Awareness Month.

- ◆ Lecture and video on depression
- ◆ Anonymous self-inventory of symptoms
- ◆ An opportunity to discuss results one-on-one with a mental health professional (optional)

Thursday, October 8 — 2-4 pm & 7-9 pm

McAuley Outpatient Mental Health offices
2006 Hogback Rd.
Ann Arbor.

For information, call
ASK-A-NURSE:
572-5555



Sponsored by the Religious Sisters of Mercy, founded in 1811 by Catherine McAuley
Center for Mental Health & Chemical Dependency
5161 East Huron River Drive
P.O. Box 1127
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106

State rep gets vocal on opposition to abortion

By TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

During his eight years in the Michigan Legislature, Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, the capital's most vocal supporter of abortion rights, followed Kosteva, bawling out lawmakers for ignoring the economy, health care, AIDS and the environment to debate abortion "because that's what Right to Life wants to do."

But then she led a two-hour, 45 minute parade of 26 amendments to cripple the bill. All lost.

Victory in hand
Kosteva had victory in hand when he walked in the door — 55 co-sponsors, including four of the House's 18 women members.

But he was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to give the bill immediate effect. Instead it will take effect about April 1, 1993. Meanwhile, no parental consent is required.

Kosteva's bill was debated for

just 10 minutes before being passed 69 to 35 with five absent. Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, the capital's most vocal supporter of abortion rights, followed Kosteva, bawling out lawmakers for ignoring the economy, health care, AIDS and the environment to debate abortion "because that's what Right to Life wants to do."

But then she led a two-hour, 45 minute parade of 26 amendments to cripple the bill. All lost.

Victory in hand
Kosteva had victory in hand when he walked in the door — 55 co-sponsors, including four of the House's 18 women members.

But he was four votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to give the bill immediate effect. Instead it will take effect about April 1, 1993. Meanwhile, no parental consent is required.

Kosteva's bill was debated for just 10 minutes before being passed 69 to 35 with five absent. Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, the capital's most vocal supporter of abortion rights, followed Kosteva, bawling out lawmakers for ignoring the economy, health care, AIDS and the environment to debate abortion "because that's what Right to Life wants to do."

But then she led a two-hour, 45 minute parade of 26 amendments to cripple the bill. All lost.

where passage is likely this week, and then to Gov. John Engler, who is certain to sign it.

Here's how local lawmakers voted on final passage:
Yes — John Bennett, D-Redford, John Jamian, R-Birmingham, William Keith, D-Garden City, Kosteva, D-Canton, Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, Richard Young, D-Deerborn Heights.

No — Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia, Justine Barnes, D-Westland, Berman, D-Southfield, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills, Georgina Goss, R-Northville, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

Kosteva's bill drops the old definition of "emergency" and substitutes "medical emergency," defined as:

"That condition which, on the basis of a physician's good faith clinical judgment, so complicates the medical condition of a pregnant woman as to necessitate an

immediate abortion of that woman's pregnancy to avert her death, or for which a delay in performing an abortion will create serious risk of substantial and irreversible impairment of a major bodily function."

No changes

Opponents spent most of an afternoon session trying to tack on 26 amendments. None got more than 48 votes.

Here are some they offered:
■ Maxine Berman, D-Southfield — keep the content of Kosteva's bill but add a sentence giving all other women clear abortion rights. The effect would have been to repeal Michigan's law against abortion which has been legal

decision wood since the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

■ Berman — emergency to include a girl's threat to commit suicide, stated intent to visit an unqualified abortionist or risk of impairment to her fertility.

■ Jan Dolan, R-Farmington Hills — emergency to include allowing a physician to certify he believes a girl will try a self-induced abortion or visit an unqualified abortionist.

■ Sue Munsell, R-Howell — emergency to include hypertension, juvenile diabetes, hepatitis, sickle-cell anemia and other ailments that might cause a spontaneous abortion.

■ Lyn Bankes, R-Livonia — emergency to include the HIV virus.

■ Berman — establish an advisory council from the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology to draw up a new definition of medical emergency for future use.

■ Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake — force a parent or legal guardian who denies a girl permission for an abortion to bear financial responsibility for the grandchild.

■ Bill Bobier, R-Hesperia —

require a male minor who gets a girl pregnant to inform his parents within seven days after he learns of the pregnancy. "How about a little sex equity?" he asked.

Burning issue

Abortion rights backers said they will seek a law allowing abortion clinics to seek civil damages from those who obstruct, gas or burn their facilities.

Right to Life President Barbara Listing issued a statement saying, "Recent bombings and arson in other parts of the nation against abortion facilities concern Right to Life of Michigan. To counter violence with violence is against our principles. . . . Clearly, the actions against abortion clinics are unrelated to Right to Life of Michigan and its legislative and educational efforts."

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL

CELEBRATES THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF

OSTEOPATHIC MEDICINE

— A CENTURY OF MAKING A DIFFERENCE —

PHYSICIANS REFERRAL NO. 458-4444

OUR PHYSICIANS REFERRAL SYSTEM CAN MATCH YOUR INSURANCE AND HEALTH CARE NEEDS WITH OVER 200 PHYSICIANS REPRESENTING ALL SPECIALITIES AND PRIMARY CARE



6245 N. INKSTER ROAD GARDEN CITY

IDD 421-0127

SPECIALIZING IN:

- WEDDING GOWNS & FORMAL WEAR
- SPECIAL PACKAGING AVAILABLE
- DRAPERIES
- DECORATOR FOLD AVAILABLE

MEMBER OF M.I.L.D. & I.F.I.

Es' Team Cleaners

"Grand Opening" Oct. 1 thru Nov. 2nd

FOR THE BEST IN PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING

In Canton

Same Day Service Available

Come in and receive a **FREE \$10 Gift Certificate** FOR USE WITH YOUR NEXT DRY CLEANING ORDER (with \$10 dry cleaning order or more) Excludes Laundered shirts & Leather. Limited to 1 per address.

A Weekly Drawing for 5 Weeks Begins: Mon., Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2. \$100.00 of FREE Dry Cleaning. Need not be present. No Dry Cleaning Order Necessary.

Fill in and bring to store.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State & Zip _____
Phone _____

Hrs.: M-F 7 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Canton Corners 981-8080 42545 Ford Rd. (next door to Wesley Berry Flowers)

BREAST IMPLANTS AND YOUR HEALTH: Medical and Legal Aspects

SEMINAR: FREE ADMISSION

Conducted by Carol Pillsbury Patton R.N., Ph.D., J.D.

Thursday, October 8, 1992 Time: 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Somerset Inn - 2601 W. Big Beaver, Troy

(Next to Somerset Mall)

Questions: (313) 778-7778

BERGSTROM'S

plumbing • heating • cooling

30633 Schoolcraft, Livonia (Between Harrison & Middlebelt)

HOURS: MON-FRI 7:30-6; SAT 9-4

522-1350

AUTUMN SAVINGS

Early Bird FURNACE INSTALLATION SPECIAL

from \$1095.00 SAVE \$200.00

Reg. \$1295.00

INSTALLED & RUNNING

Model QFA050 For homes up to 1000 sq. ft.

SUPER COUPON INSTALLATION SPECIAL

POWER HUMIDIFIER

\$199.00 Regular \$279.00

Coupon cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 10-15-92

SUPER COUPON INSTALLATION SPECIAL

40 GALLON WATER HEATER

\$319.00 Regular \$449.00

Coupon cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 10-15-92

SUPER COUPON INSTALLATION SPECIAL

ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER

\$476.00 Regular \$776.00

Coupon cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 10-15-92

SUPER COUPON INSTALLATION SPECIAL

American Standard PLEBE WHITE TOILET

\$174.00 Regular \$249.00

Coupon cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires 10-15-92

More Detroit suburban car buyers

If your business has anything to do with cars or trucks, this is the best possible place for your ads to appear.

Because this is one of the fifty SPRING Newspapers.

And the SPRING Newspapers' circulation more than doubles the daily suburban circulation of either The Detroit News or Free Press.

In fact, SPRING's suburban circulation is greater than the two metro dailies' combined.

And that's not all.

According to the 1991 Belden newspaper readership study,

SPRING reaches more of the affluent suburban shoppers who

have more to spend—and who spend more.

► 44,500 more purchasers of new vehicles than The News (21,900 more than the Free Press).

► 53,900 more purchasers of used vehicles than The News (23,100 more than the Free Press).

► 52,500 more households with three or more vehicles than The News (and 5,700 more than the Free Press).

Not to mention more purchasers of tires, batteries, and accessories, more boat owners, and more owners of expensive homes.

Simply put, one order in SPRING delivers more.

Shouldn't you advertise in SPRING more?



The **SPRING** Newspapers
Detroit Suburban Press Ring

SPRING is the network of 50 suburban Detroit newspapers published by the Adams, Associated, Heritage, HomeTown, and Observer & Eccentric groups. SPRING gives you all the selling power of local newspaper, and all of the economic power of Detroit's affluent suburbs. To get all the facts, call your SPRING or Observer & Eccentric representative, or call (313) 445-8200.

Sources: 1990 ABC, CAC; 1991 Belden

ADAMS PUBLISHING: Daily Tribune, Tribune Plus, Troy Source, Rochester Source, Macomb Daily, Sterling Heights Source, Utica/Shelby Source, Warren Advisor, Eastpointe/Roseville Advisors, Macomb Township/North Clinton Advisors, Mt. Clemens, South Clinton, Fraser, Chesterfield, Harrison Advisors, Romeo/Washington Advisor, St. Clair Shores Advisor. ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: Benneville Enterprise, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle, Westland Eagle. HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS: Dearborn Heights Press & Guide, Dearborn Press & Guide, Lincoln Park, Southgate, Ecorse, River Rouge News-Herald, Riverview, Flat Rock, Rockwood, Gibraltar, Huron Township News-Herald, Taylor, Melvindale, Allen Park, Romulus News-Herald, Warrendale Press & Guide, Woodhaven, Brownstown News-Herald, Wyandotte, Trenton News-Herald. HOMETOWN NEWSPAPERS: Milford Times, Northville Record, Novi News, South Lyon Herald, Brighton Argus, Livingston County Press, Fosterville Review, Hartland Herald, Pinckney Post. OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC: Livonia Observer, Redford Observer, Westland Observer, Garden City Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Birmingham Eccentric, West Bloomfield/Lakes Eccentric, Troy Eccentric, Rochester Eccentric, Southfield Eccentric, Farmington Observer.

Observer employee was 'great guy, hard worker'

Phillip A. Peabody, 66, a former employee of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, died Sept. 29, at his home in Lakeland, Fla. Mr. Peabody was born in St. Clair Shores and moved to Roseville with wife Geraldine (Downer) in 1954. He retired from the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in 1991 where he worked as an offset camera operator. He was a 13-year member of the Graphics Communication International Union.

Observer & Eccentric photo prep man Dewey Jenkins worked

closely with Mr. Peabody. "He always had some interesting story to talk about as soon as he came into work, usually about his family," Jenkins said. "He was proud of all his kids. I miss him even more now than I did when he retired."

O&E Production Manager Jim Jimmerson, Mr. Peabody's former supervisor, said "Phil was a great guy and a hard worker. There were many times when he said a particular job was too difficult and couldn't be done in two hours. Then he'd get it done in

half the time, and he always did an excellent job."

Mr. Peabody moved to Florida last year so that he could enjoy his favorite hobby, golf, year round.

He is survived by his wife, Geraldine; sons, Andrew, Daniel, David and Matthew; seven grandchildren; three sisters, Edna Warnke, Wanda Barnett, Leona Dushane; and one brother, Earl "Bud" Peabody. Mr. Peabody's sister, Sarah, preceded him in death.

A memorial service will be held



Phillip Peabody

in Lakeshore Presbyterian Church in St. Clair Shores at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

House and Senate agree on obscenity law

BY TIM RICHARD

The state Senate backed down and agreed to "state standard" instead of "community standards" in obscenity prosecutions.

"A number of small businesses as a problem," said Senate majority leader Dick Posthumus, R-Alto.

After months of argument, both chambers agreed in one day on a compromise version of House Bill 5148. It makes manufacture and sale of obscene materials a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in prison and a fine of \$100,000.

The bill covers books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, pictures, movies, photos, video

tapes, audio tapes and computer tapes.

It does not apply to television and cable TV, which are federally regulated, or to colleges, libraries and public art museums. Clerks in stores selling obscene material would also be excluded.

The House passed the bill 94 to 1. All area lawmakers voted yes except John Bennett, D-Redford, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, and Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, who missed the vote.

A louder and longer battle occurred in the Senate, which passed the measure 34 to 3 with all area senators voting yes.

"After two years of working on this, I felt the amendment (state standards) effectively gutted the bill," protested Sen. Jack Welborn, R-Kalamazoo.

State standards are too easy for defense attorneys to rip holes in, said Welborn. He cited a father who committed incest with his daughter after forcing her to read porn books entitled "Just Daddy and Me" and "Make Room for Daddy," convincing the 10-year-old that father-daughter sex was the norm.

Joining Welborn in voting no were Sens. Doug Carl, R-Utica, and Gil DiNello, D-Clinton Township, and Rep. Lyn Jondahl, D-Okemos.

But Sen. Debbie Stabenow, R-Lansing, said community standards can give inconsistent results, citing the Florida prosecutions of 2 Live Crew.

"The band was found not guilty in one area of singing an obscene song, but the record store owner

was found guilty of selling an obscene record," Stabenow said.

Bookstore owners and entertainment businesses did heavy lobbying against the community standards phrase.

"These censorship bills would create separate communities in each of Michigan's 57 circuit courts and allow each to define its own obscenity standards rather than one standard for the entire state which is the current law."

"What results is a patchwork quilt of inconsistent standards that makes it virtually impossible to distribute any movie, book, record, magazine or newspaper on a statewide basis."

They also argued that "mainstream businesses" don't deal in child pornography or obscenity.

Schoolcraft College offers entrepreneur seminars

Schoolcraft College will present small business entrepreneur seminars, scheduled on six consecutive Monday evenings, from 6:30-10 p.m. These seminars are designed to help explore options for individuals to start or expand a business.

■ Oct. 5 - Entrepreneurship: Do I Have What It Takes To Make It Big? Do you have what it takes to make it as your own boss? Learn what it takes to start

your own business. Self examinations of personality, lifestyle, and perseverance will answer questions on your ability to be successful.

■ Oct. 12 - Starting Your Own New Business Or Franchise Operation: Learn what you need to consider when starting a new business or buying a franchise. Evaluate business opportunities and talk to people who have actually started their own business or

purchased a franchise.

■ Oct. 19 - Detailing A Business Plan - Your Roadmap To Success: Where do you start your business? Learn how to organize your thinking and develop a plan description of the business, its markets, and the financial statements for your business.

■ Oct. 26 - Finding Money For Your Business: How do you find the money you need to launch or

expand your business? Money is tight, but if you know the right approach, you may find the money you need to get your business going. Learn how to package your financial needs to present to an investor or banker.

The fee is \$23 per seminar, or \$118 for the series. To register or obtain further information, contact Schoolcraft's Continuing Education Services at 462-4448.

March Tire Co. GOOD YEAR

March Tire Co.

Plymouth 267 S. Main 455-7800
Farmington 33014 Grand River 477-0670
Southfield 28481 Telegraph 353-0450

Canton 5757 Sheldon Rd. 454-0440
Westland 35235 W. Warren 721-1810



COOLING SYSTEM RADIATOR PROTECTION
Drain & refill the radiator and cooling system with 2 gallons of coolant/anti-freeze. Pressure test the system, inspect water pump, hoses, belts and tighten all connections.
\$28.88
EXPIRES 11-2-92

FREE GALLON OF WINDSHIELD WASHER SOLVENT WITH AUTO EMISSION TEST
\$7.50
Most Cars & Light Trucks. Offer valid with this coupon. EXPIRES 11-2-92

FREE TIRE ROTATION WITH LUBE OIL & FILTER
\$18.95 reg. \$33
Most Cars & Light Trucks. Offer valid with coupon. EXPIRES 11-2-92

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT KEEP STRESS AWAY

CITY FOR YOUTH SPECIALS FOR KIDS AND PARENTS

7:30 PM WEEK OF OCT. 5

MONDAY
DETROIT BLACK JOURNAL Mental Health of Minorities

TUESDAY (Simulcast with WJBK TV 2)
A TIME TO KEEP Story of a Teen Suicide

WEDNESDAY
CLUB CONNECT Teen Stress-Busting Advice

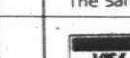
THURSDAY
TV TEEN FORUM Why are Kids Killing Themselves?

FRIDAY
A TIME TO KEEP See It Again Or Tell A Friend To Watch



Imagine if you had to ask for blood to save the life of someone you love. Next time the American Red Cross asks, give blood, please.

GIVE BLOOD, PLEASE



FREE SEMINAR

SELLING YOUR HOME?

Come to a Free Seminar on Homeselling

A panel of speakers, including syndicated real estate columnist Tom Ervin, will discuss the following and much more...

- What can be done to make sure your home sells for top dollar?
- How much is too much to ask for your home?
- What are the benefits of working with a REALTOR®?
- How can you speed the sale of your home?
- How can you become informed about the homeselling process?
- Is seller-financing right for you?

Tuesday, October 13, 1992 • 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Livonia West
17123 N. Laurel Park Drive
- Limited Seating -
Call 478-1700, ext. 241

Sponsored by:

WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

A canned good donation is requested in lieu of any admission fee. Food collected will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to those in need.

POINTS OF VIEW

Congress should regulate itself before cable TV

A few weeks ago, I read a wire service story out of Washington, D.C., dealing with regulation of an industry. According to a congressman supporting the proposed re-regulation, he favors the legislation because the industry has increased rates substantially, provided poor service and is generally unaccountable to the public.

At first, I thought the person being quoted was talking about Congress and the federal government.

But I was sadly mistaken. He was referring to the cable TV industry.

Unfortunately, the congressman was obviously reflecting the mood of most of the U.S. House and Senate which approved the legislation by overwhelming margins last month.

Deal first, however, with one of two issues.

The criticisms leveled against the cable industry are a combination of half-truths and a gross exaggeration of the problems in the cable industry and

the effect of a small, special interest group, in this case, a consumer protection organization.

First, cable in many regions is not a monopoly because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in the early 1980s. It's true that virtually all communities served by cable have only one company providing service. But that's not because of any monopolistic practices of the cable industry. It's simple economics.

A cable company which wants to come into a community already served by a competitor would be wasting its money. The current cable firm certainly enjoys a head start with subscribers, which typically accounts for 60 to 70 percent of local households. A new cable company has the same opportunity, legally, that you and I have in starting a new auto company to compete with General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. The simple truth of the matter is that it costs too much for an out-

sider to start a new company. That's not the fault of the Big Three automakers.

Second, if people feel that cable rates are too high, they have a simple option. They can cancel their subscription and rely on over-the-air networks or satellite dish to get nearly 100 channels — without paying a penny to the cable firm.

But the biggest hypocrisy in the ac-

tion of the Congress is that the House and Senate themselves are also guilty of substantially boosting the operating costs of its own business, providing poor service and being generally unaccountable.

For example, let's take accountability.

Most polls show that the majority of the country is pro-choice on abortion, in favor of gun controls and supportive of more federal support for public education.

Congress and the administration, however, have adopted more restrictive rules and policies which limit the opportunities for women to obtain abortions or even get abortion-related information from private clinics which receive federal funding.

There was a slight move toward gun control in the mid-1980s, but not the meaningful legislation favored in public opinion polls.

On education, the federal govern-

ment has continually issued reports on the failings of public schools while the administration pushes for schools of choice.

As far as accountability is concerned, a challenger doesn't have an even chance of raising the same level of money (not counting the free taxpayer-paid services enjoyed by the incumbent) in a U.S. House of Representatives race.

The incumbent enjoys a substantial benefit over challengers, especially in districts where the real race is in the partisan primary, not the general election. Congress has revised campaign financing to make for a more level playing field for incumbents and challengers.

Frankly, I have more confidence in my cable TV company than Congress.

Leonard Poger is community editor for the Garden City and Westland editions of the Observer Newspapers.



LEONARD POGER

sider to start a new company. That's not the fault of the Big Three automakers.

Second, if people feel that cable rates are too high, they have a simple option. They can cancel their subscription and rely on over-the-air networks or satellite dish to get nearly 100 channels — without paying a penny to the cable firm.

But the biggest hypocrisy in the ac-

Media more unpopular than Clinton at Bush rally

When President George Bush visited Plymouth recently, the national press received more boos than did Bill Clinton. And the Democrats reserve a table for two when holding a local meeting.

It's a heck of a situation to find yourself in, when you're more hated than Clinton. And I didn't even know Jennifer Flowers.

But back to the national press. During Bush's whistle-stop in Plymouth, Gov. John Engler, or one of the other top Republicans on the platform, announced that Bush would speak as soon as the national press was seated.

The response was loud booing and yells of "tell the truth." There is probably some justification for this. The national media only seems to discover the

Midwest when there's a presidential election, a crop failure or a mass murder.

