

Plymouth Observer

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Due to technical difficulties, we were unable to get the computer part out on time.

IN THE PAPER

TODAY

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Band place: The Plymouth Canton Marching Band took a second place at a recent competition. /2A

Retirement: More than 100 retired Plymouth-Canton teachers attended a tea sponsored by the Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. /3A

COUNTY NEWS

Choice: Parents would no longer have permission from the local school board to take their children to another school district under a bill headed for the state Senate. /12A

TASTE

Gold medal cooks: Local culinary arts students win first prize in a national competition, and keep cool under pressure. /1B

Cookies: Baker's secrets for making four different size oatmeal cookies from the same dough. /1B

SPORTS

A sweet homecoming: Canton made a lot of alumni celebrating the school's 20th anniversary happy Friday by clubbing Walled Lake Western 25-7. /1C

Still unbeaten: The Chiefs boys cross country team improved its dual-meet record to 3-0 with a lopsided win over Livonia Churchill on a waterlogged course Thursday. /1C

LOTTERY

The Lotto jackpot was expected to be worth at least \$9.5 million. The Michigan lottery numbers for Saturday, Oct. 7, are:

■ **DAILY 3:**
536

■ **DAILY 4:**
4463

■ **LOTTO:** 3, 12, 20, 25, 44, 48

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Happy anniversary: The 25th anniversary of Tonquish Creek Manor, the senior citizen residence in Plymouth, was a time to celebrate. Above, Laura DePotter, 8, and her grandmother, Eunice Meriam, a manor resident, share a meal together.

Tonquish Manor comes of age



A look back: Above, Albert Nash, 99, a manor resident, looks through memorabilia from Tonquish Creek's past. At right, residents and guests enjoy the event.

Tonquish Manor, the home for seniors on the banks of Tonquish Creek in Plymouth, celebrated its 25th anniversary Wednesday.

More than 300 guests attended the open house, where former mayors Mary Childs and Jim McKeon recalled the opening of the manor. Also speaking to guests were Housing and Urban Development official Rick Wears, Plymouth Housing Commission President Marilyn Alimpich, former housing commission Director Fran Hopp, and current

See TONQUISH, 4A



Greeting: At left, Plymouth Township Police Chief Carl Berry greets friend and resident Helen Clinansmith during the celebration. Above, Tonquish Creek director Sharon Thomas accepts a proclamation from State Rep. Gerald Law.

Judge OKs fireman's candidacy

BY KEVIN BROWN
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth Community Fire Department firefighter William Warren can run for City Commission, a circuit judge has ruled.

But should he win a spot on the commission, he must take a leave of absence from his firefighter job, according to the ruling handed down Friday from Judge Marianne Attari.

Warren is one of six candidates running for four seats on the City Commission in the Nov. 7 election. He was unavailable for comment Friday on the decision.

His attorney, Andrew Nicklehoff of the American Civil Liberties Union, sought to allow Warren to keep his firefighter job if elected.

Nicklehoff maintained that under the Plymouth city-township agreement merging the two fire departments last spring, the township has the responsibility to operate the department, as the city department in effect was merged into the township's fire unit.

"She said it was a very close question in her mind," Nicklehoff said. "There are arguments both

ways on this."

City Attorney Don Morgan maintained that the city has some supervisory responsibility regarding the joint fire department, and by state law it would be improper for a municipal employee to rule on matters regarding a department for which he works.

"I'm pleased with the judge's ruling; she agreed with my interpretation of the law," Morgan said.

Nicklehoff said Friday his client has yet to decide whether to actively seek the commission seat. Warren's name will appear on the ballot, city Clerk Linda Langmesser said.

"Mr. Warren has the right to appeal this to the Court of Appeals," Nicklehoff said, adding his client hasn't stated what his plans are.

"He's going to make a decision very quickly," Nicklehoff said.

