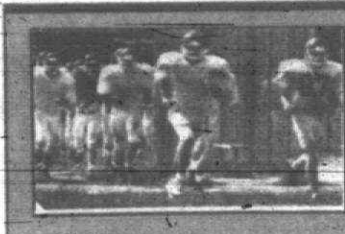


Taking a trip back to medieval times, 8B



Grid year begins, 1B

Jewish new year begins sweetly, 4B



Canton Observer

Volume 17 Number 14

Monday, September 2, 1991

Canton, Michigan

32 Pages

Fifty Cents

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Questions flying on Mettetal plan

Editor's note: The questions were flying last week after Canton officials announced on Wednesday they will join the effort to save Mettetal Airport. We've provided a list of common questions and tried to answer them.

Q: What's the current status of Mettetal Airport?

A: The airport is owned privately by the Klockho family. A federal grant awarded to Plymouth Town-

ship — which was to be used to buy the airport — expired Sunday, as township trustees decided not to accept it. That's because Plymouth Township and Canton agreed last week to work together to seek a new grant to allow the townships to own and operate the airport jointly.

Q: Will the federal government award another grant so Plymouth Township and Canton can own the airport?

A: "We do not have sufficient in-

formation at this time as to whether funds will be available at a later date," said Dean Nitz, a Federal Aviation Administration official. Airport-watchers say it's likely the FAA will approve another grant.

Q: Will the FAA accept the joint Plymouth Township-Canton 10-point memorandum of understanding, which prohibits airport expansion and includes a clause allowing Canton the right to terminate the agreement in 10 years?

A: "We would expect to have discussions with the township regarding those 10 points," Nitz said, adding that it's unusual for the FAA to be presented with such a list. Plymouth Township officials say that while they expect the FAA will seek to negotiate some of the points, major changes won't be accepted by trustees in either township.

Q: Will the city of Plymouth stay involved in the save-the-airport effort?

A: City commissioner John Vos, a strong airport backer, said, "There's no reason why the three communities shouldn't be involved in maintaining a community airport." Because the previous joint operating agreement between Plymouth and Plymouth Township is being rescinded, the commission would have to vote again on whether to join a new joint agreement. Vos said the commission could opt to delay a vote on

Please turn to Page 2

The Canton Connection

Real estate moving

Realty World — Robert Olson, on Ford and Lilley roads, is moving from its location where it has been for 14 years.

"We've seen a lot of growth in that period of time," said Lana Olson, who owns the business with her husband, Bob.

And by next March the business will move down the street to the southeast corner of Ford and Morton Taylor.

"It's a lot more visible and hopefully out of the high traffic area."

Business, government

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will resume its monthly government to business meeting 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, at Palermo's Restaurant, 44938 Ford Road in Canton.

The chamber offers this meeting as a way for members to communicate with township their concerns and comments. And for the township to keep businesses updated on current township matters.

For reservations call 452-4040.

Pig Roast

The Canton Knights of Columbus Pig Roast is scheduled from 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at St. Thomas A'Becket Family Center, Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill.

The menu includes roasted pig, hot dogs, corn on the cob, salad and refreshments sponsored by the Msgr. Kern K of C Council No. 8284. Games will be held.

For ticket information call 452-6943, 459-6026, 397-2843, 353-5573. Tickets cost \$8 for adults and \$3 for children.

Home health care

United Home Health Services in Canton will host a home health care update from 8:30-10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19 and from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26.

The update will be presented to nurse managers, office managers and other health care workers who work in physicians' offices and are responsible for referring patients to home care programs.

For more information and to reserve space call 981-8820.

Chinese auction

The Canton Business and Professional Women are once again preparing for their annual Chinese Auction beginning 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Canton Public Library.

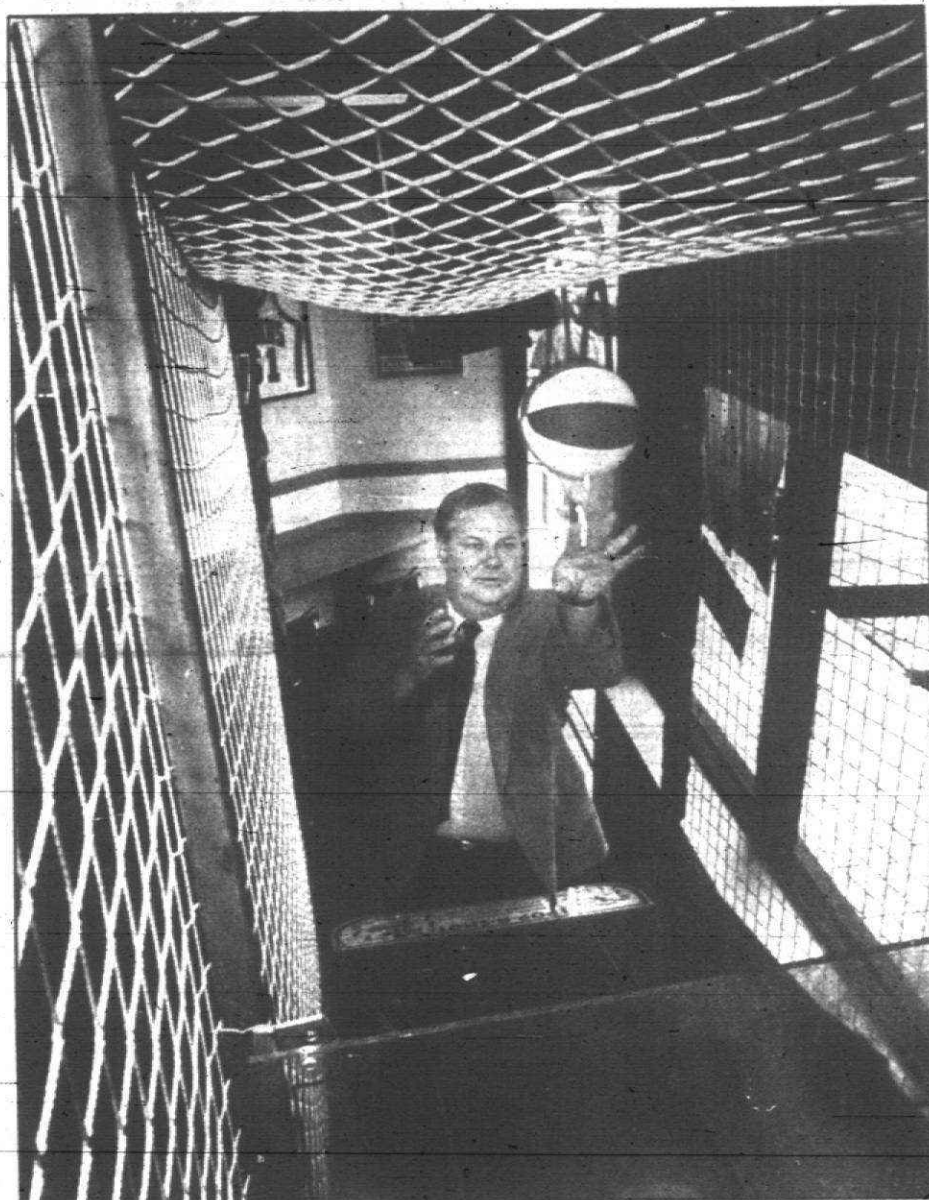
They want businesses to know that someone from the BPW will contact them soon.

The group welcomes donations of items to be auctioned or cash with which an item may be purchased and later auctioned. Refreshment donations to be used during the auction are also needed.

All proceeds from the auction go to the Canton BPW Scholarship Fund, which is used to help women who are working to further their education and improve their employment status or to reenter the work force.

Rules of a Chinese auction include selling bidders tickets that are placed in a basket by the item they wish to buy. The auctioneer draws a ticket from the baskets to determine winners.

For further information or to make a donation call Joan Boiek, at 326-7299 or Lori Johnson at 485-8223. Tickets are available from BPW members or at the door for \$3 per card, which offers 25 chances.



Photos by SHERIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Al Fellhauer takes a shot at the Pop-A-Shot contest for charity.

Owners make sport of fast-food eatery

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Big Mac, fries and Coke isn't what it used to be in Canton.

The McDonald's on Ford Road has become a sport's mecca.

Football, basketball and baseball heroes are plastered all over the walls, along with Gordie Howe's hockey stick, autographed pictures, football helmets and baseball bats.

MORE ITEMS are always being added, according to Al and Rosie Fellhauer, who own and operate the franchise previously owned by the Card family. The restaurant was remod-

eled in June.

You don't have to be featured in "Sport's Illustrated" to be recognized in this mini hall of fame. Players from Plymouth Canton High School and Plymouth Salem High School, as well as Michigan college teams are on display, too.

"It's amazing how many people walk in and say: 'There's my picture,'" said Elise Miller, a McDonald's hostess who appropriately wears a referee shirt to work.

"It's interesting to come in and see the old players and photos," said Richard Chapman of Canton.

Please turn to Page 3



If sports is your game the scenery at the McDonald's on Ford Road in Canton is right up your alley.

Seeing signs Memorial pet walk to benefit hospital

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

The likeness of Brandy the poodle is probably becoming better known than that of some Plymouth politicians.

That's because the dog's visage can be spotted atop the Mayflower Hotel, at Ann Arbor Road at Malin, and other spots around the city.

THOSE SIGNS ARE to publicize the Brandy Memorial Pet Walk, created by Brandy's owner Kathy Mount to raise money for Mott's Children's Hospital. Brandy performed there for several years to cheer kids. The dog's last performance was at Christmas. Brandy died in May at age 18.

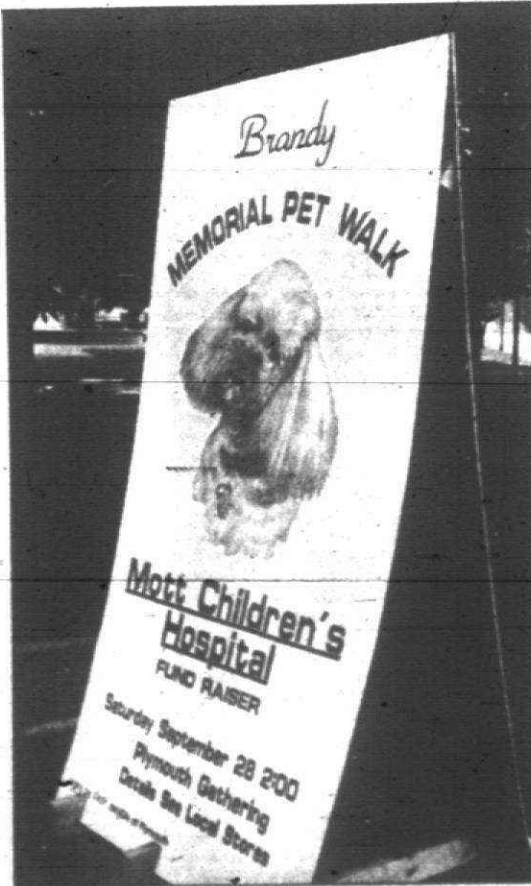
With just four weeks until the Sept. 28-29 event, Mount said, "I think it's incredible the number of businesses and corporations and school children and business people calling wanting to help — I'm overwhelmed by the response."

On Thursday, she and her husband Bob were making the rounds of Plymouth and Canton schools, passing out fliers and signs about the pet walk.

To participate in the pet walk, a participant must do 10 good deeds — collect 10 donations — and list them on a special form.

Mount tells of people who stop her on the street to express support. Mount said she's heard of an elderly woman at Tonquish Manor "who's been going up and down Ann Arbor Trail wearing her little Brandy button, getting donations."

Please turn to Page 2



SHERIE BUZBY/staff photographer

Signs promoting the Brandy Memorial Pet Walk to benefit Mott Children's Hospital are posted around town, and organizer Kathy Mount says support is rolling in.

Reward offered for information in dog's death

A German Shepherd was found beaten to death Aug. 29 in a garage on Canton Center Road.

The owner of the three-year-old dog, named Bear, told Canton police that he has been victimized since testifying three weeks ago against someone he had a fight with three months ago. Bear's owner, a 24-year-old Canton man, told police that he put the dog in the garage and went to work.

When he returned, the garage was closed, he said. He called the canine, expecting him to respond, but instead found the dog lying dead in a pool of blood.

He is offering a \$2,000 reward for anyone who has information about who killed his dog.

It appears the dog was beaten to death with a blunt object, said Pat Nemecek, Canton police information officer.

He said he had been victimized ever since he testified against a Detroit man with whom he had fought. The Canton man brought felonious assault charges against the other man.

Since testifying, the man said, the tires on his truck were slashed and he has found dead birds in his mailbox. Police are investigating.

what's inside

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| Classifieds | C,D |
| Entertainment | 7B |
| Sports | 1B |
| Street scene | 8B |
| Taste | 4B |
| Travel | 1C |

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|-------------|----------|
| NEWSLINE | 591-2300 |
| WEEKENDS | 953-2104 |
| SPORTSLINE | 953-2104 |
| CIRCULATION | 591-0500 |
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The PennySaver is now Suburban Cable Weekly. Watch for it in our Monday issues!

Suburban Cable Weekly

Questions on Mettetal Airport abound

Continued from Page 1
joining such an agreement until after the airport-related charter vote scheduled for November.

Q: Will there still be a vote in Plymouth in November related to the airport?
A: Specifically, the vote in November is over amending the city charter to require a vote of the people in order for the city to take part in operating an airport. The vote is still scheduled to take place.

Q: Do the Plymouth Township Concerned Citizens oppose this revised save-the-airport effort?
A: "We are still opposed to the public ownership of Mettetal Airport," according to a statement from the group last week. Still, the group said they can live with the new agreement "as a vast improve-

ment" over the former Plymouth Township airport ownership plan. The group favors provisions of the agreement that prohibit expansion, no use of locally collected taxes to pay for the airport, and the clause giving Canton the right to close the airport in 10 years.

Q: Do the Canton Concerned Citizens oppose the revised save-the-airport effort?
A: "The bottom line is what we feel is the best part of the revision is that it starts everything back at square one and it gives ample opportunity for both communities and both concerned citizen groups to study and be much more involved in the process," said Richard Murphy, Canton Concerned Citizen member.

Q: Are Mettetal owners sure to sell the airport to the two townships?
A: "The question should be," said

Martin Burnstein, an attorney representing the Kiochko family "are Plymouth (Township) and Canton sure to buy it?"
If the townships "came to us tomorrow and said we want to buy it," Burnstein said, the property would be sold. Whether it will be available next year is another question, he said.

"The world has changed in the matter of 24 hours. There's no definite answers right now," Burnstein said the Kiochkos were

Memorial pet walk to benefit hospital

Clinic, First of America Bank, the Mayflower Hotel, commissioner Robert Jones, Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury, Dr. Lorimer and Dr. Benningfield.

MAJOR FINANCIAL sponsors for the pet walk are Hill's Science Diet Pet Food and the Englewood Precious Moments Collectors.

There's another long list of businesses and individuals donating prizes for pet walkers. That list of

pected to accept a FAA grant to buy Mettetal accelerated negotiations.

Q: Who will pay for legal expenses accumulated by Canton and Plymouth townships?
A: Plymouth and Canton townships will propose to the FAA that the costs will be covered by Mettetal Airport operating revenue after the public purchase.

Q: Why did Canton change its mind at the last minute?
A: Canton officials said pressure from the Wednesday night deadline when Plymouth Township was expected to accept a FAA grant to buy Mettetal accelerated negotiations.

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Area Grange dishes out favorite recipes

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

For 32 years straight, Helen Eckles, now 85, baked hundreds of pies for the Plymouth Grange at the city's annual Fall Festival. That won't happen this year, but you won't catch Eckles in a weepy or wistful mood over the fact.

"I DIDN'T LIKE to bake pies. I did it because Mary Fillmore didn't want to do it," said Eckles. "We rented the hall to the Plymouth Symphony for their antique mart in '57. They wanted to serve meals and asked Mary if the Grange would be interested. We met with the girls from the symphony, and guess who got the call?"

The Grange lost its quarters on Union Street to the Wilcox House restoration and expansion project that is under way next door. For the first time since 1957, festival-goers weren't welcomed last year at the Grange, famed for its doughnuts, split pea soup, ham sandwiches,

sloppy joes, homemade pickles, cole slaw, apple and pumpkin pie and other goodies.

This year, Grange food was scheduled to return to the Fall Festival menu, but won't. The group was to sell doughnuts and pies, but Ruth Strebbing said festival officials won't give them a booth.

"We've got pies and doughnuts, but no space," she said.

But while festival officials have put the baked goods on the shelf, the Grange, a 72-year-old agrarian and fraternal organization, remains active.

UNTIL THE GRANGE can move into space at the proposed Wilcox apartments, Grangers meet every third Thursday at the VFW Hall on Mill Street.

And Grange comradeship continues to grow. Witness Eckles and Ruth Strebbing, whose friendship was born at the Grange and bonded over hot stoves for more years than either woman cares to count.

Visiting them in 1989 as they prepared for their last Fall Festival was a treat.

In the calm before the storm, the Grange kitchen was the epitome of peace. Helen, her head crowned with blonde curls, wore a flour-covered apron and a smile that lit up the room. Red-headed Strebbing took Eckles' razzing and dished it right back as she stirred gallons of split pea soup.

Pumpkin and apple pies cooled on a counter underneath a window. To look outside over the pies or through the wooden screen door was to feast your eyes on lush greenery. With the huge iron stoves and ovens working overtime, the warm summer day was made even warmer. But a rotating fan on the counter offered a little breeze.

How does it feel to know they won't be in the kitchen, preparing home-cooked delights at one of the oldest events of its kind around?

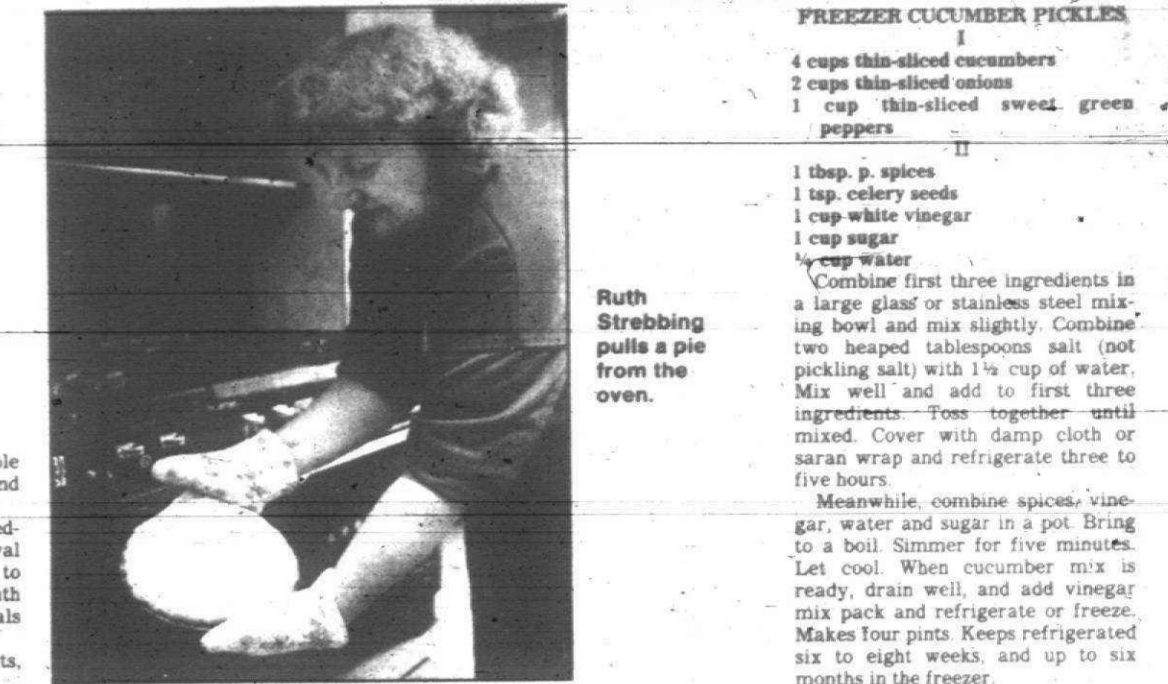
"Good," said Eckles. "You miss the people around, of course. But you have to realize at some point you can do those things any more."

"I miss the work, because I love to cook," said Strebbing, 67. "But I can't do what I used to do, either."

To say thanks to the community for its support of the Grange and its charitable activities, Eckles and Strebbing decided to divulge their Fall Festival secrets. (See accompanying recipes.)

While their dishes are simple, a little Eckles and Strebbing know-how can make all the difference.

HOW DID THEY make their pie



Ruth Strebbing pulls a pie from the oven.

FREEZER CUCUMBER PICKLES
I
4 cups thin-sliced cucumbers
2 cups thin-sliced onions
1 cup thin-sliced sweet green peppers

II
1 tbsp. p. spices
1 tsp. celery seeds
1 cup white vinegar
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Combine first three ingredients in a large glass or stainless steel mixing bowl and mix slightly. Combine two heaping tablespoons salt (not packed) with 1/4 cup of water. Mix well and add to first three ingredients. Toss together until mixed. Cover with damp cloth or saran wrap and refrigerate three to five hours.

Meanwhile, combine spices, vinegar, water and sugar in a pot. Bring to a boil. Simmer for five minutes. Let cool. When cucumber mix is ready, drain well, and add vinegar mix pack and refrigerate or freeze. Makes four pints. Keeps refrigerated six to eight weeks and up to six months in the freezer.

SPLIT PEA SOUP
7-8 pounds split peas
Enough water to cover peas in a 6-gallon soup kettle
Hamburger
Thick slices of ham to taste
2 lbs. carrots
4 medium-large onions
1 green pepper
Place hambone in with split peas and ham after ham is baked. (20 minutes per pound.) Add water just enough to cover vegetables and simmer. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add vegetables to peas when peas are half way done. Continue cooking until peas are tender and soup is slightly thick. If the soup isn't thick enough, add two cups of mashed potatoes.

PUMPKIN PIE
1 small can pumpkin
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice
Mix all together. Pour into un-baked shell and bake at 375 degrees for 55 minutes or until knife inserted comes out clean. If filling seems too thick, add 1/4 cup of 2 percent milk.

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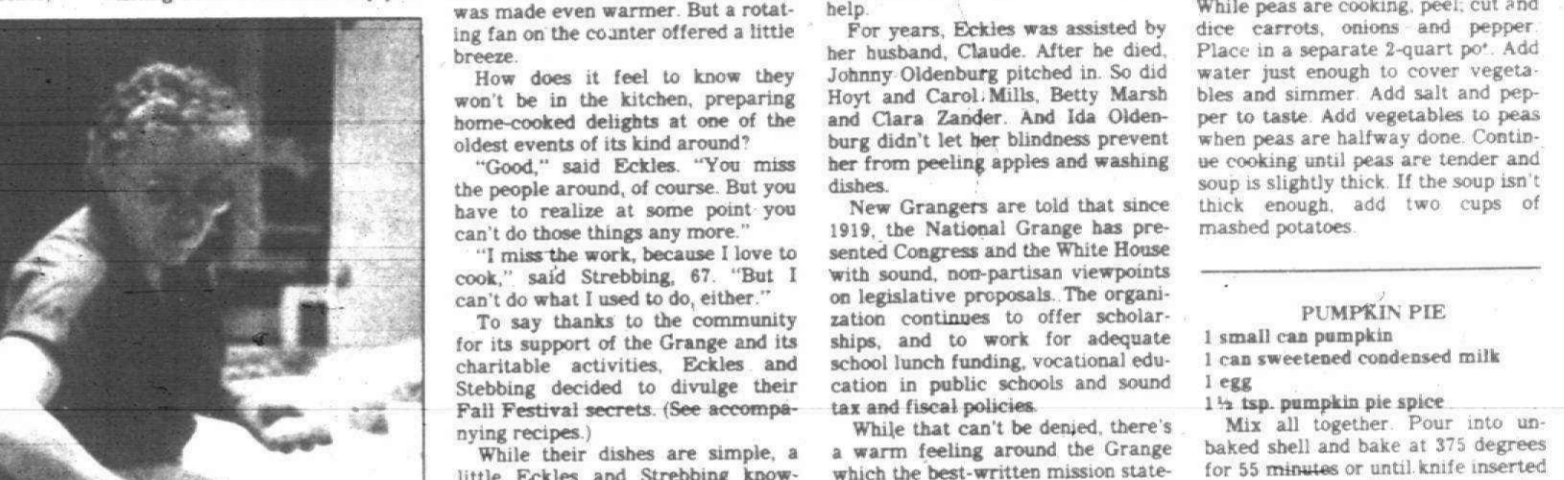
| STARTS | DAY | TIME | CLASS LENGTH |
|----------|-------------|-----------|--------------|
| Sept. 23 | Mon. | 6-10 p.m. | 6 weeks |
| Sept. 23 | Mon. & Wed. | 6-10 p.m. | 3 weeks |
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Gerry Bruda took a break from making doughnuts in front of the Grange building, which is no longer in use.

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

The Plymouth District Library Board of the Plymouth District Library will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0519 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1991.

The hearing will be held on Monday, September 9, 1991 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the Plymouth District Library, 223 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 5.4% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

This notice is published by:

Sheryl Tripp Khoury
Secretary, Board of Trustees
The Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
Phone: 453-0750

Dated: August 27, 1991

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH GROUP VEHICLE LICENSE ENDORSEMENTS ORDINANCE NO. CHAPTER 66

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH, BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 66, GROUP VEHICLE LICENSE ENDORSEMENTS, OF PART VI, TRAFFIC, OF SAID CODE; REGULATING PERSONS OPERATING CERTAIN GROUP VEHICLES; PROVIDING FOR LICENSE DESIGNATIONS AND LICENSEES WITH CLASS 1, 2, OR 3 ENDORSEMENTS; PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS; PROVIDING FOR APPLICATION OF SECTION; PROVIDING FOR CRIMINAL SANCTIONS FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND THE SAVINGS OF ALL PROCEEDINGS; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

SECTION 1. AMENDMENTS
The Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Plymouth, Michigan, is hereby amended by adding Chapter 66, Group Vehicle License Endorsements, to Part VI, Traffic, which shall read as follows:

SECTION 66.010. Definitions. The terms used in this Ordinance shall be as defined by MCL Chapter 257, the Michigan Vehicle Code.

SECTION 66.020. Persons Operating Certain Group Vehicles, License Designation, Application of Section, Licensees for Class 1, 2, or 3 Endorsements.

A. Except as provided in subsections C, D, E, F, and G, a person, before operating a vehicle having a gross vehicle weight rating over 10,000 pounds, shall procure a group A vehicle designation on his or her operator's chauffeur's license. Unless an endorsement is required, a person licensed to operate a group A designated vehicle may operate a group B or C designated vehicle without taking another test. A person, before operating a single vehicle having a gross vehicle weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more, or any combination of vehicles having a gross combination weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more if the vehicle being towed does not have a gross vehicle weight rating over 10,000 pounds, shall procure a group B vehicle designation on his or her operator's or chauffeur's license. Unless an endorsement is required, a person licensed to operate a group B vehicle may operate a group C vehicle without taking another test. A person, before operating a school transportation vehicle or a single vehicle having a gross vehicle weight rating over 26,001 pounds or a combination of vehicles having a gross combination weight rating over 26,001 pounds if the vehicle being towed does not have a gross vehicle weight rating over 10,000 pounds and carrying hazardous materials on which a placard is required under 49 C.F.R. parts 100 to 199, or designed to transport 16 or more passengers including the driver, shall procure a group C vehicle designation and a hazardous material or passenger vehicle endorsement on his or her operator's or chauffeur's license. An applicant for a vehicle group designation shall take knowledge and driving skills tests that comply with minimum federal standards prescribed in 49 C.F.R. part 383 as required under MCL 257.301 et. seq. The license shall be issued, suspended, revoked, canceled, or renewed in accordance with MCL 257.301 et. seq.

B. A person, before operating a commercial motor vehicle pulling double or triple trailers, shall procure the appropriate vehicle group designation and a T vehicle endorsement as required by MCL 257.301 et. seq. A person, before operating a commercial motor vehicle that is a tank vehicle, shall procure the appropriate vehicle group designation and an N vehicle endorsement as required by MCL 257.301 et. seq. A person, before operating a commercial motor vehicle carrying hazardous materials, shall procure the appropriate vehicle group designation and an H vehicle endorsement as required by MCL 257.301 et. seq. A person, before operating a commercial motor vehicle that is a tank vehicle carrying hazardous material, shall procure the appropriate vehicle group designation and an X vehicle endorsement as required by MCL 257.301 et. seq. A person, before operating a bus, school bus, or school transportation vehicle, shall procure the appropriate vehicle group designation and a P vehicle endorsement as required by MCL 257.301 et. seq. A person who fails the air brake portion of the written or driving tests as required by MCL 257.301 et. seq. or who takes the driving test provided under that section in a commercial motor vehicle that is not equipped with air brakes shall not operate a commercial motor vehicle equipped with air brakes. One or more endorsements may be necessary to operate a commercial motor vehicle. An applicant for an endorsement shall take the knowledge and driving skills tests described and required pursuant to 49 C.F.R. part 383.