While I understood the crowd's displeasure, I was walking around with a reporter's notebook in hand, identifying me as one of the offenders.

Two blue-suited young Republicans, who my co-workers would call the Hitler youth, yelled at me to: "Tell the truth."

I grinned. These were kids who, in a couple of years, will grow up and realize that the press, national or local, isn't the problem. Sooner or later they'll realize that, as Pogo said in the comic section, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

But back to the so-called Hitler youth. Plenty of folks have yelled stupid things at political rallies in the



JEFF COUNTS

■ Plenty of folks have yelled stupid things at political rallies in the past that they probably wouldn't want to be reminded of today . . . One young woman from Livonia told me loudly to: 'Tell the truth.'

past that they probably wouldn't want to be reminded of today.

But my reporter's notebook attracted others. One young woman from Livonia told me loudly to: "Tell the truth."

I asked her to tell me what it was. To her the truth was schools of choice; she was for them. She attended Livonia public schools and wanted her children to get a better education.

Meanwhile, back in the press area, the national media hung out with each other in a restricted area as Bush spoke. My colleague, Kevin Brown, was in the press bleachers covering the speech.

Afterward, Brown noticed a woman near the rally site sitting on her porch drinking beer. Brown walked over and got the woman's reaction. She didn't much like Bush.

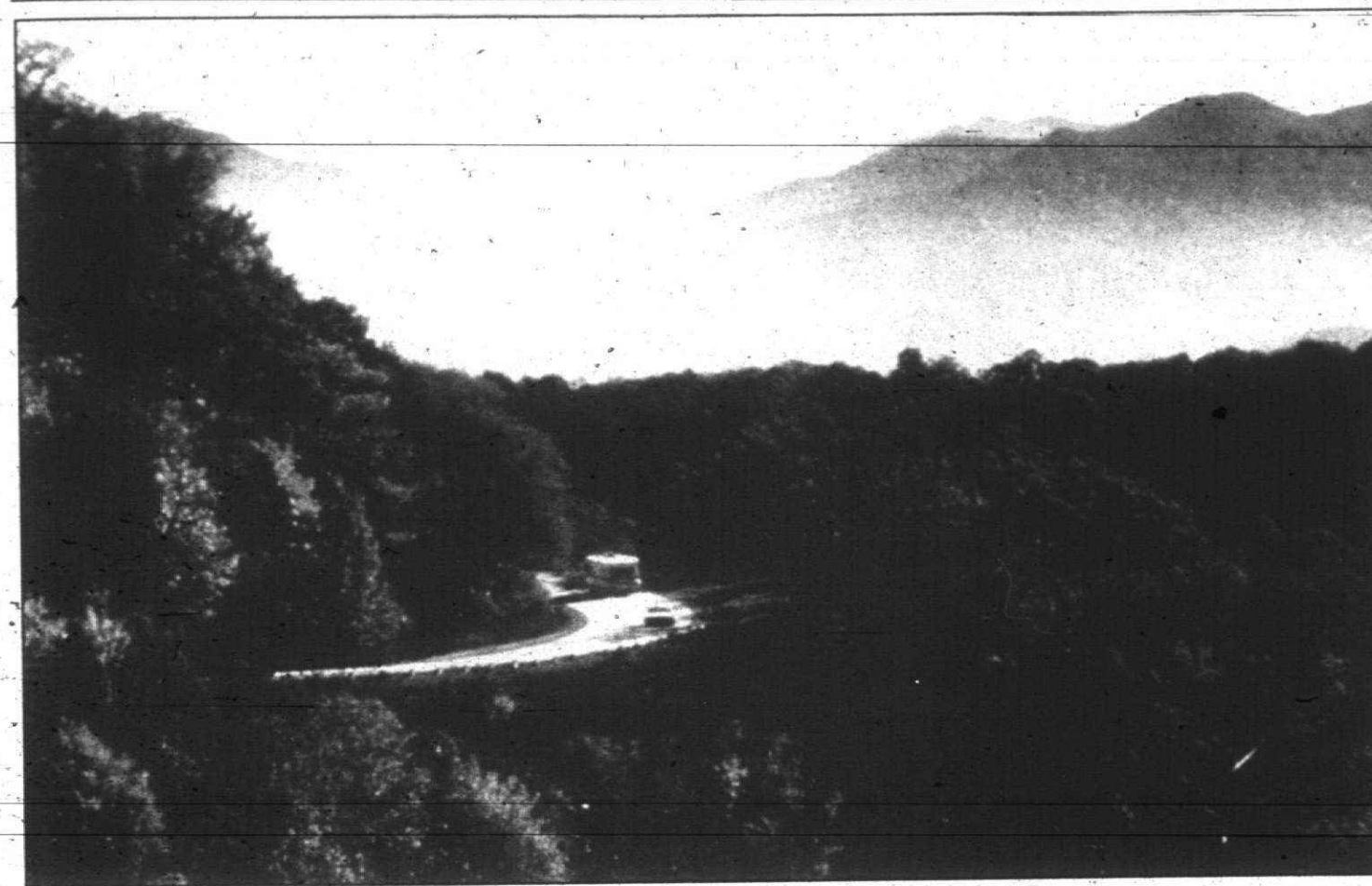
When Brown turned around, he noticed that the national press had followed him and they started asking the woman questions. "They were all pretty stiff questions," Brown said.

Chances are these folks spend most of their time talking to government officials or press secretaries and are out of touch with people. The stuff they write gets talked about only inside the Washington D.C. beltway.

That's sad. There was a time when the media was a spokesman for people, when we mirrored people's concerns.

Maybe if we did, people wouldn't be yelling at us to "tell the truth." But then again, maybe they would.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.



Taking leaves: Beautiful fall colors accent the meandering Blue Ridge Parkway near Asheville, N.C.

BY RICK MASHBURN
NEW YORK TIMES SYNDICATE

For many people a getaway in North Carolina's Blue Ridge Mountains means a remote campsite or cottage, a place where the pileated woodpecker is the biggest noisemaker around.

Travelers who take smaller doses of wilderness may prefer Asheville. Hiking trails, whitewater rivers and the meandering Blue Ridge Parkway are all within easy reach, yet so are out-of-town newspapers, imported beer and the occasional foreign movie.

Not by accident is Asheville's professional baseball team called the Tourists. The city has catered to visitors since the mid-19th century, when it began to be known both for lavish hotels and sanitariums.

A number of its present-day attractions were built by people who visited first, then decided to stay: George Washington Vanderbilt was so enchanted with the sight of Mount Pisgah that he bought 125,000 acres surrounding it, then situated his 285-room estate Biltmore to give him an unblemished view.

In turn, some of Biltmore's most talented designers and city craftsmen also settled in the city and continued to contribute to a body of architecture that is strong in the Art Deco and Gothic Revival styles.

Created by and for outsiders, Asheville, with a population of 60,000, has an unusual sophistication for a city in the southern Appalachian region.

Walking tours include "Thomas Wolfe's Asheville," "An Evening at Dixieland" will offer music and period costumes at the Thomas Wolfe Memorial, the boarding house Wolfe's mother owned; now a museum, 704-253-8304; the house is worth a visit at any time.

Fifteen miles east of the city, at a summer camp near the town of Black Mountain, dancers and music lovers will converge for the Black Mountain Fall Festival from Oct. 9 to 11 and 16 to 18.

Twenty musical groups perform each weekend, headlined by the David Grisman Quintet.

The mix includes Cajun music,

HEAD FOR THE HILLS

Asheville's built more to meet visitors' needs

higher elevations. The show descends and intensifies until its peak in mid-October.

To help counter the lull between summer vacationers and the throngs of leaf-watchers, numerous man-made events have been scheduled for the next few weeks. The complete calendar is available from the Asheville Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 1010, Asheville, N.C. 28801; 800-257-1300.

Thomas Wolfe stayed away from home for eight years after he outraged the town with his thinly disguised autobiography "Look Homeward, Angel." Now he is the city's most revered native.

Walking tours include "Thomas Wolfe's Asheville," "An Evening at Dixieland" will offer music and period costumes at the Thomas Wolfe Memorial, the boarding house Wolfe's mother owned; now a museum, 704-253-8304; the house is worth a visit at any time.

Fifteen miles east of the city, at a summer camp near the town of Black Mountain, dancers and music lovers will converge for the Black Mountain Fall Festival from Oct. 9 to 11 and 16 to 18.

Twenty musical groups perform each weekend, headlined by the David Grisman Quintet.

The mix includes Cajun music,

blues and a percussion ensemble that plays instruments made from trash. Workshops on swing and contra dancing, drumming and musical instruments are held during the day.

While some people are listening to the stage performances, other enthusiasts are in the old dining hall where they dance until dawn. Tickets for each weekend cost \$55 in advance, \$65 at the gate, order from P.O. Box 216, Black Mountain, N.C. 28711; 704-669-4546.

Sights

For a visual introduction to the city drive west through the clutter and chaos of Tunnel Road. You'll pass through Beaucatcher Tunnel, then emerge to a stately view of the downtown skyline.

Thanks to a recent rejuvenation, downtown is spirited and hospitable. There are narrow, angled streets and spacious open squares filled with cafes, galleries and boutiques.

At Pack Square, the heart of downtown, the recently opened Pack Place Education, Arts and Science Center, 704-252-3866, has provided a new home for several of the city's small museums.

Architecture enthusiasts will want to seek out the pink-roofed Art Deco City Building at 70 Court Plaza, and the Gothic Rev-

ival Jackson Building, a pencil-thin skyscraper at 22 South Pack Square. For a more comprehensive look a two-hour guided walking tour begins at the Downtown Welcome Center, 14 Battery Park Ave., 704-255-1093, and costs \$7.50.

Biltmore Estate should certainly be visited, even considering the \$21.95 admission charge. Built in the 1890s and designed by Richard Morris Hunt after 16th-century French chateaus in the Loire Valley, the splendid stone mansion is filled with original furnishings and art objects collected by George Vanderbilt in Europe.

The 8,000-acre grounds, designed by Frederick Law Olmsted, include lavish formal gardens and a conservatory. Lunch at one of the two restaurants on the estate and a winery tour can extend the visit to nearly a full day. The house, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (tickets must be purchased by 5); grounds close at 8 p.m., 800-543-2961.

The rough boulders of the Grove Park Inn in Asheville stand in sharp contrast to Biltmore's gargantuan facade. The rustic hotel was built in 1912 of stone carved from the mountain on which it sits, and the original structure remains largely intact despite the addition of two new wings.

The terrace has dozens of rockers and a sweeping view of distant mountains; it is especially pleasant at sunset. On chilly days, comfort can be found by two huge stone fireplaces in the lobby.

Visitors who are not staying at the hotel can sit on the porch and in the lobby. Many of Grove Park's original fixtures and furnishings were made by the Roycrofters, a well-known name in the American Arts and Crafts Movement; in addition, an impressive collection of arts and crafts furnishings now decorates the public areas of the new wings.

At 290 Macon Ave., 800-438-5800, The Folk Art Center on the Blue Ridge Parkway, 16 minutes from town, one can finger a hand-carved bowl or chat with a broom maker as he works.

This book shop's for those who are Big on the Apple

BY EVERETT POTTER
SPECIAL WRITER

Perhaps no American city has inspired more prose, more passion and more guidebooks than New York City.

And there is no better place to find books about the city than a small, well-lighted space called the New York Bound Bookshop.

Situated in the heart of Manhattan, on the ground floor of the Associated Press building at Rockefeller Plaza, the shop carries more than 3,000 books about the Big Apple.

"This is a place for those who love New York obsessively, like we do," says Judith Stonehill, speaking for herself and co-owner Barbara Cohen.

The shop was founded by Cohen 15 years ago in the South Street Seaport area and moved to its present location three years ago.

This is where shoppers can choose from some 72 guidebooks, find old copies of the Social Register, locate novels

and mysteries set in the city, pick children's books and browse through volumes of Harlem, the subway, architecture and city planning.

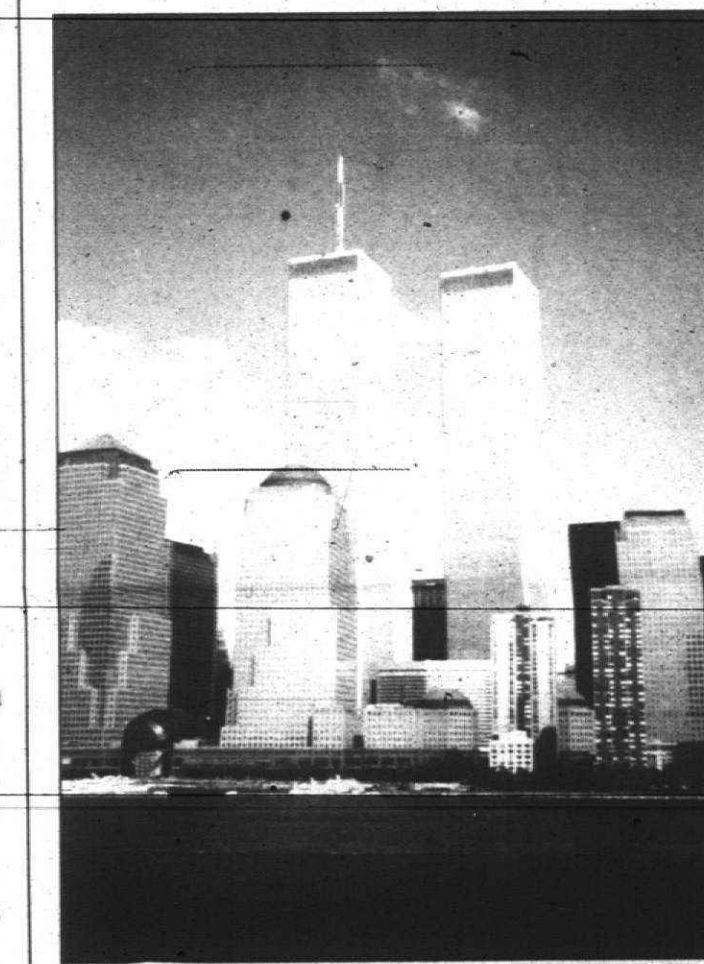
The shop also carries vintage prints, sheet music, hotel letterheads, old copies of Playbill, posters and postcards.

"One of the most extraordinary things we have right now are hand-colored photographs of New York scenes that were done by the Detroit Publishing Co. in the 1880s," says Stonehill.

Printed from the original negatives, they were done with as many as 14 color separations at a time when four or five were usually used. An unframed photo is \$175.

The current best sellers at the shop?

They include books as varied as "Letters from New York" by Helene Hanff (Moyer Bell, 1992, \$16.95); "New York Eats" by Ed Levine (St. Martin's, 1992, \$16.95), a food lover's guide to the food shops of New York; and "Chinatown: A Portrait of a Closed Society" by Gwen Kinkadee (HarperCollins, 1992, \$23).



Booked up: Everything a traveler wants to know about New York City can be found in a book at the New York Bound Bookshop in Rockefeller Plaza.

Menopause

Estrogen Replacement Therapy

presented by

Donna Marie Hoban, M.D.
Shorepointe Family Physicians

Join Donna Marie Hoban, M.D. as she leads an enlightening discussion concerning the impact of estrogen replacement therapy on menopause, osteoporosis and hypertension.

Dr. Hoban, a family practitioner with special interests in women's health care, is on staff at Shorepointe Family Physicians, Grosse Pointe. Her background includes extensive speaking experience through Wayne State's Medical School and community education programs.

Wednesday, October 14, 1992

7:00 p.m.

St. Mary Hospital Auditorium

36475 Five Mile Road
Livonia

Reservations requested by
Friday, October 9
591-2913

Free of Charge Refreshments served

Marian Women's Center-Educational Program
St. Mary Hospital, Livonia



WALLSIDE WINDOWS

NO ONE GIVES YOU MORE... LET US PROVE IT!

FREE In-Home SERVICE Includes Labor & Materials For 35 YEARS



FACTORY DIRECT SAVINGS On All Our VINYL Replacement WINDOWS STARTING FROM

\$199 PER WINDOW INSTALLED

ORDER TODAY

NO PAYMENTS OR INTEREST TILL FEB. '93
100% Financing Available (With Approved Credit)

FOR A FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE CALL...

292-4400

Or Call Toll Free 1-800-521-7800

WALLSIDE WINDOW FACTORY & SHOWROOM

27000 Trolley Industrial Dr., Taylor, MI 48180

Visit Our New Showroom Today!

Divers Incorporated

"THE DIVER'S DIVE STORE"

Add Excitement To Your Life

UPCOMING SCUBA CLASSES

6:30 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.
PLYMOUTH
Monday, Nov. 2nd - 7 Wks.
Wednesday, Nov. 4th - 7 Wks.

ANN ARBOR
Tuesday, Oct. 27th - 7 Wks.
Wednesday, Oct. 28th - 7 Wks.
Mon./Thurs., Oct. 2nd - 4 Wks.

3380 Washtenaw Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
1/4 Mile West of US 23
313-971-7770

RICHARD'S BIRTHDAY SALE
Sat. & Sun. Oct. 10 & 11 - Sat. 10-5 & Sun. Noon-5
HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL EQUIPMENT!
Bring in a Birthday Card & Receive an Additional 10% OFF All Store Items

BCD'S
Mares... Starting at only \$214
Ocean Edge... Starting at only \$247
Fathom... Starting at only \$165
Sea Quest... Starting at only \$214

REGULATORS
Sea Quest... Starting at only \$165
Ocean Edge... Starting at only \$247
Dacor... Starting at only \$214
Oceanic... Starting at only \$247
Poseidon... Starting at only \$357

Ask About Our Diving Vacations
Bahamas - Dec. 11-14th
Roatan - March 13-20th

42295 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, MI 48170
1 Mile West of I-275
in the PMC Center
313-451-5430



If everyone recycled their daily paper, we'd save 9,000 trees a year.

CARIBBEAN CRUISES FROM \$983 INCLUDING AIR

Right now, the "World's Best Cruise Line" is offering the "World's Best" value. From as little as \$983* (including airfare), you can experience a 7-day cruise with Holland America Line to the Eastern or Western Caribbean, or spend 10 days in the Southern Caribbean from just \$1,457.* A savings of 18% to 37%, depending on your sailing date. Call today.

Holland America Line

A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

*Price per person, double occupancy, plus \$79 per person port charges. Airfare included from published gateway cities only. Excludes other promotional offers. Some restrictions apply. Limited time offer. Special savings of 2-3% also available on our Holiday Cruise, International Cruise, and Cruise Association. Ship Registry: Netherlands Antilles, Bahamas.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY • BOOK BY 10-31-92

FARMINGTON HILLS TRANS GLOBAL TRAVEL 851-2232

GARDEN CITY YOUR TRAVEL PLANNER 222-7020 1-800-873-0722

WEST BLOOMFIELD CRUISE NETWORK 855-9750
LIVONIA BUSINESS AND PLEASURE TRAVEL 478-5525 1-800-878-9832
ROCHESTER GREAT OAKS TRAVEL 652-1600 1-800-883-4687
SOUTHFIELD DOWNSIDE WORLD CLASS TRAVEL 353-5811

If you're looking for a physician who's just right for you, then look no further than Care Choices HMO. Because with Care Choices, you can select your own doctor from among hundreds of private practice physicians right here in the area.

More than 500 physicians, in fact, in primary care and specialties in every area of medicine.

What's more, you can select a different doctor for each member of your family, even if some of them happen to live in another part of Michigan.

So look over our list of Primary Care Physicians. Find the doctor that's best for you. And call 971-7667 or 800-852-9780 for more information on Care Choices HMO.

PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIANS

FAMILY PRACTICE

ANN ARBOR
 Richard A. Beison, MD
 Dennis R. Burke, MD
 Karl J. Edelmann, MD
 Carl M. Frye, MD
 J. Richard Coulet, MD
 Ellen Gryniwicz, MD
 Daniel J. Heffernan, MD
 Edward J. Linkner, MD
 Steven C. Manikas, DO
 Edward C. Pierce, MD
 Eugene Purmell, DO
 John Scherer, MD
 Steven J. Thiry, MD
 Jerry S. Walden, MD
 John L. Zetelmaier, MD
 For additional Ann Arbor area physicians, please see Ypsilanti.