Other candidates for the four commission seats are incumbent commissioners Stella Greene and Dennis Shrewsbury, and challengers Craig Brass, Donald Dismuke and Joseph Koch.

The top three vote-getters among the six will win four-year terms. The fourth-highest vote-getter wins a two-year term on the commission.

Officials: Racism not a problem

■ Plymouth-Canton school officials don't believe the high schools have gang or racial problems despite a confrontation in mid-September between a number of students, about half of whom were suspended.

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

The confrontations at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park that required police intervention Sept. 14 aren't an indication that racism or gangs are problems at the 4,000-student campus, say administrators and police.

Of the 23 students involved in the incidents, one of which was racially motivated, five students will not be returning to PCEP. They "voluntarily withdrew" from school, said Canton High School interim principal Ken Jacobs.

"Two students were turned over to the police, one for disorderly conduct, and one for possible violation of the ethnic intimidation law. No one was expelled." Twelve students were suspended.

See OFFICIALS, 4A

Students: Racism at school is evident

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Since a series of fights occurred at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Sept. 14, questions have arisen as to whether people feel safe on the 4,000-student campus. In interviews with the Observer, students shared their views on whether racism and gangs are issues at PCEP.

Many said that while some students may be fearful, the majority aren't afraid to go to school, football games or other activities.

A student named Luke who didn't want his surname used said, "There are skinheads and the black people, and they don't like each other very much. I'm not involved."

One of the September confrontations involved groups of skinheads, who shove their heads, and African-American students.

"It's immaturity and ignorance," said Salem senior Mike Gourieux. "People need to grow up and realize what they are doing. You come to school to learn, not to bring outside influences here. It's like a racial war; it's just ludicrous."

"There are groups of skinheads and blacks who feel they are superior. They need to realize they're equals," said Gourieux. "If people can't realize that in today's society, then they're not going anywhere in life. I'll be paying for them, because they will be on welfare."

Salem senior Heh Shin Kwak said she hasn't been victimized because she's a minority. "I do know of other people who say they feel threatened," she said. "I feel it's really unfortunate. This is one little thing that happened. Hopefully through the dignity and respect push, things will be back to normal again."

A movement was begun by PCEP students last year to focus on treating one another with more dignity and respect. Cultural diversity is the theme of this year's program.

Salem football player Lawrence Nunn said the confrontations were insignificant. "It was just a small fight. People knew about it and were asking, 'Did you hear about the fight?'"

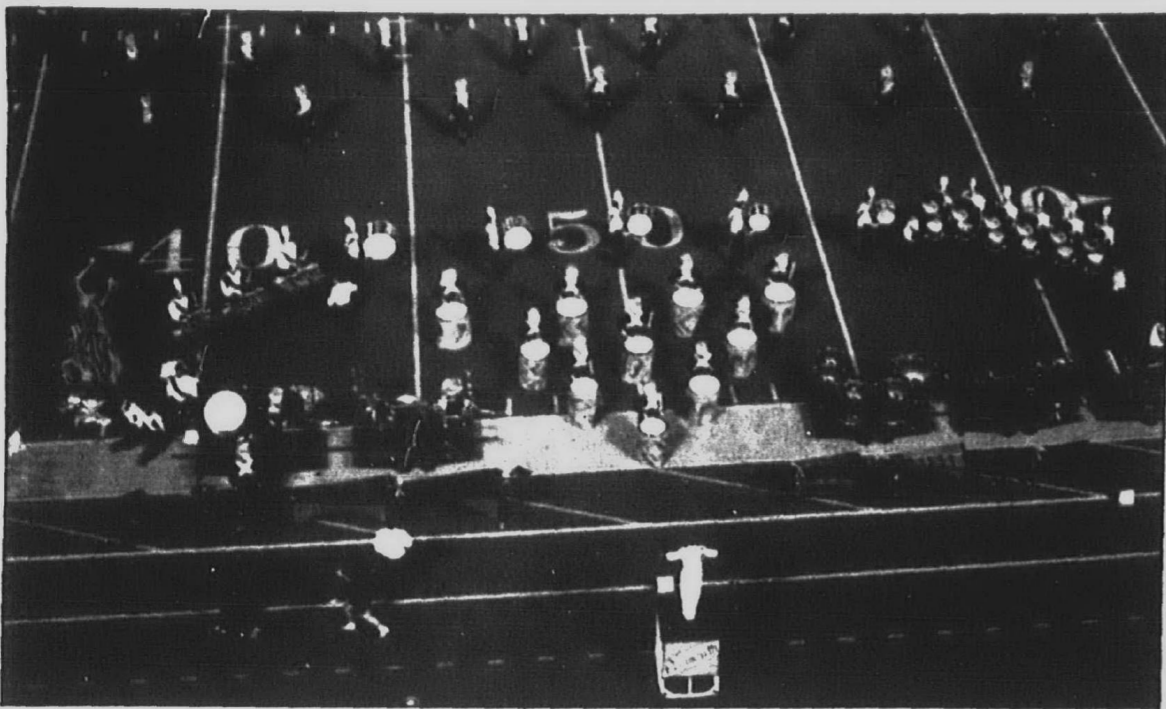
"There are quite a few skinheads, but if you mind your own business, you don't really have a problem," said Nunn. "Most of the time, they pick on smaller minority students."