C. Except as otherwise provided in subsection D, and E, this

section does not apply to a driver or operator of a vehicle under the following conditions:

- (1) The vehicle is controlled and operated by a farmer.
- (2) The vehicle is used to transport agricultural products, farm machinery, farm supplies, or a combination of these items, to or from a farm.
- (3) The vehicle is not used in the operation of a common or contract motor carrier.
- (4) The vehicle is operated within 150 miles of the farm.

For the purpose of this subsection, "farmer" includes an employee or family member of the farmer if the vehicle is controlled by the farmer and the requirements of subdivision (1) to (4) are met.

D. A person, before driving or operating a combination of vehicles having a gross vehicle weight rating of 26,001 pounds more on the power unit that are used as described in subsection C(1) to (4), shall obtain an F vehicle endorsement.

E. A person, before driving or operating a single vehicle truck having a gross vehicle weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more, or a combination of vehicles having a gross vehicle weight rating of 26,001 pounds or more on the power unit that are used as described in subsection C(1) to (4) for carrying hazardous materials on which a placard is required under 49 C.F.R. parts 100 to 199, shall successfully complete both a knowledge test and a driving skills test.

F. This section does not apply to a fire fighter operating an authorized emergency vehicle who has met the driver training standards of the Michigan Fire Fighters' Training Council.

G. This section does not apply to a person operating a motor home or a vehicle used exclusively to transport personal possessions or family members for nonbusiness purposes.

H. A licensee who holds an operator's or chauffeur's license with a class 1 endorsement issued before January 1, 1990, may operate a single vehicle weighing over 24,000 pounds gross vehicle weight without having been issued a group B vehicle designation on his or her license until the license expires. A licensee who holds an operator's or chauffeur's license with a class 2 endorsement issued before January 1, 1990, may operate a combination of vehicles weighing over 24,000 pounds gross vehicle weight or a single vehicle weighing over 24,000 pounds gross vehicle weight without having been issued a group A or B vehicle designation on his or her license until the license expires. A licensee who holds an operator's or chauffeur's license with a class 3 endorsement issued before January 1, 1990, may operate a bus or school bus without having been issued a vehicle group designation or passenger vehicle endorsement on his or her license until the license expires. A licensee who holds a chauffeur's license issued before January 1, 1990, may operate a school transportation vehicle without having been issued a vehicle group designation or passenger vehicle endorsement on his or her license until the license expires.

SECTION 2. VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES
Any person, corporation, partnership or any other legal entity who shall violate or fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or any of the regulations adopted pursuant thereto, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days, or both, in the discretion of the Court.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY
If any section, sub-section, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed as separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions hereof.

SECTION 4. REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND SAVINGS OF ALL PROCEEDINGS
All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE
Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance shall become effective upon its publication.

CERTIFICATION
The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 28th day of August, 1991, to be effective upon publication as provided by law September 3, 1991.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Sports deck walls of eatery

Continued from Page 1
Gini Dansby of Westland, a 14-year Canton resident, said she liked the regulations adopted pursuant thereto, "I like the surroundings," she said.

THE FELLHAUER'S recently bought three McDonald's restaurants from the Card family. Two are in Canton — one on Ford Road and one on Michigan Avenue. The other is in Rawsonville. They also own four other stores.

They decided one of the Canton stores would have a sport's theme and the other would have a Canton historical motif with pictures borrowed from the Canton Historical Society.

They thought about a '50s theme. Al Fellhauer said, like the famous and elaborately decorated McDonald's in Chicago, as well as another McDonald's in Dearborn with the same motif. "But, the '50s is overdone," he added.

Canton is a tight knit community, said Rosie Fellhauer. "They're very proud of their history and they're sports minded," she said.

Following that idea, a Canton Community Room in the Ford Road restaurant invites patrons to bring in videos of their sports teams and air them on a television screen.

In another corner athletes of all ages can try their hand at shooting basketballs. The money raised will go to the charity of the month.

PLAID OUTSIDE, FLEECEY INSIDE

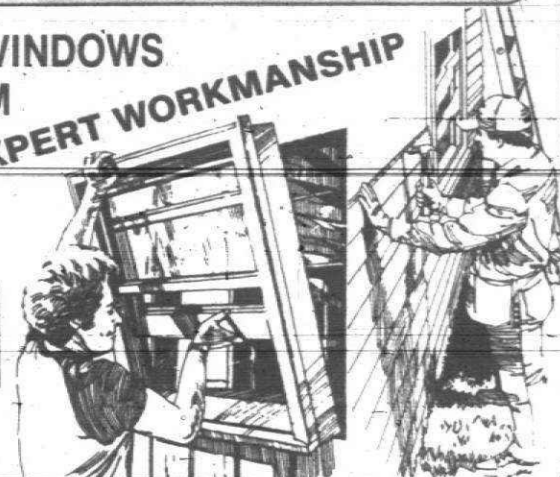
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SC faculty to get 5.9 percent raise

By Wayne Peal staff writer

Schoolcraft College faculty members will receive a 5.9 percent raise this school year and a combined 15.5 percent increase over the life of a new three-year contract approved Wednesday by college trustees.

Negotiations between college officials and the Schoolcraft College Faculty Forum were completed in July, though ratification waited until the start of the college year. Union members ratified the contract Tuesday. Trustees unanimously approved it one evening later.

"This is the fastest we've ever been able to complete negotiations," Schoolcraft spokeswoman Sandra Florek said.

In addition to this year's wage increase, faculty members will receive a 5 percent increase in the 1992-93 school year and 4.6 percent increase in 1993-4.

Raises are based upon the top of the union scale. Employees below the top of the scale are also eligible for step increases.

The contract covers 133 full-time and 280 part-time employees. The Faculty Forum represents college professors and instructors, as well as counselors and librarians.

Negotiations were conducted under a new format, target specific bargaining.

"What it is, is that both sides draft their proposals, then meet with a facilitator in the room to work out their differences," Florek said.

Don Power of Michigan State University, a creator of the target-specific process, was appointed facilitator by both sides.

In addition to wage increases, trustees also approved a change in the faculty health insurance plan. Trustees approved a health insurance contract with the Michigan Education Specialty Services Association.

The association is affiliated with the Michigan Education Association, the state's largest teachers union.

SC sets tax hearing

Schoolcraft College's tax rate could be going up, slightly, as college officials revise assessment figures.

The tax rate is expected to rise by 0.0054 mill, as a result of recalculated figures.

Schoolcraft trustees have scheduled a Sept. 18 public hearing on the change before taking final action. The hearing begins 8 p.m. in the college board room, in the college administration building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

The change is expected to provide roughly \$30,000 in additional college income.

The problem is believed to have been caused by a miscalculation in Canton assessment figures.

Trustees initially set the tax rate in mid-July.

Schoolcraft officials said they double-checked figures even more thoroughly this year, with assessment freezes expected next year.

"We wanted to make sure the figures were as accurate as possible this year, with a freeze coming next year," college business vice president Adelard Raby said.

Schoolcraft's new tax rate would be 1.9771 mill, including assessments for general operating expenses and debt payments.

The tax rate translates to just under \$99 for persons living in homes assessed at \$100,000.

Creek cleanup is set

Volunteers are sought for the first Ecose Creek Cleanup Day, Saturday, Sept. 7, at four western Wayne County and downriver sites.

Building upon the successful Rouge Rescue events, the Ecose Creek cleanup seeks people willing to cart debris from the Rouge tributary.

A Westland cleanup site has been established northwest of the Van Born/Inkster Road intersection.

Other sites are in Dearborn Heights, in Swapska Park, east of

To register, or for additional information, call the college's continuing education services office, 462-4448. Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, between Six and Seven Mile roads, Livonia. Schoolcraft College-Radcliff is at 1751 Radcliff, south of Ford Road and east of Wayne Road, Garden City.

Telegraph, north of Van Born, Romulus, Smith Road and Middlebelt, across from Fire Station No. 2, and Allen Park, off M-39 near I-94. Volunteers are asked to register at their work sites by 8:30 a.m. The cleanup will continue until 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon in Swapska Park.

To register in advance, or for additional information, call Wayne County Commissioner Susan Hubbard's office at 224-0934.

Appraiser class available

A two-week review class for people considering taking the state residential appraiser certification test is being offered, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Sept. 14 at Schoolcraft College, Livonia and Nov. 9 at Schoolcraft College-Radcliff, Garden City.

The class covers procedures and methods used in appraising property. Fee is \$195.

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points of view

Ideology, not ancestry important when voting

IN 1990, I reported on the gulf on crime issues between state Supreme Court Justices Patricia Boyle and Michael Cavanagh, both seeking reelection.

Although both were Democratic nominees, Boyle usually voted for prosecutors, Cavanagh for defendants.

Republican nominee W. Clark Durant ripped into Cavanagh on issues — to no avail: Michigan voters stuck with the Irish incumbents, presumably because of ideology.

Last week it happened again. Boyle sided with Justices Robert Griffin, Dorothy Constock Riley and James Brickley (all Republicans) in favor of the prosecution. Cavanagh, now chief justice, dissented, joined by Justice Charles Levin.

IN A BERRIEN County case, a woman was charged with telling police, falsely, that someone had shot at her at a local school.

Her husband, W.C. Collins, allegedly offered an acquaintance, Earl Jordan, \$500 to lie in court that he had seen a rifle-carrying man flee the school grounds.

Jordan told State Police, who, with his consent, monitored and recorded his telephone conversation with Collins. Police also equipped Jordan with a concealed radio transmitter.

State Police obtained a warrant which, for unexplained reasons, turned out to be legally defective.

So when Collins was charged with obstruction of justice, Circuit Judge Ronald Taylor threw out that evidence, citing a 1975 state Supreme Court decision: Electronic monitoring, without a warrant, violates the Michigan Constitution — "unreasonable searches and seizures." (That sentence is similar to the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Bill of Rights.)

Our Supreme Court, with Boyle in the majority, reversed Taylor. The evidence can be used when Collins is re-tried.

JUSTICE GRIFFIN'S 34-page ma-

from our readers

Retrofit plan to reflect economy

To the editor: This letter of objection regarding the proposed hotel occupancy tax increase to support a new Tiger Stadium (and enclosure) were forwarded to the Wayne County Commissioners.

As you can see, this is a subject that is near and dear to the hearts of our over 100 employees. Many of our staff members have long tenures here. They work, live and support the City of Detroit, and many of them are strong Tiger baseball fans.

How ironic that these are the people who will be most adversely affected by a higher hotel tax, i.e. they are the people who will lose their jobs.

The Hotel St. Regis is literally fighting for survival, and we are not alone in the hotel community, especially in the City of Detroit. The glut of hotel supply and the poor image of Detroit are two major obstacles we have to overcome every day in order to attract business.

The last thing we need is another obstacle like an additional 5 percent tax increase on our rooms — especially when the tax is imposed to pay for a new baseball stadium from which hotels derive no benefit.

THE LEGISLATION that authorizes Wayne County to raise the hotel/motel tax to finance a stadium was put in place in 1971. That decision was based on economic conditions in 1971 which bear no comparison to operating conditions in 1991.

Review of the present economic situation would show this legislation, 20 years later, to be outdated.

I would ask that the city and county officials readress this Tiger Stadium plan and retrofit it to reflect the current economic conditions. I would suggest that the stadium be financed by those who utilize and benefit from it, namely the fans and the

Tiger Organization

Lastly, I add that the Hotel St. Regis could attract more "fans" and customers if we could refurbish some of our older rooms, add a pool and health club facility, and create a larger enterprise nose around the hotel. However, as funds do not allow for this, we must go without until better times, or should we ask Mr. Monaghan to charge a 5 percent tax on his pizzas to pay for these necessities.

They find this most intimidating. Furthermore, those in the abortion business would be out of business.

As for the "thundering behemoths" — it is my understanding that Mettetal has no effect on the altitude of the Detroit Metro jets.

The P.C.C. Group has gone out of its way to be factual in presenting information to the community, showing actual written documents, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act and encouraging other communities to share their experiences with our civic leaders.

It often puzzled me why so many people from outside communities, such as Farmington Hills (which Mr. Kern has given as his address in past letters), are compelled to try to tell people in this community what they should do. It was pointed out to me, that if I lived in Farmington Hills, how nice it would be for someone else to purchase an airport; rather than have one located close to my home.

Thank goodness the intelligent people of our community do not decide important issues by "doing nothing." We will have an opportunity to vote in November on whether to support private enterprise and local control or government funding of an airport which benefits a select few. It's up to us.

There must be a very large number of us, standing silently and idly by while more and more of our rights are being smirched. Why is this happening and what will break the dam?

One can make statements about "Aviation Vocational Schools" to try and lure any jobless in the area with false promises. However, it is harder to back up false claims like this with facts, showing a school is actually

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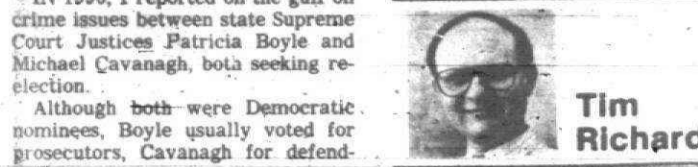
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Tim Richard

Column was right on!

To the editor: Kudos to Steve Barnaby for his piece "Censorship Can't Mask Real Tragedies of War" in the Aug. 15 edition of the Observer & Eccentric. It released a huge block of feeling I've been harboring since Bush's push for yet another dirty war, complete with censorship.

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No financial gain for group against airport

To the editor: In response to Mr. William Kern's recent letter, I would like to point out that the "Plymouth Concerned Citizens" have nothing personal to gain by their position regarding Mettetal and their efforts to inform the city of the issue.

Perhaps Mr. Kern considers circulating petitions during storms, distributing fliers on hot summer days and paying for all printed material as "Personal Gain."

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Abortions destroy lives

To the editor: Abortion is the very total destruction of a live, human unborn, baby! How can anyone agree that it can be a "personal choice" — though an erroneous law permits it.

The advocates of abortion are not fond of having the public educated about what happens in the abortion chambers, simply because they know deep in their hearts, that no one would agree to it, except to save the life of the mother. . . if they

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Sports

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INSIDE:
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Monday, September 2, 1991 O&E

(P.C.)1B

Salem stops Trenton despite troubles

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

There was more good news than bad Friday night as Plymouth Salem began a new football season with a 14-0 victory over visiting Trenton.

The Rocks will have two weeks to prepare for their next game and can use the time to work on their offense and special teams after losing three fumbles and botching a punt.

"It certainly wasn't pretty," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "The fumbles are a mental thing. It wasn't because of a solid hit or anything."

"Our option offense takes a while to get going. We never light it up in the first game."

Despite the turnovers, the game — delayed 1½ hours because of severe lightning — was never really in doubt after Salem

drove 69 yards on its first possession to score its first touchdown.

TRENTON NEVER sustained an offensive drive, and the Rocks had their defense to thank for that.

Salem held the Trojans to 20 yards rushing and 51 in total offense. Trenton didn't get a first down — its only one — until 1½ minutes remained in the first half.

"I told you I had no problem with the defense," Moshimer said. "I knew they'd be ready to play and they were."

Though the Rocks had three possessions cut short by the fumbles and might have posted a bigger score, Salem still amassed a total of 300 yards.

Senior halfback Leon Hister kicked off the 1991 campaign by rushing for 109 yards and a touchdown on 14 carries. He had 88 yards at halftime and played little in the second half.

"If Leon goes down, I need a guy ready to play," Moshimer said. "We were up 14, the defense was playing great and there was no point in Leon staying in the game. He has a bruised hand and ankle, but he didn't show it running the ball."

FULLBACK DAN Burke got the ball a lot — 13 times for 70 yards — and Rob Shepley (29 yards) and Matt Kuzawinski were two of the eight backs who had their numbers called. Reserve fullback Heithem Shwehdi was impressive late in the game when he rushed for 24 yards.

Salem needed just six plays to score its first TD, with Hister dashing 32 yards around right side at 6:08 in the first quarter. Anuar Vargas added the first of two PATs.

But Salem's other possessions of the half ended in two fumbles and an incomplete fourth-down pass at the Trenton 30-yard line.

"We scored too easy the first time down the field," Moshimer said. "We have to develop a killer instinct. The best thing we could have done was come right back and punch another one in."

The Rocks went 66 yards with the second-half kickoff to make it 14-0. After softening up the Trenton secondary with six straight runs, Pete Zantop fired a 19-yard TD pass to Eric Wachlarz.

The fact Salem never punted was tainted by the fumbles, another stalled drive at the Trenton 32 in the second half and a bad snap the only time the Rocks did line up to punt.

THE LATTER gave the Trojans the ball deep in Salem territory, but the defense came through again. Trenton had third-and-1 at the 15, but two penalties and Chip Wadowski's interception stopped the threat. In his first start-at-quarterback, Zantop

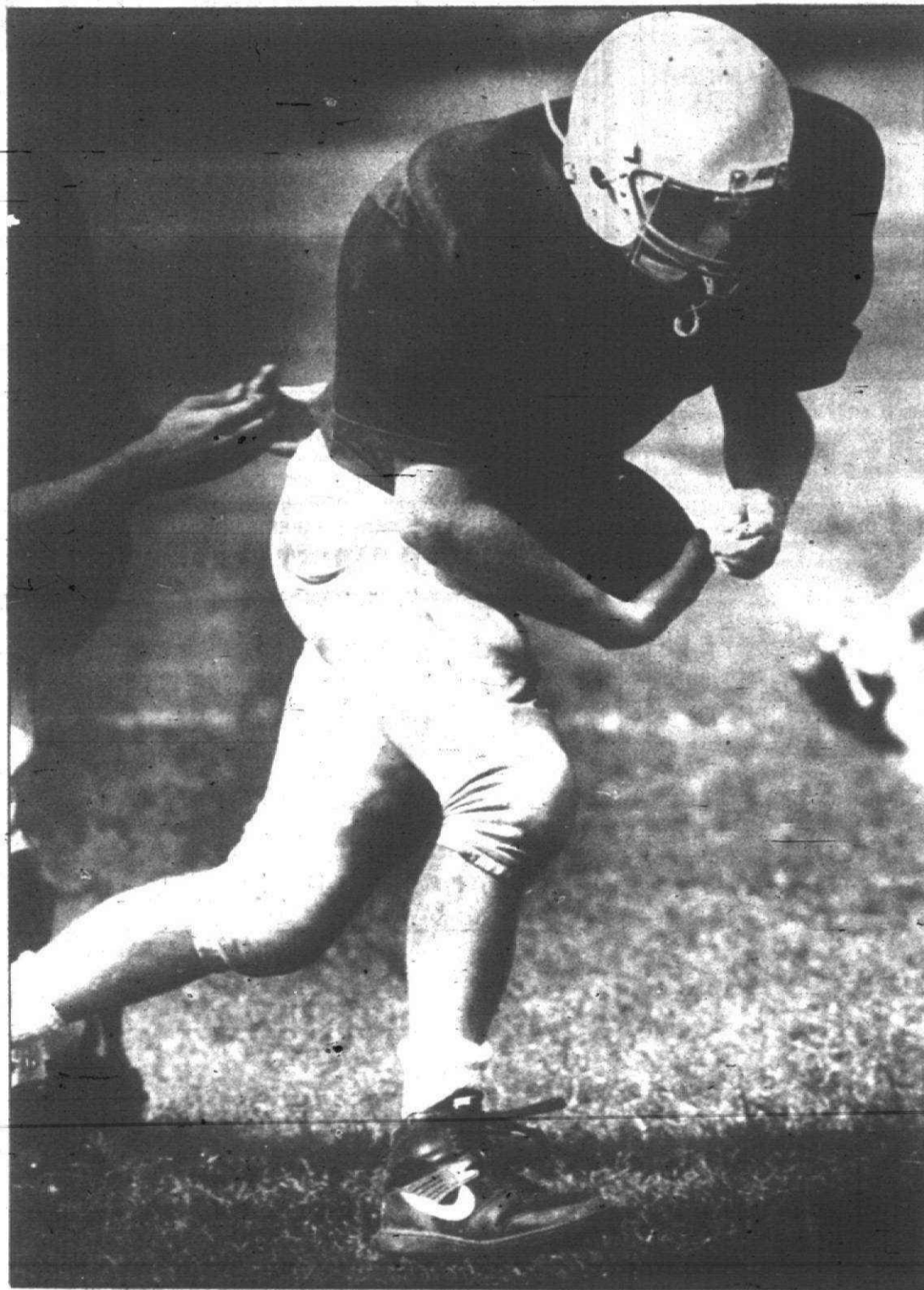
was 3-of-6 passing for 56 yards and rushed for 18. Trenton's Jeff Mans completed five of 12 passes for 31 yards.

"Pete did a fine job," Moshimer said. "The triple option is a tough offense to run. You don't spend a year as a back-up, have three weeks of practice and step in and run that offense flawlessly. He'll be fine."

Moshimer said he looked at the first game with mixed feelings. The Rocks won but have things they need to improve.

"It's a win and a positive way to start the season," he said. "You get the opportunity to see kids under game situations, and we have two weeks to correct whatever went wrong tonight."

The Rocks will play three-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association champion Farmington Harrison at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 14. The Hawks open against Birmingham Brother Rice in the Silverdome at 7 p.m. Saturday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mark Meszaros is a hard-running, 200-pound senior fullback on the Canton football team. He started at defensive end last year and will play full time on offense and defense.

Quarterback position holds key for Canton

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Quarterback will be the position to watch as Plymouth Canton regroups following the most successful football season in school history.

The Chiefs were 9-2 and made the state playoffs for the first time, losing only to Western Lakes Activities Association champ Farmington Hills Harrison and Class A champ Redford Catholic Central.

Canton lost 19 seniors who were starters on that team, but the hardest one to replace will be quarterback Karl Wukie, who started for 2½ years and was the best in Oberverland last year.

He was double trouble for opposing defenses, rushing for 1,150 yards and throwing for 1,450. He also scored 13 touchdowns and passed for another 14.

"Wukie, the last couple years, made us a very explosive team," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "That's what we're going to miss the most, someone who could go out there, improvise and make things happen."

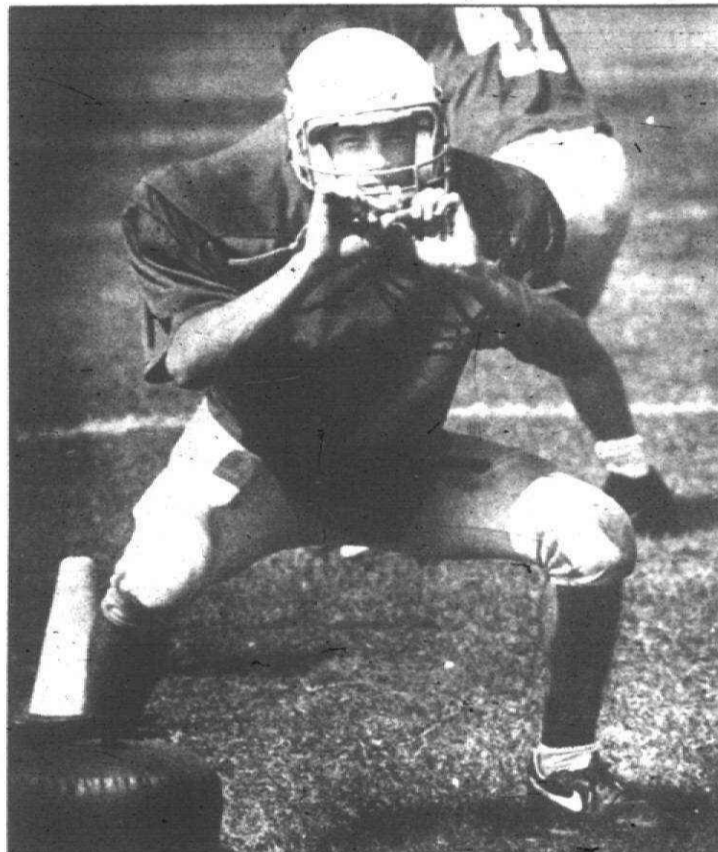
"THE KEY is quarterback and how well we come along. Someone has to come to the forefront and do that."

That someone will be either sophomore Kevin Shankie (5-10, 150) or junior Mark Koziol (6-2, 170) who played on the freshman and JV teams last year, respectively.

"Hopefully, one is going to catch on and do something positive for us," Khoenle said. "Shankie, in a couple years, could be in the same boat if he plays and gets the confidence."

Despite the loss of players who complemented Wukie and the special gift he had, Khoenle is confident the Chiefs have enough quality replacements capable of keeping Canton among the WLAA's upper echelon of teams.

The Chiefs play their first game Friday at Monroe and return home to face North Farmington, expected to be a contender in the WLAA's Lakes Division. After that Canton has consecutive Western Division games against Class A runner-up Northville and three-time defending WLAA winner Harrison.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Steve Hohl will carry the ball a lot from his tailback position but is prepared to block, too.

"Overall, we're a very young team," Khoenle said. "We have a good senior nucleus but at the skill positions we are inexperienced."

"IF YOU'RE a young team, everybody will get better and better, so the defense has to keep us in there until the offense comes around. Last year our best defense was our offense, because we'd get the ball and score. This year our best defense has to be our defense."

Canton will be bigger on the line but will continue to employ a stunting, slanting form of defense.

Jim Hanna (5-11, 185), a tri-captain along with fellow seniors Ben

Hendricks and Steve Hohl, started at tackle but moves to noseguard.

Seniors Dave Bec (6-1, 220) and Shane Beatty (6-3, 220), who started in place of the injured Dean Benedict in the playoffs, have gotten bigger and stronger since last season and will probably start at the tackles. Juniors Bill Talbot (5-9, 200) and Chris Hromek (5-11, 190) could help if Canton strives to be a two-platoon team.

Senior Mark Meszaros (6-1, 200) will start again at end and also play fullback on offense. The other end is

Please turn to Page 2

CEP teams succeed

The Centennial Educational Park boys soccer teams made their season debuts Thursday and liked the results.

Plymouth Canton avenged a loss to host Trenton a year ago with a 9-1 victory, and visiting Plymouth Salem failed to defeat Brighton 5-3.

Seniors Chris Hayes and Jason Ripp scored three goals apiece to lead the Chiefs, who led 5-0 at halftime.

The other goals were scored by freshman Graham Wilk, junior Mike Hayes and senior Brett Kearney.

Mike Wdowiak assisted on two goals, and Chris and Mike Hayes had one assist apiece as did Jeff Fliss, Kirk Wahtera, Bill Power and Ray Rogissart.

"They beat us 3-0 last year, so we were ready this time," Canton coach Don Smith said. "It was a good team effort. We went to the ball real well."

SALEM TRAILED 2-0 at halftime but failed to tie in the first five minutes of the second half.

"We had to dig down at halftime," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "We've got a couple of good captains (Matt Lee and John Truskowski), and they gave the team a good pep talk at halftime."

Truskowski scored Salem's first goal a minute into the second half, and the first of two goals by Rich Andrusiak tied the score.

Truskowski assisted on the game-tying goal and also the next two by Eric Stemmer and Andrusiak again as the Rocks took a 4-2 lead.

Brighton's Brad Dennis cut the difference to one before Joe Perron scored the final goal on a breakaway. Brian Spuck and Lee received assists on the fifth tally.

The Rocks have a key Lakes Division game against Western Lakes Activities Association rival Livonia Stevenson at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Salem.

Eagles soar

Veteran cage trio raises PCA hopes

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

It could be Plymouth Christian Academy's first-year varsity girls basketball coach Dennis Horton came on board at the right time.

With three starters back from the runner-up team in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference, the Eagles are expected to do as well if not better this year.

"They have a lot of desire and feel they can win it all, and I think that's realistic," said Horton, who coached the PCA junior varsity team to a 10-4 record last year. "A couple games decided the title and, with any luck, they could have won it all last year."

The Eagles, who were 15-6, have returning starters in seniors Jill Butler, Jennifer Moore and Christin Thomason.

Moore, a 5-foot-10 center, will be the focal point of Plymouth Christian's offense after averaging 14½ points and scoring a single-game high of 34.

girls basketball

"SHE WENT to the University of Detroit post-camp and has shown a lot of improvement," Horton said, "so I think we're going to pound it inside to her."

"Christin Thomason posts up well and Jill does, too. We should be a good post-up team. Jennifer, if she's not up there in the hunt for most valuable in the league, I don't know who will be. We're definitely going to count on her."