BRIGHTON

Arthur E. Browne, DO
 Kim Kinsley, DO
 David Mika, DO
 Robin Mika, DO
 Ross J. Morell, DO
 Susan Rose, DO

CHELSEA

Karen S. Burnard, MD
 Charles T. Krause, MD
 Paul J. Moga, MD
 Michael W. Smith, MD
 Jerry L. Waldyke, MD

CLINTON

P.L. Okey, MD

DEXTER

Theresa R. Peters, MD
 Michael L. Szymanski, MD

DUNDEE

James S. Byatt, MD
 Sarah Eldridge, MD

GRASS LAKE

Mark Leventer, MD

HOWELL
 Colleen J. Essary, DO
 Warren R. Garr, MD
 Douglas McLearn, MD
 Patricia Z. Showerman, DO
 Roscoe Stuber, MD
 Edwin S. Woodworth, MD

LIVONIA

Pamela M. Ceppert, DO
 William F. Rollins, DO
 Frank D. Winters, DO

MANCHESTER

Evelyn Eccles, MD

MILAN

Glaucio Bechara, DO
 Clarence K. Tsai, MD

PLYMOUTH

Willard D. DenHouter, MD

SALINE

Richard J. Foster, DO

D. Eugene Garrison, MD

Paul F. Gerig, MD
 Anthony Pacek, MD
 Yukt Anand Singh, MD

YPSILANTI

Robert A. Breakey, MD
 William P. Edmunds, MD
 Robert J. Fisher, MD

GENERAL PRACTICE

ANN ARBOR
 Dennis K. Chernin, MD
 Specializes in Preventive Medicine

BRIGHTON

Richard Omel, DO
 Yong Park, MD

HOWELL

Abelardo Bustillo, MD
 William Earl, DO
 Gary Falkenberg, DO
 Kathleen Knapp, DO
 Samuel Vasiu, DO
 Ismael D. Yanga, MD

INTERNAL MEDICINE

ANN ARBOR

Thomas A. Dell, MD
 Mary B. Durfee, MD
 Melvin L. Edwards, Jr., MD
 Cheryl C. Farmer, MD
 George S. Fischmann, MD
 Cheryl Gray, MD
 Martha L. Gray, MD
 Katherine N. Huber, MD
 Cheryl A. Huckins, MD
 Mark Oberdoerster, MD
 Thomas K. O'Brien, MD
 Marlis S. Pacifico, MD
 Hina Papo, MD

Ronald Sanda, MD
 Jean C. Scholl, MD
 Gerald A. Stair, MD
 Arthur Tai, MD
 Marilyn M.P. Tsao, MD
 E.S. van Reesema, MD
 Andrew Waller, MD
 David M. Winston, MD

Charles M. Wylie, MD
 Accepting patients 50 years or older
 For additional Ann Arbor area physicians, please see Ypsilanti.

BELLEVEILLE

Linda Speegle, MD

BRIGHTON

Angela Chernin, MD
 David Chernin, MD
 Mohammad Nadeemullah, MD

CANTON

Willard B. DenHouter, MD
 Lisa Feldstein, MD
 Martha L. Gray, MD
 Katherine N. Huber, MD
 David A. Lootens, MD
 Mark Oberdoerster, MD

CHELSEA

Martin P. Gloespen, MD
 Diane M. Howlin, MD
 Rebecca L. Patrlas, MD
 E.S. van Reesema, MD
 Stevyn A. Yarows, MD

CLINTON

John R. Gosling, MD
 Deborah Peery, MD

FOWLERVILLE

C.H. Park, MD

HOWELL

Phillip Schmitt, MD

MANCHESTER

Michael F. Brooks, DO
 Charles R. Lyon, DO

MILAN

Peter J. Clark, MD

PLYMOUTH

Mark K. Lindley, MD
 Egis T. Lode, MD
 Hina Papo, MD
 Robert C. Urbanic, MD

SALINE

John G. Chuneium, MD
 Terry Howell, MD
 Deborah L. Peery, MD

YPSILANTI

Lawrence D. Abramson, MD
 Don K. Alexander, MD
 Robert E. Anderson, MD
 Jack H. Carman, MD
 Alan Dengiz, MD
 Richard C. Dew, MD
 Steve Gao, MD
 Stephen V. Hastings, MD
 Harry Huff, MD
 Theodore Kabza, MD
 David Katz, MD
 William A. Martin, MD
 Amir M. Mostaghim, MD
 Alexander Moyyad, MD
 Accepting patients age 18 or older
 Michael Otto, MD
 R.E. Reichert, Jr., MD
 John C. Shelton, MD
 Athar Siddiqui, MD
 Sharon S. Smith, MD
 Muhammad Tayyab, MD

PEDIATRICS

ANN ARBOR

Roger B. Anderberg, MD
 J.M. Bandera, MD
 Debra L. Boyer, MD
 Edward G. Curtis, MD
 John R. Dayton, MD
 Allen D. Dumont, MD
 A.C. Elkins, Jr., MD
 John C. Gall, MD
 William H. Graves III, MD
 Carland Kirkpatrick, MD
 Michael Kucera, MD
 Julia McDonnell, MD
 M. Ekrem Ovacik, MD
 Steven Popper, MD
 Mary Ann Roloff, MD
 Elizabeth A. Stumbo, MD
 David C. Thorrez, MD
 Howard Weinblatt, MD
 Mary Jane Young, MD
 For additional Ann Arbor area physicians, please see Ypsilanti.

BRIGHTON

Robert H. Chesky, MD
 Bipin P. Desai, MD

CANTON

Lydia Chapelsky, MD
 Joseph G. Jender, MD
 John C. Kennedy, MD
 Neil R. Weinberg, MD

CHELSEA

Edward G. Curtis, MD
 Brian J. Kennedy, MD
 Mary H. Westhoff, MD

HOWELL

D.S. Kim, MD

PLYMOUTH

Kimberly Meisenhelder, MD
 James F. Sansone, MD
 Nancy P. Spangler, MD
 Lorri P. VanderRoest, MD

YPSILANTI

Debra L. Boyer, MD
 Robert H. Brougher, MD
 Lydia A. Chapelsky, MD
 H. Mark Hildebrandt, MD
 Joseph J. Keeley, MD
 John C. Kennedy, MD
 Walayat Ali Khan, MD
 Carland Kirkpatrick, MD
 Tariq Mahmood, MD
 Parviz Panahi, MD
 Elizabeth Stone, MD
 David C. Thorrez, MD
 Neil R. Weinberg, MD

OBSTETRICAL/

GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES

ANN ARBOR

Rita P. Eckenrode, MD
 Susan J. Kennedy, MD
 Parviz Meghnot, MD
 John A. O'Sullivan, MD
 Cera R. Pahlucki, MD
 For additional Ann Arbor area physicians, please see Ypsilanti.

BRIGHTON

Wesley Beemer, MD
 Daniel G. McMurtree, MD
 Gayle S. Moyer, MD
 Helen Park, MD
 Roger W. Postmus, MD
 Jung Wu, MD

CANTON

Lydia A. Chapelsky, MD
 Donna S. Hroznick, MD
 Yvonne Manber, MD

HOWELL

Helen Park, MD
 Jung Wu, MD
 Elida Yanga, MD

PLYMOUTH

Norman Gove, MD
 Parviz Meghnot, MD

YPSILANTI

Jody Alexander, MD
 Karen D. Bartscht, MD
 Wesley Beemer, MD

Alan A. Compton, MD
 Rossana M. DeCrood, MD
 Timothy Dindoffler, MD
 Philip V. Fleming, MD
 Luis Gonzalez, MD
 Donna J. Harrison, MD
 Barbara Hooberman, MD
 Frank W. Jeffries, MD
 Mary Z. Johnson, MD
 Charles B. Leland, MD
 James L. Marley, Jr., MD
 Daniel G. McMurtree, MD
 Omana Menon, MD
 Kristine E. Miller, MD
 Gayle S. Moyer, MD
 Tamara J. Pelish, MD
 Roger W. Postmus, MD
 Hugo M. Sanchez, MD
 Marvin E. Schrock, MD
 Thomas C. Schultz, MD

GYNECOLOGICAL SERVICES ONLY

ANN ARBOR

John E. Boudeman, MD
 For additional Ann Arbor area physicians, please see Ypsilanti.

CHELSEA

Douglas M. Portz, MD

YPSILANTI

Diana Little, MD

FAMILY PRACTICE/

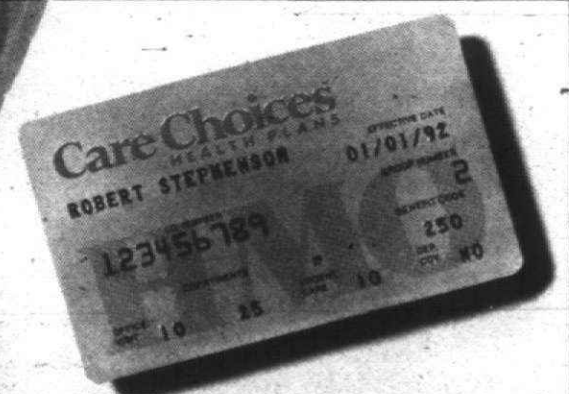
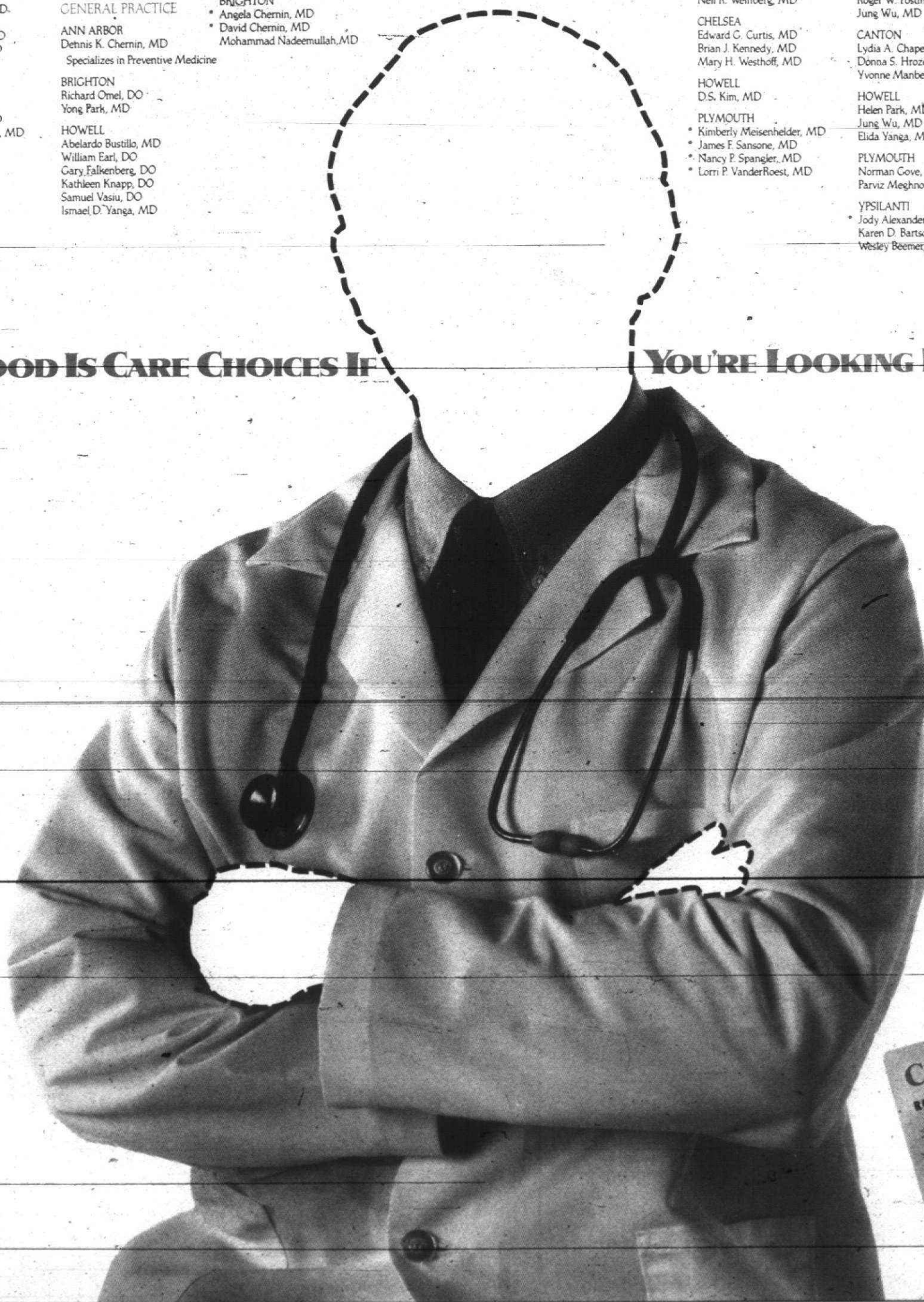
GENERAL PRACTICE PHYSICIANS PROVIDING OBSTETRICAL CARE

HOWELL

Douglas McLearn, MD
 Edwin S. Woodworth, MD

*Accepting established patients only.
 *Accepting obstetrical patients only.
 Physician not accepting gynecological patients currently.

How Good Is Care Choices If You're Looking For A Doctor?

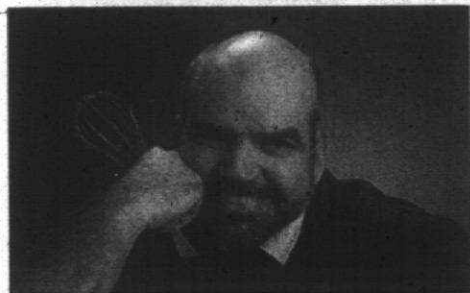


MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

TASTE

B

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

Make 'scratch' cookies quick with cake mixes

Think about biting into a fresh, home baked cookie, still steamy warm from the oven. Mmmm, chocolate chip, tart lemon, chewy fudge, sweet cherry or spicy applesauce all that can be made in a jiffy, ready for school lunch boxes, an afternoon birthday party, or even a relaxing tea.

Quick fix approach

Now think about a time-saving approach to "something lovin' from the oven." Believe it or not, there is a way to make time tested good cookies using a quick fix approach.

This approach originated in the Duncan Hines Company back in the early 1950s. It's still a great way to make wonderful cookies, and an outstanding marketing idea — using cake mixes for something other than the traditional cake.

Obviously, the idea was timed just right. With more dual income families joining the work force, that "special time" creating a batch of homemade cookies was about ready to fall by the wayside.

Cake mix ingredients

Cake mix ingredients are basically the same as those in most cookie recipes: all purpose flour, baking powder, baking soda and some flavor element.

With the addition of shortening and eggs, there are basic recipes that can be made that would even rival the measuring and creaming associated with a "scratch" cookie.

With the onslaught of grammas all over town running to aerobic classes, bingo parlors and side trips to the casinos at Atlantic City, I thought it would be interesting to prepare a few sample batches and run them up the proverbial flagpole at momma's house, just to see if she could tell the difference.

This was no easy feat, mind you because when I first called momma to make the taste test plans, she confided that this week "would be a little difficult because on Monday she had to clean the church, Tuesday was set for a permanent, Wednesday was her grammy golf tournament" — you get the message, right?

When a day and time was finally agreed upon, I hustled together about eight different versions and asked her to make a fresh pot of coffee.

Momma's test

With the last batch still steaming up the car windows on the ride down, I made the trek to Wyandotte and waited anxiously while she tasted my handiwork.

Complaining on how I was wrecking her diet, she put away more than any 8-year-old would have.

Her comments ranged from "I'd make this one when Aunt Phillis came over" to "these would be good enough for (grandkids) Maggie and Beth." Making absolutely no complaints about any, she was duly impressed.

As a matter of fact, she even asked for one of the "Kool Kookie" recipes claiming that she would make them for the Christian Mother's Rosary Fraternity meeting scheduled for next week.

You have to realize that momma has seldom asked me for a recipe she liked and that in itself, is one of the highest compliments I can ever get. Before we get into the recipes themselves, let me give you a few cookie "primer" secrets that never fail when I'm in the mood to make homemade cookies.

Cookie tips

First off, always preheat the oven and set the racks in the middle, not too close to the bottom or top.

Next, use one of the heaviest, flat baking sheets you can afford. Baking pans with sides will make the cookies more difficult to remove. Shiny cookie sheets work best and if you have dark anodized ones, double them up for best results.

Parchment paper (sold at local gourmet shops and kitchen stores) make cookie baking a breeze, and the sheets can be used over and over again until literally burnt.

Creative cookie bakers know the importance of allowing the cookies to cool on a rack completely before storing in an airtight container.

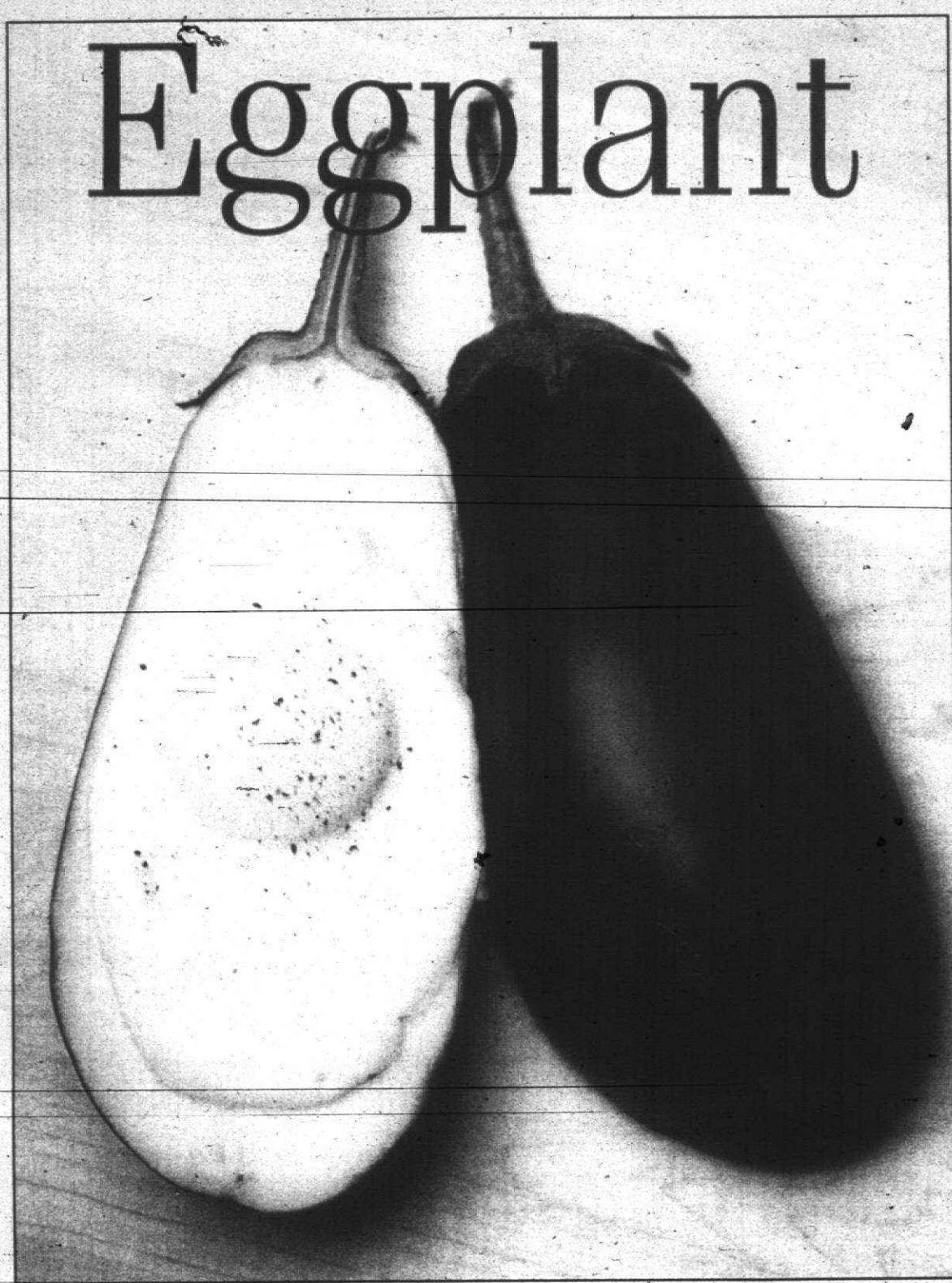
If the cookies become dry or hard, a slice of bread or an apple placed in the covered container works miracles to help soften.

Of course, in the Janes Gang household, a batch of homemade cookies rarely even sees the insides of a storage container.

So if life finds you too busy to make a batch of cookies from scratch, rest assured that these will warm the cockles of anyone's heart and are equally as good for birthdays, school lunches, church socials, family get-togethers or as a special treat for the grandchildren!

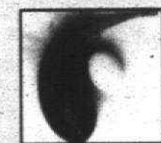
See recipes inside.

Eggplant



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Everything it's cracked up to be



They're pretty to look at and good to eat. Eggplant's subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes. Eggplant is available year-round. Learn how to pick, store and cook this versatile vegetable.

BY JOAN BORAM
SPECIAL WRITER

The eggplant is probably the only vegetable that can be truly described as voluptuous. Some vegetables, such as pattypan squash, are cute, and green onions could be deemed pert, but only the eggplant alludes to the seraglio.

A member of the nightshade family, along with tomatoes and potatoes, eggplant originated in southeast Asia, and has been adapted to Mediterranean cuisine from Provence, in southern France, to Arabia.

Eggplant's delicate lavender flowers are similar to the tomato's yellow blossoms, and eggplant bushes make decorative container plants or additions to a flower border.

The good news about eggplant is that it has practically no calories — only about 38 calories per cup. The other side of the story is that eggplant has practically no vitamins or minerals, either.