"I think there is a lot of racism that isn't visible. People aren't cutting their hair off; they just threaten. I actually have more respect for skinheads coming out and saying, 'This is how I feel,' instead of someone saying how you're a cool guy, and then stabbing you in the back."

Jamie Marshall is a Canton junior who works as a reporter for the "PCEP Perspective" school newspaper. Marshall, who is white, says there is fear on the part of some blacks.

"My boyfriend is black, and we were going to go

See STUDENTS, 4A



Playing on: The 180-member Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band captured second-place honors at the Bands of America Midwest Regional Championships on Saturday.

Salem band takes 2nd place

BY DIANE HANSON
STAFF WRITER

"I feel great," said trumpet player Dave Hester, a sophomore at Plymouth-Salem High School.

That pretty much summed up the sentiments of the 180 members of the Plymouth-Canton High School Marching Band when they captured second-place honors at the Bands of America Midwest Regional Championships Saturday at the University of Toledo's Glass Bowl stadium in Ohio.

Preliminary competition started at 8 a.m. on Saturday for 30 of the region's top high school marching bands from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and New York. By the opening of the evening's finalist competition, the field had been narrowed down to 10 of the highest scoring bands. Judging was based on music performance, visual performance, general effect music and general effect visual.

The final performances from the 10 bands were seven- to 11-minute presentations of moving musicals, dramatic and interpretive dance, creative color and costuming, and demanding marching maneuvers.

Although still nearly two minutes short of completing their program, the Plymouth-Canton band seized the second-place position with a total point score of 83.45, edging out last year's Bands of America Grand National Champions, Marian Catholic from Chicago Heights, Ill., with a score of 83.25. Top score of 87.5 went to Lake Park High School from Roselle, Ill.

Fourth through 10th places went to Webster High School, Webster, N.Y., 82.45; West Genesee, Camillus, N.Y., 81.55; Mona Shores, Muskegon, Mich., 77.8; Farmington Harrison, Farmington, 73; Reeths-Puffer, Muskegon, Mich., 72.45; Westerville North, Westerville, Ohio, 72.05; and Lakeland, White Lake, Mich., 71.55.

"They did a great job tonight," said Plymouth-Canton band Director David McGrath, of his award-

winning performers. "They're catching fire. The level of improvement in the last two days, just from this afternoon's performance until tonight, was absolutely astounding. I've never seen a group improve that much in one day."

He attributed the improvement to the dedicated hard work of the band members and a goal orientation toward learning rather than winning.