Butler and Thomason are a pair of 5-7 forwards who averaged seven points apiece last season. Thomason also was the top rebounder.

The Eagles lost a pair of all-league guards (Tamara Tilly and Amy Windle) to graduation, but 5-1 senior Robin Schram played a lot and will move from off guard to point guard.

The shooting guard will be 5-4 junior Lyndsey Horton, the coach's daughter, who scored eight

points a game on the JV last year. Plymouth Christian's fifth varsity returnee is 5-6 senior Felicia Wroblewski, whom Horton expects will help the Eagles a great deal.

"SHE'S A dynamite athlete and gets better as the days go on," he said. "She's a terrific rebounder and will see a lot of playing time."

The Eagles will have a small roster with only eight players, including sophomore guards Nancy Kobernik and Kristina Tilly.

Plymouth Christian has made a smooth transition to a new coach and new system, Horton said.

"Team camp helped a lot and was well worth the effort," he said. "We took our lumps early at the U-M team camp, playing Class A, B and C teams."

"We've had some good conditioning this year, and they're chomping at the bit and ready to go."

The Eagles begin the season Tuesday at Burton Valley Christian, but they have only 12 games on their schedule at the present time and will be idle until they visit Livonia Clarenceville on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Shamrocks still top-notch team

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Whereas some coaches must walk the hallways of their high schools in desperate search of football talent, Redford Catholic Central coach Tom Mach almost had to do the unthinkable last month.

Cut some players. "We were thinking of cutting some because we thought we didn't have enough uniforms, but we didn't have to," said Mach. "So we can still say we've never had to cut players."

Football always has been popular at CC, but perhaps never as much as this season, one year after the Shamrocks won the Class AA state championship. Mach said about 140-150 players usually come out for CC's freshmen, junior varsity and varsity teams, but the varsity roster is especially large this year with 56 players.

Twenty seniors who played on last year's state champion team, joined by 36 juniors.

"We usually have 45 to 50 players on the varsity, but we had a big sophomore class last year and that's the element right there," Mach said. "I think the interest in the program has been pretty steady all these years, but the last four seasons we've been very productive and the interest is higher. Winning the state championship left us on a good note."

CC WAS CLASS A runnerup in 1987 and '88 before finally taking the Class AA crown a year ago with a 21-0 win over Detroit Martin Luther King at the Silverdome. The Shamrocks finished 13-2 overall, winning their last eight games, including four in the playoffs by a combined score of 94-28.

Several big-play skilled players graduated off a team that outscored its opponents, 256-77, last season, but defending the AA championship isn't out of the question. Replacing speed and finding a quarterback among three candidates are the biggest worries Mach has had in the preseason.

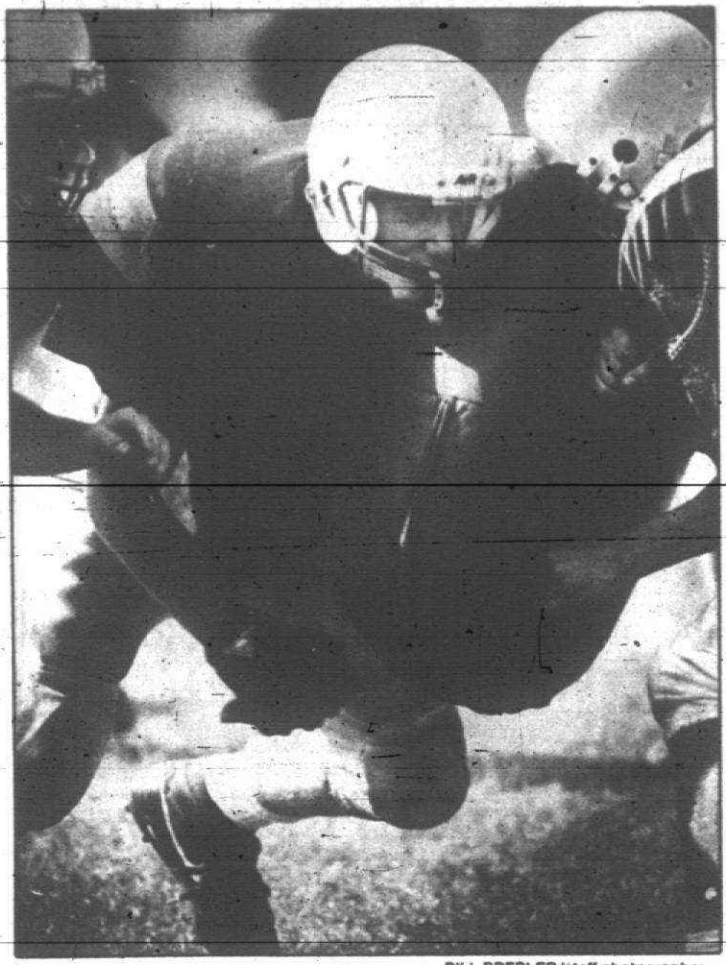
"We had probably the fastest team we've had in quite awhile last year — Brian Chaney, Arshon Stewart, Mike Thomas and Jack Davidson — all four were speedsters," Mach said. "You always miss certain aspects of every team, but this year's team has picked up on last year's temperament and the way we worked at the end of the season. These kids haven't lost a beat and haven't got big heads. They've been a pleasure to coach so far."

CC will employ a whole new offensive backfield, but much of the Shamrocks' optimism begins in the trenches, where the offensive line averages 235 pounds per player. Redford starters include senior guard Dan Crete (6-foot-1, 240), senior tackle Brian Brewer (6-3, 245) and senior center Steve Leiger (6-0, 225). First-line starters are junior tackle Aaron Babicz (6-0, 240) and senior tight end David Erawski (6-8, 220).

Bruhowski was a reserve tackle last year as a junior. "There's overall size and strength there and they are all mobile," CC line coach Dan Fortune said. "We'll be able to do a lot of things this year that we couldn't do last year, like trapping. Plus we have Bruhowski at tight end, which is like having a third tackle because of his blocking ability."

THE SHAMROCKS aren't so fortunate at quarterback with the graduation of Jason Carr, who completed 44.7 percent of his passes (59-132) for 794 yards and six touchdowns. As of Thursday Mach was undecided who might start, with juniors Chris Barbara and John Priestap and senior Matt Pinard still vying for the position.

Barbara (5-11, 215) quarterback



Shane Beatty, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound tackle, will be a key player on the offensive and defensive lines for the Chiefs.

Chiefs prepared for '91 challenge

Continued from Page 1

likely to be senior Jon Knowlson (6-1, 165). The inside linebackers will be new, and the possible starters are senior Vince Turri (6-2, 230), junior Matt Horn (6-0, 180), senior George Young (6-1, 185), senior Chris Rose (6-0, 185) and sophomore Tim Moritz (6-1, 170).

Roney bench presses 275 pounds and tied for the lead last year in interceptions with three. "All our better defensive teams have had good secondaries," Coratti said. "If you don't have a good secondary, you're hurting."

The leader on defense will be senior nose guard Dan Kelly (6-0, 190), who is expected to improve on his 20 tackle total of a year ago. "He can be as good as any nose guard we've had," Coratti said.

The defensive tackle positions will be manned by junior Joe Suhajda (6-2, 215), Brewer and Gussard while the other outside are Young and senior Jason Krueger (5-11, 180). CC lost linebacker Karl Kowalyk, the team's leading tackler, to graduation, but starter Gary Stegall (6-1, 205) returns after recording 61 tackles at inside linebacker. The other inside linebacker is Joe Herman (5-11, 190), a junior.

Senior placekicker/punter Kerry Zavagnin is one of the best in the state. Zavagnin, who averaged 35.3 yards a punt, kicked four field goals and had 17 extra point conversions.

REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL'S 1991 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
September 7 vs. Temperance-Bedford at the Pontiac Silverdome (4 p.m.). 14 vs. Detroit Mumford at Livonia Charleneville (7:30 p.m.). 20 at Detroit King (3:30 p.m.). 28 vs. Warren DeLaSalle at Livonia (7:30 p.m.).
October 5 vs. Detroit DePores at Detroit Lusher West (7:30 p.m.). 13 vs. Detroit Charter at Pontiac's Wayne Stadium (2 p.m.). 19 at University of Detroit-Jesuit (2 p.m.). 26 at Harper Woods Notre Dame (7 p.m.).
November 3, Catholic League Championships at Pontiac Silverdome.

Lack of players problem for SC

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

There's something all-too-painfully familiar about the Schoolcraft College women's soccer team. Once again, a numbers game faces the Lady Ocelots.

A year ago, when they finished third in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament, they did it with the bare minimum. Cindy Bowman, who had been one of SC's top scorers, was in goal throughout the season-ending tournament simply because there was no one else.

Literally. There were just 11 team members at the end of the season. While the talent in some aspects is improving — including goal, where Farmington grad Kim Owczarzak takes over — there are still holes to fill.

The bench is, once again, one of them. When defender Jennifer Marshall opted against returning for her sophomore season, it left coach Nick O'Shea with a problem. All of the defense, save Livonia Franklin grad Jennifer Whitefield, has departed.

AND THERE is little to choose from. O'Shea opened practice last Monday with just 10 players. He has since increased his roster to 12, and had some other contacts.

By the latecomers may not be able to contribute too much, too soon. "Why the problems in recruiting?" "I really think it's the '73 birth year," answered O'Shea, who has guided SC to the NCAA Tournament in three of his four seasons and coached the Ocelots to a national title in '87. "They had a hard time in age group soccer and a lot of them quit then."

"There just weren't many seniors last year in high school." The hometowns of O'Shea's signees indicate he has had to go to greater lengths to find players. Among his recruits are Becky Dinverno from Milford-Lakeland, Carol Pietila from South Lyon and Stacey Hilgendorf from St. Clair Shores South Lake.

STILL, IF O'Shea can find enough

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1991
A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the following:
NR-91-11 570 S. Main - Site Plan Review - Addition.
Zoned B-3 General Business.
Applicant: John DeSiguere
NR-91-12 41225 Plymouth Road - Site Plan Review - Addition.
Zoned I-1 Light Industrial.
Applicant: Metro Construction Co., Inc.
NR-91-13 1034 W. Ann Arbor Tr. - Site Plan Review - Office Building.
Zoned O-1 Office.
Applicant: Robert Baka
All interested persons are invited to attend.
Public Hearing: September 11, 1991

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARRIER FUEL TAX LICENSES AND TRIP PERMITS ORDINANCE NO. CHAPTER 64

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 64, MOTOR CARRIER FUEL TAX LICENSES AND TRIP PERMITS, OF PART VI, TRAFFIC, OF SAID CODE, TO PROVIDE FOR THE PROHIBITION OF ACTING AS A MOTOR CARRIER WITHOUT A LICENSE, TO PROVIDE FOR ACTING AS A MOTOR CARRIER WITH A TRIP PERMIT IN LIEU OF A LICENSE; TO PROVIDE FOR DEFINITIONS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE PARKING OR STORAGE OF VEHICLES OPERATED IN VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES AND THE SAVINGS OF ALL PROCEEDINGS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE HEREOF.

SECTION 1 The Charter Township of Plymouth Code is hereby amended by adding a new chapter to be numbered Chapter 64 of Part VI which shall read as follows:
CHAPTER 64 - MOTOR CARRIER FUEL TAX LICENSES AND TRIP PERMITS
Section 64.010 Definitions. As used in this Chapter:
A. Axle means any two (2) or more load-carrying wheels mounted in a single transverse vertical plane.
B. Commercial Motor Vehicle means a road tractor, or a truck tractor or a truck having more than two (2) axles; if the road tractor, or truck tractor or truck is propelled by motor fuel, Commercial Motor Vehicle shall not include either a road tractor, or a truck tractor owned by a farmer or used in connection with the farmer's farming operation and not used for hire.
C. Motor Carrier means a person who operates or causes to be operated a Commercial Motor Vehicle on a public road or highway in this Township.
D. Non-Profit, Private, Parochial, Denominational, or Public School, College or University means an elementary, secondary, or post secondary education facility.
E. Person means a natural person, partnership, firm, association, joint stock company, syndicate, or corporation, or any receiver, trustee, conservator, officer, other than a unit of government having jurisdiction and control of property by virtue of law or by appointment of a court.
F. Public Roads or Highways means a road, street, or place maintained by the State of Michigan or a political subdivision thereof and located in the Charter Township of Plymouth and generally open to use by the public as a matter of right for the purpose of vehicular travel, notwithstanding that they may be temporarily closed or travel restricted for the purpose of construction, maintenance, repair or reconstruction.
G. Road Tractor means a motor vehicle designed and used for drawing other vehicles, but not constructed to carry any load independently or as a part of the weight of the vehicle or load being drawn.
H. Township means the Charter Township of Plymouth.
I. Truck means a motor vehicle designed, used, or maintained primarily for the transportation of property.
J. Tractor means a motor vehicle designed and used primarily for drawing other vehicles and not constructed to carry a load other than a part of the weight of the vehicle and load being drawn.

CC soccer team wins

Redford Catholic Central opened its 1991 soccer season Thursday with a 10-0 triumph over Toledo Central Catholic in a game played at Bell Creek Park.

The Shamrocks' Kerry Zavagnin, Scott Larner and Rich Walos each scored twice for the winners. Zavagnin also collected four assists while Larner added three. Brendan Sullivan scored the game's opening goal and the Shamrocks added seven more before intermission to take a commanding 8-0 lead.

The game ended 30 minutes early because of the 10-goal mercy rule.

swimming

The Plymouth-Canton Cruisers finished a successful summer season, taking a trophy at the league meet for a second-place finish in their division while coming in fifth overall out of 13 teams.

Pacing the Cruisers were Adam Sannastine with two individual wins and Angela Frost, Kevin Crabbill and Jackie Barrowcliff with one each.

The next session for the Cruisers begins at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 9, at the Salem High School Pool. For information call 459-6074.

Following are the swimmers who placed for the Cruisers in the league meet:
Open: Jill Meilis, third 200 IM and 100 fly.
13-14: Amy Parry, 10th 50 fly, second 50 breast, Josh Slickney, ninth 50 back, Jill Meilis and Aimee Kuhn, sixth 200 medley relay.
11-12: Kim Reynolds, fifth 100 IM, ninth 50 breast, Kim Crabbill, LaForte, second 100 IM and 50 fly, Luke Woodcock, fifth 100 IM, fifth 50 fly, Amy Sannastine, sixth 50 fly, sixth 50 free, David Le, seventh 50 back, Rick Eva, ninth 50 back, Debbie Antczak, 10th 50 back, Le.

Rocks get CC transfer

By Steve Kowalski
staff writer

Bobby Schneider, the top three-point shooting threat last season for Redford Catholic Central's basketball team, has transferred to Plymouth Salem. Schneider missed part of the 1990-91 season because of academic reasons but was not dismissed from CC for the present school year, according to Bill Hayes, CC's assistant principal for discipline.

Schneider, whose older sister Sandra graduated from Salem, began his junior year Tuesday at Salem. "It was not a matter of CC telling him he can't come back," said Brenda Schneider, Bobby's mother. "He was doing as well there as we wanted him to and we thought at this time it was best for him to go to Salem."

Because he's a transfer student, Schneider, a 6-foot-2 guard, won't be eligible to play at Salem until the second semester begins in January. His mobility indicated he might sit out his entire junior year.

"We plans on playing basketball but we've already told him he has to have decent grades," she said.

Hayes said Schneider would not have been eligible for any full sports at CC, but could have regained eligibility for the basketball team by attaining at least a 1.75 grade point average in the fall semester, which ends Oct. 18.

Regardless of an athlete's overall GPA, he must have at least a 1.75 GPA during a quarter to be eligible to play the next marking period, Hayes said.

"It forces a student to do well in each quarter," Hayes said. "Bobby was not asked to leave. It was strictly the family's decision. His parents made an agreement with him that he had to perform in summer school and since he did not, they decided he cannot attend CC anymore."

Schneider, a two-year letterwinner at CC, averaged 12.5 points per game last year and would have been a perfect complement to the Shamrocks' talented 6-foot-6 senior duo of Bob Kummer and Chad Varga. The Shamrocks made it to the Class A regional semifinal before losing to Detroit Cody and even more was expected this year.

"Bobby can play, there's no question about it," coach Bernie Holowicki said. "We expected a good year out of him and to take some pressure off Bobby (Kummer) and Chad. He's a good kid and great athlete. We call him 'bulldog,' because he can be electrifying sometimes. I wish him luck."

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Glenbeigh HOSPITALS 1-800-444-4434
FREE COMMUNITY AWARENESS PROGRAM
WHO: Glenbeigh Hospital of Tampa
WHERE: Dillon Inn, 30715 W. Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI
WHAT: Signs, Symptoms and Treatment of Compulsive Overeating and Bulimia
WHEN: Thursday, September 5, 1991, 7:00 pm

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ORDINANCE NO. CHAPTER 65

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH BY ADDING A NEW CHAPTER, WHICH NEW CHAPTER SHALL BE DESIGNATED AS CHAPTER 65, MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT, OF PART VI, TRAFFIC, OF SAID CODE; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADOPTION BY CHARTER THE MICHIGAN MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT & RULES AND LAWS CONCERNING DRIVER QUALIFICATIONS, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES ON THE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS; PROVIDING FOR NOTICE THEREOF; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF ALL OTHER ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT WITH THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY OF THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE SAVING OF RIGHTS, DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS AFFECTED BY THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

SECTION 1. ADOPTION OF THE ACT
The Charter Township of Plymouth Code is hereby amended by adding a new chapter to be numbered Chapter 65 of Part VI and the new chapter shall adopt by citation the Motor Carrier Safety Act & Rules and Laws Concerning Driver Qualifications, Operation and Maintenance of Commercial Motor Vehicles on the Streets and Highways, Act 181 of Public Act 1988 No. 353 and 360, as amended by Public Act 1990 No. 329, being MCL 480.11 to 480.21, and it shall read as follows:
CHAPTER 65 - MOTOR CARRIER SAFETY ACT & RULES AND LAWS CONCERNING DRIVER QUALIFICATIONS, OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF COMMERCIAL MOTOR VEHICLES ON THE STREETS AND HIGHWAYS ADOPTION
The Motor Carrier Safety Act & Rules and Laws Concerning Driver Qualifications, Operation and Maintenance of Commercial Motor Vehicles on the Streets and Highways, Act 181 of Public Act 1988 No. 353 and 360, as amended by Public Act 1990 No. 329, being MCL 480.11 to 480.21, is hereby adopted by citation.

SECTION 2. NOTICE TO BE PUBLISHED
The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in a manner required by law and shall at the time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the Motor Carrier Safety Act & Rules and Laws Concerning Driver Qualifications, Operation and Maintenance of Commercial Motor Vehicles on the Streets and Highways, and the fact that a complete copy of the Act is available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by the public at all times.

SECTION 3. CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED
All other Ordinances inconsistent with this provision of this Ordinance, are, to the extent of such inconsistency, hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. SEVERABILITY
In the event any phrase, clause, sentence or section of this Ordinance is declared illegal or invalid in any final adjudication by a court of competent jurisdiction, such portions shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision, and such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

SECTION 5. SAVINGS CLAUSE
Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication.
CERTIFICATION
The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 28th day of August, 1991, to be effective upon publication as provided by law September 3, 1991.
Charter Township of Plymouth By ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

ATTENTION: PRE-RETIREES

Are you receiving a lump-sum distribution?

If you are about to receive a lump-sum distribution from your retirement plan, you have 60 days to make a decision. And the decision you make could determine your standard of living for the rest of your life. You'll learn about:

- Receiving your Lump Sum Distribution
- Evaluating Tax Alternatives
- Developing a Retirement Portfolio

Join us at one of our free seminars.

- Farmington Hills**
Time: Saturday, September 21, 9:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.
Place: PaineWebber, 32300 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 150
Livonia
Time: Tuesday, September 24, 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Place: Livonia City Hall, 32777 S. Mile Road (Meeting Room C)
Troy
Time: Wednesday, September 25, 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Place: MSU Management Education Center, 811 W. Square Lake Rd. (Meeting Room 101)

Speaker: Mark J. Rogers
First Vice President, Investments, PaineWebber
Retirement Planning Coordinator
For reservations call Tom Aubrey (313) 851-1001 or (800) 533-1407. Or mail this coupon.

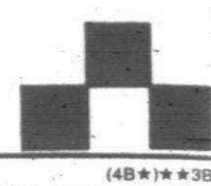
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FALL LEAGUES BEGIN IMMEDIATELY AFTER LABOR DAY
MIXED MEN'S RETIREES
Sun. (ALT) 9:30 pm Sun. 11:00 pm Mon. (Men) 11:00 am
Sun. (ALT) 9:30 pm Sun. 11:00 pm Tues. (Men's 1st Div) 10:00 am
Sun. (ALT) 9:30 pm Tues. 9:30 pm Tues. (Mixed) 9:30 am
Sun. (ALT) 9:30 pm Tues. 9:30 pm Thurs. (Mixed) 12:30 pm
Wed. 9:30 pm Wed. 9:30 pm Fri. (Men) 11:00 am
WOMEN'S EVENING WOMEN'S DAYTIME
Sun. (ALT) 9:30 pm Tues. 9:15 pm Wed. 12:30 pm
Fri. (ALT) 9:30 pm Tues. 9:30 pm Thurs. 9:30 am
Wed. 9:30 pm Wed. 9:30 pm Thurs. 12:30 pm
Thurs. 9:30 pm
FAMILY TWOSOME BUMPER BOWLING YOUTH LEAGUES
Any Adult Youth Combo Start: 3:30 pm
Begin on Sat. Sept. 21
9:30 am
Session A 8:30 am
Session B 12:30 pm
Open Bumper Bowling - Call for Reservations
COFFEE & SITTER PROVIDED FOR ALL LADIES DAYTIME LEAGUES
BOWLING SPECIAL THRU LABOR DAY

Today, Franklin. Tomorrow, Wimbledon.
Franklin's Junior Tennis Program is open to members and non-members alike. Geared to those between the ages of 3 and 18, instruction is provided on an individual basis at all levels. Sessions fill up rapidly, so call and register today or stop by at 29350 Northwestern, just west of Franklin Road in Southfield.
Fall Session Begins September 9
To register, or for more information, call: 352-8000 Ext. 38.
Franklin FITNESS & RACQUET CLUB

SECTION 2. VIOLATIONS, PENALTIES
Any person who violates a provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and may be fined not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or imprisoned for not more than ninety (90) days or both, in the discretion of the Court.
SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY
If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase or portion of this Ordinance is for any reason held invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such portion shall be deemed a separate, distinct and independent provision and such holding shall not effect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.
SECTION 4. SAVINGS CLAUSE
Rights and duties which have matured, penalties which have been incurred, proceedings which have begun and prosecution for violations of law occurring before the effective date of this Ordinance are not affected or abated by this Ordinance.
SECTION 5. REPEAL
All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.
SECTION 6. EFFECTIVE DATE
This Ordinance, as amended, shall take full force and effect upon publication.
CERTIFICATION
The foregoing Ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at a meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 28th day of August, 1991, to be effective upon publication as provided by law September 3, 1991.
Charter Township of Plymouth By ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Publish: September 3, 1991



taste buds
chef Larry James

Smoking is good for meat

Country people have long known that meat hung in the smoke of hearths and chimneys lasts longer — and tastes better — than fresh meat. Smoking, drying and salting were the main means of preserving meats in the days before refrigeration.

Of course, in contrast, we feel it good duty to mention that some studies have shown that smoking is regarded as hazardous to your health.

Today, with modern refrigeration, we are not so concerned with smoking as a means of preservation. We don't need to hang hams and sausages for days or weeks to keep them from spoiling over the long winter. Rather, we are looking for the fragrant smoky flavors of hickory, oak, apple wood and mesquite.

WITH VERY little equipment or effort, you can achieve the taste and aroma of traditionally smoked foods with just a covered grill or barbecue and a handful of wood chips.

Venture into any local gourmet shop and you will notice eye-catching grill displays featuring the latest in barbecue apparel, equipment and even wood chips. I don't care what I wear as long as I'm comfortable. But "You name it and I have it" in the line of gadgets is the motto of some of the most smokers, with most gadgets being overrated and under-used.

But when it comes to smoking with wood, the intrigue begins. Hardwoods are best for smoking. Softwoods such as pine, fir, cedar and spruce are not suitable because they are so full of pitch and resin that they impart a turpentine flavor in the food.

Never use backyard clippings that may contain insecticides or poisonous plants such as oleander or poison oak. The most popular woods are hickory, apple, mesquite, oak and fruit woods. Dried corn cobs can even be used.

MY PERSONAL favorite? I think mesquite is overrated. Anything I smoke on the grill is going to have enough flavor of its own. Maybe it's my taste buds, but short of a smoky flavor, I can't tell any difference.

When you price mesquite anywhere other than in Arizona and New Mexico, be prepared to pay the price.

Hickory is fine and most readily available, but everything "at the supermarket" is smoked in hickory, such as hams and sausages.

I want something different, something sweet. I love fruit woods. I think the best thing about fruit woods are their compatibility with either beef, chicken, pork or fish. Fruit woods make everything taste good.

Most backyard grillers who wish to smoke will most generally use what is called the hot smoke method.

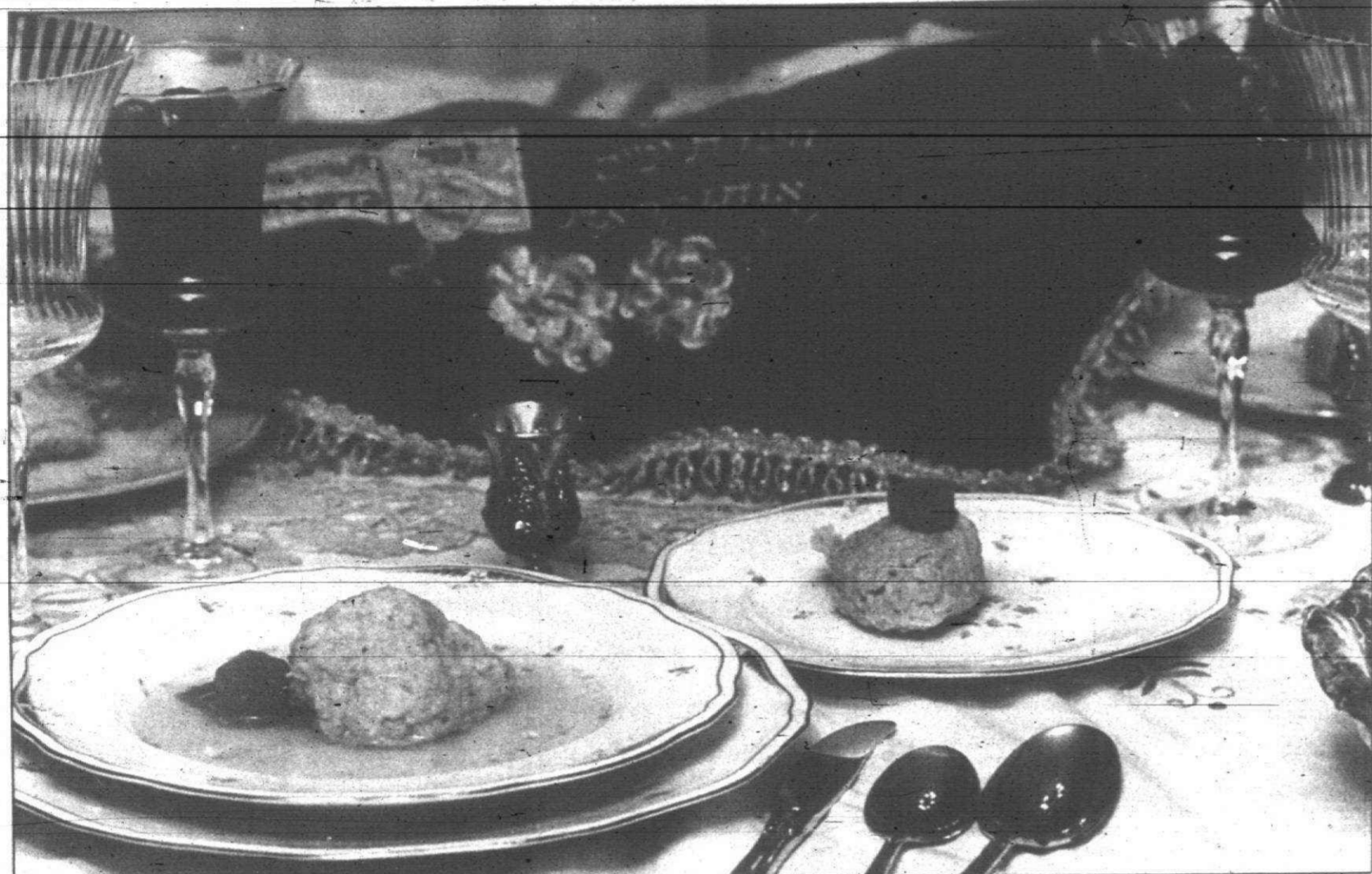
If you've ever eaten Texas-style barbecue, then you've eaten hot-smoked meat. This type of smoking is done at high-temperature to cook the food while imparting a mild and pleasantly smoked flavor.