It is an excellent source of fiber and a fairly good source of potassium and folic acid. Potassium works with sodium to regulate the body's water balance and normalize heart rhythms.

Folic acid is necessary for the formation of blood cells and may help protect against heart disease, nerve damage and certain types of birth defects.

Eggplant's subtle flavor and meaty texture make it a versatile ingredient in many recipes.

"We carry eggplant all year round, and it sells steadily," said

Mary Ann Maiorana, co-owner (with husband Joe, Sr. and son Joe, Jr.) of Joe's Produce in Livonia.

"The younger generation of cooks is often unsure of what to do with eggplant, but one of us is usually around to answer questions and give cooking advice.

"Generally we have two kinds of eggplant on hand. The smaller ones are good for stuffing, and the larger ones are for recipes that call for a larger quantity of eggplant like ratatouille."

To find the best eggplant, Maiorana recommends looking "for one that's nice and firm, with taut, glossy, deeply colored skin and a nice green end."

"Avoid eggplants with a discolored or dull skin. Allow about 1/4 pound per person. Store eggplant in the refrigerator, unwashed, in a plastic bag for up to five days."

Eggplant tends to absorb oil during cooking, which makes it attractive to those who love the flavor of olive-oil and garlic, which are often components of eggplant recipes. Add raw or sauteed cubes of eggplant to soups or stews for added flavor.

To reduce the amount of oil absorbed, sprinkle cut sides of raw eggplant with salt and let drain in a colander for 30 minutes. Then rinse and pat dry with a paper towel.

Here are some serving ideas, top hot cooked eggplant with garlic butter, basil, oregano, marjoram, or minced parsley. Top baked slices with sliced tomato and shredded cheddar cheese, return to oven until

cheese is melted. Sauté cubed eggplant in olive oil with garlic, onions and mushrooms until soft.

Let's you think that a Mediterranean background is necessary to appreciate this congenial vegetable listen to Ginger Vintzel of Troy.

Vintzel is of Dutch descent, and a "convert" to Greek cooking through marriage to husband, Michael.

"To me, moussaka with a rich custardy sauce is just to die for," said Vintzel, director of advertising and public relations for the Michigan Design Center in Troy. "It takes time and effort, but it's worth it."

"Even when I come home from the office really beat, I can conjure up enough energy to make a moussaka."

It doesn't hurt to have helpful in laws that will share their cooking experience, but Vintzel also relies on the cookbook published by the women of St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Troy.

"It's the next best thing to marrying into a Greek family," said Vintzel. "These recipes have been refined over the years until they're absolutely foolproof."

"I don't especially like to cook — my husband is a much better cook than I am — but Greek food is something else. Once you start cooking from authentic Greek recipes you're hooked."

Eggplants are also extremely popular decorative items these days.

Try a silver bowl filled with deep purple eggplant and bright yellow lemons.

A lovely, lively and striking combination! Or, if country is your style, try the same combination with a rustic basket. See recipes inside.

Chef gets fired up by cooking



BY KEELY WYGONIK
STAFF WRITER

As a child growing up in Southfield, Paul Tootikian of Livonia used to watch his Armenian grandma cook. As soon as he could reach the stove, he started cooking too. By the time he was 11 or 12, he was able to reproduce the smells his grandma made when she cooked.

"That's when I learned I had a knack for cooking," said Tootikian, head chef at Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills. "I first learned to taste through my nose. It came natural."

But like many of us, he didn't listen to the voice inside that was telling him to become a chef. Instead he studied welding.

Eventually, he decided to follow his heart to the kitchen and did his apprenticeship under Chef Stur Anderson at Bluebeard's Castle in St. Thomas.

"I still like to weld, and I'm a part-time carpenter," said Tootikian who has worked at Cafe Cortina since Jan. 2, 1982.

"Italian cooking is the base of all cooking. The Italians were the gourmets. They taught the French how to cook. I enjoy learning how things are made."

Family

Tootikian and his wife Judy have two children, Paul, 5, and Kelly, 3.

Favorite herb or spice

Basil.

Favorite tool at home and at work

"A big French knife. I like it for cutting and flipping things over."

Cooking philosophy

"There are several ways of cooking something, but there's always a right way, and a wrong way. You have to identify the techniques to get it right. Once you learn why things are done the way they are you can experiment and change recipes."

Who does the cooking at your house?

"My wife and I share it, although she's always volunteering me for things like helping with the PTA spaghetti dinner."

What's a normal dinner at your house?

"We have simple dinners like chicken kabobs, rice pilaf with roasted peppers and steamed broccoli."

Name five things in your refrigerator.

"Lots of fresh fruit, Dijon mustard, fresh garlic, a pitcher of juice, and fresh herbs."

Cooking tip

"I always tell people if they cook the way they like it, they're doing it right. Express yourself, just follow the rules and do the best you can."

See recipe inside.



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Fresh picked: Chef Paul Tootikian picks red peppers in the garden at Cafe Cortina in Farmington Hills.

Use cake mixes to make cookies

See Larry Jones' column on Taste front.

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

1 package yellow cake mix
1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons water
2 eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Drop by teaspoon onto an ungreased cookie sheet. With a fork dipped in water, press a cross onto each cookie. Bake 10-12 minutes or until golden.

Cool 1 minute on the sheet, then transfer to wire racks. Makes 4-5 dozen.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

1 package white cake mix
1/2 cup oil

2 tablespoons water
2 eggs
1 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend together cake mix, oil, water and eggs. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Drop from a teaspoon onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes (top of cookies will look pale) and cool on sheet 1 minute before cooling on wire racks. Makes 3 1/2 dozen.

MOMMA'S FAVORITE KOOL KOOKIES

1 box lemon cake mix
1 carton (8 ounces) Cool Whip
1 egg
confectioner's sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine cake mix, Cool Whip and

egg. Blend well. Form the dough into 1/4 inch balls and roll in confectioner's sugar. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake for 15 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen.

COCONUT CHEWS

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 package white cake mix
1/4 cup milk
3/4 ounces flaked coconut
1 cup caramel topping
1/4 cup all purpose flour

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, cut in butter or margarine into cake mix until very fine. Carefully stir in milk. Mixture will be crumbly; do not overmix. Reserve 1 cup mixture. Pat remaining mixture into a 13 by 9-inch baking pan. Bake for 15 minutes. Top with coconut. Combine caramel topping and flour; heat until simmering and drizzle over the

CHOCOLATE NUGGETS

1 package devil's food cake mix
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs
1 cup semisweet chocolate chips
1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend cake mix, oil and eggs. Stir in chocolate chips and nuts. Drop by teaspoon onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes. Cool on sheet 1 minute before removing to a rack. These are great when frosted with a fudge frosting.

greens, 30 to 40 minutes. Remove from oven, sprinkle with cheese.

VELVET SAUCE

2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
1/4 cup butter
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 eggs, well beaten
salt and white pepper to taste

Melt butter in a saucepan. Add flour gradually, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Remove from heat and slowly stir in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat, and gradually stir into sauce of the four beaten eggs, alternating with the cheese. Salt and pepper to taste.

Discover new ways to cook eggplant

See Eggplant story on Taste front.

MARY ANN MARORANA'S STUFFED EGGPLANT

Small Italian eggplant
olive oil
diced onion
small pieces of Italian sausage
garlic
Parmesan cheese
tomato sauce
salt and pepper to taste

Like many good cooks, Mariorana doesn't measure, but it should be easy to work out proportions for this Italian dish that will suit your taste. Take a lengthwise slice from a small Italian eggplant. Scoop out the eggplant, being careful not to puncture the shell. Dice the eggplant, and saute in a little olive oil with diced

onion, small pieces of Italian sausage, garlic, salt and pepper, for about 10 minutes. Add grated Parmesan cheese and tomato sauce to mixture. Stuff eggplant shells with mixture; they'll look like double-stuffed baked potatoes.

Pour enough tomato sauce in a baking dish to just cover the bottom of the dish. Place stuffed eggplant in dish, pour tomato sauce over each half, and top with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Add more tomato sauce, if necessary, to prevent eggplant from sticking.

MOUSSAKA

2 medium eggplants
1/2 cup water

Chef Tootikian shares grilled chop recipe

See Chef's Secrets on Taste front.

GRILLED CHOPS

4 veal or pork chops

3 or 4 sprigs fresh rosemary broken up or 1 tablespoon dried
3 tablespoons olive oil (divided)

Squeeze of fresh lemon juice salt and pepper to taste
Rub olive oil, rosemary, salt and pepper into meat. Marinate 1/2 hour in the refrigerator. Turn meat over,

rub one more time with olive oil. Grill until done. Squeeze fresh lemon juice on meat, and brush one more time with olive oil before serving.

Schoolcraft culinary team off to Olympics

Schoolcraft College in Livonia is known for its internationally recognized Culinary Arts school. Several chefs and students are members of the 1992 Michigan Culinary Team.

The team will compete Oct. 11-15 in Frankfurt, Germany, for the regional team, city cup, and regional hot and cold food awards.

"The mission of the Culinary Team is professional development through culinary education, presentation and craftsmanship," said Dan Hugelier, Certified Master Chef and Michigan Culinary Team Manager. "Every individual who serves on the team is a winner because they place the goals of the team and its sponsors above their own personal ambitions or recognitions."

Hugelier has earned numerous medals and awards, competing internationally over the last 10 years.

Joe Decker, Michigan Culinary Team member, Executive Pastry Chef, has previously worked in

this capacity for such well-known establishments as Jacques Restaurant in Bingham Farms, the Golden Mushroom in Southfield and Sweet Endings in Bloomfield Hills. Decker won two gold medals for his miniature pastry display and plated desserts in the 1992 National Restaurant Association Culinary Competition in March.

Kevin Gawronski, Certified Executive Chef and Michigan Culinary Team member, graduated from Schoolcraft's Culinary Arts program in 1972. Since then, Gawronski has developed an impressive resume of experience, in-

cluding Detroit's Pontchartrain Hotel and Lounge, Chop House Restaurant's Hyatt-Regency, and Ann Arbor's Travis Pointe Country Club. He returned to Schoolcraft to become a Culinary Arts instructor in 1982. Like his teammates, he has competed internationally, receiving gold, silver and bronze medals.

Christopher Carl, a Schoolcraft Salon Competition student awaiting his Certified Executive Chef certification, is also a Michigan Culinary Team member. Christopher Moore, a second year Schoolcraft Culinary Arts student, will serve as the Pastry

Apprentice for the Michigan Team. He works as Assistant Pastry Chef at the Golden Mushroom in Southfield, and will graduate with his Associate's degree in Culinary Arts Management in May. Brian Henson, also a second year Culinary Arts student, is a member of Schoolcraft's Culinary Salon Team. He will graduate with his associate's degree in culinary arts this spring. Steve Pilon, a 1991 graduate of Schoolcraft's Culinary program, is the other participating member of the college's Culinary Salon Team.

DISCOUNT POP & BEER

COKE, 12-12 oz. cans	7-Up, Diet 7-Up, Sprite, Diet 7-Up, Diet Sprite, 12-12 oz. cans	COKE, 6-12 oz. cans	7-Up, Canada Dry, Sprite, Diet 7-Up, Diet Sprite, 6-12 oz. cans
\$3.49	\$3.49	\$1.79	\$1.79

No Coupon Necessary • NO LIMIT • Good Oct. 1 thru 31st
POP CANS FOR OFFICE OR SHOP — CALL FOR INFO
15348 Middlebelt N. of 5 Mile 421-5670

VIDEO VISIONS
HAIRDOS & DON'TS

COMPUTERIZED HAIR IMAGING SYSTEM
FIND THE PERFECT HAIRSTYLE FOR YOU!

SEE YOURSELF LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

TRY-ON NEW HAIRSTYLES - ALL PUT ON VIDEO TAPE FOR YOU!

GRAND OPENING
OCTOBER 7th
WONDERLAND MALL
LIVONIA

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 427-3260

Erv Ehlers Company

Our 31st Year • Unlimited License and Insured

\$200 CASH REBATE
Direct From Carrier
10 Year Parts Warranty On Model 387R Air Conditioner

\$50 GIFT CERTIFICATE
FROM THE RESTAURANT OF YOUR CHOICE
Direct From Carrier & Utility

\$500 CASH REBATE
Direct From Carrier & Utility
10 Year Parts Warranty On Model 5832B Furnace

FREE NO-OBLIGATION ESTIMATE!

30885 Eight Mile Road • Livonia
CALL TODAY 442-8500

Grand Opening

Specializing in

- Custom Design
- Wedding & Special Occasion Cakes
- Gourmet Tortes
- French Pastry
- Gourmet Cookies

Scones & Muffins Baked Fresh Daily

— Register for your FREE Cake on Your Birthday —

COUPON \$200 OFF
10* minimum purchase
No other offers valid
Good thru 12-1-92

COUPON \$400 OFF
120* minimum purchase
No other offers valid
Good thru 12-1-92

In Oak Plaza
8036 N. Wayne Rd. Westland, MI 261-3680
Hours: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Daily
Closed Sunday

Tailgate treat: Tangy Caramel Iced Spice Cake is a delicious dessert to serve at tailgate picnics. The cake will keep well in an airtight container for several days, or make it a week before and freeze it. Thaw overnight and frost the next day.

Spice cake perfect for tailgate picnics

Fall is synonymous with football and tailgate parties, but why limit a good idea? Tailgate fun can extend to band concerts, haystack rides and other seasonal outings.

A tailgate meal can be a great way to celebrate the season without limitations.

According to Susan Wyler, author of Tailgate Parties (Harmony Books, 1984), "The tailgate can be more elaborate than a conventional picnic because you're carrying everything you need in the back of your car, not on your back or in a basket on your arm. You can really turn it into a party."

Regardless of how elaborate you wish to make your spread, the logistics of taking a meal on the road can pose some challenges to the cook. According to Wyler, organization and a make-ahead strategy are key.

"I like to plan food that can be done in advance and will hold up well and will look terrific and taste great the next day."

To help save on preparation time, let the convenience offered by the supermarket deli help you. Buy sliced cold cuts and cheese there for quick sandwich assembly. Or, if time is really short, have the deli make the sandwiches for you.

Here are some other tips to help in preparing your tailgate feast: Keeping cold food cold is one of the greatest challenges in planning a portable meal. Make sure there is enough ice in the cooler to keep everything cold.

List the equipment you will need for transporting and serving each item: large spoons, a few sharp knives, spatulas, covered plastic containers, plastic wrap, etc.

Pack plenty of paper plates, cups, plastic eating utensils, napkins and moist towels.

Take only as much food as people will eat during the day. Any food that is left in the cooler when you're ready to leave should be discarded, not taken back home.

Bring a few large plastic bags for clean-up. With those things in mind, you can enjoy the weather, the game and a delicious, easily assembled meal thanks to pre-planning and the convenience of dairy products.

1 cup sliced celery
2 1/2 cups cooked shredded chicken
1/2 cup silvred dried apricots
1/4 cup sliced almonds
Celery leaves, for garnish (optional)
Orange slices, for garnish (optional)

In a medium saucepan combine broth, rice, cinnamon, onion powder, orange peel, salt and black pepper; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until rice is almost tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in celery. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Stir in chicken and apricots. Simmer, covered, until rice is tender and some liquid remains, about 5 minutes. Spoon into a serving bowl; sprinkle with almonds. Garnish with sliced orange and celery leaves, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: American Spice Trade Association.

Stan's Markets

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

MONDAY THRU SUNDAY
TRIPLE & DOUBLE
MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS

All prices good the week of:

OCTOBER						
5	6	7	8	9	10	
11						

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
38000 ANN ARBOR ROAD
LIVONIA • PH. 464-0330
5 MILE & FARMINGTON
LIVONIA • PH. 261-6565

Stan's 2ND BIG WEEK OF SPARTAN CANNED GOODS SALE

Spartan VEGETABLES
Whole Kernel Corn
15 oz. Cream Style Corn
17 oz. Kidney Beans
French Cut Beans
Peas
3 for \$1.00

Spartan SOUPS
10.5 oz. Cream of Potato
Cream of Chicken
Cream of Mushroom
Cream of Celery
3 for 89¢

CUT GREEN BEANS 15.5 oz. **4/\$1**

Spartan MAC & CHEESE 7.25 oz. **5/\$1**

2 Liter POP Deposit **2/\$1**

Spartan TOMATO PASTE 6 oz. **3/\$1**

Spartan TOMATO SAUCE 15 oz. **3/\$1**

Spartan Pieces & Stems • 4 oz. MUSHROOMS **2/\$1**

Spartan Assorted Varieties • 4.7 oz. to 6.9 oz. RICE-A-RONI OR NOODLE RONI **79¢**

Stan's FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Fresh Grade A Whole CUT-UP FRYER **68¢ LB.**

U.S.D.A. Choice PORTERHOUSE STEAK **\$3.98 LB.**

Fresh Ground Beef GROUND CHUCK (5 LBS. OR MORE) **\$1.44 LB.**

Boneless DELMONICO PORK ROAST **\$2.99 LB.**

Boneless BUTTERFLY PORK CHOPS **\$3.39 LB.**

Tender T-BONE STEAK **\$3.98 LB.**

Boneless N.Y. STRIP STEAK **\$4.98 LB.**

Homemade Fresh KIELBASA **\$1.79 LB.**

Oven Ready • Delicious MEAT LOAF **\$1.88 LB.**

U.S.D.A. Boneless CHUCK ROAST **\$1.77 LB.**

Boneless ENGLISH CUT ROAST **\$1.98 LB.**

STAN'S FRESH DELI
Gourmet • Lean Sliced

HARD SALAMI **\$2.99 LB.**

Lean, Sliced, Smoked TURKEY BREAST **\$2.99 LB.**

Kowalski GARLIC BOLOGNA **\$2.89 LB.**

Fresh Muenster Cheese **\$2.99 LB.**

Fresh POTATO SALAD **99¢ LB.**
"Chunk or Sliced"

Wisconsin • County Line BABY SWISS **\$2.99 LB.**

Spartan 1 LB. QUARTERS MARGARINE **3/89¢**

Spartan • 64 oz. BREAKFAST TREAT **99¢**

Spartan • 12 oz. ENGLISH MUFFINS **2/\$1.00**

Spartan • 20 oz. Corn • Peas, Cut Beans, Mixed Vegetables, French Beans, Sliced Carrots

STAN'S FRESH PRODUCE

Hy's CIDER **\$1.99 GAL.**

3 PACK CARMEL APPLES **\$1.19 EA.**

Michigan CABBAGE **12¢ LB.**

Michigan 10 lb. Bag POTATOES **99¢**

COUPON

Oven Roasted SLICED TURKEY BREAST **\$1.77 LB.**

LIMIT 2 LBS. WITH COUPON, EXPIRES 10-11-92

GIFT BASKET SEMINAR

Coming to
Holiday Inn of Southfield
26555 Telegraph Rd.
(John Lodge at 696)
Thurs., Oct. 8, 1992

Learn first hand to do beautiful baskets for gift-giving or starting an exciting new business of your own.

Your host for this (3) three hour session has many years of experience and will address all your questions on:

- How to get started
- How to buy
- How to sell, etc....

Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
BY RESERVATION ONLY
BASKET FANTASY
800-447-3849

Bob's Farm Market

421-0710
31210 WEST WARREN
Corner of Warren & Meridian • Meridian-Warren Shopping Center

YOUR LOCAL FRESH MEAT — SEAFOOD — DELI — FRUIT & VEGETABLE STORE

STORE HOURS
SUN. 9-6
M-SAT. 9-8

Prices Effective
Mon., Oct. 5
thru
Sun., Oct. 11

Western Grain Fed Beef • BONELESS LEAN STEWING MEAT **\$1.99 lb.**

TUESDAY ONLY • OCTOBER 6th
Grade A Fresh
WHOLE or CUT-UP FRYERS **49¢ lb.**
Limit 2

Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1.69 lb.**

Western Grain Fed Beef BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST **\$1.99 lb.**

Thornapple Valley Flat Cut CORNED BEEF BRISKET **\$2.39 lb.**

Quick-N-Easy • Oven-Ready WHOLE STUFFED FRYERS **66¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. Western Grain Fed Beef WHOLE • BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP LOINS **\$2.69 lb.**

Michigan GREEN CABBAGE **8¢ lb.**

Michigan CARROTS **3 lb. Bag /59¢**

Genuine IDAHO BAKING POTATOES **10 lb. Bag \$1.49**

Bob's Seafood Special JUMBO TIGER SHRIMP **\$6.99 lb.**
Approx. 21-25 per pound

WEDNESDAY ONLY • OCTOBER 7th
Our Super Lean Hamburger Made From
GROUND SIRLOIN **\$1.59 lb.**
5 lb. Pkg. or more • Limit 10 lbs.

Bob's Deli Special • Gourmet Smoked TURKEY BREAST **\$2.39 lb.**
97% Fat Free • Black Forest

TURKEY HAM **\$2.19 lb.**

Kowalski Handmade POTATO or KRAUT PIEROGIS **\$2.99 lb.**
Cheese Pierogis \$3.29 lb.