"As long as the kids are giving 100 percent all the time and as long as they're learning along the way, then we're successful," McGrath said. "What place we take, it just doesn't matter. But the thing is, the placement and the success and all that just falls into place when everything else is being focused upon in the right way."

That dedication and philosophy were echoed among members of the band after the awards ceremony.

"We were totally into our show," said Eric Riddering, a tenor saxophone player and junior at Plymouth-Salem. "We totally knew what we were doing." Field commander Chris Blossom, a junior at Plymouth-Canton, agreed. He felt the outstanding performance was the result of "being dedicated and working hard. We really got into it. Our goal is to be good, not to win, to be the best we can possibly be."

Commented Jodi Wilson, a Salem senior and mellophone player, "Everyone was very focused." Assistant band director Pat Ruddy was pleased with the performance. While the band completed 81 pages of drill, he anticipates that there will be more than 100 drill pages by the time the last two minutes of the show have been completed.

This was just the second competition for the band this year. There will be six more competitions, including the Great Lakes Invitational on Oct. 14, where they will play in exhibition as hosts at the Plymouth-Canton Educational Park; the state championships at the Pontiac Silverdome on Nov. 4; and the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis on Nov. 10 and 11.

High school pool incident sparks contamination probe

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school Superintendent Charles Little is investigating an incident that recently closed the Plymouth Salem High School pool because of contamination.

The Wayne County Health Department conducted its own investigation after learning about the complaint of a Plymouth-Canton parent.

Thomas McNulty, section chief in the health department's division of environmental health, said the mother "basically related the story that her daughter was directed as swimming class was leaving to enter the pool and retrieve some fecal matter."

"We sent a representative of the department and spoke with director of operations Mr. Thompson and aquatic director Mr. Olson. This was Monday, Oct. 2; the incident occurred Friday the 29th.

"We told them the pool should have been closed immediately, and that we should have been notified, which we were not. It was well over 48 hours before we found out."

District spokeswoman Judy

'We told them the pool should have been closed immediately, and that we should have been notified.'

Thomas McNulty
Wayne County
Health Department

Evola said the matter is under investigation.

"The entire situation is being looked into. Everyone involved is being interviewed. We can't draw any conclusions until the investigation is completed."

McNulty said the health department took water samples from the Salem pool. "The water results came back and the water is acceptable for bathers to go into the pool at Salem," he said.

McNulty declined to reveal the student involved, but said she is a freshman.

The incident will be noted, said McNulty. "As it was explained to the parent, this goes into our records. If another incident or similar incident occurs, we would then definitely convene an informal hearing to discuss those is-

It doesn't necessarily have to be another fecal contamination, but something not in conformance with operational rules."

The pool has been cited before, McNulty said.

"When we've done annual inspections there have been concerns regarding violations that were not taken care of as soon as they should have been," he said.

They involved lane markers, safety equipment, and shower soap.

"The painted markers on the deck weren't legible. We wanted that corrected and found out they were not corrected. We had some concerns regarding accessibility of safety equipment during all hours that weren't corrected in a timely manner."

"There was no soap available in the shower rooms," he added. "That is a requirement of the statute, so students or people using the pool can take a soapy shower. There was reluctance to furnish soap."

"We do try to investigate these things as soon as we are informed of them," McNulty said. "We want to make sure appropriate action is taken to document it so that we can take further action if there is a recurrence."

Man found guilty in robbery

A Fenton man has been found guilty of armed robbery in the beating and assault of an 80-year-old Plymouth Township woman.

William Craig Garrett, 25, was

found guilty of the charge Wednesday in a jury trial before Recorder's Court Judge Isidore Torres. Garrett faces sentencing Oct. 19.

In the March 14 robbery at the woman's Ann Arbor Road home, Garrett struck the victim with a knife handle and took \$180.