FOR HOT smoking, good cooks first will buy chunks of wood instead of slivers or sawdust. Both of which make for good cold smoking. The chunks of wood should be soaked in water for at least 30 minutes. (You can use the wood chips, but you will have to replace them more often.)

Drain, and when the coals are red hot and covered with a little gray ash, drop a healthy handful, get ready to add the food and the top to keep those smoky flavors inside. Yours truly likes to keep the bottom vents open and the top vents closed for a more intense flavor.

Cook the foods as you normally would for their required amount of time — but watch out — the flavors of smoke might make you a regular smoker!

See recipes inside.



Sweetness ushers in the Jewish New Year

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

A NEW YEAR, a new start — "May you be inscribed for a good year" is a greeting frequently exchanged by Jews all around the world when guests arrive for the celebration of the days of Rosh Hashana.

"We bring in the new year on a sweet note," said Leslie Miller of West Bloomfield. "All of the dishes we serve are sweet, there's nothing bitter."

Rosh Hashana means "Head of the Year" in Hebrew, and coincides with the first day of Tishri on the Hebrew calendar, which is the lunar calendar. This year Rosh Hashana begins at sundown Sept. 8 and ends at sundown Sept. 10.

From Rosh Hashana to Yom Kippur, which is the day of atonement, are 10 days of penitence. One of the most important symbols of the Rosh Hashana observance is the blowing of the shofar, or ram's horn, which is sounded in synagogues as a call to worship.

For Jews, it is a time of reflection and thinking about the year past, making atonement for any mistakes, and promising to do better in the year ahead.

Traditionally, the new year dinner is served before sundown on the night of the holiday starts.

"The holiday is for celebration of the new year, and reflection of the past year, and not for mundane tasks like work, so observant Jews will prepare all of their food before sundown on Sept. 8," said Lissa Hurwitz of the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Detroit in West Bloomfield.

ORTHODOX JEWS, Miller and her husband, Ron, a Realtor, belong to Bais Chabad of West Bloomfield.

For the past couple of weeks, she has been busy shopping, cooking and freezing desserts and side dishes to serve to friends and relatives who will celebrate the holiday with them.

"It's a really good time to get back in touch with friends and family we haven't seen in a while," Miller said.

"I start by de-cluttering the house. I keep almost nothing on the kitchen counters. It makes it a lot easier to work. We'll have a lot of company, so I de-clutter the living room too. I keep out toys that are easy to clean up."

SUNDAY, SHE'LL make chicken soup, a turkey, beef brisket and the dinner salad. She makes chicken salad with the chicken from the soup to serve for lunch the next day.

For the new year dinner, she'll serve the gefilte fish, soup and fruit compote. Guests will eat in the dining room, and help themselves to other foods at a buffet in the kitchen. The fruit compote will be served cold.

"It's refreshing, almost like a sorbet. I serve the fruit compote in wine glasses because it looks pretty, and I decorate the table with African violets so people can talk without having to look over flowers."

Some families also say a blessing over apples and honey and pass the dish around the dinner table. Each person dips his apple in honey before eating it. This symbolizes hopes for a sweet new year.

AT TEMPLE Kol Ami in West Bloomfield, everyone is handed a trash bag to take home with them. They bring it back 10 days later, on Yom Kippur, filled with food for the needy.

"While we're reflecting on our own deeds for the new year, we also think about making the rest of the world a better place," Hurwitz said.

Last year they collected 3,000 tons of food.

See recipes inside.



In the photo above, bowls of chicken soup with matzo balls, gefilte fish and fruit compote are served during the Rosh Hashana dinner. At left, Sarah, 5, helps her mom, Leslie Miller in the kitchen.

DAN DEAN
staff photographer

Brush up your culinary skills

By Keely Wygonik
staff writer

Have your cooking skills gone to pot? Do you get stumped up when someone asks "what's for dinner?" You're in potluck — area schools are serving up an appetizing menu of low-cost cooking classes sure to get you out of hot water when meal time rolls around.

In Birmingham, at the Community House, the cuisines of China, Italy, Hungary, Germany, Middle East and Morocco, and France are featured in a series of classes offered 7:30-9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 1. Call 644-5832 for information.

In Garden City, Polish cuisine is prominent with course offerings in Angel Wings, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28; Pierogi, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 and Nov. 19; and Polish Cooking, a four-week class beginning 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 22.

Other course offerings include, Chinese cooking, microwave cooking, meals in sixty minutes or less, and vegetarian gourmet. Call 422-7198 for more information.

Bread makers might want to look into the culinary arts program offered by the Southfield Public Schools. A class in yeast bread making is offered 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. Grain to Bread in 90 minutes meets 6:30-9:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 and Pizza Delight is 6:15-10 p.m.,



Wednesday, Oct. 24. New this year are, Eating Healthy on the Run, Vegetable Carving, Gingerbread House, Low Calorie Gourmet, Strudel, Strudel, and Wok Gourmet. For information, call 746-8793.

Learn how to prepare a wide range of recipes featuring beef, fowl and fish, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 19. Call 477-5708 for information.

The Wayne-Westland Schools are offering a three-week class in candy making starting 8:30-10 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3, and a one-night class in garnishing, 6:30-9 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14. Call 728-0100 for information.

Get Sauced, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28 in Birmingham. Class will help you learn how to

make fresh, easy and quick sauces. Learn how to make a breast of chicken with raspberry vinegar sauce, 7-9 p.m., Monday, Oct. 7. Call 433-8444 for more information.

Italian is just one of the cuisines featured in the Livonia Public Schools community education schedule. Italian Vegetable Cuisine meets for four weeks, beginning 6:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 17. Italian Vegetable Dishes meets four weeks beginning 6:30-9:30 p.m., Oct. 22.

Other offerings include — Meatless Meals, Phyllo Fixings, Puff Pastry Delights, and Seasonal Soups.

Learn how to prepare Chinese dishes in Redford at a four week class in Chinese cooking that begins 7-9:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23. A 15-week class in nutrition and cooking healthy foods begins 6-10 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 24 and Thursday, Sept. 26. Call 592-3376 for registration information.

You can also learn Chinese cooking in a six-week course offered by the Plymouth-Canton Schools. The class begins 7:10 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15. Classes in cake decorating are also being offered. Call 461-6660 for information.

Learn how to Cook for the Health of It in Troy at a class offered by Beaumont Hospital registered dietitians, 9-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3. Call 879-7582 for information.

Jewish sweet treats

See related story on Taste front.

A busy mother of three, who operates a business out of her home, Leslie Miller's cooking philosophy is pour everything into a pot and let it cook.

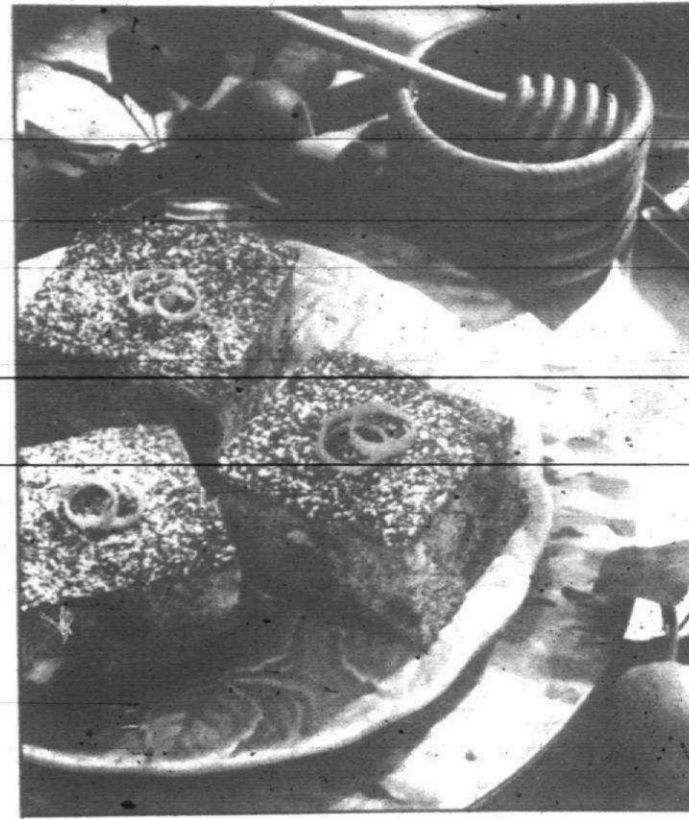
She likes foods that are easy to make, but taste like you've been fussing over them for hours.

Following are fruit compote and noodle kugel, two of her family's favorite Rosh Hashana recipes. The honey cake recipe is from the Quaker Oats Kitchen, the carrot timmes is from the Culinary Institute of America.

FRUIT COMPOTE
1 1/2 oz. can pitted Bing cherries
1 1/2 oz. can pineapple chunks
1 1/2 oz. can fruit cocktail
1 1/2 oz. can apricots
1 cup white raisins, cooked in water to plump them up
1/4 cup sweet red wine
Combine fruit, including juice in a baking pan. Bake at 350 F. for 35 to 45 minutes. Chill. Serve cold.

NOODLE KUGEL
1 bag of flat egg noodles
1 can crushed pineapple, drained well
1 cup white or brown raisins
1/4 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cinnamon
3 eggs
Cook and drain noodles. In a bowl, mix egg, cinnamon, sugar, add pineapple, raisins, and noodles. Mix well. Put in a greased 9 x 12 baking dish, sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake 350 F. for 35 to 45 minutes.

HONEY CAKE
1 1/4 cups all purpose flour



Honey Cake is a traditional dessert served during Rosh Hashana.

1/4 wheat germ
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup coffee, cooled
1/4 cup vegetable oil
5 egg whites, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 cup peeled, chopped apple
powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease bottom of an 8 or 9-inch square baking pan; set aside. Combine first 7 ingredients. In separate bowl, combine honey, coffee, oil, egg whites and orange peel, add to dry ingredients, mixing well. Stir in apple. Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 50 minutes or until wooden

pick inserted in center comes out clean and top is dark brown.

CARROT TZIMMES
2 pounds carrots, peeled and sliced
Pinch salt
1/4 cup honey
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup flour

Place carrots in a heavy saucepan and add cold water to cover. Bring to a simmer and cook until carrots are almost tender. Add salt, honey and lemon juice; simmer for 20 minutes.

In another saucepan, heat oil. Add flour and blend. Add carrots and cooking liquid; simmer, stirring constantly, until thickened. Brown lightly under the broiler before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Dry Creek Valley wines offer abundance of flavor

Separated by a range of hills, the American Viticultural Area known as Dry Creek Valley runs parallel to Alexander Valley in northern Sonoma County. The northern end is warm, and lacking a river influence, it is an ideal region for growing zinfandel and cabernet sauvignon with ripe berry flavors and melo-savignon blanc.

The fertile, well-drained, valley-floor soils, influenced by morning fog in the south, are also well known for quality sauvignon blanc with a heightened grassy character.

The Dry Creek Valley benchlands, have red soils and less fog influence. This is an area that boasts 100-year-old zinfandel vines and distinguished cabernet sauvignon exhibiting attractive herbal, dill and olive components.

Doug Nalle, co-owner and winemaker at Nalle Winery who has experience working with Dry Creek fruit, believes that the region should be divided into north and south.

"It is impossible to say that Dry Creek is best for one varietal over another because the boundaries are too general," he said. "When identifying best locations, north versus south must be considered, based on temperature differences as well as soil and site."

John Pedroncelli owns the oldest producing winery (since 1927) in Dry Creek Valley. "Even in Bordeaux, there are good sites and poor ones," he explains. "They're not all first growths."

In the warmer, upper end of Dry Creek Valley, Preston Vineyards is demonstrating that southern Rhone varietals, such as syrah and mourvedre, are successful.

"When planted on gravelly soil, syrah achieves good flavor development and smoky, earthy, ripe plum characters akin to the northern Rhone," said Lou Preston, owner of Preston Vineyards.

"Typical Dry Creek zinfandel develops ripe fruit, jammy, raspberry and blackberry flavors and spiciness (cinnamon, clove, allspice). It's not

focus on wine.
Eleanor and Ray Heald

WINE SELECTIONS OF THE WEEK

1990 Preston Vineyards Cuvee de Famé (\$11) is 81 percent sauvignon blanc and 19 percent semillon. The aroma is alive with pear, apple, mineral and barrel fermentation elements. Fresh fig and pear flavors enhance a wine with a citrusy finish that's a perfect accompaniment for grilled fish. It's consistently one of the best sauvignon blancs from Dry Creek Valley.

1988 Dry Creek Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon (\$17) is a classic representation of a cabernet from a Dry Creek Valley winery. Blended with 10 percent cabernet franc and 4 percent merlot, it showcases blackberry fruit with gentle spiciness and well-married oak. This big, bold, rich, ripe rendition finishes streamlined and elegant.

heavy and tannic, but medium bodied with a claret-like quality.

"When grown on well-drained benchland, Dry Creek cabernet sauvignon exhibits soft tannins with a combination of cassis and black currant fruit accompanied by a delicate herbal, cedar-spice quality. The wines are typically round and soft with medium body. They are accessible when young and do not require lengthy bottle age to be attractive."

In 1971, David Stare founded Dry Creek Vineyards in the Dry Creek Valley. "The Dry Creek sauvignon blanc is a very flavorful grape and produces a grassy, herbaceous

WINE BULLETIN BOARD

Tasting Wines of the World is the theme of a five-week wine course 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18 to Oct. 16, at OCC Orchard Ridge Campus, 1-666 at Orchard Lake Road. The class will focus on classic wines from France, Germany, Italy, the Iberian Peninsula and South America. Guest speakers will be present some evenings. Total cost is \$90. Instructors Eleanor & Ray Heald. For more information call 471-7361.

When I started making sauvignon blanc from 100 percent Dry Creek fruit, it had a strong varietal character that I like in the wine. But this business is market driven, and the consumer doesn't appreciate that style as much as I do. Currently, I blend Dry Creek and Alexander Valley sauvignon blanc to produce a wine with highlighted melo-savignon blanc and just the right touch of varietal herbaceousness.

Successful Dry Creek chardonnay is site dependent. When grown on gravelly, well-drained benchland soils, chardonnay develops a distinct, sage, earthy-dusty character.

According to George Bursick, winemaker at Ferrari-Carano, "When grown on the deep, fertile, valley floor, Dry Creek chardonnay can develop the same varietal characteristics as sauvignon blanc."

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| U.S.A. Choice Beef BONELESS ENGLISH ROAST \$1.88 LB. | U.S.A. Grade A BONELESS PORK RIB ROAST \$1.99 LB. | Homestyle COLBY LONGHORN CHEESE \$1.99 LB. | U.S.A. Choice Beef STANDING RIB ROAST 1-2-3 Ribs \$3.49 LB. |
| U.S.A. Choice Beef DELMONICO CLUB STEAKS \$3.19 LB. | U.S.A. Choice Beef CHUCK ROAST \$1.66 LB. | New Zealand ORANGE ROUGHY \$4.19 LB. | Shredded CRAB MEAT Great on Salads \$2.50 LB. |

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Don't run to the store, substitute

The secret in being a good cook is not in following a recipe to the letter, anyone can do that. It lies, instead, in using your imagination and ingenuity, and learning to make substitutions when necessary.

If a recipe calls for one-half cup of wine in the sauce or marinade, and you don't have any wine in the house, mix together one-fourth cup of vinegar, one-fourth cup of water, and a tablespoon of sugar. Use this mixture in place of the wine.

You're all out of allspice? Don't panic and rush out to the store. Instead, mix one-half teaspoon of cinnamon with one-eighth teaspoon of cloves. Use this in place of one teaspoon allspice, and no one will be the wiser.

Corstarch can be used as a substitute for arrowroot.

One slice of regular white bread is equal to one-half cup of soft bread crumbs, or one-fourth cup of dry crumbs, or three-fourths cup of cracker crumbs. Or, use rolled oats in place of any of them.

If the cookbook says you should use buttermilk, or sour milk, and you don't have any, you can turn fresh milk sour in a minute by adding a bit of vinegar or lemon juice.

Chopped dried pitted prunes or dates may be used instead of raisins, and vice versa.

The point is that you must not be afraid to experiment a little.

Tomato juice, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato puree, and catsup can all be made to take the place of each other by adding a little of this, or a bit of that.

For instance, if you are out of catsup, add two tablespoons of sugar, (brown or white), a tablespoon of vinegar, and a pinch of cloves to one-half cup of tomato puree, paste, or sauce. This will work out in any recipe that calls for one-half cup of catsup.

The main difference in canned tomato juice, paste, sauce, or puree is the amount of water each contains.

During the "great Depression" that people my age still like to talk about, and again during World War II, certain foods were not always available. Cooks were forced to



kitchen witch Gundella

This is when the Ritz Cracker Mock Apple Pie became popular. One time when we had no apples, and no Ritz crackers, either, my mother created an imitation of the imitation. We called it "Mama's Mock Mock Apple Pie."

I made it recently, and my son-in-law bragged about what a great apple pie I had made. I never told him any different.

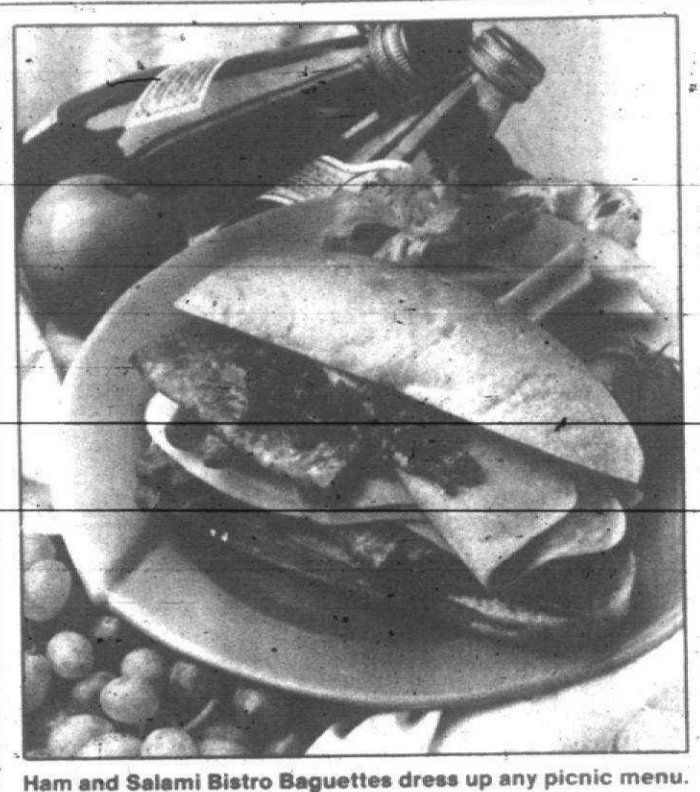
Soda crackers were cheap and plentiful, even in difficult times, and were substituted for apples, flour, cereal, and all sorts of things in those days.

The mock raspberry jam recipe below was included in a column that I wrote two years ago, about tomatoes. I received more comments, letters, and phone calls (all favorable), about that one recipe than all the others I have ever written about.

It tastes exactly like real raspberry preserves, and has the same texture and appearance. No one will ever guess that it is not the genuine jam.

I am including that recipe again, for those of you who missed it the first time. Try it, along with some of the other recipes printed below, for foods that aren't what they seem to be. After tasting how good they are, I'll not be surprised but what you'll decide to make up a few recipes of your own.

- Mock Raspberry Jam**
3 pounds green tomatoes
2 cups sugar
1 3-ounce pack of raspberry jello
- Wash the tomatoes, and cut them into chunks. Process them in the blender until you have two cups. Add two cups of sugar, and boil for 15 minutes. Remove from the heat, and add powdered jello. Mix well.
- Pour into clean containers, and refrigerate or freeze.
- Mama's Mock Apple Pie**
24 single soda crackers
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2-teaspoons cream of tartar
3-teaspoons apple pie spice (or 1-teaspoon grated nutmeg, 1/4-teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4-teaspoon ground cloves, as a substitute)
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
2-tablespoons cold butter
pastry enough for a double crust pie
- Place the whole crackers in a bowl. Don't deliberately break them; some will break up accidentally, and that's OK.
- Mix together the sugar, cream of tartar, and apple spices.
- Stir in the water, a little at a time, and pour mixture over the top of crackers. Allow it to sit for 15 minutes. Then pour gently into a pastry-lined pie tin. Dot with butter.
- Serve hot, with cocktail or tartar sauce, or with lemon juice or sherry wine for sprinkling.
- Mock Pecan Pie**
- The following two recipes are both so good, I couldn't decide which to offer you. So, try them both, and decide which is your favorite.
- Mock Pecan Pie No. 1**
1 cup Post Grape-Nuts
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 stick (1/4 pound) melted butter or oleo
3 eggs
3/4 cup lukewarm water
1 cup dark Karo corn syrup
1-teaspoon vanilla
a pinch of salt
1 unbaked pie shell
- Soak Grape-Nuts in water until absorbed. Combine sugar, syrup, butter and salt in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Beat eggs until foamy.
- Add a small amount of the hot mixture to the eggs. Mix well, then add the rest. Blend in the soaked Grape-Nuts, then put the mixture in the pie shell, and bake at 375 degrees fahrenheit for 45-50 minutes.
- Cool before serving.
- Mock Fried Oysters**
2 cups whole uncooked kernel corn
drained, and chopped
2 large onions, chopped
4 hard-boiled eggs, shelled
1/2 cup walnut meats, finely ground
2 Knorr chicken bouillon cubes
2-tablespoons Kitchen Bouquet salt and pepper to taste
- Place chopped green beans in blender or food processor. Sauté chopped onions in oil until dark, but not burned. Add browned onions to beans and blend.
- Next, add eggs, nuts, Kitchen Bouquet and bouillon cubes. Blend until smooth. If mixture is too dry, add a bit of oil.
- Chill before serving with slices of sweet onion.
- Mock Unfried Oysters**
2 cups whole uncooked kernel corn



Ham and Salami Bistro Baguettes dress up any picnic menu.

Bistro sandwiches are easy to make

America loves summer picnics. Whatever the setting, good food is essential. Rest on Labor Day, a meal doesn't have to require a great deal of effort on the part of the cook.

Ham and Salami Bistro Baguettes, according to the Meat Board Test Kitchens, can fit on the most sophisticated picnic menu, but are prepared in just minutes with ingredients found in most supermarkets. These French baguette sandwiches feature sliced Genoa salami, fully cooked ham and provolone cheese — all from the deli case.

The deli meats are seasoned in European fashion with a mixture of canned roasted red pepper, rip or Nicoise olives, green onion and pesto sauce, all equally available, ready-to-use. Choose the rest of the menu so it's just as simple — ready-made salads, bakery-fresh cookies or pastries and fresh fruit.

When packing food for picnics thoroughly chill everything before leaving for your outdoor destination. Pack cold food in insulated cooler with plenty of ice, arranging items to be eaten first on top and leaving as little airspace as possible. Fresh ingredients, packed well and kept cold, get you off to a great start for easy summertime meals — to go.

HAM AND SALAMI BISTRO BAGUETTES
Preparation time: 25 minutes
4 ounces each sliced Genoa salami and "fully cooked ham"
1/2 cup chopped jarred roasted red pepper
2-tablespoons each prepared pesto sauce and chopped ripe olives
1-tablespoon finely chopped green onion
Spinach leaves
4 ounces sliced provolone cheese
4 individual French baguettes (each 5 to 6 inches long), split

Combine red pepper, pesto sauce, olives and onion. Spread bottom half of each baguette piece with 1/4-tablespoons red pepper mixture. Layer with equal amounts of spinach leaves, cheese, Genoa salami and ham. Top with an equal amount of remaining red pepper mixture. Close sandwiches with baguette tops. Sandwiches can be served immediately or packed to go. (Wrap sandwiches individually in plastic wrap and refrigerate up to 4 hours; carry to site in an insulated cooler.) 4 sandwiches.

Pitted and chopped Nicoise olives may be substituted for ripe olives.

Cabled Schiff shows stuff on Showtime

'I had nothing easy. Everything was a pain in the neck. I knew I had it in me even though other people didn't.'

— Mark Schiff comedian

By Larry O'Connor staff writer

Three minutes before the conclusion during the taping of Mark Schiff's first comedy special on Showtime, the lights went out.

The power-outage, could've allowed the comedian to plug into the early days of his stand-up career some 14 years ago. Oh, what difficult times those were.

Like when Schiff would travel 100 miles to do five minutes of stand up for nothing, when people such as Richard Belzer used to call him one of the worst he had seen and when detractors would line up to tell him to quit the business.

Yes, we know, Schiff's career has been comedy's perpetual bumper car among semis.

"That stuff didn't bother me," said Schiff in a telephone interview from his home in Los Angeles. "It just made the rise more interesting. I had nothing easy. Everything was a pain in the neck."

"I knew I had it in me even though other people didn't."

That's changing. Schiff is considered one of the better comic commodities around, no doubt on the rise with his first, half-hour television special on Showtime, "My Crummy Childhood" premieres 10:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, on the cable network.



'Eleni' thrives on suspense

In her small rural Greek village, Eleni Gatzoyianni had been raised according to tradition. She was to be obedient and to know her place. For probably the first time in her life, Eleni says a resounding no when Greek communists terrorize her village in 1948 and demand that the mothers give up their children for the party.

Before the Greek civil war ended in 1949, 28,000 Greek children had been taken from their families and shipped off for indoctrination in communist countries like Albania. One of the children who escaped the relocation was Eleni's son and New York Times reporter, Nick Gage, whose book is the basis for "Eleni," a 1985 Peter Yates film.

Raised in America since he was 9, the adult Gage has become increasingly obsessed with the torture and murder of his mother as the 30-year statute of limitations allowed under Greek law is about to run out.

Well played by John Malkovich, Gage keeps a handgun in his desk drawer and waits for a transfer to become bureau chief in Athens. He clearly has his own agenda for returning to Greece and wanting to locate surviving participants from the civil war.

ELENI'S STORY is told through flashbacks of Gage's memories of his mother and accounts he is able to piece together through his own investigations. Gage doesn't even respond to small talk from a boyhood friend he connects with in Athens.

Eleni didn't know or care about politics. All she cared about was keeping her family together and from starving, at one point stealing the feedbag from a soldier's horse for the oats.

LINDA HUNT is very good as a local woman whose communist sympathies don't help her when her maternal instincts run contrary to the communist party goals. After failing to get the appropriate patriotic response to their call for volunteer children, the party man tries to bribe the starving children with fresh bread.

Malkovich's Gage is a man haunted by the last glimpse he had of his mother as she was marched away on a work detail. After they had said their good-byes, Eleni senses the boy force she is out of sight for a final wave. It's that small boy that Gage remembers and helps fuel his rage that by simply surviving long enough, his mother's killers become innocent men.

For a film in which a large part of the conclusion is known at the outset, "Eleni" still manages to provide a good deal of suspense. It's the tension of filling in the outline of what we know with what is revealed in layers.

pass the popcorn

LeAnne Rogers

He just keeps pushing for information about Eleni.

Played by Kate Nelligan, Eleni is a sturdy, unglamorous woman who has been keeping her family together without the help of her husband, who has been building the family fortune in America for nearly a decade.

Eleni's world is a place where firewood is gathered, goats are herded, and life is quiet. It will just a matter of time before her husband gets enough money and a home to bring his family to join him.

One of the ironies about Eleni's situation is that she was totally non-political. Early in life she helps a local communist running from the monarchist soldiers. That same man later returns with the communist troops to force her family from their home, take all their food and put the local residents into forced labor, details laying mines.

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Trashy thriller has style

By John Monaghan staff writer

"Defenseless" is one of those films that could easily get overlooked among the end-of-the-summer leftovers. And it would be too bad, because this trashy little thriller moves an audience through its twists and turns with just enough style.

It also provides Barbara Hershey with her most rewarding role in years as T.K. Andrews, an attorney who gets much too close to her latest case. The victim, it turns out, was not only her client and lover, but also coincidentally the husband of her college roommate.

Overly melodramatic and hokey? You bet. But this low-budget thriller (made by New Visions Pictures and distributed by New Line and Seven Arts) delivers on suspense while scriptwriter James Hicks serves up quirky characters and a plot that's just what you need in your typical Hollywood thriller.