5 1/4 cups chicken broth
2 cups brown rice
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
4 teaspoons onion powder
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

We accept Personal Checks, Mfgs. Coupons and Food Stamps
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities • All Sales Items Available While Supplies Last

Apricots add flavor to spiced chicken pilaf

AP — When Middle Eastern cooks steam rice in broth or boil it and season it with herbs and spices, it's called a pilaf. In the following recipe for Spiced Chicken Pilaf with Apricots, brown rice is combined with chicken, celery, dried apricots and almonds, flavored with onion powder, cinnamon and orange peel.

Garnish with celery leaves and fresh orange slices, and serve with toasted pita bread and fresh tomato and orange salad, if desired.

SPICED CHICKEN PILAF WITH APRICOTS

1 cup sliced celery
2 1/2 cups cooked shredded chicken
1/2 cup silvred dried apricots
1/4 cup sliced almonds
Celery leaves, for garnish (optional)
Orange slices, for garnish (optional)

In a medium saucepan combine broth, rice, cinnamon, onion powder, orange peel, salt and black pepper; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until rice is almost tender, about 30 minutes. Stir in celery. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Stir in chicken and apricots. Simmer, covered, until rice is tender and some liquid remains, about 5 minutes. Spoon into a serving bowl; sprinkle with almonds. Garnish with sliced orange and celery leaves, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Recipe from: American Spice Trade Association.

Pest threatens vineyards

If you haven't heard about phylloxera, the microscopic louse that is devouring California's vineyards, you soon will. The devastation resulting from this ancient nemesis may eventually increase the price you pay for wine.

It may cost up to a billion dollars to replant vineyards. The good news is that by the end of this decade, wine quality should be significantly improved.

FOCUS ON WINE



ELEANOR & RAY HEALD

Phylloxera is a microscopic vine louse indigenous to the United States. It kills vines by sucking life-giving nutrients from the roots. European grape varieties known as *Vitis vinifera* are particularly susceptible to this louse, but native American concord varieties (*Vitis labrusca*) are not.

In the mid-19th century, as shipping between the United States and Europe improved, this louse was exported from the U.S. to France in a sample of experimental vines. By the 1870s, evidence of phylloxera damage began to spread through the famous vineyards in Bordeaux, Burgundy and throughout Europe.

A vineyard infected with phylloxera produces less fruit, unripe grapes and the vines' leaves yellow and fall prematurely as though the plant was under stress. Since this pest has no known predators and is unaffected by pesticides, the vineyards of Europe were eventually destroyed.

Two solutions were suggested through agricultural research. The first was to develop phylloxera resistant varieties by crossing American and French varieties. These crosses, known as French-American hybrids, eventually found homes in the eastern U.S., including Michigan because, in addition to phylloxera resistance, they also proved to be winter-hardy.

The second solution was to plant resistant American grape

varieties as rootstock and graft onto them. This is the method that was used to replant vineyards throughout Europe. In a sense, America provided the solution to the problem it created by exporting phylloxera to France in the first place.

Although rootstock has no effect on grape or wine taste, some rootstocks are better than others because of their ability to limit the quantity of fruit a vine can produce.

There's a large variety of rootstocks available for use when planting vineyards. Most of the vineyards in California, Oregon and Washington are planted on a rootstock known as AxR#1, a cross between a European vine and an American variety. And there's the rub. The rootstock's European heritage is probably the reason for the current problem.

The University of California at Davis recommended AxR No.1 for many years because it seemed to be a resistant rootstock with the added advantage of promoting higher yields. On the other hand, European academics discouraged its use since 1913 because of its European parentage.

Why has this pest become a problem recently? U.C. Davis maintains that the louse currently rampaging the vast coast vineyards is a mutation called Bio-type B. It has adapted to the AxR#1 rootstock through evolu-

Wine selections

Here are six flavorful examples of California Sauvignon Blanc, also known as Fume Blanc:

1991 Bogle Fume Blanc \$6;
1990 Cypress Fume Blanc \$6;
1991 Clos du Bois Barrel Fermented Sauvignon Blanc \$8;
1991 DeLoach Sauvignon Blanc \$10; 1991 Merryvale Sauvignon Blanc \$12; 1990 Dry Creek Vineyard Reserve Fume Blanc \$14.

These reds are delicious and won't break the bank.

1989 Cune Rioja Claret \$7;
1990 Stevenot Cabernet Sauvignon \$8; 1989 Benziger Zinfandel \$10; 1990 Haywood Zinfandel \$14.

This theory seems to have some validity because grape-growers we talked to say that the original phylloxera would destroy a vineyard in 10 years, but it takes only three years for the new strain.

Motto, Kryla & Fisher, wine industry consultants, estimate that the grape supply in Napa and Sonoma counties will decrease from 284,000 tons in 1991 to 180,000 by 1997, a decrease of 37 percent. This will have the biggest effect on prices of chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon since 50 percent of the best chardonnay and over 90 percent of the high-end cabernet is grown in Napa and Sonoma.

The MFK report also suggests that phylloxera will eventually be given credit for better wine quality if replanted vineyards incorporate new technology. It seems obvious however, that with the cost of replanting plus the loss of revenue due to lower production, many small, under-capitalized wineries won't make it into the 21st century.

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Single membership is \$15; family, \$25; patron, \$50; sponsor, \$100; and corporate, \$200. Make check payable to CAECC and send to: CAECC, 325 E. Eisenhower Parkway, Ste. 106, Ann Arbor 48108-3307.

Mary Ann Saint of Plymouth did it again, she won a blue ribbon for her caramel walnut slices at the Michigan State Fair. She's been entering her baked goods in the fair since 1978 and has won quite a few ribbons.

Another winner was "Chili Joe" Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

place in the "Spam Contest" for his Chili Joe's Original Spam Sausage recipe.

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Frozen shrimp are available raw or cooked in a variety of sizes. Look for shrimp that are solidly frozen and show no signs of freezer burn. Avoid packages containing ice crystals, because this indicates previous package thawing and refreezing.

For answers to questions about recipes or stories appearing in the Taste section, call Keely Wygonik, 953-2105.

Wink of Westland who won first

Joe's \$1 OFF LARGE PIZZA
Deep Dish - 13"x18" Pan
BAKED OR UNBAKED
Reg. \$6.99 With Coupon Just \$5.99
Limit 1 per coupon - Expires 10-12-92
VALID AT 1058 W. ANN ARBOR RD. ONLY

Joe's Imported Krakus POLISH HAM
\$1.00 Off Per Pound - Reg. \$4.49
Only \$3.49 lb.
Limit 2 lbs. with coupon - Expires 10-12-92
VALID AT 1058 W. ANN ARBOR RD. ONLY

Joe's SWISS CHEESE
\$1.00 Off Per Pound - Reg. \$3.89
Only \$2.89 lb.
Limit 2 lbs. with coupon - Expires 10-12-92
VALID AT 1058 W. ANN ARBOR RD. ONLY

Joe's Large CANNOLI
"The Best In Town"
Only 59¢ ea. Reg. 75¢
Limit 6 with coupon - Expires 10-12-92
VALID AT 1058 W. ANN ARBOR RD. ONLY

Joe's 3 FOOT PARTY SUB
Save \$5 \$16.95 Reg. \$21.95
3 Meats - 2 Cheeses - Lettuce - Tomato
(Italian Dressing, peppers & onions on side)
Limit 5 - Expires 10-12-92
VALID AT 1058 W. ANN ARBOR RD. ONLY

Joe's ITALIAN BAKERY AND DELI
416-1456
1058 W. Ann Arbor Rd. - Plymouth
(Across from Sunshine Honda)

Specializing in: Un-baked Pizza, Cannoli's, Freshly Baked Bread Daily, Pastries, Cookies, 3' to 6' Party Subs, Custom Party Trays, Vegetable & Fruit Trays, Full Line Deli, Kowalski Sausage, Gourmet Coffee and Imported Groceries.

Italian Home Cooking
For Your Parties, Catering Available.

SANDWICHES
EVERYTHING FOR THOSE
TAILGATE PARTIES

Crystal Bakery
45430 Ford Rd. - Canton
at Canton Center Road
451-1130

October Specials

American Cheese.....\$1.99 lb.
Swiss Cheese.....\$1.99 lb.
KRAKUS Polish Ham.....\$2.99 lb.
LIPARI Salami.....\$2.99 lb.
KOWALSKI Bologna.....\$2.29 lb.

COUPON
20% OFF ALL BAKERY PRODUCTS
Exp. 10-31-92

COUPON
20% OFF ALL SANDWICHES
Open Mon.-Fri. 6-6 Sat. 6-7

Group honors local restaurant owner



KEELY WYAGONIK

Wish the Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts team luck, they'll be leaving this week for Frankfurt, Germany to compete in the Culinary Olympics Oct. 11-15.

Paul Leung, owner of Oceania Inn Restaurant of Warren, Drayton Plains and Rochester Hills was honored for his contributions to the Chinese American community at a dinner to benefit the Chinese American Educational and Cultural Center of Michigan on Sept. 27.

Leung, honorary chairman of the 1992 Moon Festival, hosted the dinner at Oceania Inn of Warren. It was a gala event featuring the Lion Dance, a fashion show of traditional Chinese costumes and wonderful dinner. All of the dishes were beautifully garnished and delicious.

You don't have to be of Chinese descent to become a friend of the Chinese American Cultural Center of Michigan. The Ann Arbor-based center hosts many activities including the Moon Festival, educational workshops for children and adults in paperfolding, calligraphy and painting and art exhibits of local and national artists.

Tips make tasks easier

Here's a couple of handy tips.

Pepper pointer: the larger the pepper, the milder the flavor; the smaller the pepper, the sharper the taste.

A solution of equal amounts of vinegar and water can be used to take salt stains off shoes and boots.

Plants are best watered with room temperature water.

Hold long-stemmed flowers erect in a tall, wide-mouthed vase by crisscrossing transparent tape across the top.

It takes an excess of 3,500 calories in the diet to gain a pound.

Here are some tips from Louis Rich slow roasted turkey.

For moist, succulent poached chicken, simmer very gently and remove the bird when the breast and legs are firm. Do not cook until the meat can be easily pulled away from the bone.

When seasoning ground beef or turkey for loaves or burgers, lightly mix in seasonings with two forks and gently shape. Too much handling toughens the meat.

When seasoning ground beef or

turkey for loaves or burgers, lightly

mix in seasonings with two forks

Street SCENE

IN CONCERT

Monday, Oct. 5

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

Tuesday, Oct. 6

CHISEL BROTHERS WITH THOR-ETTA DAVIS
Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

LANDSLIDE
The Ark, 531 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

Wednesday, Oct. 7

THE JIM ROSE CIRCUS SIDESHOW
St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit.
966-8555

WHIPIT
With Strange Bedfellows at Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

MOVE
With Euthanasia, Griffs Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac.
334-9292

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

RHINO BUCKET
The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit.
366-8633

CLUB KAOS
With Native Rage at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac.
334-9292

ROBERT JONES AND MIKE STEVENS
The Ark, 531 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor.
761-1451

LOUHOUSE
Blind Pig, 208 S. First, Ann Arbor.
996-8555

BERNIE MOOHAWK
With Mooshka at Psychicks, 2932 Canfield, Hamtramck.
874-0254

IMMUNITY
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

Friday, Oct. 9

HANNIBALS
Rick's Cafe, 611 Church, Ann Arbor.
996-2747

DARK CARNIVAL
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville.
778-6404

DECIDE
With Cancer and Demolition Hammer at

the Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit.
366-8633

SASS JORDAN
The Ritz, 17580 Frazho, Roseville.
778-6404

MUCKY POP
The Marquee, 8139 E. Seven Mile, Detroit.
366-8633

ACME SOUL
With Mooksha at Psychicks, 2932 Canfield, Hamtramck.
874-0254

230 MAX
With Sometimes Why at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw St. Pontiac.
334-9292

HAND OVER HEAD
With Tongue and the Rockin' Amoebas at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
823-2355

LEO KOTITE
The Ark, 531 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. Two shows 7:30 and 10 p.m.
761-1451

TEN HIGH
Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti.
485-5050

FRACTION BROTHERS
Finney's Pub, 3965 Woodward, Detroit.
831-8070

CYPORYN
Baker's Keyboard Lounge, 20510 Woodward Ave., Detroit. Two shows 9 and 10:30 p.m.
864-1200

COORING: Juliana Hatfield
will perform Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. For information, call 996-8555.

her values and morals are totally against masturbation and pornography.

In the same column, a different woman wrote that after dating a man for a few years he waffled when the subject of marriage came up and so she gave him a two-week ultimatum: decide by then to marry or she would leave the relationship.

I supported both women's decisions to be true to what they know about themselves.

Subsequently, I received some pro and con letters that were

printed with further feedback. Today's letters came later and so were not included. The controversy is about when to seek compromises and when to hold to convictions. Clearly, there are different strokes for different folks. What will work for one person will not fit for another. No one answer will fit all writers.

The point I have been trying to make is that there are some problems that can't be solved even with the best possible communication. Well-meaning people may ride courageously and with all good intentions into the valley of death but there is no question that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Often the therapy that I do is trying to cure something that was preventable but may be incurable.

Dear Barbara:

I agree with Mike in your Sept. 30 column.

I am a woman happily married to my husband for 24 years. Nei-

ther one of us masturbates regularly, but if I feel the need, it doesn't affect the love and respect that I feel for my husband.

I think that you misled "Broken Up" and I also agree that you made a mistake with Bunny. A two-week ultimatum is an immature way of dealing with such a serious decision. It closes the doors on communication.

I'd like to know where you got your training to be a "trained therapist" and how much experience you have at counseling. Those are very general terms and qualifications for influencing people's lives.

Marilyn from L.A.

Dear Marilyn,

I hope that the above statements will broaden your outlook about other people. Each person has a right to what suits them. No one should have to listen to even a well-meaning person's ideas about what he or she thought she should do. "Broken-Up" has a

right to know what she wants and to do it.

Dear Ms. Schiff,

I have never written to a columnist before, but today's column inspired me.

I was very happy to read Mike from Birmingham's letter because I agree with him — so naturally I was distressed at your response. (Note: Mike thought we all need to be tolerant of masturbation, as it is a natural part of life.)

As someone who has been married for nine years to someone who is not perfect, I feel that your advice should have been along the lines of accepting a person as a "package deal." Everyone has aspects to his/her personality which will drive anyone one "crazy."

No one can be 100 percent perfect for anyone. But if the pluses outweigh the minuses, there would be a good match.

I feel that one reason so many people get divorced or are happily

single is that many people refuse to accept the approach I described. I wouldn't suggest that someone compromise on vital qualities — for instance, if someone values honesty above all else, she would be mismatched with someone who commits fraud.

But if two people agree on the fundamentals and agree to make a relationship work, they can overcome the small things. All couples agree and these "small things" may come up and cause conflict, but they can be overcome when each party recognizes that there are bigger reasons to stay together.

I also agree with Mike that "Broken-Up's" objection to masturbation is very naive. I, too, was very shocked at your original response. Wouldn't it be more constructive to attempt to communicate with the boyfriend about it? Just because he was doing it that one time does not mean that it's something vitally important to him. Maybe he'd like to get married and discontinue it.

D.K.

If you have a question or comment for Barbara Schiff, a trained therapist and experienced counselor, send it to Street Sense at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Barbara Schiff

Barbara Schiff

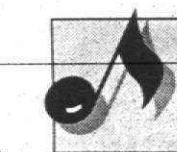
Barbara Schiff

Barbara Schiff



Nature facts: 3rd Nature, which includes members Randy Kujawa (left), Nathan Rouse, Dave Jack and Scott Dailey, perform an indelible, accessible brand of rock 'n' roll highlighted by the band's six-song self-titled release.

Alternative by (3rd) Nature



It could well be a case of judging a band by its dress. 3rd Nature says their sound is hard-edged alternative, but the group doesn't portray itself in the true sense of the cutting edge word. It seems alternative for them is not being in the mainstream of the musical airwaves. That suits this good just fine.

By LARRY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

Members of 3rd Nature say their sound is hard-edged alternative. But what does that mean, especially in these days when the alternative buzz phrase is doled out like business cards at a Rotary luncheon.

In a quandary, footnote is a often telling sign.

"Those tennis shoes are too 'white, man,'" said bassist Nathan Rouse checking out band mate Scott Dailey's glowing ivory sneakers. "You need someone to step on them."

3rd Nature doesn't portray itself in the true cutting edge sense. The uniform of standard Doc Marten's or ragged Chuck Taylor Converse shoes and weathered flannel shirts is amiss here.

Rather the alternative facade gives way to bandanas, open shirts flashing neck chains, tight jeans and well-healed boots that are quite useful in grinding cigarette butts into oblivion. 3rd Nature's sound aptly reflects its arena rock fashion accents.

3rd Nature has released a self-titled EP,

which is a highly melodious, straight forward rock 'n' roll effort without a glimmer of pretension. The six tracks on the compact disc/cassette release mix tight musical arrangements with a singular determination.

Alternative, though?

"It seems alternative is everything that is not mainstream or popular yet," Dailey said. Recorded in the basement studio of Dailey's West Bloomfield residence, several numbers stand out for their indelible hooks — but none as much as "Be Alright," which canvasses a wealth of emotions through its heartfelt pleas in its lyrics.

"I was

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING



REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET



DIAL CLASSIFIED DIRECT

Wayne County 591-0900
Oakland County 644-1070
Rochester/Rochester Hills 852-3222
Fax Your Ad 953-2232

OFFICE HOURS:

8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
MONDAY-FRIDAY

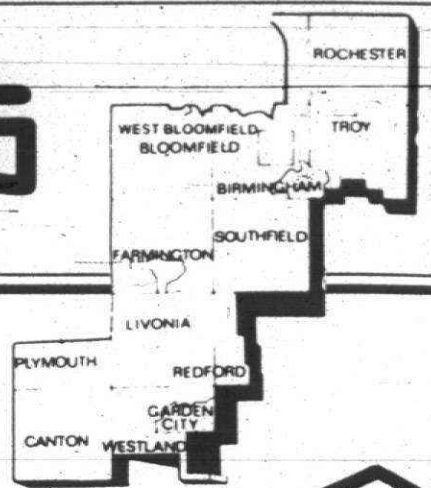
AFTER HOURS:
Use Our 24-Hour
Voice Mail System

Rate

\$3.15 Per Line
Private, non-commercial only,
some classifications ex-
cluded, minimum 3 line ad.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



Deadlines

For Placing, cancelling or correcting of line ads.

Publication Day Deadline
MONDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. FRIDAY
THURSDAY ISSUE: 5 P.M. TUESDAY

FOR THE LATEST
INFORMATION ON
OPEN HOUSES - CALL:

HomeLine
953-2020

Where You Will Find...

Autos For Sale	SECTIONS	D
Help Wanted	SECTIONS	C,D
Home & Service Guide	SECTIONS	C
Merchandise For Sale	SECTIONS	D
Real Estate	SECTIONS	B,C
Rentals	SECTIONS	C

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

HOME & SERVICE GUIDE # 1-299

An alphabetical directory
of all your service needs.
See Above For Section.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE # 300-364

- 301 Open Houses
- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 W. Bloomfield-Keego-Orchard Lake
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton, Hartland, Howell
- 306 Southfield-Lathrup
- 307 South Lyon, Milford, Highland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Wixom-Commerce
- 312 Lakes Area
- 313 Oakland County Homes
- 314 Livonia
- 315 Canton
- 316 Plymouth
- 317 Northville-Novi
- 318 Westland-Garden City
- 319 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 320 Grosse Pointe
- 321 Homes - Wayne County
- 322 Homes - Livingston County
- 323 Homes - Macomb County
- 324 Homes - Washtenaw County
- 325 Other Suburban Homes
- 326 Real Estate Services
- 327 Condos
- 328 New Home Builders
- 329 Duplexes & Townhouses
- 330 Apartments for Sale
- 331 Mobile Homes
- 332 Northern Property
- 333 Out Of Town Property

COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL SALE OR LEASE # 365-372

365 Business Opportunities

- 366 Office Business Space Sale/Lease
- 367 Business & Professional Buildings Sale/Lease
- 368 Commercial/Retail
- 369 Industrial/Warehouse Sale or Lease
- 370 Income Property
- 371 Industrial Commercial Vacant Property
- 372 Investment Property

REAL ESTATE RENTALS # 400-436

- 400 Apartments
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses
- 405 Rent Option to Buy
- 406 Property Mgmt.
- 407 Mobile Homes
- 408 Duplexes
- 409 Flats
- 410 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 411 Time Share
- 412 Southern Rentals
- 413 Vacation Rentals
- 414 Halls
- 415 Residence to Exchange
- 416 Mobile Home Space
- 417 Rooms
- 418 Living Quarters to Share

EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION SERVICES # 500-524

500 Help Wanted

- 501 Help Wanted - Dental/Medical
- 502 Help Wanted - Office/Clerical
- 503 Food - Beverages
- 504 Help Wanted Sales
- 505 Help Wanted Part Time
- 506 Help Wanted Domestic
- 507 Help Wanted Couples
- 511 Entertainment
- 512 Situations Wanted, Female
- 513 Situations Wanted, Male
- 514 Situations Wanted, Male/Female
- 515 Child Care
- 516 Elderly Care & Assistance
- 517 Summer Camps
- 518 Education/Instructions
- 519 Nursing Care
- 520 Secretarial Business Services
- 521 Professional Services
- 522 Attorneys/Legal Counseling
- 524 Tax Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS # 600-614

- 600 Personals
- 601 Wedding Chapels
- 602 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 603 Health, Nutrition, Weight Loss
- 604 Announcements/Meetings/Seminars
- 606 Legal Notices

MERCHANDISE # 700-736

700 Auction Sales

- 701 Collectibles
- 702 Antiques
- 703 Crafts
- 704 Rummage Sale/Flea Markets
- 705 Wearing Apparel
- 706 Garage Sale - Oakland County
- 707 Garage Sale - Wayne County
- 708 Household Goods - Oakland County
- 709 Household Goods - Wayne County
- 710 Misc. for Sale - Oakland County
- 711 Misc. for Sale - Wayne County
- 712 Appliances
- 713 Bicycles
- 714 Business & Office Equipment
- 715 Computers
- 716 Commercial-Industrial Equipment
- 717 Lawn, Garden, Farm & Snow Equipment
- 718 Building Materials
- 719 Hot Tubs, Spas & Pools
- 720 Farm Produce - Flowers, Plants
- 721 Hospital Equipment
- 722 Hobbies - Coins, Stamps
- 723 Jewelry
- 724 Camera and Supplies
- 726 Musical Instruments
- 727 Video Games, Tapes
- 728 VCR, TV, Stereo, Tape Deck
- 729 CB Radios, Cellular Phones
- 734 Trade or Sell
- 735 Wanted to Buy
- 736 Absolutely Free-Monday only

PETS/LIVESTOCK # 738-749

738 Household Pets

740 Pet Services

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

WE ACCEPT



PLEASE CHECK
YOUR AD

The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.