School board to meet Monday

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 at the E.J. McClendon Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

After roll call, the pledge of allegiance and adoption of the agenda, the Extra Miller award will be presented.

Minutes will be approved preceding the superintendent's report. Charles Little will address United Way, automated substitute caller, block grant review and opt-out swim examinations.

Next on the agenda will be citi-

zens' comments on non-agenda items.

Following will be board requests and reports, and action items.

Action items include the consent calendar, which consists of approval of bills for payment, leaves and resignations, and approval of new hires.

Other action items include approval to award a bid for a dump

truck/snow plow; adoption of K-2 writing curriculum; approval of authorization for automatic transfer of 1995 state-aid-borrowing-set-aside payments; and approval of field trips. Trips are planned to Toronto for West Middle School and to Fort Malden, Ontario for Miller Elementary.

There'll be discussion and citizen participation before a closed session to discuss negotiations.

Teac

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 members of the Plymouth-Canton Tea Society are expected to attend a tea sponsored by the Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega at St. Joseph's Church Monday.

The tea, hosted by the group last year, drew a record 64 tea drinkers — the largest any single year at the Canton school house.

Guests will enjoy afternoon tea and music, coordinated by pianist and hostess teacher Sharon Lynn Barrick.

Tea co-chairman Lynn Barrick, who retired from the Plymouth-Canton school system last year, will be at a dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Teachers' Retirement Association.

Unanimously they miss the camaraderie of the tea.

"I didn't miss I do miss being said Barrick, warty art for 15 Canton and ei Redford school giving me the stuff around had the time to

Retired teacher Maril after teaching Plymouth-Car wonderful. I don't miss that demand perwork," she point where time to teach.

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THE
Observer
 NEWSPAPERS

1995 General Excellence Award

High tea: before hi

Renew teacher

Teachers mark their retirement

BY M.B. DILLON
STAFF WRITER

More than 100 retired Plymouth-Canton teachers attended a tea sponsored by the Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international educators sorority at St. John's Episcopal Church Monday.

The tea, hosted every other year, drew a record crowd, largely because 64 teachers retired in 1995 — the largest number in any single year in Plymouth-Canton school history.

Guests visited with each other while enjoying light refreshments and music, compliments of pianist and Hoben Elementary teacher Sharon Belobraidich.

Tea co-chairwoman was Marilyn Barrick, who retired this year from Hoben Elementary. Barrick was also honored recently at a dinner in Lansing for being the 100,000th person to retire in the 80-year history of the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System.

Unanimously, teachers said they miss the students and the camaraderie of fellow teachers.

"I didn't miss the teaching, but I do miss being with the kids," said Barrick, who taught elementary art for 15 years in Plymouth-Canton and eight years in South Redford schools. "Retirement is giving me the chance to do lots of stuff around the house I never had the time to do before."

Retired special education teacher Marilyn Wells said that after teaching for 29 years in Plymouth-Canton, retirement "is wonderful. I love the kids, but I don't miss the special ed laws that demand more and more paperwork," she said. "It got to the point where there wasn't enough time to teach."

Wells also doesn't miss dealing with children she said were inappropriately placed in the special education classes. School districts have lost so many lawsuits filed by parents that schools are pretty much forced to grant parents' wishes when it comes to class-

room placement, she said.

"A lot of money has been spent, and the schools have been losing," said Wells, who taught 9- to 11-year-olds at Farrand Elementary. After taking a year off, Wells plans a second career in clinical psychology, assisting families dealing with alcohol and substance abuse.

Andrea Roderick is retiring after 26 years in Plymouth-Canton, 10 of them at Farrand Elementary. The daughter of educators, Roderick said the most gratifying aspect of education was teaching children to write and read.

"I love the growth you see from the beginning to the end of the year, especially with first- and second-graders," she said.

Roderick won't miss the large class sizes, she added. "I've had as many as 33 first-graders. That makes it too hard."