"YOU GO into a restaurant with a baby and everyone stares at you and yet if you're single and sit down at a table, people are afraid to look at you. Isn't that weird?"

The birth of his son and marriage has opened up a whole new vista of material. He met his wife, Nancy, a few years ago during a benefit for the Jewish Federation in San Antonio, Texas. She was on the federation board, which organized the benefit.

"She was the only single woman there," Schiff said. "Everyone else was in their 70s. Any 30-year-old woman looks good then."

Ta dum. But marriage and fatherhood has perhaps made him even more reflective when discussing his own childhood.

Like the title of his show, Schiff said he believed his wasn't the best childhood at the time. He said every other family seemed to have more money, more worldly possessions.

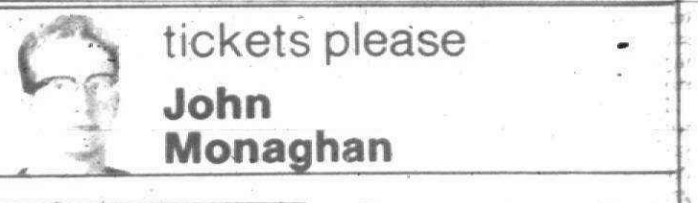
The lingering pain from those times seeps through on "My Crummy Childhood" as Schiff maniacally recounts a face-to-face encounter with his mother. His eyes widen, his face contorts into a spasmodic rage, portraying a parent screaming at her child.

FUNNY, YES, but the bit betrays more hurt perhaps than Schiff intended.

Schiff said he does have fond memories of childhood, though, such as going to Yankee Stadium with his dad.

Schiff said he gets deadpanned style from his father, who was a taxi driver in the Bronx. His more frantic moments emanate from his mother.

"I think every kid thinks they had a crummy childhood, especially when they are a kid... That's what I'm talking about."



tickets please
John Monaghan

From here director Martin Campbell employs a pretty straightforward visual style that occasionally falls into the shadowy domain of film noir. When he does lose in a tricky shot, like mouse-eye-view closeups following high heels or characters silhouetted by strong backlighting, it works as a pleasant surprise.

Meanwhile, there's a great study by Mary Beth Hurt as Seldes' wife, a Southern belle who has kept her irritatingly sunny disposition ever since college. T.K. has always been a little suspicious. "If anyone was you don't find in your typical Hollywood thriller."

"Defenseless" begins with a clever twist. Instead of the usual opening credits, we watch the first shots of "Ball Busters," the Jack Hammer production about a warehouse burglar who rents a warehouse building to a pornographic

Smoking adds flavor to fish, meat

See Larry Janes' column, Taste Buds on Taste Front.

GARLIC SMOKED SWORDFISH
2 swordfish steaks
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 large cloves garlic, finely minced
1 tablespoon chopped parsley or chives
1 pound soaked hardwood chunks

Prepare a covered grill as desired for cooking. Make sure coals are white hot and covered with just a little gray ash. Add about 2 cups of the drained hardwood to the hot coals, cover the grill and allow the wood to begin to burn and create a good smoke. Meanwhile, combine butter or margarine with finely minced garlic and parsley. Mix well. When grill is smoking, place fish on the rack about 4-6 inches from heat source. Brush lightly with garlic butter creation and cook, as desired. A basic 1/2-inch swordfish steak will cook in about 10-15 minutes in a covered smoker.

HICKORY SMOKED BURGERS
2 pounds hamburger, made into 2 burgers

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1. What was the name of the newspaper editor in Grover's Corners?
1. Editor Walsh
2. Editor Webb
3. Editor Wilkes

2. Grover's Corners is a typical small town in the early 1900s. What state is it in?
1. Michigan
2. New Hampshire
3. California

3. In what year was the Stratford Festival's first season?
1. 1953
2. 1900
3. 1985

RULES: You must be 18 or older to enter. Contest is not open to employees or family members of Suburban Communications Corporation. Prizes are non-refundable and non-transferable.

STREET SCENE

The Observer & Eccentric® Newspapers

(8B*(S,F-6B)**7A

Monday, September 2, 1991 O&E



photos by GUY WARREN/staff photographer

Queen Katheryne and King Edward bid a warm "Huzzah" or welcome as they greet festival-goers during the Grand Parade.

Knight-time fun

Renaissance Festival offers joust about everything

By William Coutant
staff writer

A journey backward in time to a fun-loving age of discovery can be yours provided you "suspend your disbelief" and head for Holly, Mich.

If you can, you'll find knights jousting, jesters jesting and people speaking of dragons, damsels and magic.

You could consider the Michigan Renaissance Festival a sort of theme park in the raw. Situated on 200 acres in northwest Oakland County, the festival, in its 12th year, provides an impressive array of crafters, magic and stage acts, food and drink, and people just being a little silly. And being mirthful is the key to enjoying the outdoor event that runs for seven weekends from mid-August through the end of September.

"It's as much (fun) as you make it," said festival official Peggy Burkhard. "You have to live the dream."

Craft booths, featuring about 150 artists whose works have been juried for their authenticity, line the 16th Century streets under ample tree shade. Food booths feature modern favorites such as pizza and gyro sandwiches along with culinary delights of an earlier time: roasted turkey drumsticks, Scotch eggs and apple dumplings.

The 700-member staff, dressed in period costume, are bound to get you in a festive mood whether it be through a melodramatic farce on stage at the Swan Theatre, a

knights joust in full armor on horseback, or just a little ribbing as you walk along. Characters like Ded Bob, Magical Mystical Michael and Sir Ryosus help keep the mood light. And there's always an event on the grounds.

THERE'S EVEN an open air pub with entertainment that serves imported English beer and includes part of a real pub brought over from the old country. Cyril Lilly, an Englishman celebrating his birthday at Watneys Pub said it's quite authentic.

And while most visitors to the festival don't come quite as far, they seem to have just as much fun.

"My son challenged me (to dueling buckets)," said a somewhat damp Kathy Poole of Livonia. "I won. You don't often win with a kid," she added with a laugh. "They set the tone so that it's really fun."

And rain or shine, the festival goes on.

The event runs every Saturday and Sunday and Labor Day through the last weekend in September. Crowds for the opening weekend, which included a rainy Saturday, exceeded 20,000, most from Oakland County, Burkhard said. Yet the wide "streets" of the festival and large parking area make it easy to get around.

And many visitors are happy just to walk through the myriad of craft shops, which include weaving to glass blowing to the making of knight's armor. Others find it easy enough to stop at one of several stages to see a play, a puppet show or a magic act. And games for kids of all ages abound. What festival celebrating the 16th century in Europe would be complete without archery? Kids can joust on Fight the Knight, use their balance on Hunker Hauser and get all wet with Dueling Buckets.

ONE OF THE most popular events of all is the Joust. Three times a day, knights take arms, first on horseback, and then on foot, to win honor and glory before the king and his court. The lances break for real, but the knights survive intact, except for the verbal barbs of the crowd.

All kidding aside, the event coincides with the Harvest celebrations of earlier times. And for many actors, magicians and singers, it's a chance to display their talents.

Festival staff can be amateur actors to professional minstrels who play at the pub. And there are enough of them to keep visitors continually entertained.

And that's the festival's goal, to make sure those who enter this "kingdom" of a bygone era let go of their daily cares for an afternoon.

That quality of make-believe is an essential ingredient of the festival's success, says M'Arch McCarty, who along with his wife Janet serve as King Edward and Queen Katheryne.

"When I welcome visitors I say 'I am King Edward here, today, and you are whoever you want to be,'" said McCarty, who works as an actor throughout the year. "And it's true — for awhile."

The Michigan Renaissance Festival runs consecutive weekends, through Sept. 28-29, on Dixie Highway, one mile north of Mt. Holly. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$9.95 for adults at the gate (\$8.75 in advance); \$4.95 for children at the gate (\$4 advance). For information, call 645-9640.



Sir Michael (left) and Sir William do battle with lances on horseback during the Joust at the Michigan Renaissance Festival. Sir Michael won the day, but not before a tough fight from Sir William.



Mistress Moana casts a menacing glance at festival goers as she and her fellow "Vulgarians" stir up trouble.

TRAVEL

8A★★(S,F-1C)★1C

O&E Monday, September 2, 1991



Iris Jones

Leave summer behind at state fall festivals

The leaves are coming. In two weeks they will begin their crisp colorful descent across the Upper Peninsula. By the end of the month they will cross the Mackinac Bridge and begin to stain the ground around Mackinaw City and Traverse City.

By mid-October they will wrap their gold and green glory around Bay City and central Michigan, moving on south like a freight train of autumn color until they reach us in mid-October.

You can't stop them. Nature is in charge. They will roll down I-75 past Dayton and Cincinnati, through the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, painting the world with their color and marking our calendars with the promise of winter to come.

For many of us, it is a favorite time of year, a time of autumn festivals and weekend getaways, with the kids in school and the heat of summer fading away.

You like festivals? Check out the action this weekend, Sept. 6-8, at either the Michigan Wine and Harvest Festival in Kalamazoo and Paw Paw or the Michigan Potato Festival in Posen and Edmore.

Or start at the western end of the UP with the Sept. 14-15 Oktoberfest in Copper Harbor, hit the Ewen Log-Jam-Boree Sept. 27-28 and end up Oct. 11-12 at either the Pumpkifest in Bessemer or the Oktoberfest in Iron Mountain.

There's an Oct. 4-6 Red Flannel Festival in Cedar Springs and an Oct. 11-13 Oktoberfest in Frankenthum. Call toll-free (800) 5432-YES for a booklet called Michigan Fall Secrets from the Michigan Travel Bureau.

It will tell you about the three Great Lakes circle tours posted around lakes Michigan, Huron or Superior.

Explore the Agawa Canyon color train out of Sault St. Marie, Ontario, which leaves daily at 8 a.m. for the 230-mile trek north into the autumn-leaf glory of Agawa Canyon.

Or the Southern Michigan Railroad trains that leave every weekend from Clinton and Tecumseh to Raisin Center, call (517) 423-7230.

Or the Bluewater Michigan Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, which runs a pair of fall color-tours by special excursion train that run from Birmingham to the Thumb, a 200-mile circle, Oct. 19 and 20.

Ride a canoe or take one of the fall color tours offered Sept. 29 through Oct. 21 on the Au Sable River Queen. Take a hot air balloon above the trees at sunrise or sunset from Capt. Phogg Balloon Rides in Fenton.

Did somebody say cider mills? We've got a million of them, starting with Adrien and Armada and ending with Ypsilanti. Check the state book for addresses.

And if you'd rather hang out a sign that reads "gone fishin'," we've got a million fishing tournaments for you.

We like to think that nobody else in the world has color like Michigan's color, but you can follow it down Interstate 75 to the mountains north of Atlanta before it begins to fade. Call Kentucky's ColorFall line toll-free at (800) 225-TRIP for color dates, late September to early November, when the color peaks in the southeast.

To the lighthouse at Big Bay Point

By John Monaghan
special writer

When the sun sets on Lake Superior, you'll know where to find the guests of the Big Bay Point Lighthouse. In the tower, high among the bluffs, I joined in the show as the glowing orange ball bid another good night to the Upper Peninsula shoreline.

I had arrived just an hour before to find a pink sheet of paper taped to my bedroom door. Innkeepers Buck and Marilyn Gotschall leave these for all overnight guests, a tongue-in-cheek description of duties while staying overnight. A button attached to the instructions distinguished me as a Keeper's Helper.

I didn't have to monitor weather

conditions or replace a lamp filament, but I did feel, for a night anyway, that I guided the mighty Great Lakes freighters as the Big Bay beam traveled out over the waves.

According to the innkeepers, Big Bay Lighthouse is the only privately owned and operated lighthouse on the Great Lakes and the only one in the country where guests sleep right on the premises. The Gotschalls bought the historic 1896 brick structure in 1986 and immediately opened it as an inn.

"Guests like the mile of shoreline," Buck said. "It's rocky and craggy and good for rock-hounding."

Buck is a great kisser who picked up tennis at age 50 and has since whipped players half his age in statewide tournaments. He's also an avid sailor and pilot with his own airstrip and plane 100 feet from the front door. Marilyn, meanwhile, is a world traveler.

The breakfast conversation, as a result, is especially fascinating. Stories about Italian vacations. About the bear who ran into the woods with a trash can. About Buck's growing-up years in the same Indiana town where James Dean lived.

Big Bay Lighthouse has all the warmth and friendliness you expect from a great bed and breakfast, but it's not a luxury stay. Like the craggy rocks on which it sits, the lighthouse is more than a little rough around the edges.

During my visit, tools and books were piled high on a stair landing. The homey, cluttered common rooms displayed postcards and T-shirts for sale. Some corners needed redecorating, others a simple straightening and dusting.

Six upstairs guest rooms, which command \$65 to \$165 per night, are sparsely decorated and comfortable. Some share bathrooms down the hall. The Tower Room, with its dramatic view of the lake, remains the most requested.

The guests gather after dark in the first-floor living room, where the great stone fireplace takes a bite out of the cold lake wind, the

wind can beat fiercely during a fall gale. Our conversation turned to William Pryor, the original Big Bay Point lighthouse keeper, who died under mysterious circumstances in 1901 and whose ghost reportedly roams the bluffs.

"He whispers to me in the spring to go fishing," Buck said. "I go, because I don't want a mad ghost around, but Marilyn doesn't hear him and she is getting suspicious!"

The second-floor library leads to a circular staircase and up to the tower, 120 feet above the water, where the light casts its beam. The current lighting apparatus is considerably smaller than the original Fresnel lens, which is on display in the foghouse.

Buck notes that it came from Paris with a list of 52 lighting instructions.

Breakfast is in two shifts, six guests each, during busy summer mornings, and it emphasizes the healthy and homegrown. We started with a whipped fruit drink of peaches, pears, apples, red raspberries and a touch of yogurt. Homebaked muffins came next, followed by delicious yogurt/buttermilk waffles. They serve white-

fish or brook trout in season.

The innkeepers suggest (and so do I) the 4 1/2-hour \$25 tour of Big Bay with friend and neighbor Jeff Ten Eyck. He guides the adventurous to favorite spots, hopping stone-to-stone over rushing water or scaling medium-sized cliffs. Jeff caters to any guest, including the elderly or disabled, who wants to journey by van to hiking sites and enjoy a trail lunch of U.P. pasties.

The innkeepers have blazed a pleasant trail that begins as a tree-lined path, then ends in meadows along the Lake Superior bluffs, so you can hike around the property. Explore the town restaurants and the spots made familiar by "Anatomy of a Murderer," the 1959 movie which was filmed here and in nearby Marquette.

For more information, contact Big Bay Point Lighthouse, No. 3 Lighthouse Road, Big Bay, Mich. 49808; (906) 345-9957. There's a two-day minimum on the weekend. During your second breakfast, you'll be upgraded to Senior Helper, but your only real responsibilities will be to relax and enjoy one of the country's most unusual bed-and-breakfast experiences.



Photos by MICKY JONES

Big Bay Lighthouse is the only privately owned and operated lighthouse on the Great Lakes and the only one in the country where guests sleep right on the premises, according to the innkeepers.



A fireplace at Big Bay Lighthouse bed and breakfast takes the bite out of the cold lake wind.

travel notes

DESTINATION USA

Washington, D.C.'s 200th birthday will be celebrated in grand style on Pennsylvania Avenue from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday Oct. 13-14, Columbus Day Weekend, when the city's first Taste DC festival is held. A quarter million people are expected to attend, with foods available from 30 of D.C.'s top restaurants.

The Chattanooga Choo-choo's Golden Anniversary Special tour leaves New York's Pennsylvania Station and whistle-stops through eight states before arriving in Chattanooga, Tenn. on Sept. 10.

The Choo-choo celebrates the 50th anniversary of the well-known Glen Miller recording and follows its route. The number of seats has been doubled from 200 to 400, so rates have been reduced to \$2,225 single or \$3,850 a couple.

That's a great deal more than anybody paid 50 years ago, but it includes air fare on Delta to New York City and back from Chattanooga plus hotels at either end. If you think that nothing could be finer than to be in Carolina in the morning, call the Chattanooga Convention and Visitors Bureau at (615) 756-8687.

The National Civil Rights Museum opens Labor Day weekend in Memphis, Tenn., making it the first civil rights museum in the country. There are mixed reviews on this 10,000-square-foot museum built on the site of the Lorraine Motel, where Martin Luther King Jr. was killed on April 4, 1968.

The museum will have 15 interac-

tive exhibits highlighting significant events and places in the movement. A laser beam traces the path of the bullet shot from across Mulberry Street.

The Michiana Mennonite Relief Sale may not sound like a world-shaking event but quilt-lovers wait for it all year. It takes places 6 a.m. to mid-afternoon Sept. 28 at the 4H Fairgrounds in Goshen, Ind.

The quilt auction is at 8 a.m., antique auction at 8:30 a.m. and the new and used auction and 9 a.m. There's an open house 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 27 if you want to look at what's coming up. Free admission and parking.

The sale is a means of raising funds for the Worldwide Relief Program of the Mennonite Central Committee, now in its 72nd year. This is the highlight event of the year in Indiana Amish country.

clarification

An incorrect area code for information on Shaker Village was printed on the Observer & Eccentric Travel page. The correct area code and phone number is 606-734-5411.