POLICY

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BARGAIN IN QUARTON LAKE ESTATES. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with new master suite. Open Sun 1-4. \$239,000. 540-3868

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

WALLACE FROST ORIGINAL. Birmingham/Poppleton Park. One of a kind, sprawling contemporary, 3200 sq. ft. ranch, designed & built by renowned architect. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths with maid's quarters & 2 car attached garage on 2 1/2 lot. Fully appointed granite kitchen (Subzero/Gaggenau custom tile floor), 12 ft. ceilings throughout, great room with fireplace, glassed family room & tented patio with terrace, new roof, central air, security alarm & sprinkler system, landscaped, immaculate. \$529,000. 540-1757

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM. In town, 1981 contemporary 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, spa, owner sacrificing at \$234,000. 647-5036

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM'S FINEST HOME. Classic style and charm, in town location. Completely updated including central air, air cleaner, fully modern kitchen cedar deck & privacy fence, hot tub, brick patio & more! It's style & class is what you deserve then this is a must see home. JACK CHRISTENSEN REALTORS. Call Neil 695-2242

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

GORGEOUS, charming, updated 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car attached garage, all appliances, 1556 Stanley, \$169,000. 540-6919

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM IN-TOWN. 1920 Vintage home. Newly remodeled, private decking w/accuzzi, oak floors, fireplace. Must see. \$259,000. Call owner, for appt. 540-4061

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - Totally Renovated. By owner 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 1200 sq. ft. in town, neutral decor, updates include: New kitchen, bath, central air, fireplace, recessed lights, hardwood floors, near schools & parks. Priced to sell at \$134,900. Call 645-0823

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

BIRMINGHAM - 3111 E. Bradford. 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, 2 car attached, air, all appliances. Owner, buyers only \$152,500. 855-4411

302 Birmingham Bloomfield

Prestigious Poppleton Park. Totally renovated 3 bedroom-1 bath. New kitchen/plumbing/electrical/heat & air and garage. Decks. \$152,500. 968 Ridgedale 855-4411

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

W. BLOOMFIELD: New construction. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ceramic tile, wood floors & windows. More! W. Bloomfield schools, Cass Lk. access. \$147,900. R. Binder Building Co. 681-2228

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

FIRST TIME OFFERING. W. Bloomfield area, N. of Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills schools, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 2 dens with fireplace, modern kitchen, Florida room overlooking deck & large wooded lot, 2 full baths, 4 1/2 half baths, hardwood floors, central air, burglar alarm, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, circular drive, gorgeous landscaping - \$234,900. 661-6184 or 737-9767

303 W.Bimfld. Keego Orchard Lake

WEST BLOOMFIELD, 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch, new roof, newer kitchen, newer furnace, 397-682-3260

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - Beautiful Kimberly sub., spacious 3000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1st floor laundry, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, finished basement. \$164,900. 478-6541

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

BY OWNER - Charming 2 bedroom on quiet, beautiful 1 acre. Close to freeways, shopping, parks & downtown. \$82,900. 478-3996

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OLD WORLD CHARM. \$69,900 at an old world price. This large 4 bedroom home has 2 fully remodeled baths, a large country kitchen, a formal dining room, and 2 staircases. In addition, there's a full basement and many updates like new windows and siding. 474-5700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

TURN KEY SPECIAL. \$71,500. This Farmington Hills home is perfect in every detail with its new thermopane windows, upgraded oak cabinets, a garage, and a beautifully finished basement with half bath. \$71,500.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OLD WORLD CHARM. \$69,900 at an old world price. This large 4 bedroom home has 2 fully remodeled baths, a large country kitchen, a formal dining room, and 2 staircases. In addition, there's a full basement and many updates like new windows and siding. 474-5700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OLD WORLD CHARM. \$69,900 at an old world price. This large 4 bedroom home has 2 fully remodeled baths, a large country kitchen, a formal dining room, and 2 staircases. In addition, there's a full basement and many updates like new windows and siding. 474-5700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OLD WORLD CHARM. \$69,900 at an old world price. This large 4 bedroom home has 2 fully remodeled baths, a large country kitchen, a formal dining room, and 2 staircases. In addition, there's a full basement and many updates like new windows and siding. 474-5700

304 Farmington Farmington Hills

OLD WORLD CHARM. \$69,900 at an old world price. This large 4 bedroom home has 2 fully remodeled baths, a large country kitchen, a formal dining room, and 2 staircases. In addition, there's a full basement and many updates like new windows and siding. 474-5700

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Female sheep symbol - 11 Redem from captivity 13 Meal 15 Article 16 Puts to use 18 Tellurium symbol 19 Fulfill 21 Narrow opening 22 Paradise 24 Invigorates: colloq. 26 Kitchen ending 28 Legal matter 29 Pamphlet 31 Myself 34 Final 36 Grafted.

DOWN

1 Baseball stat 2 Room 3 - garde 4 Policemen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADAR PRO ALPS
DOLE AIR SARI
ACE HIDES DOT
MUMOLE LA ME
MAILS MOTTO
TENSE POT ETA
ANTS DEW TREE
ATE RAW LANDS
SLIM THIS
TO EA ARAL FA
ABA TRES ROC
CONTAMINATION
TEND PAD ABLE

10-5 © 1992 United Feature Syndicate

10-5 © 1992 United Feature Syndicate

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18

19 20 21 22 23

24 25 26 27 28

29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38

39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60

61 62 63 64 65

STUMPED? Call For Answers • Touch-tone or Rotary Phone
1-900-454-3535 ext. code 708 • 95¢ per minute

Compliments of The
Birmingham-Bloomfield
Board Of Realtors®



FREE SEMINAR SELLING YOUR HOME?

Come to a Free Seminar on Homeselling

A panel of speakers, including syndicated real estate columnist Tom Ervin, will discuss the following and much more...

- What can be done to make sure your home sells for top dollar?
- How much is too much to ask for your home?
- What are the benefits of working with a REALTOR®?
- How can you speed the sale of your home?
- How can you become informed about the homeselling process?
- Is seller-financing right for you?

Tuesday, October 13, 1992 • 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Holiday Inn Livonia West
17123 N. Laurel Park Drive
• Limited Seating
Call 478-1700, ext. 241

Sponsored by:

WESTERN WAYNE OAKLAND COUNTY
ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS®

Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

A canned good donation is requested in lieu of any admission fee.

Food collected will be given to the Salvation Army for distribution to those in need.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP Realtors Inc., 591-9200

HUNTER'S POINT SUB. - 2 story brick, 3300 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, owner sacrificing. \$339,900. 661-4471

MEADOWBROOK PARK

Farmington Hills most exclusive neighborhood. Luxurious 4 bedroom English Tudor, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling, elegant dining room & living room, ceramic floor, walk-in closets, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, beautifully landscaped yard with large cedar deck & sprinkler system. Impeccable 2680 sq. ft. home for \$239,900. 474-9166

REALTOR DROPPED

Priced well below market for quick sale. Colony Park West quad, 2930 sq. ft. on beautiful park setting, many extras. \$205,000. 488-1954

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

COME TO PARADISE. \$182,000 and find an almost new sprawling ranch with full basement. This home has fantastic views from all angles of its 2 acre lot. 474-5700

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

MILFORD/WHITE LAKE TWP. New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, basement garage, 1.5 acres on private road. \$119,900. 437-0265

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

S. LYON new 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, appliances, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$157,000. 486-4093

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

MILFORD - Spacious colonial on 5 acres, 3 large bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen and dining area overlooking family room with fireplace. Great room, 1st floor laundry, library/den. Attached 3 plus car garage with workshop. Basketball court with foundation. Many fruit trees. Easy access to US 23 and I-96. 685-2575

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland

Classifieds Work. Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Call Today. 644-1070

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS BY OWNER. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, family room/fireplace, finished basement, 2 car attached. \$149,950. 651-2825

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open House. Sun 12-4. 436 Streamview Ct. W. Bloomfield. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2650 sq. ft. brick on cul-de-sac, wooded lot, air, sprinklers, 16'x36' deck, 1st floor laundry, Weston & Livernois area, built 1983, den, 2 1/2 car attached garage. By owner. \$215,000. 852-6075

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open House. Sun 12-4. 436 Streamview Ct. W. Bloomfield. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2650 sq. ft. brick on cul-de-sac, wooded lot, air, sprinklers, 16'x36' deck, 1st floor laundry, Weston & Livernois area, built 1983, den, 2 1/2 car attached garage. By owner. \$215,000. 852-6075

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open House. Sun 12-4. 436 Streamview Ct. W. Bloomfield. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2650 sq. ft. brick on cul-de-sac, wooded lot, air, sprinklers, 16'x36' deck, 1st floor laundry, Weston & Livernois area, built 1983, den, 2 1/2 car attached garage. By owner. \$215,000. 852-6075

308 Rochester-Troy

ROCHESTER HILLS - Open House. Sun 12-4. 436 Streamview Ct. W. Bloomfield. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2650 sq. ft. brick on cul-de-sac, wooded lot, air, sprinklers, 16'x36' deck, 1st floor laundry, Weston & Livernois area, built 1983, den, 2 1/2 car attached garage. By owner. \$215,000. 852-6075

This Classification Continued on Page 4C.

Classifieds WORK To Place Your Ad Call

644-1070
591-0900
852-3222

SPORTS

C

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1992

CANTON SPORTS SCENE

Canton soccer victory

Plymouth Canton achieved its first victory over perennial power and defending Class A champion Livonia Stevenson in boys soccer Wednesday, 1-0.

"I don't know if the players know we've never beaten them, but some of the seniors might realize it," Canton coach Don Smith said.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence. It was a good overall effort. The defense came up strong."

Sophomore Graham Wilk scored the only goal at the eight-minute mark of the first half. Senior Mike Hayes got credit for an assist, delivering a cross from a reset to Graham, who touched in his team-leading sixth goal.

Senior goalkeeper Ryan Henkel got his sixth shutout. The No. 4-ranked Chiefs are 8-2-4.

Rocks run past Rockets

Plymouth Salem improved to 2-0 in Lakes Division dual meets with a 20-38 victory over Westland John Glenn in boys cross country Thursday.

Derek Cudini paced the Rocks with a first-place finish and time of 16:59 on the Cass Benton course.

Salem's Justin Richardson was second (17:37), Jamie Miller fourth (18:11), Andy McDonald fifth (18:13), Jared Biniecki eighth (18:40) and Russ Polcyn ninth (18:49).

Henry Honeycutt was Glenn's top runner with an 18:10 time. Salem is 2-1 overall.

Canton defeats Harrison

Plymouth Canton's tight, pack running gave the Chiefs an impressive win Thursday over another good WLAA team in boys cross country, Farmington Hills Harrison.

The Chiefs conceded the top two places but captured the next seven to defeat the Hawks 25-36 at Oakland Community College.

Harrison's Justin Dreyer was first (17:10) and Todd Haney second (17:18), but the next seven crossed within 23 seconds of each other for Canton.

David Yack (17:35), Casey Moothart (17:38), Todd Smith (17:47), Ian Bedford (17:48), Tim Czerniawski (17:55), Jeff Keith (17:57) and Shawn McNamara (17:58) finished in consecutive order for the Chiefs.

"I've been hoping all year to get our group a little tighter, and we did that today," Canton coach Mike Spitz said. "That's the kind of running we need to do. We just have to get everyone running faster now. That's how we'll have to run to score in the big meets."

"At this point in the year, the kids are doing a good job, and we have to keep moving in the right direction."

Canton is 1-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 2-1 overall. The Hawks, runners-up in the league last year, are 0-2 in the division.

Salem girls rout Glenn

Plymouth Salem trounced Westland John Glenn 18-45 in girls cross country Thursday despite not putting three of its top runners in the race at Cass Benton Park.

The Rocks had seven of the top eight runners and were led by Leah Retherford's winning time of 20:56. Emily Farrell was second (20:59) and was followed by Glenn's Tina Moore (21:05).

Sarah Hamilton (21:40), Courtney Sheldon (21:52), Lynda Sebestyen (22:02), Kelly Morante (22:31) and Katie Heid (23:43) finished in the Nos. 5-8 places for Salem.

Seniors Corey Gulkewicz and Stacy Witthoff and sophomore Stacy Moore did not run for the Rocks, 2-0 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA and 3-0 overall.

"It was a bit of an experiment," Salem coach Mike Krafchak said. "We wanted to see what the future looks like. That's pretty much our returning team with the exception of Moore."

"I wanted to see how the young kids would run without anybody helping them. We tried to run pretty hard the first mile, which we'll have to do as the year goes on and the meets get harder."

"We want to run hard the first mile and get into good position, rest a bit in the second and see who can come back and run quick in the third mile."

Chiefs overcome Hawks

Farmington Hills Harrison was no longer a pushover in girls cross country Thursday as visiting Plymouth Canton won a close meet 24-31 at Oakland Community College.

Laura McWilliams (21:13) and Kathleen Landelius (21:21) captured the top two places for the Chiefs, but Harrison filled the next three spots with Allison Noe (21:50), Jamie Riggs (22:22) and Jenny Hannawa (22:42).

Canton clinched the victory when Karina Kilpelainen (23:11), Jamie DeCourcy (23:17) and Lara Antczak (23:33) crossed in the Nos. 6-8 places.

"It was a real close matchup," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "We were able to get our top two in first, and our fourth and fifth runners beat theirs. That was the big difference."

Harrison's Ulla Reinikainen (23:42) and Jenny Davis (23:50) rounded out the top 10.

Canton is 1-1 in the Western Division of the WLAA and 2-1 overall, the Hawks 1-2 and 3-4.



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chiefs top rivals: Susan Pritchard of Canton finished second in the 200-yard freestyle (above) with a 2:05.63 time Thursday and also helped the Chiefs win the 400 freestyle relay. Canton defeated Salem for the second year in a row.

Canton swimmers outduel Salem



Plymouth Canton continues to boast an unbeaten record in girls swimming dual meets after defeating rival Plymouth Salem last week. The Chiefs are 5-0 with a big contest coming up Thursday against Northville.

Plymouth Canton has established itself as the dominant team of late in the girls swimming rivalry with Plymouth Salem.

The Chiefs won the annual dual meet for the second straight year and sixth time in the last seven Thursday night, 120-66 at Salem.

"It's purely random selection," Canton coach Hooker Wellman said. "It's who comes in the door, not whose program is better."

"(Salem coach) Chuck Olson is a great coach. I've learned a lot from him, and that's a reason why we've been so successful over here."

The Chiefs also remained undefeated, boosting their dual-meet record to 5-0. The Rocks are 3-2.

Canton won 10 of the 12 events and was led by Jill Mellis, who was first in the individual medley (2:16.68) and the butterfly (1:01.33) and helped the Chiefs sweep the relays.

Pam Pritchard, Mellis, Sara Larson and Suzan Daoust won the medley relay in 1:58.23, and the team of Mellis, Susan Pritchard, Katie McWhirter and Pam Pritchard combined for a 3:56.51 time in the 400 freestyle.

Other wins came from McWhirter in the 200 freestyle (2:05.28), Daoust, 50 freestyle (26.79); Pam Pritchard, 100 freestyle (57.37); Jill Barnes, backstroke (1:07.3); and Larson, breaststroke (1:14.54).

The winning 200 freestyle relay team was Canton's foursome of Daoust, Beth Berger, Pam Pritchard and Danielle Yockey with a time of 1:48.48.

"We swam a little tired and sick, but this meet always brings the best out of both teams," Wellman said.

Barnes had personal bests in the backstroke and butterfly, as did Daoust in the 50 freestyle. The Canton relays went faster and Mellis was outstanding as usual, according to Wellman, who also cited the second-place swims by Susan Pritchard in the 200 freestyle (2:05.63) and Yockey in the 100 freestyle (58.65).

Salem winners were Alysia Sofios in diving with 214.25 points and Melanie Bosse in the 500 freestyle with a 5:32.88 time. Bosse also had a lifetime best in the IM in which she finished second at 2:22.26.

The Chiefs put their unbeaten record on the line again Thursday when they will be host to Northville for an important Western Division dual meet.

It's a football 1st as Chiefs upset Hawks

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Canton's first win of the 1992 football season was certainly a big one.

The Chiefs not only snapped a five-game losing streak dating back to last season but took their first-ever victory from Farmington Hills Harrison 23-15 Saturday.

"It was long time coming," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "It's good from the standpoint it's our first win, but these kids easily could have packed up the tent. They continued to believe and came to play, and that's what is important."

Canton is 1-2 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association and 1-4 overall.

The Hawks, who had not lost three consecutive games since 1972 and had their 10-year hold on the division title broken, are 0-3 and 2-3.

"The thing that makes it so gratifying is they have a good program and

it's based on consistency," Khoenle said. "Anyone can have a good year, but they've been doing it for 15 years. When you beat a program like that, it's something to treasure. You don't do it every year."

The Chiefs, who led at halftime against Monroe and Northville, made all the right moves Saturday. They scored when an early turnover presented the opportunity, held the lead and drove for another touchdown off the second-half kickoff.

"There were a lot of positives in this game," Khoenle said, "and I hate to keep repeating myself, but the kids made up their minds they were going to do it and they did it. It's a testimony to the kids."

The Chiefs made some changes last week, most notably the promotion of sophomore quarterback Brett Elledge to the varsity and his insertion into the starting lineup.

Elledge was 3-of-6 passing for 39 yards, throwing for one TD and run-

ning for another in his debut.

"He was under a lot of pressure, but he made a few key passes and didn't make any ball-handling mistakes," Khoenle said. "He did a good job and everything worked out well."

Canton got an early boost it sacked Harrison quarterback Jeff Ciso, forced a fumble and recovered at the opposing 18-yard line. Elledge capped the scored on a 1-yard sneak.

The Chiefs learned early they could run on Harrison. Neil Haremski rushed for 136 of the team's 214 total on 15 carries.

"When they saw they could move the ball on us, it got them fired up," Harrison coach John Herrington said.

The Chiefs scored the next time they had the ball, too. Canton overcame three penalties on the 11-play, 79-yard drive. Elledge passed 9 yards to Ryan Ostach for the score.