Catherine Smith and Louise Kohut enjoy traveling together, having retired from Allen Elementary. Both keep close tabs on education.

"I was always happy I was a teacher," said Smith, who just returned from the British Isles. "I look back with a lot of pleasant memories."

Smith and Kohut share a concern about the influx of technology in schools. While both see merit in technological advances, "If you have to depend on a machine, you are handicapped," Smith said. "To cope, you have to have reading and math skills, and you still need to be independent."

"If children aren't introduced to reading at a young age, they aren't going to enjoy all the great literature," said Kohut, who was Allen's librarian. "That's what bothers me about all the machines."

It saddens Smith to see that "the actual people making decisions regarding education at the local and state levels are not teachers. It used to be that teachers were very much involved in decision-making. They were consulted. The key to education is the teacher, not the building."



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLIN

Old friends: Above, from left, Jane Bowman, Barb Dyle and Don Rank get a chance to visit at a sorority tea for retired teachers. Below left, Marguerite Palosky and Mary Fritz reminisce about their days together at Starkweather. Below right, Kitty Touhey is served tea by Mickey Edell-Cotner.



High tea: From left, Jim Griffith, Plymouth-Canton schools' longest-serving staffer before his recent retirement, shoots the breeze with Lloyd and Beth Leach.



Renewing acquaintances: Teacher Carole Books and retired East Middle School teacher Elaine Johnson get a chance to visit.

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Officials from page 1A

One of the confrontations reportedly was between "skinhead" students and a group of African-American students.

"The altercations occurred in such a relative short time from one another that it fed student speculation as to what was or wasn't going on," said Jacobs. "It made it appear larger than it was. We were concerned enough we wanted to call the authorities."

"I don't know that there were

any actual fist fights. Most turned out to be yelling matches. One I know was a lovers' quarrel between two students of different ethnic backgrounds. It was not racially motivated," said Jacobs, adding that he personally "dealt with two of the situations, which weren't connected to anything else going on."

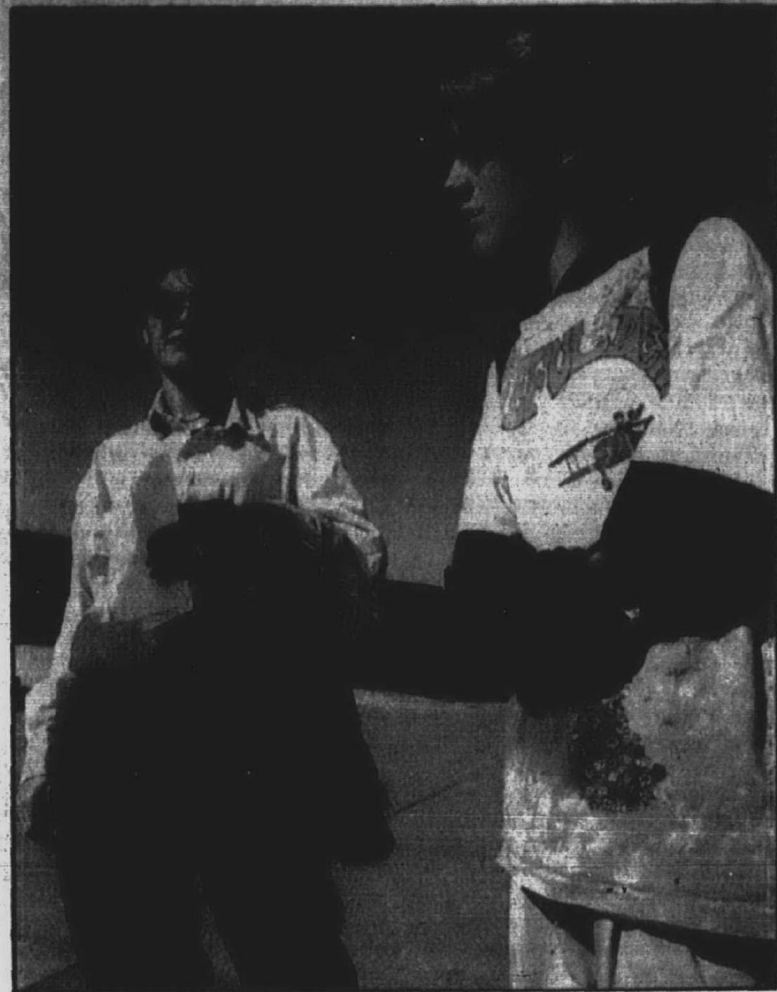
Canton police community relations officer Lewis Stevens said the incidents were minor. "From