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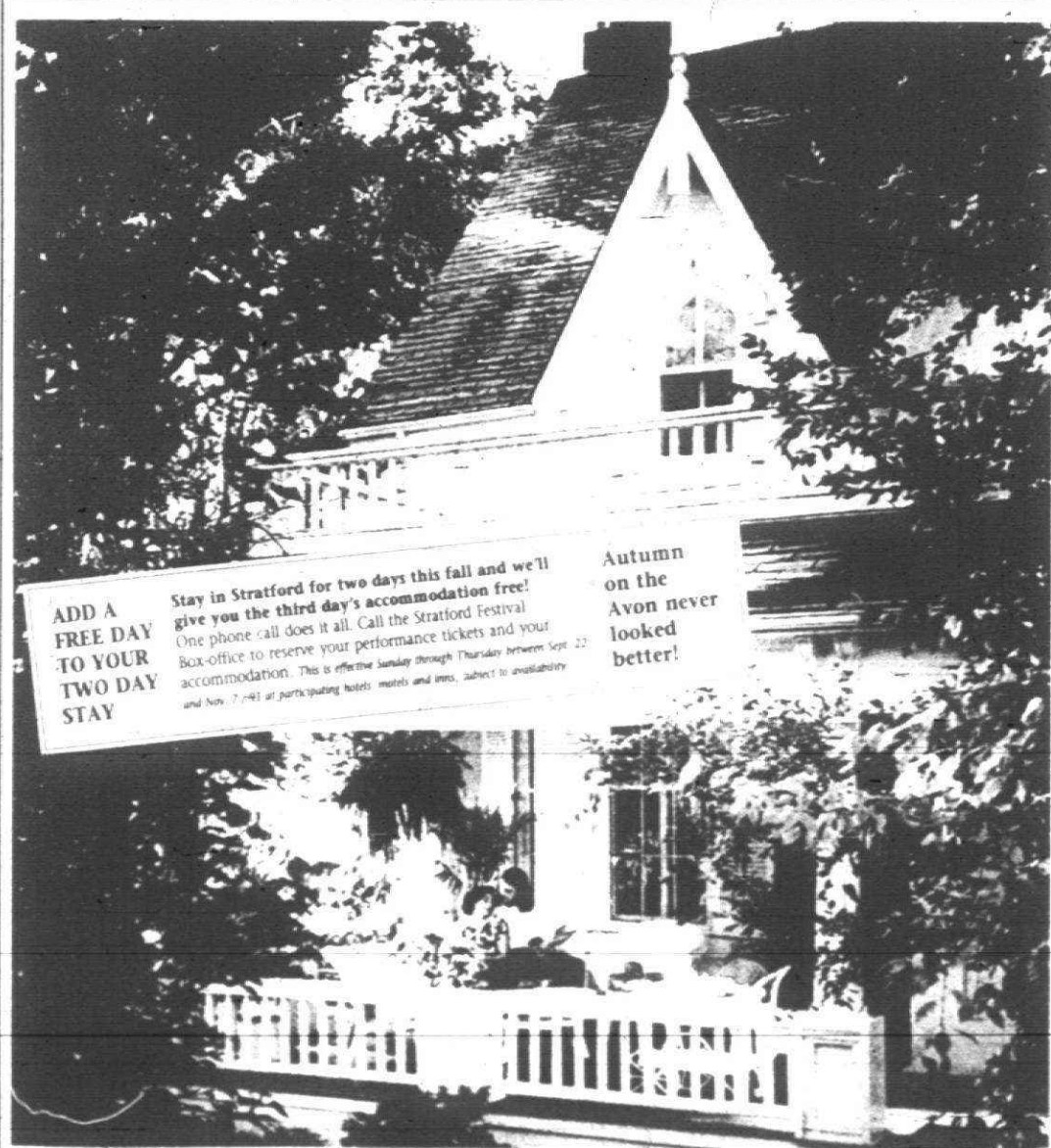
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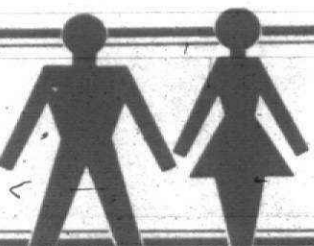
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| <p>500 Help Wanted</p> <p>URETHANE JR. TECHNICIAN Douglas & Lomason, a quality OEM supplier to the automotive industry, has a position open for a Urethane Jr. Technician at the Corporate Headquarters in Farmington Hills. Candidates should possess a high school diploma with a minimum of two years work experience in the area of basic maintenance and electrical working as well as general office work. Excellent benefit package. Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Department Douglas & Lomason Company 24000 Hallwood Ct. Farmington Hills, MI 48335 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>VARIOUS POSITIONS are available at the Airport. If you are between 18-21 years old and a resident of Wayne County (not Detroit), call for an appt. 464-1690 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>WAREHOUSE CLERK. Must be dependable. \$5.00 per hour plus benefits to start. Apply at Video Trend, 12900 Richfield Ct., Livonia.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE/LABOR Full time, some heavy lifting is required. Entry level. East of Detroit area. 882-1870</p> <p>WAREHOUSE LIGHT MAINTENANCE Must have good driving record. Call Jeff. 355-1050</p> <p>WAREHOUSE PERSON with CDL license for back-up truck driver. Starting wage \$10.50/hr. See Perry in person. Steel Containers Distributors Inc., 9551 Schaller, Detroit.</p> <p>WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR \$17,000 year. Days. Nice environment. Livonia area. Fee paid by employer. Benefits. Warehouse supervisory experience necessary. Employment Center, Inc. Agency 569-1636</p> <p>WAREHOUSE \$6 PER HOUR Immediate opening in Livonia for general warehouse work. Must have valid driver's license. 40 hours per week. Paid holidays. Benefits available. Call 476-7212</p> <p>WEIGHT ROOM Fitness instructor needed for a Livonia health club. Part-time/evening shift. Call 561-1212</p> <p>WHIRLEY BALL REFEREES wanted. West Bloomfield area. For information call 786-8900</p> <p>WINDOW INSTALLERS Good pay! Truck and tools necessary. Experience helpful. 266-5115</p> <p>WORKING SUPERVISOR for plastic company located in Rochester. Afternoon shift after training. Send employment history and wage requirement to: Supervisor, P.O. Box 665, Rochester, MI 48306-0665.</p> <p>W. BLOOMFIELD CD STORE Hiring responsible, self motivated, part time employees. Flexible schedule, good working environment. Ask for Larry 10AM-10PM. 737-1840</p> <p>YARD WORK Gardening, part time for residence, on a regular basis. Young person, must be dependable. \$4.50/hour cash. Leave message. 477-6491</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>BILLER RECEPTIONIST Two positions. Must have 1 yr. experience in medical or podiatry office. Phone skills & good patient communications a plus. Must be hard worker & dependable. \$7.50/hr. & up depending on experience. Livonia area. Call 478-4638.</p> <p>BIRMINGHAM PRACTICE looking for a career oriented full time Dental Assistant. Up to \$12 per hour to start commensurate with ability. 477-8400</p> <p>CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST. Previous experience preferred. Part time. \$8. hr. Full time in June 1992. For interview call. 381-6558</p> <p>CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT needed. Multi specialty clinic in the Southfield area. Must have basic office skills. Will train. Full time benefits. For interview call. 381-6558</p> <p>CLINICAL INTAKE ASSESSMENT COORDINATOR - psychiatric & substance abuse a must. Insurance knowledge preferred. Call Marlene, Ardmore Center. 474-3500</p> <p>C.N.A.'S • ALL SHIFTS • Orientation Provided • Split Differential Apply Friday Sept. 6 only, 1pm-3pm. Medica Healthcare Center. 22555 W. 8 Mile/Lahser. 474-3500</p> <p>HYGIENIST - Team oriented practice requires Hygienist with similar objectives. Competitive salary. Part-time. Marlyn.</p> <p>CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience required for full-time. Troy area. 532-0810</p> <p>OUR GROWING DENTAL OFFICE is searching for a part time Dental Assistant to join our staff. Dental experience needed. Please call Michelle at. 681-0207</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time, for general dentistry practice. 11 Mile, Woodward area. Experience necessary. Call 398-5050</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - full time position. Congratial or Doctor office, Livonia area. Total benefit package. No evenings. 427-8111</p> <p>DENTAL & ASSISTANT Experience. Full time for high-quality Southfield office. Excellent pay/benefits & bonuses. 355-9900</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - part time, experienced with X-Ray skills. 2 days per week. Farmington Hills. 851-6448</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Part-time. Flexible Hrs. Experience Necessary. Friendly Dental Office, Livonia. Call 474-4300</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Female dentist needs cheerful experienced person to join family practice team. Full time. 556-1188</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for our Royal Oak office. Applicants must be friendly and enthusiastic. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Please call 544-9000</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time, energetic person, experienced in expanded duties. Excellent salary & benefits for Farmington Hills office. Call. 474-2280</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Full time position in modern Farmington Hills dental office. Chiropractic experience a must. Salary & associated benefits based on experience & compatibility with office staff. Call Leslie 474-8993</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT We want the best and are willing to pay for it! We offer a chairside position that is motivating and rewarding with an excellent salary/benefit package. Call today for a brighter future. 881-1440</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT for busy periodontal office. Experience preferred. Full time. Excellent benefits. Farmington Hills. 851-1054</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - female dentist in Rochester seeks super full time Assistant. Experience preferred. Full time. Excellent benefits. Farmington Hills. 851-1555</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT willing to train right person for friends' growing Livonia office. 30-35 hrs. growing office in Farmington Hills. Call. 474-2280</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT - Congratial, experienced person, enthusiastic about commitment to growing practice in Livonia. 464-1827</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT Are you an experienced dental assistant looking for an opportunity to expand skills & work professionally in a high quality practice? For an extraordinary position with top salary plus benefits, call 357-3109</p> <p>DENTAL ASSISTANT If you have dental background & are looking for a positive change, call us. We offer: • Paid Vacation & Holidays • Uniform Allowance • Bonuses • Profit Sharing</p> <p>DENTAL CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT, mature & experienced staff from front desk knowledge. Mon & Thurs, 4-8pm, Sat., 8-1pm. Five Mile/Farmington area. Call. 425-7010</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Part time, flexible days, quality practice. Dearborn Heights/Redford area. 358-3050</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST/Part time. Excellent salary, benefits & bonuses. 355-9900</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Do you enjoy excellence, are you innovative, dependable & friendly? Do you love relating to & helping people? Join our staff. Excellent salary. W. Bloomfield. 851-6448</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Full/part time, no Saturdays. Medical profit sharing and more. Dearborn Heights 565-0373</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST - 2 days, downtown Birmingham. Quality family practice. Excellent working conditions & environment. 547-1025</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST needed for full time position in downtown Rochester practice. Tues.-Fri. Call 651-8447</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST for Tuesdays. References and 2 yrs experience required. For busy, modern, quality dental office in Warren. Ask for Cindy MacLeod. 755-7070</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Newman Family Dental Center in W. Dearborn offering excellent opportunity for full/part time Hygienist to join our professional team. Great doctors, staff & patients. 563-2610</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part time hours in a relaxed family-oriented practice. Dearborn Hts. area. 278-4470</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Would you like to be appreciated? Experienced Dental Hygienist needed for caring, progressive general practice. Good pay/benefits for enthusiastic individual with appropriate clinical and verbal skills. 881-1440 Call 559-3730</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Ambitious person for growing Southfield office. Call 353-8765</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Needed, Mon. thru Thurs, full-time day. Farmington Hills area. 851-8020</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Part-time, Saturdays only for progressive office in Farmington Hills. Call. 474-2280</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Would you like to work in a challenging, fun filled, fast growing Farmington Hills office? Call 882-2490</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENE ASSISTANT Are you an experienced dental assistant looking for an opportunity to expand skills & work professionally in a high quality practice? For an extraordinary position with top salary plus benefits, call 357-3109</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Are you looking for a professional responsibility, status & challenge in a practice where you will have your own operator, work with a most up to date equipment, & actually have a say about patient treatment? For full-time hygiene with a future in a Northwest suburb & for commensurate salary & benefits, call: 357-3165</p> <p>DENTAL LAB TECH Bridges Dental Lab is seeking an experienced C&B worker. This technician should be well versed in full mouth rehab, implant, attachments, etc. Full benefits, vacation, & an opportunity to grow with a low profile, high quality lab. Westland area. 722-6153 or after 5pm 425-5548</p> <p>DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER - experienced in insurance & payroll, excellent pay & benefits. Dearborn Country Club area. 274-8404</p> <p>DENTAL RECEPTIONIST WALLED LAKE Are you: • A versatile, experienced Dental Receptionist? • A meticulous Bookkeeper? • Energetic & people oriented? • Exceptional in verbal skills? If so our efficiently run office is looking for a truly "take charge" person who has initiative and a sense of humor. We offer an incredible fringe benefit package. Please call 313-683-3521</p> <p>DENTAL TECHNICIAN Looking to 1-3 yrs experience, metal finisher. Full time. Great opportunity. Benefits. Ask for Phil, 278-9090</p> <p>ENTRY LEVEL Ophthalmology office position in Southfield. Duties involve patient care/contact. Opportunity for advancement. High school diploma or equivalent required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Box 678 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>EXPERIENCE DENTAL PERSON for a receptionist and appointment scheduler. Flexible hours, 30-40 per week. Please call: 591-3636</p> <p>HEALTH CARE MANAGER Mental health/substance abuse clinic seeks experienced Manager of front office staff. Strong people skills. Experience with personnel area; JOACH, OSAS, and various insurance plans essential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1092, Dearborn Hills, MI. 48303.</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Full time, experienced person needed for modern Farmington Hills office. Salary negotiable, benefits. 563-2478</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST Would you like to play a bigger role in your patient's treatment? Would you like to be able to communicate with your dentist/employer? Would you like to work in a team-oriented, preventive-minded practice? Would you like to be appreciated and rewarded for your role in your practice success? Full time. Then call Dr. Abramson at: 421-5200</p> <p>DIETITIAN/OPTICIAN - We consider full or part time. Experience necessary. Knowledge of insurance preferred. Busy Ophthalmology practice, Southfield area. 352-3435</p> <p>EXERCISE COUNSELOR/DIETITIAN - Experienced with nutrition & exercise activities. Full time. Ask for Diana L. 425-5200</p> <p>FRIENDLY WESTLAND Dental practice, seeking full-time personable, enthusiastic Dental Assistant. Experience preferred. Some evening work. Call Mon thru Thurs. 725-2396</p> <p>HEALTHCARE/PHLEBOTOMIST Positions for blood-drawers available at both Auburn Hills and Southfield locations. Experience desirable. Excellent driving record and pleasant personality a must. Incentive packages offered. Call direct: 373-3551</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AIDES Ypsilanti based care agency needs home health aides for Plymouth & Southfield clients. Experience necessary. Call Anne Engler. 483-1418</p> <p>HOME HEALTH AIDES Needed for variety of positions in Northville, Southfield & surrounding areas. Set your own hours. Relevant experience or certification required. Call Visiting Care today. 313-344-0234 313-228-0320 313-430-9550</p> <p>HYGIENIST For progressive Farmington Hills practice for 2 Sats per month. Relevant experience or certification required. Call Anne Engler. 483-1418</p> <p>HYGIENIST - Looking for a great working environment? Ultra modern office for 2 Saturdays a month to complement hygiene staff. 17 Mile and Ryan area. 978-0015 373-3551</p> <p>HYGIENIST - part time, 25 hrs./week. Salary position, alternating Sat., with 1 evening till 8pm. Benefits. Dearborn Hts. area. 277-3068</p> <p>HYGIENIST Position available for a part time employee working in a multi-facet office. Top pay, excellent benefits & quality oriented practice. 722-5133</p> <p>In-Service/Staff Development Director West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has opening for In-Service/Staff Development Director. RN. Must have experience with OBRA regulations. For details contact Mrs. Mancuso at 861-1600</p> <p>LPN OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT - part time, OB/GYN office in Southfield. Experience in venipuncture & injections. Call Mary between 9-11am and 1-3pm at 569-4842</p> <p>MANAGER FOR DENTAL PRACTICE in suburbs. Experience in computer and billing a must.</p> <p>DAVIS-SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE 354-4100</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>LAB TECHNICIAN For pediatric office in Royal Oak, part time. 398-8400</p> <p>LIVONIA DERMATOLOGY office needs full time medical assistant. Benefits including health insurance, paid holidays & vacations. Experience necessary, send resume to: 29200 Vassar, #330, Livonia, MI 48154 or call 477-7068</p> <p>LPN or MA, experienced, 4 days a week, busy pediatric/infant's office, NE Troy, Long Lake at Rochester Rd. 569-2900</p> <p>LPN OR MEDICAL ASSISTANT Part time. Accepting applications for busy multi physician internal medicine practice in Livonia. Experience preferred. Call Wendy, Freedom Medical Clinic, Fr., 10am-2pm. 478-4724</p> <p>LPN'S - RN'S All shifts, good benefits including insurance fully paid. Full time or part time. Call Mrs. Norgren 354-3222</p> <p>LPN'S - \$15.50/HR West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate openings for LPN's on afternoon shift, \$14.50/hour or \$16.50 without benefits. For details, call Mrs. Mancuso or Mrs. Subotin at 861-1600</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Experienced, full time needed for Madison Heights family practice. Call 978-noon, ext. 118. 399-6090</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT - part time, must be experienced, busy family practice in Novi area. 478-0035</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Full time, excellent salary & benefits. Call 647-8222</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT/Receptionist Full time position available in busy pediatric office. Experienced only. Call Karen: 478-3200</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER/RECEPTIONIST, experienced, DR's office, send resume to P.O. Box #1081, 313-430-9550</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER Small Bloomfield office seeks responsible person with good typing, filing & phone skills, to work with computer & insurance. Medical benefits available. Send resume to: Medical Biller, P.O. Box 538, Troy, MI 48069</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER A Medicare Part B Supplier has a position available for a medical biller. Medicare Part B billing experience a must. P.E.N. billing a plus. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits package. For consideration send salary requirement and resume in confidence to: CAPCARE P.O. Box 8626 Ann Arbor, MI 48107 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MEDICAL LAB ASSISTANT National Health Laboratories is looking for motivated, hard-working individuals to become part of our Quality health care team. We have part-time position available on our evening shift. Responsibilities include: processing and preparing lab specimens for testing. Candidates must be high school graduates with some medical terminology background. For immediate consideration please send resume to or apply at: NATIONAL HEALTH LABORATORIES 13250 Northland Oak Park, MI 48237 NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANT Requirements: professionalism, must be graduate or reputable school, at least 2 yrs. working experience in a doctor's office with good references. Must know X-rays, X-ray, EKG, urinalysis. Excellent opportunities available. Ask for Arlene. 399-9083</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLERS Expanding office has immediate opening for experienced billers: To \$9/hr. Call Maria at UNIFORCE 357-0941</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLER/CASHIER Experienced in CPT codes, ICD 9, all types of insurance & collections for multi-specialty clinic. Must have good typing and computer skills. Min. 3 yrs. experience. All replies confidential, please send resumes to: Medical Administrator, 5050 Schaefer, Dearborn, MI 48126</p> <p>MEDICAL BILLING CLERK For busy Dermatology office. 1 yr. medical experience or equivalent. Billing, typing, good phone manners required. Full or part time. 569-1958</p> <p>MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST Experienced only. Computerized, general duties. Plymouth/Ann Arbor area. Full time. Call Norma 998-8793</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST For busy family practice in Northville. Must have experience in computer, as well as medical insurance billing. Full time position. 348-1131</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Mature, needed for small, busy Dermatology practice in Southfield. Front desk, dictation & computer experience preferred. Full time position including some Saturday mornings. Send typed resume to: 4400 Civic Center Dr., Town Center Professional Bldg., Suite 105, Southfield, MI 48075</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Secretary. Full-time, minimum 2 yrs. experience necessary. Busy family practice in Novi area. 478-0035</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced, for Birmingham office. Approximately 36 hrs. per week. Mon., Wed., Thurs & Fri. 847-4425</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST, experienced, full time, for OB/GYN office in West Bloomfield. Must have billing and computer skills. Call Michelle, Mon-Fri, 9-5. 855-5630</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Looking for a hard working individual interested in helping people maintain their health naturally, who is desirous of working as part of a close-knit team. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. 477-7344</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST-BILLER Experienced, part time, Livonia area. 522-7178</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST - Experienced, for growing practice in Royal Oak. Must have good references. Ask for Arlene. 399-9083</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/BILLER Full time with benefits, growing family practice in Clawson. Must have good phone skills, billing & computer knowledge required. Please call Katherine at 398-7730</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST We need 2 self-starting highly motivated individuals for part time job share position in growing Farmington Hills practice. Experience helpful. Willing to train exceptional applicants. Recent graduates welcome. Lynda: 478-7905</p> <p>MEDICAL RECORDS West Bloomfield Nursing Center, near Maple & Drake, has immediate opening for full time A.R.T. Nursing home experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Please contact Mrs. DiPore at 861-1600</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>MANY JOB OPENINGS For Medical Personnel. Free Job training with The National Guard. Call Now! 522-5606.</p> <p>MEDICAL ASSISTANTS/PH Self-starting, highly motivated for part time position. Experience helpful, but will train exceptional applicants. Recent graduates welcome. Farmington Hills, Lyndia: 478-7095</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Full time for busy dermatology office in Southfield. Approximately 45 hrs. per week includes Monday evening. Thurs evening & Saturday. Responsibilities are: scheduling appointments, filing, typing & computer. Medical experience preferred. 569-1958</p> <p>MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/ASSISTANT for busy dermatologist office. Full time, Saturdays. Bloomfield Hills. 647-5750</p> <p>MEDICAL SECRETARY experienced in billing, computers & collections. Full time position. Send resume to: 888 Woodward Ave., Suite 305, Portage, Mich. 48341</p> <p>MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST needed for busy clinic. Must have minimum 2 years experience with WordPerfect 5.1 and Lotus background needed. We are looking for an exceptional person with sophisticated knowledge, such as creating Macro's. Full time and part time position available. Please call Rich at 573-8890</p> <p>MEDICAL INSURANCE BILLER For busy 4-doctor office in Farmington Hills. Must have experience in computerized insurance billing. Send resume to: Associates in Ophthalmology, 26500 Orchard Lake Rd., Suite 200, Farmington Hills, MI 48334, Attn: Karen</p> <p>NURSE needed part time for women's health facility. Please call Toni at 443-0239</p> <p>OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST, REG Full time position to join progressive multi-disciplinary team. Caseeload includes: Outpatient and Homecare. Excellent salary/benefit package. Interested candidates call: Angela R. Allen at (313) 557-5440 or send resume to: Physician's Physical Therapy Services 24011 Greenfield Road Southfield, MI., 48075</p> <p>OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN Needed for busy Mt. Clemens office. Full and part time positions available for experienced persons. 286-3939</p> <p>OPTICAL DISPENSER LAB TECHNICIANS Full and part time flexible hours available. Call Jennifer. 344-1044</p> <p>OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT - full time, dispensing, front desk, & contact lens experience. 348-1330</p> <p>ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT Full time. Excellent fringe benefits. Experience in dental preferred. Call 547-8836</p> <p>ORAL SURGERY ASSISTANT Farmington Hills. Full time. Also available part-time in Brighton. Experience preferred. 553-3280 or 229-9600</p> | <p>502 Help Wanted</p> <p>Dental-Medical</p> <p>ORTHODONTIC Chairside Assistant, full time. Experience desirable. Pleasant personality & neatness important. Good working conditions & benefits. 644-8261</p> <p>PART-TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT Phlebotomy experience - a must. Call 557-1180 between 9-30 to 3:30 After 6pm. 644-8261</p> <p>PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST With medical office experience for paced specialty office. Southfield area. 509-3150</p> <p>PEDIATRIC OFFICE LPN part time, will include Tues. evenings and every other Sat./AM. 12 Mile/Southfield Rd. area. Ask for Ms Marston - 559-6620</p> <p>PHLEBOTOMIST - Medical Assistant needed part time in Southfield Medical office. Salary commensurate with experience. Debra: 354-4460</p> <p>PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE and PTA needed for busy W. Bloomfield clinic. Send resume to: 6900 Orchard Lk. Rd., L.L.O., W. Bloomfield, 48322 or call 855-7411</p> <p>PHYSICAL THERAPIST Full or part-time positions available in a certified Rehabilitation Agency. Varied caseload with orthopedic emphasis in a friendly environmental atmosphere. Contact Carolyn Zolnoski at 347-8154</p> <p>DMC HEALTH CARE CENTERS WOODLAND REHABILITATION AGENCY 4783 W. 12 Mile, East Novi, MI. 48377</p> <p>Receptionist Affiliated with The Detroit Medical Center, an Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>SOUTHFIELD Podiatry office needs qualified, hard working receptionist. Front desk - full time. Benefits. Experience necessary. 557-4300</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST for family practice in Livonia. Full time. Benefits. Experienced. Send resume to: Box 732, Observer Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST for chiropractic office. Qualified person will have experience in fast paced environment. Full time position. Must be flexible & energetic. Send resume to: 4274 No. Woodward, Royal Oak, MI 48069, attention: Office Manager</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST Part time or full time. Busy pediatricians office. Send resume to: 511 Pierce, Birmingham, MI 48008</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST - Part time, for Garden City medical office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1094, Garden City, MI, 48136-1094.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST - Birmingham, part time approximately 15 hrs per week. Friendly atmosphere, must type. Call or leave message 648-3398</p> <p>RN/BSN - STAFF NURSE We currently have an opening for an RN or BSN in our residential teen mother & infant parenting program. This is a part-time position which involves providing health maintenance & infant care to teen mothers & their infants. Because we are a private not for profit social service agency our pay is not competitive (\$11/hr) but we do offer flexible hours, a pleasant work environment & a competent professional staff of child care workers & social workers. If you are looking for a different type of nursing experience, why not consider this opportunity. Send resume to: St. Vincent & Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 W 12 Mile, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2200. An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> |
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506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES MANAGER
Retail sales position
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506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES PERSON
Retail sales position
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506 Help Wanted Sales
SALES TRAINING
Retail sales position
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507 Help Wanted Part Time
PART TIME TUTOR
Teaching and tutoring
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507 Help Wanted Part Time
PHONE COORDINATOR
Customer service
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507 Help Wanted Part Time
RETIRED TO EARLY
Packaging and distribution
482-1610

507 Help Wanted Part Time
TEACHER AIDES
Part time teaching
482-1610

507 Help Wanted Part Time
HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
Child care
482-1610

507 Help Wanted Part Time
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Child care
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Child care
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507 Help Wanted Part Time
HOUSEKEEPER
Child care
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
DOMESTIC MANAGER
Household management
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
JOB DESCRIPTION
Household management
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
QUALIFICATIONS
Household management
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
ROOM & BOARD
Household management
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
CALL
Household management
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
Child care
482-1610

508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER
Child care
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508 Help Wanted Domestic
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Child care
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508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER
Child care
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508 Help Wanted Domestic
HOUSEKEEPER
Child care
482-1610

509 Help Wanted Cleaned
APARTMENT MANAGER
Property management
482-1610

509 Help Wanted Cleaned
A.P.T. MANAGER
Property management
482-1610

509 Help Wanted Cleaned
COUPLES
Property management
482-1610

509 Help Wanted Cleaned
RETIRED TO EARLY
Packaging and distribution
482-1610

509 Help Wanted Cleaned
TEACHER AIDES
Part time teaching
482-1610

509 Help Wanted Cleaned
HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER
Child care
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509 Help Wanted Cleaned
HOUSEKEEPER
Child care
482-1610

512 Situations Wanted Female
HOUSECLEANING THROUGHOUT
Household cleaning
482-1610

512 Situations Wanted Female
HOUSECLEANING THROUGHOUT
Household cleaning
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512 Situations Wanted Female
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Household cleaning
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512 Situations Wanted Female
HOUSECLEANING THROUGHOUT
Household cleaning
482-1610

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
HOME HEALTH CARE
Elderly care services
482-1610

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HOME HEALTH CARE
Elderly care services
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702 Antiques
PREVIEW OPENING
Antique collection
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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
DESIGNER FURNITURE
Furniture collection
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DESIGNER FURNITURE
Furniture collection
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710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
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NEW 1991 F150 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP

\$500 REBATE



Bright low mount swing away mirrors, AM/FM electronic stereo, clock, deluxe argent styled steel wheels; custom trim, power steering, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, tinted glass; cargo box light, courtesy light, dome light, instrumentation, scuff plates, vent windows. Stock #8940T.

WAS \$11,325
NOW **\$9091***

1991 F-150 4X2 NEW SUPERCAB PICKUP

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, rear anti-lock brakes, cargo box light, vent windows, air, courtesy lights, AM/FM stereo, dome light, towing package, convenience package. Stock #39870T.

WAS \$16,008
NOW **\$12,331***

NEW 1991 RANGER 4X2 SUPERCAB

\$1,000 REBATE



Custom trim, cloth captain's chairs, tachometer, automatic transmission, bright low mount swing away mirrors, electronic AM/FM stereo cassette clock, rear jump seat, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, 19 gallon fuel tank, power steering, rear step bumper, cargo box light, spoiler, dome light, instrumentation, interval wipers. Stock #9820T.

WAS \$16,547
NOW **\$13,430***

NEW 1991 AEROSTAR EXT XL WAGON

\$1,000 REBATE



Dual captain's chairs, air, privacy glass, deluxe paint stripe, speed control, tilt wheel, XL trim, automatic transmission, electric rear window defroster, electric AM/FM stereo cassette clock, power convenience group, clearcoat paint, power brakes, rear anti-lock brakes, power steering, super cooling, tinted glass, fold away mirrors, spoiler, rear washer/wiper, interval wipers, instrumentation. Stock #1001T.

WAS \$18,945
NOW **\$14,868***

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK \$1000 REBATE



NEW MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

Power equipment group, power locks, dual electric remote mirrors, power side windows, styled road wheels, cargo tie-down net, front floor mats, speed control, AM/FM electric radio with cassette and clock, custom equipment group, air, dual illuminated visor mirrors, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window defroster, interval wipers, power steering, light group, instrumentation, console, cargo area cover, dual remote control mirrors, bodyside moldings, rear spoiler, power brakes, tinted glass, clearcoat paint. Stock #6013.

WAS \$14,078
NOW **\$10,521***

NEW 1991 PROBE GL 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$1,000 REBATE



Tilt, convenience group 1, tinted glass, electric rear window defroster, air, electronic stereo cassette with premium sound, aluminum wheels, tinted glass, dual mirrors, bodyside moldings, cargo cover, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, power steering. Stock #9377.

WAS \$14,250
NOW **\$11,307***

NEW 1991 TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$750 REBATE



Automatic overdrive transmission, power door locks, paint stripe, speed control, rear window defroster, manual air, clearcoat paint, exterior accent group, bodyside protection, bodyside moldings, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering column, power brakes, side window demisters, child safety locks, tinted glass, instrumentation, power steering and interval wipers. Stock #5614.

WAS \$16,015
NOW **\$12,555***

NEW 1991 THUNDERBIRD 2 DOOR

\$1,000 REBATE



Electronic AM/FM with cassette, 6-way power driver's seat, rear window defroster, luxury group, cast aluminum wheels, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, air, bodyside moldings, console, reclining bucket seats, side window defogger, instrumentation, power windows, interval wipers. Stock #9056.

WAS \$17,775
NOW **\$13,642***

NEW 1991 PROBE GT

\$1,000 REBATE



Power steering, power 4 wheel disc brakes, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, fog lamps, power windows, power door locks, speed control, air, power driver's seat, convenience group, electric group, illuminated entry, AM/FM stereo, cassette, performance instrument cluster. Stock #9815.

WAS \$17,881
NOW **\$14,393***

NEW 1991 MUSTANG GT

\$1,000 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, fog lamps, 16" aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, graphic equalizer, rear window defogger, traction-lok axle, flip-up air roof, air, speed control, power door locks, power windows, instrumentation. Stock #9948.

WAS \$18,200
NOW **\$14,521***

NEW 1991 TAURUS GL STATION WAGON

\$750 REBATE



Power convenience group, power door locks, power side windows, 6-way power driver's seat, light group, manual air, rocker panel moldings, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette, speed control, rear window defroster, remote fuel filler door release, automatic overdrive transmission, rear window wiper/washer, rear facing third seat, cast aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, bodyside molding, cargo area cover, digital clock, AM/FM stereo. Stock #9474.

WAS \$18,743
NOW **\$14,440***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA L 2 DOOR

\$750 REBATE



Rear window defroster, bodyside molding, console, gauges, courtesy lamps, reclining bucket seats, power brakes, side window demister. Stock #6875.

WAS \$7650
NOW **\$5797***

NEW 1991 FESTIVA GL 2 DOOR

\$1,000 REBATE



Power brakes, flip-fold rear seat, reclining bucket seats, courtesy lamps, dual mirrors, bodyside molding, monochromatic paint, cargo cover, electric clock, console, gauges, AM/FM stereo, rear window wiper/washer. Stock #10017.

WAS \$7943
NOW **\$6335***

1991 ESCORT LX NEW 2 DOOR HATCHBACK

\$500 REBATE



Power steering, power brakes, light convenience group, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, console, body side moldings, rear bucket seats, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, remote deck lid release, remote mirrors, cargo area cover, side window demister. Stock #9641.

WAS \$9768
NOW **\$7726***

NEW 1991 TEMPO L 4 DOOR SEDAN

\$1,000 REBATE

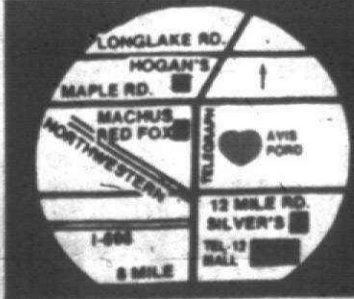


FLC automatic transaxle, P185/70R14 black sidewall tires, rear window defroster, manual control air, body side moldings, digital clock, console, illumination, dual visor mirrors, power brakes, side window demisters, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, power steering. Stock #8026.

WAS \$10,498
NOW **\$8546***

*Plus tax, title, license & destination. Rebate, if applicable, included. Retail sales only. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. Sale end 8/30/91.

** On select models through 8/30/91. See sales person for details.



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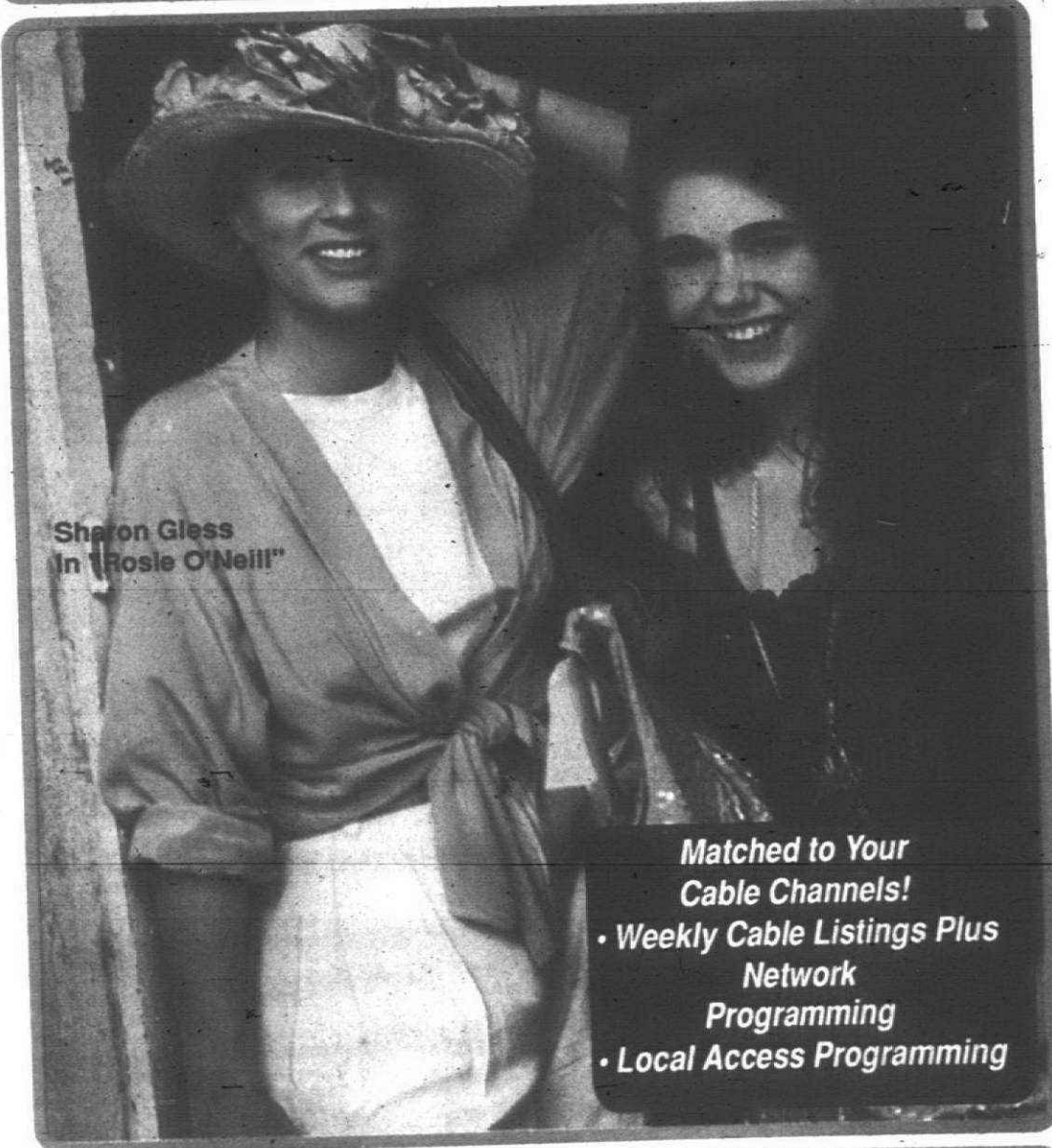
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Network
Programming*
- *Local Access Programming*

Monday - Sunday
Sept. 2 - Sept. 8

Zone
14

HOROSCOPES

September 1 through September 7 VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

This is a fantastic time for you, especially where romance and career are concerned. But whatever you do, don't have an affair at the office.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You want to believe in someone close to you, but they haven't really earned your trust. Give it time, and just take things at face value.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

Rough words may be exchanged with loved ones, but you must read between the lines to see what is really being said.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Money disputes will cause problems on the domestic front and you must resolve them. A child needs your undivided attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Spending time taking it easy will refresh and revive your sagging spirits. This is a good time to start a new diet and exercise program.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

A co-worker could wreak havoc with misinformation. Nip it in the bud by confronting them. If you don't, you will risk total chaos and lose face.

By C.C. Clark

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

A new look is just what you need to get you going. You might try blowing a few bucks on some new clothes to start the fall in style.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)

A long talk with a friend or loved one will help resolve some misguided feelings. Keep an open mind when dealing with love matters.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

Great financial news will send your head whirling. Consult several experts before signing any contracts, and keep a clear head.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20)

Knowing which way to turn isn't going to be easy for you or those close to you. Every time you turn around another decision must be made.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22)

Take it easy. You've done all the groundwork for a specific project, and now it's time to let someone else do the work. Relax.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Your romantic sector is really heating up. If you're single, you'll be surprised by a new mate. Things are really going to spark.