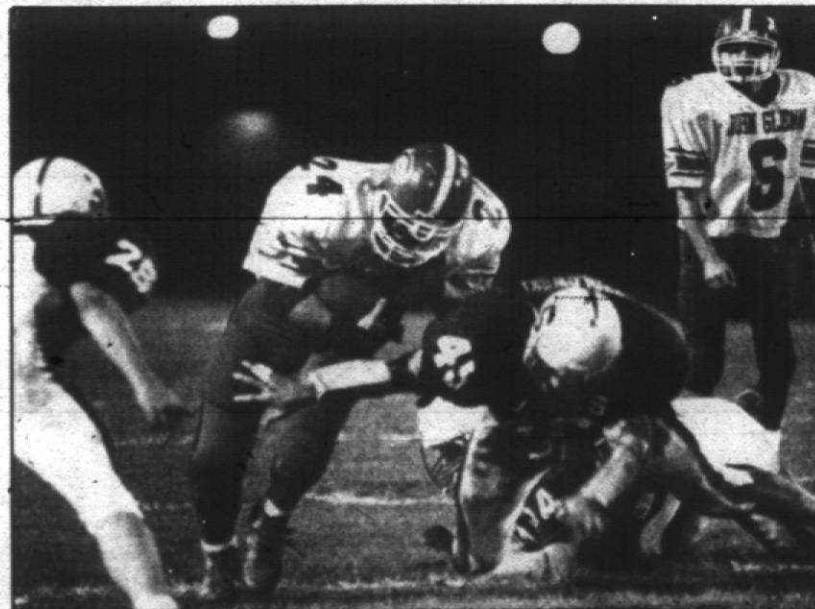
Harrison made it 14-7 at halftime. Ciso's 59-yard pass to Keye Smith put the ball on the Canton 1 and set

up Nick Williams' TD plunge. The Hawks were stopped on downs at the Canton 15 before the half ended.

With the second-half kickoff, the Chiefs marched 72 yards in 12 plays to take a 20-7 lead. A personal-foul penalty nullified Dave Gloetznier's interception at midfield and kept the Canton drive going. Haremski later ran 23 yards around end for the TD.

The Hawks rallied and cut the margin to 20-15, however. They scored a safety when a Canton punt snap went out of the end zone, and Joe Pesci's 42-yard pass to Smith was followed by Scott Gurke's 41-yard TD run with 9:42 to play. Smith, who replaced the injured Ciso (concussion), was stopped on the conversion attempt.

The Chiefs recovered an on-side kick and drove the Harrison 9 where Bill Talbot kicked a 25-yard field goal for insurance points with 4½ minutes left.



ART EMANUELE/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tough to stop: Salem defenders Andy Szydlowski (45) and Steve Schumacher (25) try to halt the progress of Glenn's Joe Paddock.

Rockets as tough as Salem coach expects

BY DAN O'MEARA
STAFF WRITER

Westland John Glenn did nothing to diminish Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer's preseason assessment of the undefeated Rockets when the teams played Friday night.

"I said 'They're the best team in our conference.' I said that before the season started and I still say it," said Moshimer after Glenn coasted to a 35-0 victory at Salem.

"They have fine football players, they're well coached, they execute very well, they keep coming at you and they play until the whistle."

The Rockets, who have outscored five opponents 203-21 with three shutouts, are 3-0 in the Lakes Division of the Western Lakes Activities

Association and 5-0 overall. Salem is 1-2 and 2-3.

Glenn now faces its biggest test of the season when it plays defending Lakes champ North Farmington in a game that should decide the division title (7:30 p.m. Friday at Glenn).

"The schedule keeps getting tougher for us," Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said. "At 2-2 they were the toughest team we've played."

"We were a young team coming into the season. But, by the time you get to the mid-point of the season, you just have to line up and play. If you're going to win a championship, you have to buckle up and go to work."

See FOOTBALL, 3C

CEP girls post easy basketball wins

Playing its first game since becoming the top-ranked team in Class-A girls basketball, Plymouth Canton made a believer of host Livonia Franklin Thursday.

The Chiefs dominated every quarter and had three players score in double figures as they crushed the Patriots 66-19.

Senior center Stephanie Gray had 14 points, senior guard Christie Saffron 12 and junior guard Erica Anderson 10 for Canton, which led 18-7, 32-14 and 48-15 after the first three quarters.

The Chiefs are 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 9-0 overall. Lisa Craven scored eight points to lead Franklin, 0-3 and 2-6.

SALEM 70, FARM. 36: The host

Rocks also stayed unbeaten in the WLAA and were nearly as dominant in beating Farmington.

Cyndi Platter had 15 points and nine rebounds to lead Salem, 3-0 and 3-6. Shelly Suckow tossed in 11 points, Christy Parmuch nine and Jenny Massey eight.

Tammy Allen scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Falcons, 0-3 and 2-6.

"We got after it, we played a lot of people and I thought we really played well in the middle quarters," Salem coach Fred Thoman said. The Rocks held quarter leads of 12-5, 31-15 and 58-25.

REGINA 59, LADY. 45: Harper Woods Regina handed Livonia Ladywood its first girls basketball

loss of the season Thursday in a key Catholic League Central Division battle.

All-State candidate Paula Sanders paced the host Saddletrees, 8-2 overall and 2-1 in the Division, with a game-high 19 points.

Senior Mary Jo Kelly led Ladywood (9-1 and 2-1) with 15, while sophomore Tara Overaitis chipped in 10.

Regina led 23-21 at intermission and 41-35 after three quarters before outscoring the Blazers 18-10 in the decisive fourth period.

Regina made 16 of 27 free throws (.59 percent) compared with Ladywood's 12 of 14 (.86 percent).

"We lacked defensive intensity

and did not finish on offense," Ladywood coach Ed Kavanaugh said. "We had too many one-shot opportunities."

"Regina was coming off a loss (to Birmingham Marian) and it was a must game for them."

AGAPE 56, SALINE 17: Plymouth Agape Christian jumped out to a 40-8 halftime lead Friday and coasted in the second half to victory at Saline Christian.

Agape is 6-0 overall, 4-0 in the Metro Christian Conference. Sophomore Tanya Gowen led Agape with 28 points and 14 rebounds. Teraneh Baish had eight points and 12 assists, and K.C. Younkun also added eight points. Agape plays today at West Highland.

The league is limited to 16 teams. Returning teams may register Oct. 5-16 and new teams Oct. 19-30 at either the Canton or Plymouth parks and recreation offices. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

ITEMS for the Sports Roundup should be submitted by 5 p.m. Tuesday (for Thursday edition) and 5 p.m. Friday (for the Monday edition).

SPORTS SHORTS

SOCCER CHAMP

The Canton Magic under-12 boys premier soccer team was undefeated in the Capital Area Classic played Sept. 26-27 in Okemos.

The Magic allowed one goal on its way to victories over Midland Storm (1-0), Mason 'G' Force (2-0), Saginaw Sidekicks (9-0), Huron Valley Express (1-0) and Livonia Meteors (4-0).

Team members are Peter Andreoli, Robert Barnes, Scott Barlski, Michael Bennett, Craig Cochran, Steven Epley, Matt Fair, Jeremy Finley, Justin Fishaw, Chris Houdek, David Meyn, Mark Micale, Jeff Parent and Scott Wright. The team is coached by Jerry Parent.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Glenn Shaw Jr. of Canton scored a hole-in-one at Elk Ridge Golf Club in Atlanta, Mich., and entered the 32nd Annual Drumbie Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes. Shaw aced the 153-yard fourth hole on Aug. 7. Shaw is eligible to win a one-week trip for two to Scotland and \$1,000.

BENEFIT RELAY

The Motor City Classic Dusk to Dawn Relay will benefit the American Cancer Society and is dedicated to Millie Schembercher, the late wife of former University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembercher.

The relay takes place 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, through noon Saturday, Oct. 17, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn athletic track. For registration information, call 961-5500. Each participant is asked to raise \$100 in sponsorship pledges.

POOL/DART LEAGUE

Pogo's Bar and Grill will begin its fall pool and dart league the week of Oct. 5. If interested in participating, call John Antonczak at 459-9696 or 459-9748.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton-Plymouth Parks and Recreation coed volleyball league will begin play in November at West Middle School. The fee is \$175 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth.

SOCCER SIGN-UP

There will be a sign-up session and organizational meeting for the Plymouth Salem girls soccer team at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in Room 2703 at Salem High School. For information, call coach Ken Johnson (397-0668).

The win keeps SC unbeaten in conference play with a 4-0 record; the Ocelots are 10-2-2 overall.

At the 23-minute mark of the opening half, Richard Burnette scored from Victor Rodopoulos. Jason Buelow then made it 2-0 at the 11-minute mark of the second half from Rodopoulos.

Giese, taking advantage of a Franklin defensive miscue, cut the margin to 2-1 with a goal midway through the second half.

RICE 1, CC 0: Senior striker Ryan Townsend scored the game's only goal Friday as Birmingham Brother Rice upset Redford Catholic Central in a key Catholic League Central Division match at Bell Creek Park.

The loss drops CC to 8-2-1 overall and 4-1 in the Central Division.

CHURCH, 4, NORTH 1: Senior Vince Troiani scored twice Friday, leading Livonia Churchill (8-2-2) to the victory at North Farmington.

Vincent DeMassa and Kevin DeHorty also tallied goals for the victorious Chargers, who led 1-0 at halftime.

DeHorty, Brian Zawislak and Goran Rauker collected assists in the victory.

DePorres no match for Shamrocks

By STEVE KOWALSKI
STAFF WRITER

Except on fourth down, Redford Catholic Central had no problem moving the football Saturday night against Detroit St. Martin DePorres.

The Shamrocks, who were stopped twice inside DePorres' 10-yard line on fourth down and short yardage in the second half, still whipped the Eagles 15-6 before an overflow crowd at Livonia Clarenceville.

DePorres came into the game undefeated and unscathed in four games. But the Shamrocks, who fell behind 6-0 after one quarter, proved a point by scoring points and holding the Eagles to one score and no first downs after halftime.

CC (5-0 overall) gained 175 of its 225 total yards after halftime. The Shamrocks ran 34 offensive

plays to DePorres' nine in the second half.

CC, which wasted two scoring chances in the second half after failing to convert fourth-down plays, went ahead 13-6 on a 1-yard touchdown run by fullback Jason Krueger with 4:02 remaining in the game.

CC clinched the verdict when Joe Lopez and Joe Suhajda sacked DePorres' quarterback Maurice King in the end zone for a two-point safety.

After each score, the Shamrocks crossed their arms in the form of an "X," signaling an end to DePorres' shutout string.

The win also gave CC revenge after losing last year's Catholic League championship to DePorres, 16-15.

"They were talking all week about how they held every game scoreless so before the game we

made a plan to make an 'X' sign to cross out their shutout," said all-purpose back John Raasch. "The shutouts have been because they've been playing weak teams. They weren't ready for Shamrock football."

DePorres took a 6-0 lead in the first half after an impressive 80-yard drive that was capped by Kierre Stinnette's 2-yard run with 18 seconds left in the first quarter.

But the Shamrocks responded with a seven-play, 57-yard scoring drive in the second quarter to go ahead for good. Junior tailback Freddie Taylor ended the drive with a 21-yard TD run with 4:55 left in the half and Adam Borbert's extra point gave the Shamrocks a 7-6 halftime lead.

A 17-yard pass to Raasch was one of the key plays of the drive.

Taylor led the Shamrocks with

84 yards on 12 carries, gaining 55 yards after halftime. Krueger added 58 yards on 21 carries and Raasch contributed 58 yards on eight carries, most of which came on counter plays.

"John Raasch is a real good back, a great complement who gives us three backs who can run real strong inside," CC coach Tom Mach said. "He's kind of a three-purpose back because he can catch, block and run."

CC averaged 5.1 yards per play in the second half. Anyone who saw the Shamrocks' first two series, which netted a total of 1 yard, knew CC must have made major adjustments.

"They play all 11 people up front and it's hard to adjust because it's not the normal defense you see," Mach said. "We had to figure out which way they were moving their people."

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 9
Livonian East at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Western at Farm. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Wgt. Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Memorial at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Northville, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10
Livonian West at Liv. Western, 1 p.m.
D.W. Western at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess at Det. Benedictine, 2 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gao. Richard, 2 p.m.
R.J. Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
Redford C.V. Birm. Brother Rice at Pontiac Wanner Stadium, 2 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Bethesda at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.
Bishop Foley at Bishop Borgess, 7 p.m.
Birm. Marian at Liv. Ladywood, 7 p.m.
H.W. Regina at Farm. Mercy, 7 p.m.
St. Agatha at A.A. Gao. Richard, 7 p.m.
Clarenceville at Liv. Western, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Westland Glenn, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Wgt. Glenn, 7 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Romulus, 7 p.m.
Taylor Truman Red. Thurston, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Liv. Central at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Garden City at Don. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Detroit Jesuit at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 5
Don. Edsel Ford at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at D.H. Crestwood, 4 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Wgt. Glenn, 7 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.
Woodhaven at Garden City, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6
Redford CC at Warren DeLadue, 4 p.m.
Liv. Western at G.P. Luggett, 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Christian vs. Huron Valley at Hennes Park (Riverside), 4:30 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Farmington, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Garden City at Don. Edsel Ford, 4 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Taylor Kennedy, 4 p.m.
Detroit Jesuit at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farm. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1992

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, October 14, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:

NR-92-13: 106-160 N. Main St. (Offices & Apartments) - A Public Hearing will be held to consider a modification (proposed split) to existing Planned Unit Development. Zoned O-1 Office. Applicant: Warren Bradburn

NR-92-14: 302 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Colony Car Wash) - Site Plan Revision - Addition: Zoned I-1 Light Industrial. Applicant: Auto Spa, Inc.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

ESTHER HULSHING, C.M.C.
Clerk, Charter Township of Plymouth

TENNIS

PLYMOUTH CANTON 8
LIVONIA STEVENSON 0
(Wednesday at Canton)

No. 1 singles: Elton Gaston (C) defeated Irene Deluca, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Ove Kari (C) def. Jackie Deluca, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.
No. 3: Lynne Cessante (C) def. Sandy Redick, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 4: Pam Reynolds (C) def. Andrea Khoury, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Anne Zachary-Kelley Blanche (C) def. Katie Christensen-Amy Wallace, 6-0, 7-6.
No. 2: Shazia Ahmed-Kelly Caulfield (C) def. Rachel Eggertsen-Nikki Plante, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 3: Kelly Reuber-Kara Fitzgerald (C) def. Yen Tan-Melinda Green, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Noel Kilgore-Jenny Staszek (C) def. Michelle Ocasio-Carol Mizzi, 6-2, 6-1.
Canton is 4-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association and 5-3 overall.

FARMINGTON MERCY 7
MILFORD 1
Friday at Milford

No. 1: Kristen Kluska (M) defeated Kristi Sherry, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Amy Modica (M) def. Meredith Wiley, 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Anjali Jakar (FM) def. Kelly Taylor, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4: Dawn Green (FM) def. Shawnee Morvay, 6-0, 6-2.

No. 1: Amy Story-Laura Gaviglio (M) def. Julie Zimmerman-Kendra Emery, 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.
No. 2: Michelle Uller-Cara Fischhorn (FM) def. Melanie King-Jenny Grady, 6-3, 6-4.
No. 3: Susan Miles-Mary Ann Miller (FM) def. Dana Ditono-Sarah MacLeod, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4: Rachel Fitch-Kristina Kudelko (FM) def. Bekki Bauer-Sarah Greenstein, 6-0, 6-1.
Mercy won the Catholic League with a 5-0 record and is 8-0 overall.

FARMINGTON MERCY 7
LIVONIA LADYWOOD 1
Thursday at Livonia

No. 1 singles: Kristen Kluska (M) defeated Liz Gurn, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 2: Amy Modica (M) def. Jenny Wincock, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 3: Jackie Radovich (M) def. Debbie Anderson, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 4: Peggy Mueller (M) def. Ann Zazula, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Kara Caswell-Heather Zupic (M) def. Julie Zimmerman-Kendra Emery, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.
No. 2: Dawn Green-Anjali Thakur (M) def. Jessica Cocco-Amanda Kuzak, 6-2, 6-2.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

459-3205
 yard \$480/mo.
 DWAYNE, 2 bedroom unit. Location, large yard. Recently re-sealed, carpeted, nice kitchen. 1 mo. security 278-0282
 DWAYNE, 2 bedroom, clean, trees, wellkept, no pets. leave message or call after 5pm. \$390/mo. 1 mo. security 729-3734
 CHESTER, walking distance to school, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, garage, luxury unit. \$1150. Call 645-1123
 645-1123
 CANTON: Bedford Village, 2 rooms, all appliances, attractive range with opener, no pets. \$679/mo. Call after 5pm. 181-1811
 FARMINGTON BROOKLAND: bedroom, condo including laundry, blinds, old house. \$495/mo. 932-1798 or 553-1811
 FARMINGTON HILLS: 1 1/2 bed room, 1987. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2000 sq. ft. brick bany, nuclear, basement, 2 car garage. \$1000/mo. 248-1811
 D & H PROPERTIES 737-

h Ad Sitter. Through
the option to call your
the recorded
you place a classified

500 Help Wanted

[illegible][illegible]

Temporary Help Week gives us a chance to make Kelly Services temporary help. This service is for our reliable people who are currently Temporary Assistance to invite the exhibitors of a Kelly Long-term assignment information call to you.

.....	761-9700
.....	722-9650
.....	227-2034
.....	271-4300
.....	336-6550
.....	259-1400
.....	471-2050
.....	726-9700
.....	522-4020
.....	479-2200
.....	352-5220
.....	336-3355
.....	362-0955
.....	336-8950
.....	362-1180
.....	362-4010
.....	558-3000
.....	558-7300

Temporary Help Week gives us a chance to make Kelly Services temporary help. This service is for our reliable people who are currently Temporary Assistance to invite the exhibitors of a Kelly Long-term assignment information call to you.

.....	761-9700
.....	722-9650
.....	227-2034
.....	271-4300
.....	336-6550
.....	259-1400
.....	471-2050
.....	726-9700
.....	522-4020
.....	479-2200
.....	352-5220
.....	336-3355
.....	362-0955
.....	336-8950
.....	362-1180
.....	362-4010
.....	558-3000
.....	558-7300

504 Help Wanted

Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY must have extensive bookkeeping & computer experience. Construction background helpful. Send resume to: 15200 Leslie, Oak Park, 48237

BOOKKEEPERS

We need your experience for temporary, part-time, full-time & possibly permanent jobs.

354-2410
ACCOUNTANTS ONE
24153 Northstar Hwy.
Suite 202
Southfield, MI 48075

CLERICAL

Full time with benefits for Farmington Hills office. Must have good physical condition with follow-through ability and able to work on 1 Saturday a month. Previous experience preferred but not mandatory. 737-9350

CLERICAL

Full time needed at Corporate Office in Birmingham. Individuals must have excellent organizational and phone skills. Detail oriented. Some knowledge of Lotus and WordPerfect. Offer open to all benefits.

Call 644-5300 ext. 351

Erb LUMBER CO.

CLERICAL - PART TIME

Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm to work in busy department & related. Hourly rate. Apply in person: Tues-Thurs 10am-3pm only 15001 Fog, Plymouth.

Clerical

WE ARE HIRING!!!

We have immediate temporary to permanent positions in Dearborn for:

**TYPISTS (50WPM)
COLLECTION CLERKS**

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

positions and a growth opportunity for a dependable people. Call today for an appointment.

**CORPORATE
PERSONNEL
SERVICES**
261-1120

NEVER A	EOE
CLERK/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME	

Farmington Hills engineering firm is seeking a part-time clerk/receptionist to work approximately 4 hours per day, 5 days a week. This individual will fill in on main receptionist during lunch breaks and assist administrative staff with miscellaneous clerical tasks. Candidates must have good phone etiquette and possess a flexible and friendly personality. Typing and/or word processing experience. If interested, please send resume to: Automotive

Systems Laboratory Inc., Personnel,
27200 Haggerty Rd., Suite B-12,
Farmington Hills, MI 48331

An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK/RUNNER for downtown Detroit law firm. General office duties, filing, run errands. Pleasant working conditions. Salary \$5-65 per hour. Live salary & benefits. Send resume to Box 326

Observer & Scientific Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia MI 48150

CLERKS, General Office & Receptionist positions available. Excellent opportunity. Canton area.

NORRIS & BENNETT 677-2891

CLERK/TYPIST - Attorneys in Farmington Hills train for their office. Typing & spelling skills essential. Experience not required. Starting wage \$4.50 per hour with regular increases.

CLOSING COORDINATOR - Car Wash
Minded. Strong people phone skills. Detail oriented. Type, 45wpm. Experience helpful, not necessary. Benefits. Call 673-1800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMMITTED PEOPLE

IBM, Mac, desktop skills for presentations, close to customers, full time assistant to expand HRM busi-

ness. Send resume, work samples, compensation/work requirements to: PeopleVision, c/o 7655 Henningson Drive, Suite 100, Richmond Hills, MI 48063, Dr. Bernth.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
for customer service department. Full-time. Telephone and computer skills a must! Mechanical knowledge helpful. Send RESUMES TO: 39550 Schoolcraft, Plymouth, MI 48170.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Entry level opportunity in our Plymouth headquarters. Responsibilities include printing, labeling bins, delivering orders. Send resume to: 451-5227.
Hours: 1am-9am. Comprehensive benefits & generous merchandise discount. Previous computer experience helpful. Interested applicants please call: 451-5227

Winkelman's
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Entry level, RFG & P, for growing consult firm. Low \$20's with benefits. Submit resume to: MSS, Inc.

CONTRACT AUDITOR - service corporation seeks hardworking, self motivated individual to audit contract records. Excellent math skills and data processing computer or word processing a plus. Mail resume to: Auditor, P.O. Box 300, Southfield, MI 48037.