★ LEGEND ★

Start Listing: Mon, September 2 6:00 am

End Listing: Mon, September 9 6:00 am

Show Types: LIVE SPORTS, MOVIES,
NETWORK SERIES, SPECIALS, SPORTS
SHOWS.

| Channel | Station | City |
|---------|---------|--------------------|
| 1 | MTV | Music |
| 2 | CNN | News |
| 3 | TWC | Weather Channel |
| 4 | VH-1 | Video Hits 1 |
| 5 | ESPN | Sports |
| 6 | PASS | Ann Arbor Classics |
| 7 | AMC | Film |
| 8 | WFUM | Premium |
| 9 | MAX | Premium |
| 10 | TMC | Premium |
| 11 | HBO | Premium |
| 12 | WJBK | Southfield |
| 13 | WDIV | Detroit |
| 14 | WXYZ | Southfield |
| 15 | CBET | Windsor |
| 16 | WKBD | Southfield |
| 17 | WTVS | Detroit |
| 18 | WGPR | Detroit |
| 19 | WXON | Southfield |
| 20 | WGN | Chicago |
| 21 | TBS | Atlanta |
| 22 | FAM | Family |
| 23 | LIFE | Lifetime |
| 24 | NICK | Nickelodeon |
| 25 | USA | New York |
| 26 | CNN | News |
| 27 | A&E | New York |
| 28 | CNBC | Finance |
| 29 | TNN | Nashville |
| 30 | TNT | Atlanta |
| 31 | TLC | Learning Ch. |
| 32 | BET | Black Ent. |
| 33 | CSPAN | Government |
| 34 | DISC | Discovery |
| 35 | SHOW | Premium |
| 36 | DISN | Premium |

WORD SEARCH

OKROFEIDOTEATDY
 EDLJOARAJCCSHER
 FENREMEDLGRMIAE
 IMOBEROOKIOARDB
 LOSTBOYSHRFDSMM
 TNFYLRRETMEEMTEA
 HQEBATBERTFFHYNH
 GURACTWESHIVDWC
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 NHOUARTTOOGRETR
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 TOUTASENNATLOZT

Vampire Movies

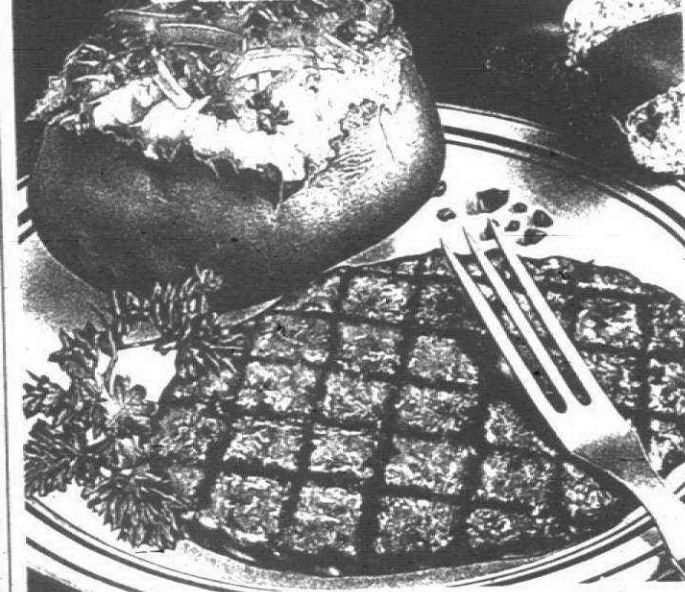
(Words in parentheses not in puzzle.)

- | | | |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-----------------|
| Bilcula | (The) Lost Boys | Lifeforce |
| Martin | Zoltan (Hound of Dracula) | Nightlife |
| Thirst | Brides (Wore Blood) | Vampyr |
| (Near) Dark | Scars of (Dracula) | Nosferatu |
| Demon Queen | Torture Chamber (of Dr. Sadism) | Thirsty Dead |
| (The) Bat | (Dracula's) Dog | Dead Men Walk |
| To Die For | Burnnicula (The Vampire Rabbit) | Blood (Couples) |

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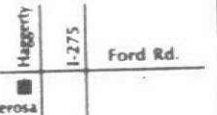
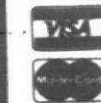
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Includes our Charbroiled Petite Ribeye Steak, choice of potato, our All-You-Can-Eat Grand Buffet™, with piping hot soups, fresh salads, hot vegetables and appetizers, fresh fruits, tasty desserts and more, plus our No Stopping The Topping Sundae Bar®

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Ed Asner hopes to color ratings 'Rosie' on CBS

Young Lisa Rieffel sees expanded role

By Dan Rice

The appeal for higher ratings may be the most trying aspect of "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," but the defense has not rested. Thursday, Sept. 12, is the appointed date for the fall premiere of the CBS drama, and the cast and crew have been hard at work all summer to ensure their second season summons enough viewers to deliver a positive verdict.

Sharon Gless, a two-time Emmy winner for "Cagney & Lacey," returns as Rosie O'Neill, a corporate lawyer who becomes a public defender after a difficult divorce from her husband and his law firm. Her series, which is produced by her real-life husband, Barney Rosenzweig, has won critical acclaim for the reality of its situations and portrayals, but its Thursday night time-slot puts it up against NBC's Cheers, the leader of the pack.

When Rosie went into summer repeats, the show dropped even further behind in the ratings, prompting talk of cancellation.

The call went out for a hired gun, an actor with more Emmys than anyone and a glare that could reduce Mary Tyler Moore to tears. Yes, none other than dramatic heavyweight Ed Asner, two-term president of the Screen Actors Guild and outspoken stalwart of liberal political causes.

Asner comes on board to play Walter Kovatch, a bigoted ex-cop who ended his 35-year police career after arresting his son for selling drugs. Hard-nosed Kovatch had always believed the public defender's office to be his nemesis, but is persuaded to join Rosie's team as an investigator. Asner reports "the chemistry is working well" on the set, but character-wise, we viewers know we're in for an explosive personality conflict. He is proud his new series "isn't

sugarcoated" and presents life as it really is; this is from a man who tells it like it is.

After having successfully transferred his popular Lou Grant character from a comedy to a dramatic series, CBS canceled Lou Grant amid controversy that Asner was perhaps using his fictional-newsman credibility to further his own political causes. Rather than let his spirit be broken, Asner continued his campaigns, even joining a boycott against Maxwell House (which buys El Salvadoran coffee), bringing threats from their parent corporation, the ultrapowerful TV sponsor Proctor & Gamble. CBS has forgiven him, proving that when the chips are down, a man's worth is undeniable.

Another change in the series

involves an expanded role for Rosie's former stepdaughter Kim Ginty (Lisa Rieffel). In a forthcoming episode, Kim moves in with Rosie, thereby further exploring their relationship and giving Rosie more stress to talk over with her shrink. At age 16, Rieffel is already a veteran of Broadway and films, as well as other TV series, and says she loves the work.

"I wake up at five, work a 10 1/2 hour day, and come home and just sleep and get ready for tomorrow. It's so cool!"

In the fall, Rosie O'Neill will still face off against Cheers, but it will also serve as the lead-in to Nielsen favorite "Knots Landing." With a one-two punch like that, CBS may well win Thursday night after all.

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| MONDAY | | AFTERNOON | | | | | | | SEPTEMBER 2 | | | |
|--------|--|---|-----------------------------|---|----------------------------------|-----------------------|--|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|
| | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
| WFUM | Program Cont. | Mr Rogers | Wilson Cooks | W Alexander | Sewing Connection | Something Ventured | Reading Rainbow | Sesame Street | | Mr Rogers | Mick Bus | Classic Car Shop |
| WJBL | (11:00) Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont.) | | | | Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont.) | | | | | | | Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont.) |
| WDIV | News | A Closer Look | Days of Our Lives | | Another World | | Joan Rivers | Jeopardy! | Inside Edition | | | News |
| WCXZ | News | Loving | All My Children | | One Life to Live | | General Hospital | Oprah Winfrey | | | | News |
| CBET | Midday | | Take the High Road | CFL Football | | | | | | | | CFL Football |
| WKBD | Beaver | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Beverly Hillsbillies | Facts of Life | Bewitched | Dennis the Menace | Peter Pan | Tale Spin | Tiny Toons Adventures | Charles in Charge | Three's Company |
| WTYS | 1991 Summer Music Games | | | | Great Circus Parade | | Soap Box Derby An All American Classic, 1991 | | | Nature Scene | Club Connect | Rust Valley |
| WGPR | Success-N-Life | | Ben Casey | | Lou Grant | | Santa Barbara | | Love Boat | | | White Shadow |
| WXON | Good Times | A-Team | | Odd Couple | Green Acres | Brady Bunch | Chip & Dale | Ninja Turtle | Mame | Melodies | Jetsons | Mr. Belvedere |
| MTV | VMA Spotlite | Best of SNL | Steve Masters | | | | | Best of the MTV Awards | | | | Yo! MTV Raps |
| CNNII | CNN Headline News | | | | | | | CNN Headline News | | | | Club MTV |
| TWC | Weather & You | | | | | | | Weather & You | | | | |
| VH-1 | Afternoon Jam | | | | | | | Afternoon Jam | | | | |
| ESPN | (11:00) CART Racing | | | | Major League Baseball | | | | | | | Major League Baseball |
| PASS | Off Air | | | | | | | | | | | Guide |
| AMC | Movie Cont. | Movie: Stage Door | Canteen C. Walker, W. Terry | | Movie: My Life With Caroline | R. Colman, A. Lee | | Movie: Till the Clouds Roll By | R. Walker, V. Heifin | | | |
| MAX | (11:30) Movie: We're No Angels | R. De Niro, S. Penn (PG13) | | Movie: Man Behind the Gun | R. Scott, P. Wynton | | Movie: Fast Forward | J. Scott, Ough, D. Franklin | | Movie: American Success Company | (PG) | |
| TMC | Movie: Pick-Up Artist | M. Ringwald, R. Downey Jr. (PG13) | | Movie: Air America | M. Gibson, R. Downey Jr. (R) | | Showcase | | Movie: Last of the Finest | B. Denny | | |
| HBO | (1:15) Movie: Daddy's Dyin'... | Who's Got the Whiff? F. Harper, B. Bridges (PG13) | | Movie: Alf's Fair S. Kellerman, G. Segal (PG13) | | | Movie: Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol | S. Gortzenberg, B. Smith | | | | When It Was a Game |
| WGN | (11:00) Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont.) | | | | Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont.) | | | | | | | Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon (Cont.) |
| TBS | (11:05) Movie: Jaws 2 | R. Schelder, L. Gary (PG) | | Movie: Conan the Barbarian | A. Schwarzenegger, S. Bergman | | | Movie: Smokey and the Bandit | B. Reynolds | | | |
| FAM | Program Cont. | American Baby | | Movie: Advice and Consent | H. Fonda, C. Laughton | | | ALF | Hot Wheels | Popeye | | Popeye |
| LIFE | Image Workshop | | Supermarket | Shop Till You Drop | Movie: Gidget's Summer Reunion | C. Richman, D. Butler | | Movie: California Glets | R. Benson, M. Longley | | | |
| NICK | David Gnome | Little Koala | Noozles | Mays the Bee | Let's Bits | Lasse | Flipper | Looney Tunes | Heathcliff | Yogi | Mork & Mindy | Hey Dude |
| USA | Movie: Private School | P. Gates, B. Russell (R) | | Movie: Lonesome Guy | S. Martin, C. Grodin (R) | | | Press Your Luck | High Rollers | | Just Ten of Us | Welcome Back |
| CNN | NewsHour | | Sonya Live | | NewsDay | | International Hour | NewsDay | | | EarlyPrime | Showbiz Today |
| A&E | Movie: Streets of Laredo | M. Carby, W. Holden | | Movie: Northwest Mounted Police | G. Cooper, M. Carroll | | | Movie: Last Bandit | W. Elliott, A. Booth | | | |
| CNBC | Talk Live | | | Dick Cavett | Talk Live | | | | | | | Dick Cavett |
| TNN | Cookin' USA | Country Kitchen | Top Card | Be a Star | ASA Racing | | | | | | | Club Dance |
| TNT | Movie: Last of the Comanches | B. Crawford, B. Hale | | Movie: Captain Apache | L. Van Dyke, C. Baker | | | Movie: Day of the Evil Gun | G. Ford, A. Kennedy | | | |
| TLC | Wilson Cooks | Fun With Calligraphy | Sew New | C. Martinson | Mathematical | Scientific Eye | Starfinder | Over Math | World in Motion | | Another Page | GED Series |
| BET | Frank's Place | Screen Scene | Video Vibrations | | | | Video Soul | | | | | Rap City |
| CSPAN | U.S. House of Representatives | | | | | | | U.S. House of Representatives | | | | |
| DISC | Do it for Yourself | So. Garden | Rendezvous | Antiques Roadshow | Dr. Edell | Your Health | Tastes of the World | Pasquale | Do it for Yourself | So. Garden | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chronicles |
| SHOW | Movie: Karate Kid III | R. Macchio, P. Monte (PG) | | Movie: Great Balls of Fire | D. Quaid, W. Ryder | | | Movie: Gidget | S. Deer, J. Darrin | | | (35) Friend Deed |
| DISN | Movie: Benji the Hunted | N. Francis, B. Vaughn (G) | | Movie: Parent Trap | H. Mills, M. O'Hara | | | Movie: Flight of the Navigator | J. Darrin, V. Carwright (PG) | | | Mickey Mouse |

LOCAL ACCESS --Monday Afternoon
 No Programming--Labor Day

MONDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 2

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, ESPN, AMC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

MONDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 2

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Monday Evening

No Programming-Labor Day

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and descriptions.

Note Our Listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 20

TUESDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 3

| | 12 PM | 12:30 | 1 PM | 1:30 | 2 PM | 2:30 | 3 PM | 3:30 | 4 PM | 4:30 | 5 PM | 5:30 |
|-------|--|------------------------|---|---|-------------------------------|--------------------|--|---|--|-----------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| WFUM | Program Cont. | Mr. Rogers | Gourmet | Watercolors | Strip Quilting | By the Numbers | Reading Rainbow | Sesame Street | | Mr. Rogers | Acad. Champ | New Yankee |
| WJFK | News | Young and the Restless | Beautiful | As the World Turns | Guiding Light | | News | News | | Gerardo | | |
| WDV | News | A Closer Look | Days of Our Lives | Another World | Joan Rivers | | Jeopardy! | Inside Edition | | News | | |
| WVZ | News | Loving | All My Children | One Life to Live | General Hospital | | Oprah Winfrey | | | News | | |
| CBET | Midday | | Country Practice | Coronation Street | Coronation Street | Take the High Road | Do It for Yourself | Never the Twain | Danger Bay | Video Hits | Talkabout | |
| WKBD | Beaver | I Love Lucy | Andy Griffith | Beverly Hillsbillies | Facts of Life | Bewitched | Dennis the Menace | LIF Drac. 1 | Tale Spin | Tiny Toons Adventures | Charles in Charge | Three's Company |
| WTYS | Nature Scene | Victory Garden | Images | 3-2-1 Contact | Sesame Street | Zoobles Zoo | Shining Time | Reading Rainbow | Nature Scene | Club Connect | Acad. Champ | |
| WGPR | Success-N-Life | | Ben Casey | | Lou Grant | | Santa Barbara | | Love Boat | | White Shadow | |
| WXON | Good Times | A-Team | | Odd Couple | Green Acres | Brady Bunch | Chip & Dale | Ninja Turtle | Merrie Melodies | Jetsons | Mr. Belvedere | Hogan Family |
| MTV | VMA Spotlite | Best of SNL | Steve Masters | | | | Steve Masters | Yo! MTV Raps | Club MTV | | | |
| CNN | CNN Headline News | | | | | | CNN Headline News | | | | | |
| TWC | Weather & You | | | | | | Weather & You | | | | | |
| VH-1 | (11:00) 2-Fer Tuesday | | | | 2-Fer Tuesday | | | | | 2-Fer Tuesday | | |
| ESPN | Bodies in Motion | Body Shaping | Body by Jake | NASCAR Racing | | | Sunlist K.I.D.S. | USWA Wrestling | Monstr Truck | Harness Racing '91 | | |
| PASS | Off Air | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: Gambling House V. Mature T. Moore | | | Movie: Falcon Strikes Back T. Conway, J. Randolph | This Is Your Life | | Movie: Strictly Dynamite J. Durante, L. Velez | Movie: Sylvia Scarlett K. Hepburn, C. Grant | | | | |
| MAX | Movie: Cry for Happy G. Ford, D. O'Connor | | | Movie: Misadventure of a Prisoner | | | Movie: Battle Cry V. Heflin, T. Hunter | | | | | |
| TMC | Movie: Adventures of Baron Munchausen J. Neville, E. Idle (PG) | | | (DS) Movie: Freshman M. Brandt, M. Broderick (PG) | | | Movie: Born Yesterday J. Holliday, W. Holden | | | | | |
| HBO | (10:45) Movie: Adv. of Munchausen J. Neville | | | Movie: Side Out C. Thomas Howell, P. Horton (PG13) | | | Movie: Lords of Flatbush S. Stalone, H. Winkler (PG) | | | | | |
| WGN | Gerardo | News | Andy Griffith | Honey-mooners | Leave it to Beaver | Leave it to Beaver | Flintstones | DuckTales | Chip & Dale | Mask | | |
| TBS | Perry Mason | | Movie: Dillinger W. Bates, B. Johnson (R) | | Tom and Jerry's Funhouse | | Brady Bunch | Happy Days | Good Times | | | |
| FAM | Program Cont. | Healthy Kids | Movie: Mr. Music B. Crosby, N. Olson | | Father Knows | ALF | Hot Wheels | Popeye | Popeye | | | |
| LIFE | Image Workshop | Super-market | Shop 'Til You Drop | Moonlighting | Attitudes | | Movie: Spenser: For Hire R. Ulrich, B. Stock | | | | | |
| NICK | David, Gnome | Little Koala | Noozles | Maya the Bee | Lit' Bits | Lasse | Flipper | Looney Tunes | Heathcliff | Yogi | Mork & Mindy | Hey Dude |
| USA | (11:00) Tennis | | | Tennis (Cont.) | | | Press Your Luck | High Rollers | Just the Tan of Us | Welcome Back | | |
| CNN | NewsHour | Sonya Live | | NewsDay | International Hour | | NewsDay | EarlyPrime | ShowBiz Today | | | |
| A&E | Movie: Bear Geste G. Cooper, R. Milland | | | O'Hara, U.S. Treasury | An Unsuitable Job for a Woman | | Fugitive | | | | | |
| CHBC | (11:00) Money Wheel | | | Money Wheel | | | Market Wrap-Up | | | | | |
| TNN | Cookin' USA | Remodeling | Top Card | Be a Star | Crook and Chase | On Stage | Cookin' USA | Top Card | Club Dance | VideoPM | | |
| TNT | Movie: Captain Carey, U.S.A. A. Ladd, W. Hendrix | | | Movie: Hell on Wheels Gary A. Ladd, E. G. Robinson | | | Movie: Haagman's Kael R. Scott, D. Reed | | | | | |
| TLC | Wilson Cooks | Painting | World in Motion | Europa Semanal | European Journal | France Panorama | All About TV | Williamsburg | Quit in a Day | GED Series | | |
| BET | New Odd Couple | Screen Scene | Video Vibrations | | Video Soul | | | | Rap City | | | |
| CSPAN | U.S. House of Representatives | | | | U.S. House of Representatives | | | | | | | |
| DISC | Do It for Yourself | Sq. Garden | Rendezvous | Antiques Roadshow | Dr. Edall | Your Health! | Tastes of the World | Pasquale | Do It for Yourself | Sq. Garden | Mother Nature | Wildlife Chronicles |
| SHOW | Movie: Repossessed L. Blair, L. Nielsen (PG13) | | | Movie: House on Carroll Street K. McGillis, J. Daniels (PG) | (15) Class Act | | OWL/TV | Orchestral | Movie: Knif K. Marshall, L. Anthony (PG) | | | |
| DISN | Lunch Box | Music Box | Raffi in Concert With the Rise and Shine Band | Tree | Mouse Factory | Raccoons | Pound Puppies | Care Bears | Donald Duck | Kids, Inc. | Mickey Mouse | |

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Afternoon

No Scheduled Programming

TUESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 3

| | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | |
|-------|---|--------------------|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| MTV | Most Wanted | Rockline | Comedy | Best of SNL | Buzz Block | VMA Spotlite | MTV Prime With Martha Quinn | Most Wanted | Rockline | | |
| CNN | CNN Headline News | | | | | | CNN Headline News | | | | |
| VH-1 | Top 10 Show | | My Generation | Marilyn Monroe | Sex Symbols | | | | | | |
| ESPN | Running and Racing | Up Close | SportsCenter | Major League Baseball (L) | | | | | Baseball (L) | | |
| PASS | Off to the Races From Hazel Park | | European PGA Golf German Open (T) | | Boxing America's Title Bout (T) | | | Bronce Fball | Leo Holtz | | |
| AMC | (5:00) MOVIE: Sylvia Scarlett (Comedy Drama) (1935) K. Hepburn, C. Grant | | MOVIE: Kluge's Annie (Adventure) (1936) A torch singer on the run and a rugged sea captain meet in Alaska. M. West, V. McLaglen | | MOVIE: Gay Divorcee (Musical Comedy) (1934) A woman mistakes a lovesick dancer for someone else and issues him a strange invitation. F. Astaire, G. Rogers | | | | MOVIE: Lady of Burlesque (Mystery) (1943) | | |
| MAX | MOVIE: Mee Don't Leave (Drama) (1989) A woman is left to raise two sons by herself when her husband dies. J. Lange, C. O'Donnell (PG13) | | MOVIE: Maid (Comedy) (1990) A man masquerades as a maid to be near the woman of his dreams. M. Sheen, J. Bisset (PG) | | MOVIE: Flatliners (Thriller) (1990) Five medical students experiment with death and resuscitation. K. Sutherland, J. Roberts (R) | | | | MOVIE: Godsend (Drama) (1979) C. Heyman, M. Stoddard (R) | | |
| TMC | MOVIE: Rooftops (Drama) (1989) Violence erupts after a local drug dealer invades the private rooftop world of a group of New York teenagers. J. Gedrick, T. Beyer (R) | | MOVIE: Some Kind of Wonderful (Comedy) (1987) A shy boy alienates the one girl who really loves him by trying to impress another pretty, popular girl. E. Stoltz, L. Thompson (PG13) | | MOVIE: Side Out (Comedy, ESP) (1989) C. Thomas Howell, P. Horton (PG13) | | | | | | |
| HBO | MOVIE: Arthur 2: On the Rocks (Comedy, ESP) (1988) After an eccentric millionaire goes bankrupt, he must find a way to regain his riches or learn to live like a pauper. K. Moore, L. Minnelli (PG) | | MOVIE: Side Out (Comedy, ESP) (1989) C. Thomas Howell, P. Horton (PG13) | | | | | | | | |
| WGN | Andy Griffith | I Dream of Jeannie | Night Court | Andy Griffith | To Be Announced | | News | | Major League Baseball Cubs at Padres (L) | | |
| TBS | Too Close for Comfort Pilot | Andy Griffith | Beverly Hillsbillies | | Major League Baseball Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos (L) | | | | MOVIE: Beach Red (Drama) (1967) An American Marine unit endures the horrors of war. C. Wilde, R. Tom | | |
| FAM | Ris Tin Tin, K-9 Cop | New Zorro | Wallace | | Legend of Prince Valiant | Black Stallion | Scarecrow and Mrs. King Lee takes a desk job when he suffers from stress. | | 700 Club With Pat Robertson | | |
| LIFE | Supermarket Sweep | Shop 'Til You Drop | T. Ullman | Duel | L.A. Law The firm's future is endangered. (R) | Confessions of Crime | Hidden Room | | Veronica Clare Mr. Duvall | | |
| NICK | Wild & Crazy Kids | Get the Picture | Inspector Gadget | Looney Tunes | Mork & Mindy | Get Smart | Get Smart | Dragonet | Alfred Hitchcock Presents | Green Acres The Wealthy Landowner | |
| USA | Cartoon Express | | Welcome Back, Kotter (Pt 1 of 2) | Tennis U.S. Open from Flushing Meadow, N.Y. (L) | | | | | Tennis U.S. Open (L) | | |
| CNN | World Today | | Moneyline | Crossfire | PrimeNews | | Larry King Live! | | World News | | |
| A&E | Avengers Emma is led into danger | | World of Survival | World War I The Russian Civil War | Biography A profile of Franklin Roosevelt. | | Sunday in the Park With George The life of Georges Seurat is portrayed. M. Patinkin, B. Peters | | | | |
| CNBC | Business Insiders | Business View | Smart Money | Steals and Deals | Real Story | | Steals and Deals | Smart Money | | | |
| TNN | (5:00) VideoPM | | Be a Star | On Stage Porter Wagoner | Church Street Station | Nashville Now Jo-Ei Sonnier, Lorianne Crook. | | | Crook and Chase | | |
| TNT | Gilligan's Island | | Bugs Bunny and Pals | | MOVIE: Proud Rebel (Drama) (1958) After his wife's death, a man goes north to search for a doctor who can help his mute son. D. de Havilland, A. Ladd | | | | MOVIE: Big Land (Western) (1957) Cattle ranchers and farmers unite to bring the railroad to Texas. A. Ladd | | |
| TLC | GED Series | Software Review | From House to Home | Sports Camp | Earthscope Of Parables and Ecotoons | | American Biographies | European Journal | Martin Yan | Golf Digest | |
| BET | Video LP | Soft Notes | Our Voices | Live From LA | New Odd Couple | Screen Scene | Video Soul | | | | |
| CSPAN | (3:00) House Raps | | Viewer Call-In | | Event of the Day | | | | | | |
| DISC | Beyond 2000 | | Rendezvous | World Mentor | Arabic: Sand, Sea and Sky The Hijaz Mountains | Beyond Tomorrow | Invention | America Coast to Coast Alaska: The Great Land | | | |
| SHOW | (5:00) MOVIE: Krull (Fantasy) (1983) K. Marshall, L. Anthony (PG) | | A Matter of Coexistence A boy and a community learns his grandfather was a Nazi soldier. A. Meyers | | MOVIE: Death Warrant (Action) (1990) A policeman works undercover in a penitentiary to investigate deaths. J. Van Damme, R. Guillaume (R) | | Showtime Comedy Club Network | MOVIE: Hollywood Hot Tube 2: Educating Crystal (Comedy) J. Shepard, P. Day (R) | | | |
| DISN | Teens Win, Lose or Draw | | MOVIE: Here Come the Littles (Fantasy Adventure) (1984) Two pint-sized people are trapped in a suitcase. (Animated) (G) | | Anne of Green Gables (Part 2 of 2) (Drama) (1985) Anne goes to a teaching college and finds her niche in the academic world. M. Follows, C. Dewhurst | | | MOVIE: Dead Reckoning (Mystery) (1947) H. Bogart, L. Scott | | | |

TUESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 3

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Tuesday Evening

No Scheduled Programming

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various TV channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

Note: Other Listings, 2:30 am to 8 am start on page 20

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (12 PM to 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTVS, WGPR, WXON, MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN) listing their respective programs.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Afternoon

No Scheduled Programming

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 4

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

LOCAL ACCESS - Wednesday Evening

No Scheduled Programming

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 5

Table of TV programming for Thursday Afternoon, September 5. Columns include time slots from 12 PM to 5:30 PM and various channels like WFUN, WJBL, WDIV, etc.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Afternoon

Channel 8 Live on Location: Kellogg Park 5-10 PM
No Programming Channel 15

THURSDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 5

Table of TV programming for Thursday Prime Time, September 5. Columns include time slots from 6 PM to 10:30 PM and various channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 5

Table with 10 columns (6 PM to 10:30) and 15 rows of programming details for Thursday Prime Time.

LOCAL ACCESS - Thursday Evening

Channel 8 Live on Location: Kellogg Park 5-10 PM No Programming Channel 15

Table with 8 columns (11 PM to 2:30) and 30 rows of programming details for Thursday Local Access.

NBA Owl Listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 6

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and 25 rows of programming details for Friday Afternoon.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Afternoon

Channel 8 Live on Location: Kellogg Park 5-10 PM No Programming Channel 15

FRIDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing programs and movies.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 6

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing programs and movies.

LOCAL ACCESS - Friday Evening

Channel 8 Live on Location: Kellogg Park 5-10 PM No Programming Channel 15

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing programs and movies.

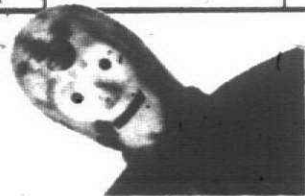
SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 7

Table of Saturday Morning programming from 5 AM to 11:30 AM, listing channels and program titles.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 7

Table of Saturday Afternoon programming from 12 PM to 5:30 PM, listing channels and program titles.

YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.



LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Afternoon

Channel 8 Live on Location: Kellogg Park 11AM-8PM No Programming on Channel 15

SATURDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 7

Table of TV programming for Saturday, September 7, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

SATURDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 7

Table of TV programming for Saturday, September 7, 6 PM to 10:30 PM. Includes channels like WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON.

LOCAL ACCESS - Saturday Evening

Channel 8 Live on Location: Kellogg Park 11 AM-8PM No Programming on Channel 15

Table of TV programming for Saturday, September 7, 11 PM to 2:30 AM. Includes channels like MTV, CNN, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, WFUM, MAX, TMC, HBO, WJBK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGPR, WXON, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, TNN, TNT, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, DISN.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 8

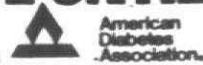
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Table with 12 columns (6 AM to 11:30) and multiple rows of program listings for various channels including WFUN, WJRK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGNR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, THN, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 8

Table with 12 columns (12 PM to 5:30) and multiple rows of program listings for various channels including WFUN, WJRK, WDIV, WXYZ, CBET, WKBD, WTYS, WGNR, WXON, MTV, CNNH, TWC, VH-1, ESPN, PASS, AMC, MAX, TMC, HBO, WGN, TBS, FAM, LIFE, NICK, USA, CNN, A&E, CNBC, THN, TLC, BET, CSPAN, DISC, SHOW, and DISN.

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SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, VH-1, ESPN, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY PRIME TIME SEPTEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 10:30) and rows for various channels (WFUM, WJBK, WDIV, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT SEPTEMBER 8

Table with columns for time slots (11 PM to 2:30) and rows for various channels (MTV, CNN, TWC, etc.) listing program titles and descriptions.

Nite Owl listings, 2:30 am to 6 am start on page 28



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MONDAY September 2

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2:30 **SportsCenter**
MOVIE: The Big Street (Comedy, 1942) A poor busboy devotes his life to a vain, callous nightclub singer. *Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.*
Labor Day Show How America celebrates this uniquely American holiday is shown.
Sports LateNight

2:35 **MOVIE: Blood Money** (Action) A Los Angeles policeman learns his quarry is an old war buddy. *Wings Hauser, Karen Black.* 'R'

3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Roxanne (Romantic Comedy, 1987) A modern-day Cyrano de Bergerac secretly adores a beautiful woman. *Steve Martin, Daryl Hannah.* 'PG'

3:30 **NASCAR Racing Gatorade 200** from Darlington, S.C. (R)
MOVIE: Uncommon Valor (Adventure, 1983) A retired colonel raids a Southeast Asian camp looking for his son. *Gene Hackman, Robert Stack.* 'R'

3:35 **MOVIE: The Blackboard Jungle** (Drama, Colorized, 1955) A teacher at a New York high school confronts a rebellious student. *Glenn Ford, Anne Francis.*

3:40 **MOVIE: The Westerner** (Western, 1940) A cowboy agrees to lead Texas homesteaders against Judge Roy Bean. *Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan.*

4:00 **MOVIE: The Lost Patrol** (Adventure, 1934) A patrol of British soldiers is besieged by a group of Arabs. *Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff.*
MOVIE: Under the Boardwalk (Romantic Drama, 1989) A shy farm boy finds excitement and romance in the world of surfing. *Richard Joseph Paul, Danielle Von Zernick.* 'R'

4:05 **MOVIE: Best Revenge** (Adventure, 1983) Two men are pursued by mobsters and corrupt police. *John Heard, Levon Helm.* 'R'

4:10 **MOVIE: Tag: The Assassination Game** (Horror, 1982) Students play a deadly game of assassination on U.S. campuses. *Robert Carradine, Linda Hamilton.*
MOVIE: The Longest Hunt (Western, 1968) A famous gunfighter is hired by a wealthy landowner to find his son. *Keanan Wynn, Brian Kelly.*

4:10 **MOVIE: Dirty Harry** (Drama, 1971) A brutal policeman hunts for a sniper terrorizing San Francisco. *Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino.* 'R'

4:50 **MOVIE: Gilbaville: The Turning Point of Jim Malloy** (Drama, 1975) A journalist begins working with an alcoholic newspaperman. *Gig Young, Bill McGuire.*

5:15 **Deep Fried TV** A custom-built satellite dish picks up bizarre programs.

5:30 **MOVIE: Two O'Clock Courage** (Mystery, 1945) An amnesia victim finds himself enmeshed in a murder case. *Tom Conway, Ann Rutherford.*

TUESDAY September 3

2:30 **U.S.T.S. Trishon** From San Jose, Calif. (R)
Sports LateNight
Golf Digest

2:35 **MOVIE: Old Gringo** (Historical Drama, ESP, 1989) Three people's lives are changed during the Mexican Revolution. *Jane Fonda, Gregory Peck.* 'R'

2:40 **MOVIE: Guns of the Timberland** (Western, 1960) Loggers and ranchers battle over timber. *Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain.*

3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Born Yesterday (Comedy, 1950) A junk dealer hires a writer to teach his girlfriend etiquette. *Judy Holliday, William Holden.*
MOVIE: Home of the Brave (Drama, 1949) A black soldier must cope with racist attitudes during World War II. *James Edwards, Douglas Dick.*
MOVIE: The Questor Tapes (Science Fiction, 1973) An android uses his computerized brain to locate his missing creator. *Robert Foxworth, Mike Farrell.*
The Eyes of the Panther: A Nightmare Classic A panther changes the lives of a Midwest pioneer couple. *C. Thomas Howell, Daphne Zuniga.*

3:20 **MOVIE: Rising Storm** (Action, 1990) Two brothers battle a cruel, oppressive future society. *Zach Galligan, Wayne Crawford.* 'R'

3:30 **CART Racing** Molson Indy Vancouver Grand Prix from Vancouver, British Columbia. (R)
MOVIE: Lady of Burlesque (Mystery, 1943) A burlesque dancer attempts to track down a murderer. *Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea.*

4:00 **MOVIE: Justice of the West** (Adventure, 1955) The Lone Ranger and Tonto track down a stolen gold shipment. *Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.*
MOVIE: A Warm December (Romantic Drama, 1973) A doctor falls in love with a dying woman. *Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson.* 'PG'

4:05 **MOVIE: Beau Geste** (Drama, 1939) Three brothers conspire to the theft of a priceless jewel. *Gary Cooper, Ray Milland.*
MOVIE: The House on Carroll Street (Thriller, 1988) A woman stumbles onto an espionage plot during the McCarthy era. *Kelly McGillis, Jeff Daniels.* 'PG'

4:40 **MOVIE: Haunted Gold** (Western, 1932) The children of a gold mine owner clash over rights with a schemer. *John Wayne, Sheila Terry.*

4:45 **MOVIE: The Adventures of Baron Munchausen** (Fantasy, 1989) A baron travels to the moon and beyond to save a city. *John Neville, Eric Idle.* 'PG'

5:00 **MOVIE: Klondike Annie** (Adventure, 1936) A torch singer on the run and a rugged sea captain meet in Alaska. *Mae West, Victor McLaglen.*
MOVIE: Flatliners (Thriller, 1990) Five medical students experiment with death and resuscitation. *Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts.* 'R'

WEDNESDAY September 4

2:30 **SportsCenter**
MOVIE: Nob Hill (Romantic Musical, 1945) A saloon owner tries to win the hand of a San Francisco socialite. *George Raft, Joan Bennett.*
Sports LateNight

2:45 **MOVIE: Twisted Justice** (Adventure, 1990) In the violent world of 2020, a cop hunts for a serial killer. *David Heavener, Jim Brown.* 'R'

2:50 **MOVIE: The Shooting** (Western, 1967) A woman persuades a bounty hunter to guide her across the desert. *Millie Perkins, Jack Nicholson.* 'G'

3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying (Black Comedy, 1964) A psychotic general unleashes a foolproof nuclear attack on Russia. *Peter Sellers, George C. Scott.* 'PG'

MOVIE: Aloha Means Goodbye (Suspense, 1974) A girl is trapped into giving her heart away. *Sally Struthers, James Franciscus.*

3:15 **MOVIE: Arthur** (Comedy, 1974) A failed inventor creates an exciting second identity for himself. *Shelley Long, Donald Pleasence.* 'PG'

3:20 **MOVIE: D.O.A.** (Mystery, 1988) A poisoned man has 24 hours to find his killer. *Dennis Quaid, Meg Ryan.* 'R'

3:30 **NASCAR Racing** Heinz Southern 500 from Darlington, S.C. (R)

3:40 **MOVIE: Strapless** (Drama, 1989) A woman living in England meets a charming but sinister European man. *Blair Brown, Bridget Fonda.* 'R'

4:00 **MOVIE: Ruby** (Drama, 1977) A gangster's widow operates a drive-in with her husband's friends. *Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman.* 'R'

4:05 **MOVIE: Out California Way** (Western, 1946) A cowboy looks for work in Hollywood. *Monte Hale, Adrian Booth.*
MOVIE: Eight O'Clock Walk (Drama, 1952) Three people involved in a murder case seek justice in court. *Richard Attenborough, Cathy O'Donnell.*

4:15 **MOVIE: Real Life** (Comedy, 1979) An opportunistic filmmaker invades the life of a typical family. *Albert Brooks, Charles Grodin.* 'PG'

4:30 **MOVIE: A Likely Story** (Comedy, 1947) A man who thinks he's dying gets mixed up with racketeers and romance. *Bill Williams, Barbara Hale.*

4:35 **MOVIE: Listen to Me** (Drama, 1989) A farm boy goes to a large college on a debating scholarship. *Kirk Cameron, Roy Scheider.* 'PG13'

5:00 **Pink Floyd: The Delicate Sound of Thunder** Pink Floyd's 1988 tour is documented.

THURSDAY September 5

2:30 **SportsCenter**
Sports LateNight

3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Air America (Action Comedy, 1990) Two CIA pilots make clandestine flights early in the Vietnam War. *Mel Gibson, Robert Downey Jr.* 'R'

3:05 **Mystery! Capt. Hastings and Poirot** are enjoying a cruise on the Mediterranean.
MOVIE: The Ultimate Warrior (Science Fiction, 1975) A baron holds the key to save mankind from extinction. *Yul Brynner, Max von Sydow.*
MOVIE: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (Musical Comedy, 1954) A man's wedding inspires his six younger brothers to seek brides. *Howard Keel, Jane Powell.*

3:25 **MOVIE: W.B., Blue and the Bean** (Action, 1989) Three bounty hunters search for a kidnapped heiress. *David Hasselhoff, Linda Blair.* 'R'

3:30 **PGA Golf Canadian Open**, 1st round from Oakville, Ontario (R)

3:35 **MOVIE: Taxi Driver** (Drama, 1976) An unbalanced New York cab driver is driven into a murderous rage. *Robert De Niro, Cybill Shepherd.* 'R'

4:00 **MOVIE: I Dream Too Much** (Musical Romance, 1935) A young couple's marriage is troubled because of the woman's success. *Lily Pons, Henry Fonda.*
MOVIE: Stranger's Kiss (Romantic Drama, 1984) An examination of the personal, offscreen relationship of two actors. *Victoria Tennant, Peter Coyote.* 'R'



NIGHT OWL LISTINGS

FROM 2:30 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

MOVIE: Sunburn (Suspense, 1979) An insurance agent hires a woman to pose as his wife. *Farah Fawcett, Charles Grodin.* 'PG'

MOVIE: Jack London (Biographical Drama, 1943) Jack London travels the world as a war correspondent. *Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward.*

4:40 **MOVIE: A Show of Force** (Drama, 1990) A reporter investigates two murders and finds a political conspiracy. *Amy Irving, Andy Garcia.* 'R'

4:55 **The Secret World of Og** Children discover a community of tiny people. (Animated)

5:00 **MOVIE: Go West** (Comedy, 1940) Three lunatics battle a land-grabbing villain in the Old West. *Marx Brothers, John Carroll.*

5:30 **MOVIE: The Understudy: Graveyard Shift II** (Horror, 1988) Strange events begin when a real vampire stars in a horror movie. *Wendy Gazelle, Mark Saper.* 'R'

FRIDAY September 6

2:30 **Glory Days**
MOVIE: They Made Me a Criminal (Drama, 1939) A champion fighter goes into hiding. *John Garfield, Claude Rains.*
Sports LateNight

MOVIE: Hyper Sapien: People From Another Star (Science Fiction, 1986) Visitors from outer space share their insights on life. *Ricky Paull Goldin, Sydney Penny.* 'PG'

2:35 **MOVIE: Rude Awakening** (Comedy, 1989) After 20 years of hiding, two hippies return to see America in 1989. *Eric Roberts, Cheech Marin.* 'R'

2:45 **MOVIE: Hell's House** (Drama, 1932) A young boy becomes involved with a smooth-talking bootlegger. *Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien.*

3:00 **Up Close**
MOVIE: Great Balls of Fire! (Biographical Drama, 1989) Jerry Lee Lewis' frenzied performances cause controversy in the '50s. *Dennis Quaid, Winona Ryder.* 'PG13'

MOVIE: Mankillers (Action, 1987) A former agent is assigned 12 tough female convicts for a mission. *Edd Byrnes, Gail Fisher.*

3:30 **College Football Tennessee** at Louisville (R)
MOVIE: Wake of the Red Witch (Adventure, 1948) A feud erupts between an East Indies trade monarch and a sea captain. *John Wayne, Gig Young.*

3:45 **MOVIE: To Kill a Priest** (Drama, 1988) A priest who favors Solidarity decides to defy martial law. *Ed Harris, Christopher Lambert.* 'R'

4:00 **MOVIE: Apache Warrior** (Western, 1957) An Indian risks his freedom to save the life of a friend. *Keith Larsen, Jim Davis.*
MOVIE: Once Upon a Scoundrel (Comedy, 1973) Ruthless baron is tricked by villagers into thinking he is dead. *Zero Mostel, Katy Jurado.*

MOVIE: When the Circus Comes to Town (Drama, 1981) A lonely Southern spinster joins a flea-bitten circus. *Elizabeth Montgomery, Christopher Plummer.*

MOVIE: Scott of the Antarctic (Biographical Adventure, 1948) Robert Scott explores the frigid wastes of Antarctica in 1912. *John Mills, Derek Bond.*

4:05 **MOVIE: The Littlest Rebel** (Comedy Drama, 1935) A Southern girl persuades President Lincoln to release her father.

Shirley Temple, John Boles.
4:15 **MOVIE: Operation Bottleneck** (Drama, 1961) Seven American commandos parachute into Burma during World War II. *Ron Foster, Milko Taka.*

4:20 **MOVIE: Flatliners** (Thriller, 1990) Five medical students experiment with death and resuscitation. *Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts.* 'R'

4:30 **MOVIE: Creature From the Black Lagoon** (Horror, 1954) An expedition encounters a manlike aquatic creature in the Amazon. *Richard Carlson, Julia Adams.*

4:45 **MOVIE: Friends, Lovers and Lunatics** (Comedy, 1989) A man follows his ex-wife and her lover as they go on a camping trip. *Daniel Stern, Sheila McCarthy.* 'R'

5:00 **MOVIE: The Quest** (Western, 1976) Two brothers search for their long-lost sister. *Tim Matheson, Kurt Russell.*
MOVIE: Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum (Mystery, 1940) An escaped convict vows to take his revenge on Charlie Chan. *Sidney Toler, Sun Yang.*

5:30 **Sports LateNight**

SATURDAY September 7

2:30 **Motoworld**
Sports LateNight

2:45 **MOVIE: Uncommon Valor** (Adventure, 1983) A retired colonel raids a Southeast Asian camp looking for his son. *Gene Hackman, Robert Stack.* 'R'

2:55 **MOVIE: The Marilyn Diaries** (Comedy, 1990) A reporter discovers an erotic diary and searches for the author. *Marilyn Chambers, Tara Buckman.* 'R'

3:00 **Inside the Senior PGA Tour**
MOVIE: Blue Thunder (Adventure, 1983) A police pilot is chosen to test a high-tech government helicopter. *Roy Scheider, Malcolm McDowell.* 'R'

MOVIE: NWA World Wide Wrestling
MOVIE: Cat People (Horror, 1982) A girl becomes wary of her brother and his eerie religion. *Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell.* 'R'

3:30 **College Football Wyoming** at Colorado (R)

3:40 **MOVIE: Women & Men 2** (Drama, ESP, 1991) Three tales show the relationship between emotion and physical desire. *Ray Liotta, Andie MacDowell.*

3:45 **MOVIE: Norwood** (Musical Comedy, 1970) A Vietnam veteran returns home and finds he is bored with his job. *Glen Campbell, Kim Darby.* 'G'

4:00 **MOVIE: Heaven Can Wait** (Comedy, 1943) Standing at hell's gates, a man reflects on his philandering life. *Gene Tierney, Don Ameche.*
MOVIE: Bruce vs Bill (Action, 1981) Two Kung Fu experts search for a hidden treasure. *Bruce Lee, Bill Louie.*
MOVIE: Sons of the Pioneers (Western, 1942) A singing cowboy helps a sheriff capture a gang of masked outlaws. *Roy Rogers, George Hayes.*

MOVIE: The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (Drama, 1962) A man in reform school is chosen to run a cross-country race. *Michael Redgrave, Tom Courtenay.*

4:15 **MOVIE: Honey, I Shrank the Kids** (Comedy, 1989) Four kids are accidentally reduced to microscopic size. *Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer.* 'PG'

4:35 **MOVIE: Triumph of the Spirit** (Drama, 1989) A Jewish boxer in Auschwitz is forced into brutal matches. *Willem Dafoe, Edward James Olmos.* 'R'

4:45 **The Eyes of the Panther: A Nightmare Classic** A panther changes the lives of a Midwest pioneer couple. *C. Thomas Howell, Daphne Zuniga.*

5:00 **MOVIE: The Shrimp on the Barbie** (Comedy, 1990) A wealthy Australian woman fakes a romance with a dirt-poor man. *Cheech Marin, Emma Samms.* 'PG13'

5:15 **MOVIE: Me and Him** (Comedy, 1989) A part of a man's body begins to make embarrassing comments in public. *Griffin Dunne, Ellen Greene.* 'R'

SUNDAY September 8

2:30 **Sports LateNight**
2:45 **MOVIE: The Fighting Kentuckian** (Western, Colorized, 1949) A Kentuckian struggles with two criminals trying to halt his marriage. *John Wayne, Vera Ralston.*

3:00 **MOVIE: Topaz** (Suspense, 1969) A French agent and an American official investigate Soviets in Cuba. *John Forsythe, Frederick Stafford.* 'PG'

MOVIE: After the Thin Man (Mystery Comedy, 1936) Nick and Nora Charles seek a missing friend in San Francisco. *William Powell, Myrna Loy.*

3:10 **MOVIE: Lethal Weapon** (Drama, ESP, 1987) An aging detective is assigned a dangerously spontaneous new partner. *Mel Gibson, Danny Glover.* 'R'

3:15 **MOVIE: Weekend Warriors** (Comedy, 1986) A group of men joins the National Guard and encounters wild parties. *Lloyd Bridges, Chris Lemmon.* 'R'

MOVIE: Body Games (Drama) A woman tries to drive her husband to suicide. *Corinne Marchand, Willecke Van Ammelrooy.* 'R'

3:30 **PGA Golf Canadian Open**, 3rd round from Oakville, Ontario (R)

4:00 **MOVIE: Nova** The Waorani Indians in Ecuador live much the way Stone Age man did.
MOVIE: The Grand Duel (Western Adventure, 1974) A vigilante becomes guardian angel to a man accused of murder. *Lee Van Cleef, Peter O'Brien.* 'R'

MOVIE: Which Way to the Front? (Comedy, 1970) A neurotic millionaire forms his own army to invade Europe. *Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray.* 'G'

WCW Main Event
MOVIE: Paranoiac (Mystery, 1963) An heiress believes she is going insane. *Janette Scott, Oliver Reed.*

MOVIE: Herbie Goes Bananas (Comedy, 1980) Herbie and his owners have adventures while traveling to Brazil. *Charles Martin Smith, Steven W. Burns.* 'G'

4:50 **MOVIE: Blood Money** (Action) A Los Angeles policeman learns his quarry is an old war buddy. *Wings Hauser, Karen Black.* 'R'

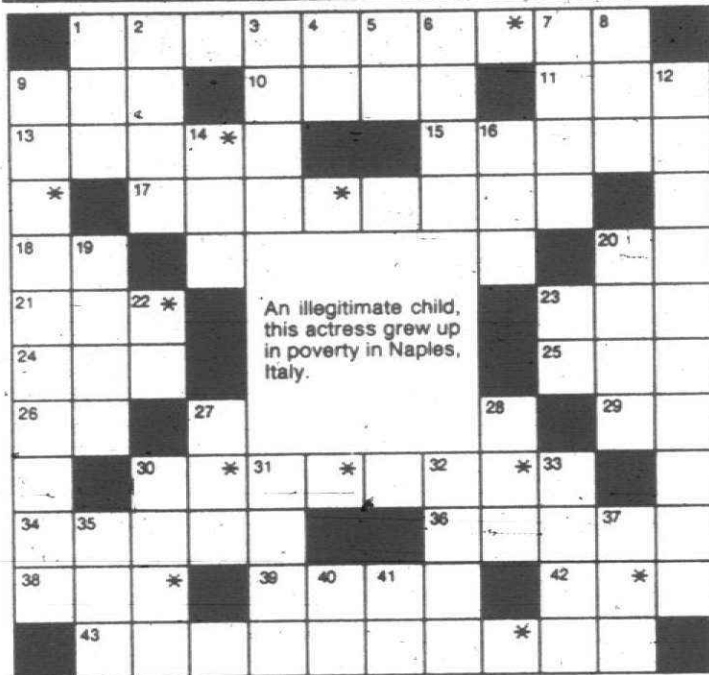
5:00 **MOVIE: Stardust** (Drama, 1975) Overnight success sends a rock star over the edge. *David Essex, Larry Hagman.* 'R'

MOVIE: Holiday in Havana (Musical Comedy, 1949) A fledgling bandleader and a woman take part in a rumba contest. *Desi Arnaz, Mary Hatcher.*
Sports LateNight

Pink Floyd: The Delicate Sound of Thunder Pink Floyd's 1988 tour is documented.

5:30 **SportsCenter**
MOVIE: Bring 'Em Back Alive (Adventure, 1932) A hunter brings back wild animals from the Malayan jungle. *Frank Buck.*

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The answer to the Crossword Quiz is found within the answers in the puzzle. To find the answer, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- ACROSS**
1. ___ alai
 9. Wicked
 10. Dundee accessory
 11. Oscar nominee
 13. Lucci's role on *All My Children*
 15. Cartoon family
 17. Caroline Ingalls, to Laura
 18. *One Day ___ a Time*
 20. Altar words (2)
 21. Furry TV creature
 23. Girl's nickname
 24. Recent CNN topic
 25. Auntie ___ of *The Wizard of Oz*
 26. Nick Nolte's state of birth: abbr.
 29. Gross and Jeter
 30. Ordinary
 34. Memory slip
 36. Desire
 38. Diamond figures
 42. Egypt, once: abbr.
 43. Jill of *L. A. Law*

- DOWN**
1. Tic ___ Dough: old game show
 2. Mets' delights
 3. Beautician's offering
 4. Motor home, for short
 5. C+L
 6. Antony's love
 7. Inflammation: suff.
 8. Pouch
 9. Actress on *A Different World* (2)
 12. Mike of *Doctor, Doctor* (2)
 14. Engine need

- 16. General Hospital professions: abbr.**
19. West of *Batman*
 20. Thicke or Ruck
 22. *New Kids ___ the Block*
 23. "___, shucks!"
 27. One of Sinatra's exes
 28. Pat Boone's state of birth: abbr.
 30. Actor Paul ___ (1895-1967)
 31. Board game
 32. Otherwise
 33. Incite
 35. Observe
 37. *You Don't ___*: old game show
 40. Alphabet's center
 41. Singer Pearl's monogram



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SOAP TALK

Viewer wonders who's who

By Candace Havens

Dear Candace: I just started watching the soaps again and I'm really confused. The guy who used to play Cliff on *All My Children* is now on *The Young and the Restless*. These soaps also come on at the same time. They didn't used to.

Also, on *Santa Barbara*, the guy who plays Warren looks just like the guy who played Frisco on *General Hospital*. I just had a baby and am home from work now. They say you can miss a year on a soap opera and still keep up, but it's not true. It is easy, though, to get hooked again. — Thanks, G.L. in Wisconsin.

Dear G.L.: You are correct. Peter Bergman does play the manipulating Jack Abbot on *The Young and the Restless*. The role is certainly more challenging for him than wimpy Cliff Warner on *All My Children*. In fact, Bergman recently won an Emmy for his role as Jack Abbot.

Your eyes are not deceiving you, as far as Jack Wagner (ex-Frisco) is concerned. Wagner recently made the big switch from *General Hospital* to *Santa Barbara*.

A few years ago some of the stations changed the time they showed *All My Children* so that it could directly compete with *The Young and the Restless* for viewers' attention.

Dear Candace: I'm really upset about Kathleen coming back on *Another World*. I can't believe she broke up Cass and Frankie. They had worked so hard to build a good relationship, and they are fun to watch together. Kathleen isn't really bad, but I wish they would put her with another man. Thanks for listening. *Another World* really is my favorite soap. — Cathy J. in Conroe, Texas.

Dear Cathy: Michael Laibson, the executive producer of *Another World*, worked really hard to bring Julie Osburn (Kathleen) back to the show. He felt Kathleen and Cass (Stephen Schnetzer) made a dynamic couple. As for Frankie (Alice Barnett), who knows what might happen in her life over the next few weeks?

I want to hear from you! If you have a favorite soap scenario you would like to sound off about, or a question about the soaps, write to Candace Havens, Soap Talk, P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009.

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BITS AND PIECES

You can take the Hammer out of the kid, but ...

Rap-sensation M.C. Hammer is readying his own Saturday morning series, *Hammerman*, for debut Sept. 7 on ABC. When asked what cartoons he watched as a kid, the Hammer said he spent his time with *The Flintstones*, *The Jetsons*, *Spider-Man* and *Superman*.



M.C. Hammer

Singer Fontella Bass will record a new version of her 1965 chart-topper "Rescue Me" for the upcoming film of the same name. The movie stars Stephen Dorff as a bookish teenager who witnesses the kidnapping of a beautiful girl (Ami Dolenz). Dorff enlists the aid of a biker (Michael Dudikoff) to rescue the girl from her abductors, played by Peter DeLuise and William Lucking.

Emmy-nominee Veronica Hamel (*Hill Street Blues*) and Susan Ruttan (*L.A. Law*) recently completed filming of *Deadly Medicine*, a dramatic thriller based on a true story. Hamel plays a successful, happily married pediatrician whose life begins to crumble when an infant in her care mysteriously dies. Her worst fears are realized when she begins to suspect her faithful nurse (Ruttan) of being the killer. No airdate has been set for the NBC-made telefilm.

Viewers for Quality Television (VQT) has given CBS another boost. The organization recently voted the network six awards for the 1990-1991 season. *Murphy Brown* received three: best quality comedy, best actress (Candice Bergen) and the best comedy writing award. Burt Reynolds and Michael Jeter of *Evening Shade* were named best actor and supporting actor, respectively. Alice Ghostley of *Designing Women* was named best specialty player. In the past, VQT has helped save shows such as *Designing Women* from imminent cancellation.



Meg Tilly and Rob Lowe play ill-fated lovers in the thriller *Masquerade*, Friday on HBO.



Rapper M.C. Hammer is now an exciting animated star in *Hammerman*, Saturday mornings on ABC.

CABLE NEWS

Time for more MTV Video Music Awards

By Dan Rice

It's been ten years since MTV first aired the Buggles' "Video Killed the Radio Star," thus launching their 24-hour-music video channel, which has grown from a fresh and innovative medium to a monopolistic dictator of "popular" music. On Thursday, Sept. 5, MTV will broadcast live to the entire world the 1991 MTV Video Music Awards, with finalists for honors in rap, dance, metal and alternative videos, determined by an elite group within the industry. R.E.M. leads the nominees with eight nods for "Losing My Religion," plus a ninth for the new category of Best Long-Form Video. Arsenio Hall will play host once again, and slated performers include Prince, Paula Abdul, Van Halen, Poison, Mariah Carey, LL Cool J and C&C Music Factory.

Some people will tell you television isn't nearly as entertaining as looking out your window in an urban neighborhood. If emergency sirens sound like a fanfare to you, be thrilled to know that yet another reality-based program is set on a collision course with The Family Channel on Sunday, Sept. 1. *Witness to Survival* combines actual footage, interviews and those dreaded re-enactments recounting the tales of those who have walked (or crawled) away from tragedy.

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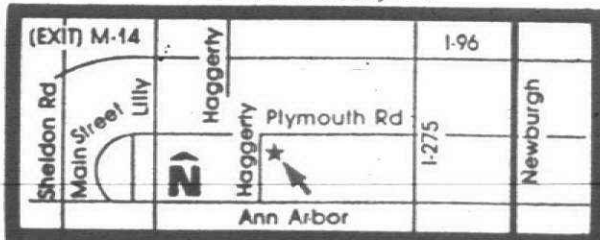
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