CREDIT SPECIALIST
Challenging entry level position in the credit division for our busy Plymouth headquarters. Candidate must have a college degree in a business related field with previous office experience. Knowledge of Word-Perfect & Lotus 123 is a must. We offer an attractive compensation & benefit package, qualified applicants will receive consideration including salary requirements.

WINKELMAN'S, 45000 Helm, Plymouth, 48170.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

positions available for mature/reliable individuals. Phone skills/data entry a plus. By resume only. Computer Technologies, Inc. 40480 Grand River Ave. Ste. #H, Novi, MI 48375.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Major corporation needs your people to meet the challenge and are flexible for overtime and weekends please call. College a plus. \$8.00/hour. Call Carol UNIFORM 357-0641

DATA ENTRY
Assignments available for both single & married.
• Long & short term
• Health coverage available
• Paid bonus
• Homebased pay
Call 583-1919, for appt.
Employment Group Since 1958
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

DATA ENTRY
Attention to detail and flexibility are needed for our trainings with this rapidly growing health insurance

Dana, UNIFORCE 646-8500

DATA ENTRY/CLERK
Rapidly growing information services corporation needs experience at 6,000 minimum keystrokes. Two shifts. Call Donna, UNIFORMS, 473-2933

**DATA ENTRY/
RECEPTIONIST**
\$14,560 FEE PAID
Busy position for word processing and good organizational skills. WordPerfect desired also. Outstanding benefits including tuition refund. Suburban location. Call Mark at 489-5900 or FAX resume to: 489-3526.

**SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
OF TROY**

**EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR WORD PROCESSORS**

We prepare you for secretarial and clerical positions by offering:

- Hands-on word processing training
- Free resume & cover letter
- Free job placement assistance

This service is FREE to those who qualify. You must be between 18-21

Wayne County (not Detroit)
Call for more information 484-1550
An Equal Opportunity Employer

QC1 AVIS FORD QC1

CHAIRMAN AWARD WINNER

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

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

**AVIS FORD
GIVES MORE
FOR EVERY TRADE-IN!**

**IN THE FIRST 9 MONTHS
OF 1992 OVER
1150 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 defroster, 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*
**ANY OF THESE
ALL NEW 1993
ESCORT LX
MODELS**

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

**NEW 1992 MUSTANG LX
HATCHBACK**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side moldings, air bag, power equipment group, speed control, AM/FM stereo with cassette, automatic overdrive transmission, air, rear window defroster, cast aluminum wheels, light group, side window demister, interval wipers, reclining bucket seats, instrumentation, console, cargo area cover and rear spoiler. Stock #4187.

WAS \$14,227

IS \$9036*

NEW 1992 TAURUS L SEDAN



Power windows, power steering, power brakes, cruise, 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 #2925.

WAS \$17,061

IS \$12,994*

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 #4825.

WAS \$18,732

IS \$13,884*

**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!!"

**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, vnt windows, cargo box light, chrome front bumper, scuff plates, interval wipers. Stk. #4887T.

WAS \$13,017

IS \$10,141*

**NEW '92 F-150
SPECIAL SUPER CAB**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, custom trim, AM/FM stereo, style steel wheels, electronic 4 speed automatic transmission, limited slip axle, sliding rear window, air, rear step bumper, vent windows, interval wipers. Stock #4229.

WAS \$16,293

IS \$13,202*

**NEW 1993
AEROSTAR XL PLUS WAGON**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air bag, rear anti-lock brakes, AM/FM stereo, super cooling, 7 passenger with dual captain chairs, air, privacy glass, cruise, tilt, automatic with overdrive transmission, front spoiler, fold away mirrors. Stock #10418.

WAS \$19,050

IS \$14,610*

**NEW '92 FESTIVA GL
2 DOOR HATCHBACK**



Power steering, body side moldings, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, monochromatic paint, aluminum wheels, console, gauges, cargo cover, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, side window demister and rear window wiper/washer. Stock #2881.

WAS \$8445

IS \$7270*

**NEW '92 TEMPO GL
2 DOOR SEDAN**



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body side molding, automatic, rear window defroster, tilt, lock group, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #4760.

WAS \$11,737

IS \$8103*

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*

**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*

*Plus tax, title, license and destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale ends 10/9/92.



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

Avis Ford

"The Dealership With A Heart"
TELEGRAPH RD. Just North of 12 MILE RD. SOUTHFIELD
OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

CALL
1-800-358-AVIS
OR

355-7500

874 Mercury TRACER 1991 WAGON, automatic, air, A-1 condition, \$6700. After 4pm. 961-5838 TRACER-1992, excellent condition, low miles, automatic, air, \$7,600. 489-7134 875 Nissan MAXIMA 1992 - SE, red, all options, showroom new. Must sacrifice. \$19,995. Canton. 416-5279 NISSAN 1985, 300ZX, fully loaded, 1-top. TYME does it again. This week only \$5500. 455-5566 NISSAN 1990 - 300 ZX twin turbo, loaded, DDS wheels, low mi, immaculate, \$21,000/best. 737-4636 NISSAN 200 SX 1988 - V-6, 5 speed, black, fully loaded, sunroof, alarm, new brakes & tires. Great condition. Must sell, \$5,100. 478-0978 STANZA 1982 - 4 door, hatchback, automatic, air, am/fm, new tires/alternator/water pump/carburetor/front brakes. \$800. 932-0215 876 Oldsmobile CALAIS 1990 - 4 door, low miles. \$8593 ACTION OLDS 261-6900	876 Oldsmobile CUTLASS CIERA 1989 - automatic, air, all power. Only \$8995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 CUTLASS 1981 Supreme, new engine, many new parts, reliable transportation, \$750/best. 261-4393 CUTLASS 1984 Supreme - excellent condition. Retiree owned, many options, very reliable. \$1,950. 669-3409 CUTLASS 1989 CIERA Brougham, V-6, loaded, 29,000 miles. \$5488. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 DELTA 88, 1984, 4 door sedan, full power, 64,000 miles. \$2,000/best. Call 291-6934 DELTA 88 1986 Brougham, V-6, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,599. 852-3116 OLDS 1988 Trofeo - 37,000 miles, leather, loaded, \$9495. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250 OLDS 98, 1990 - Touring sedan. Every option. Excellent condition. \$14,500. (Ask for Russ) Days 737-4934. Evenings 478-6249	876 Oldsmobile DELTA 88, 1992 Royal, loaded, only 6,000 miles. \$16,373. ACTION OLDS 261-6900 OLDS 1988 Custom Cruiser Wagon, 35,000 actual miles. V-6, 8 seats. Fully loaded. Hurry. \$4,995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250 OLDS 98 REGENCY, 1988, immaculate, low mileage, loaded, new tires, well maintained. \$9,800. 647-8208 OLDS 98 REGENCY-1978, loaded, remanufactured engine. 4 door, good condition. \$1,250. 354-5714 REGENCY 98, 1985. Loaded 4 door. Well maintained. 100,000 miles. \$3500. Must see. 879-7363 TORONADO 1991 - low miles. \$16,497 ACTION OLDS 261-6900 ...all cars safety checked 1990 TROFEO - white with blue leather interior, power sunroof, very sharp. \$13,990 Audette Cadillac 851-7200	876 Plymouth REGENCY 1981 Ninety Eight. High miles. Runs great \$750. Call. 471-0189 REGENCY 98, 1988, power everything, loaded, air, alarm. WOW only \$2,000 miles. \$4700. 642-4445 TORONADO 1979 - trouble free & dependable, near mint. \$1,350. 534-0921 876 Plymouth CARAVELLE 1985, sharp, original owner, new battery, radiator, tires, brakes, \$2195. 453-8589 CARAVELLE 1986, 4 door, white, air, radio, new brakes, new muffler, tailpipe. \$1,900. 534-0921 COLT, 1987 VISTA - Power steering, brakes & mirror, air, cassette, 66,000 mi. \$3950. 650-0112 HORIZON 1987 - 5 speed, low mileage, good shape, \$1500/best. 937-1672 LASER 1990 RS - silver, automatic, loaded, low miles. \$9900. 651-1386 Call after 5pm. RELIANT 1988 Wagon - like new, low miles. \$4495 DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820 SUNDANCE-1987 Turbo, air, stereo, power windows, 4 door. \$10,000. Call Sue Mon-Fri 9-5, 489-8600 or Eves. 348-6396	880 Pontiac GRAND AM 1988 LE - 2 door, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cassette, low miles. \$4,700. 626-5850 GRAND AM 1988 SE, 2 door, quad 4, 5 speed, loaded, sun roof, very clean. 65,000 mi. \$5400. 656-2506 GRAND AM-1992, loaded, 5,400 miles, \$12,000. After 5pm call. 375-5232 GRAND PRX 1989 SE. Clean, loaded, power sunroof, new brakes/tires. \$9075. 455-0518 GRAND PRX 1989, 34,000 miles, loaded, with warranty. \$8500 or best offer. 688-5075 GRAND PRX - 1989, LE, excellent condition, low miles, loaded, extra. Call after 6pm. 355-3996 GRAND PRX 1989 SE - leather, loaded. Only \$9995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 GRAND PRX 1991, STE, DOHC, V-6, power sun roof, 12 function power cloth seats, 8 speaker am/fm disc, anti lock brakes, remote entry, white, 21,000 miles, mint, \$16,800 negotiable. 531-9154 GRAND PRX 1991 SE, low miles, loaded. Hurry. \$11,995. GORDON CHEVROLET 458-5250 GRAND PRX 1990 SE - stk. #74739, all the toys. Only \$9995. MATICK CHEVY 531-7100 GRAND PRX 1992 RS - automatic, air, only \$9995. FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 BONNEVILLE - 1989, black, air, cruise, power windows & locks, stereo, 41,000 miles. \$8,100. 464-7342 BONNEVILLE 1989 SSE, black, 1 owner. 69,000 mi. absolutely immaculate. \$9200. After 6, 752-4971 BONNEVILLE, 1988, LE, 53,000 miles, loaded, super clean. \$6500. 541-2218 BONNEVILLE, 1986, 4 door, Florida car, mint condition 1 owner. \$4,200. 427-0637 BONNEVILLE-1986, loaded, 70,000 miles, new tires & brakes. \$3,500 or best offer. 459-6365 BROUHAM 1985, black with gray valour, V-6, automatic, air, stereo cassette, power windows, brakes, steering, 50,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition, must see. By appointment only. \$4500. Ask for Jack. 458-2006 FIERO 1984 - black, automatic, 4 cylinder, power windows, cassette, air, \$1600/best. 421-0542 FIERO 1984 - Excellent condition. Black. Air. Am-fm stereo. \$2300. 464-2074 FIERO 1986 - 2.5 liter, white, automatic, air, alarm, sunroof, clean, no rust, 33,000 miles. \$3000. 591-0717 FIERO 1987 automatic, blue, 53,000 mi, air, new tires, warranty, excellent condition. \$3,500. 729-7907 FIERO-1987, excellent condition, automatic, air, cruise, \$2,950. Call before 6pm. 729-7452 FIREBIRD 1979 Formula, original owner, body solid, runs good, air, 301 V-6, \$2200. After 6pm. 535-4859 FIREBIRD 1987 FORMULA, 5.0. Mint condition! 41,000 miles. V-6. Corvette wheels & rims, new custom paint job. \$7500/best. A Must See! Call. 533-7324 FIREBIRD 1987, am/fm, power steering & brakes, automatic, wife's car. \$3200/best. 987-1374 FIREBIRD 1988, V-6, 2.8 liter, 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5,000/best. Eves. 525-2317 FIREBIRD 1989, excellent condition, red, AM-FM, V-6, power steering & brakes, 53,000 miles. \$6500. Contact Mike at Leave message. 299-5175 GRAND AM 1988 - automatic, air, extra clean. \$4495 LES STANFORD CHEVROLET-GEO 565-8000 GRAND AM 1988 - 2 door, excellent condition, air, tilt, am-fm cassette, 32,000 miles. \$6350. 469-7118 GRAND AM 1989 LE, cruise, tilt, air, AM-FM cassette, out-of-state car. \$5500. After 4PM. 478-6909 GRAND AM 1989 - 1 owner, 2 door, loaded, every option, low miles. \$3995. 9442-0408. Message 8065	881 Saturn SATURN SL2-1992, Blue black, loaded, excellent condition. 5,990 miles. \$12,300. 247-9432 SATURN 1991 SL2 - 4 door, 20,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$11,000. 591-4947 SATURN 1992, red 4 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof, am-fm cassette, mint condition, \$10,000. R.F. 683-6361 882 Toyota CAMRY, 1987 DLX - Air, automatic, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, power steering & brakes. \$4900. 476-3797 CAMRY, 1989 LE - Automatic, air, 38,000 mi., non-smoker. Garage kept. Like new. \$9200. 458-7489 CAMRY 1991 - loaded. \$9873 ACTION NISSAN 425-3311 CELICA 1986 GTS, 66,000 mi, FWD, auto, loaded, sunroof, premium sound. \$5,000 firm. 458-3792 CELICA 1986 GTS, red, 5 speed, very clean, loaded, 75,000 mi, excellent. \$6500. Eves. 442-1464 CELICA, 1988, GT, 5 speed, cruise, air, stereo, 69,000 miles. \$7700. 545-6004 CELICA 1988 GT, air, power windows/locks, 39,000 miles, automatic, excellent. \$6895. 661-2341 CELICA 1989 - automatic, loaded, low miles. \$8377. 651-5971, 879-1615 ACTION NISSAN 425-3311 COROLLA 1983 stationwagon, from original owner. Very low miles, factory air, stic, very clean! \$1575. Select Auto. 851-2277 COROLLA 1983 - 2 door, 5 speed, new clutch, shocks & struts. Good transportation. \$1400. 422-3321 COROLLA 1983, 76,000 miles on newer engine, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, new paint, excellent gas mileage, runs great. \$995. 476-1396 COROLLA, 1986 Sedan, 5 speed, air, excellent condition, low miles. \$5000. 651-5971, 879-1615 COROLLA-1988 FX16, GTS, 58,000 miles, air, cassette, moonroof, power windows, \$3,400. 525-5071 COROLLA, 1989, SR5, White, 5 speed, air, new brakes, exhaust, am-fm, 43,000 miles, mint. \$5950/best. Message. 282-7889 COROLLA 1991 - automatic, air, 4 door. \$7995 FOX HILLS Chrysler-Plymouth 455-8740 961-3171 CRESSIDA 1986, Excellent condition. New tires. \$8500. 353-6247 SUPRA, 1986, New body style, 5 speed, great leather interior, excellent condition. Best offer. 262-0883 TERCEL 1986 - 5 speed, clean, only \$2195. DICK SCOTT Garden City 522-7820 884 Volkswagen GTI, 1983, black exterior, red interior, sunroof, air, good condition, 90,000 miles. \$1900. 647-0845 GTI, 1983, WOLFSBURG Edition, 115,000 miles, very good condition, 1990, Farmington. 478-3367 JETTA 1985 - Silver, 4 door, sunroof, automatic, highway mi, good condition, must see. \$3100. 227-1232 JETTA 1986 - GL, 76,000 miles, air, automatic, new tires & muffler, excellent condition. \$3,000. 689-5287 PASSET, 1992 wagon, white, 850 miles, sunroof, alloys, 5 speed, extra, warranty. Save \$5. 553-2331 RABBIT 1978 - diesel, air, stereo cassette, rebuilt engine, fair condition. \$400/best. 524-1445 RABBIT 1981 - Convertible, white on white, automatic, new everything, excellent condition. 851-9220 SCIROCCO, 1980, 5 Speed, California. \$1200. 522-6766
---	--	--	---	---	--

Uncle Lou Sex: ONLY ONE OF THESE MEN Can Guarantee to Cut Your Spending NOW!

NEW '92 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE
 AS LOW AS \$15,589**
 First Time Buyer, Amount to Finance \$5000
 Loaded ABS 3 to choose from NOW \$15,989*

'92 CAVALIER RS COUPE
 Air, cassette, 5400 miles. Stock #7347.
 NOW \$9989** FTB Deduct \$400.
 \$9589**
 FTB MIN. TO FIN. \$5000

'93 LUMINA APV
 V-6, automatic, 7 pas-
 senger. Stock #375227.
 AS LOW AS \$15,997*

'92 GEO STORM
 Air conditioning, air bag. Stock #7494.
 NOW \$9795** FTB Deduct \$800
 \$8995**
 FTB MIN. TO FIN. \$5000
 Double First Time
 Buyer Assist. on '92's

'92 GEO METRO
 Automatic, rear defogger. Stock #7296.
 \$6667** NOW \$7067* FTB Deduct \$400
 FTB MIN. TO FIN. \$5000

'92 GEO PRIZM
 Rear defogger. Stock #7479. NOW \$3995*
 \$7995**
 AS LOW AS

'93 CHEVY WT PICKUP
 V-6, automatic, bedliner.
 Stock #375004T.
 AS LOW AS \$11,769*

'92 CAMARO RS CONVERTIBLE
 Loaded. V-6. Stock #7483.
 AS LOW AS \$17,989*

'92 LUMINA EURO DEMO
 Loaded. V-6, aluminum wheels. 7500 miles. Stock #7010.
 AS LOW AS \$13,388*

5.9% APR
 On Select Models

GM Employees & Family
 Save Additional 5%
 OPT I PEP
 Specialists

Cast Your Vote In Plymouth
 Where Chevrolets Cost Less!

Lou LaRiche
 40875 Plymouth Road • Plymouth
 LOCAL 453-4600 FROM DETROIT 961-4797
 HOURS: MONDAY & THURSDAY TIL 9 • TUES.-WED.-FRI. TIL 6 • SAT. 10-4
 *Plus tax, license, reg. rebate. **Also get \$400 first time buyer assist min. to finance \$5000 w/approved credit GMAC. Offer ends 9-24-92

SAVE BIG \$\$\$ ON '92s

The '93s are on the way, and we still have '92s on the lot. But our lack of space is good news for you because you can save big on these special deals.

5.9% APR
 or up to \$2000
 Rebate
 on select models

Come in and see why Bob Jeanotte Pontiac is Michigan's...
 #1
 ...Pontiac dealer for customer satisfaction for the second consecutive Model Year Masters Level 1.

1992 SUNBIRD LE 2 DOOR Stock #920829 Air, automatic, rear defrost, power steering & brakes, cast wheels, sport mirrors, cloth buckets, ABS brakes, AM/FM stereo, power locks and more. LIST PRICE \$12,279 SALE PRICE \$10,274* Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer Smart Buy \$178.22** per month GM Opt II Deduct \$580.20	1992 GRAND AM SE 2 DOOR Stock #920615 LIST PRICE \$12,374 SALE PRICE \$9939* Deduct \$400 First Time Buyer Smart Buy \$162.09** per month GM Opt II Deduct \$594.98	1992 GRAND PRX SE Stock #920908 Air, 55/45 split seat, rear defrost, AM/FM cassette, full covers and more. LIST PRICE \$16,205 SALE PRICE \$12,599* Smart Buy \$209.65** per month GM Opt II Deduct \$785.10	1992 BONNEVILLE SE 4 DOOR Stock #920878 Air, 55/45 split seat, AM/FM cassette, power windows and locks, tilt wheel, full bottom covers. LIST PRICE \$20,027 SALE PRICE \$15,983* Smart Buy \$289.01** per month GM Opt II Deduct \$963.60
1992 JIMMY Stock #924243 4 WD, air, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, power locks, power windows, elect-dash, luggage rack, enhanced 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, defogger, anti-lock brakes and much, much more. LIST PRICE \$21,742 SALE PRICE \$16,595* Smart Buy \$276.31** per month GM Employee Deduct \$1063.35	1993 SIERRA 4X4 FULL SIZE PICKUP Stock #935013 Air, automatic, 4.3 V-6, full size spare, bedliner, AM/FM radio, painted rear bumper, sliding rear window. LIST PRICE \$17,393 SALE PRICE \$15,393* Smart Buy \$242.74** per month GM Employee Deduct \$839.90	1992 SAFARI XT PASSENGER VAN Stock #924294 Deep tinted glass, storage seat, air roof console, 3.42 rear axle, 4.3 V-6, 4 speed automatic, AM/FM cassette, power locks, power windows, tilt, anti-lock brake system, cruise, running boards, DLX two tone. LIST PRICE \$20,426 SALE PRICE \$16,972* Smart Buy \$247.81** per month GM Employee Deduct \$980.20	1992 SONOMA 2 WD Stock #924208 Air, bench seat, cruise, tilt, 2.8 V-6, 5 speed manual, power steering, SLE equipment, intermittent wipers, power locks, power windows. LIST PRICE \$11,442 SALE PRICE \$9195* Smart Buy \$150.81** per month GM Employee Deduct \$548.60

Bob Jeanotte Pontiac-GMC Truck

14949 Sheldon Road
 (Just North of M-14, Jeffries Fwy.)
 Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9
 Tues., Wed., Fri. OPEN MONDAY
 Suppliers Welcome

453-2500