what I understand, the altercations were small fights in the hallways that were broken up. I don't even know if race was an issue. But all kinds of rumors started circulating. Supposedly there was going to be a major fight. We sent officers, but nothing happened. It was a big nothing."

Superintendent Charles Little said while the potential for trouble exists, he attends football games and school activities at PCEP and doesn't perceive fear on the part of students.

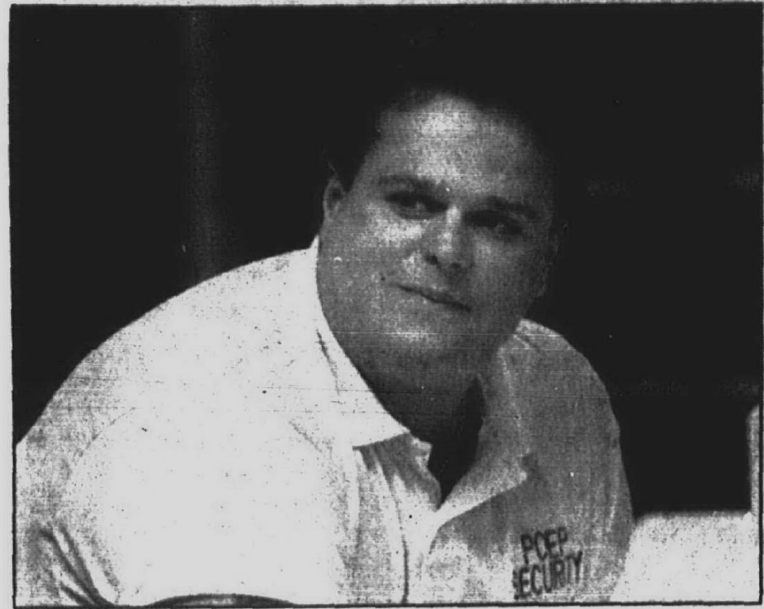
Are racially motivated incidents occurring at the high schools? "I think it is happening to a very limited extent," said the superintendent. "There are people in our population, just like there are everywhere else, who don't have the standards of civility that are required. I think it is a problem with some kids. As a percentage, I think it is insignificant as a problem."

Jacobs said the schools "take all these situations very seriously."



BILL BRESLER/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Attitudes: Students Anne Hubel and Jeremy Johnson say groups of people at the high schools have "different types of attitudes toward each other" that lead to occasional trouble on campus.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER

Kids being kids: Tim Stamper — a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School now employed as a security guard on campus — says things are "no different than when I was in school."

Students from page 1A

to a football game here. He doesn't go to our school, and I was advised that we shouldn't go. I was scared, so we didn't go," she said.

PCEP security guard Tim Stamper said what's happening is "just kids being kids. It's no different than any other year. I think TV is a big issue. There are things on TV that never used to be."

Salem senior Matt Bennett said, "To me, the whole gang and racial thing seems like it's just a fad. It seems like every year, first semester, there are fights. All the stuff that's going to happen ends up being just first semester."

Salem senior Elizabeth Carr re-

ported on the fights for the Perspective.

"There are certain places where it's kind of scary if you are the only one walking through that area. Even if it is a fad, I think there is fear. I think there is fear on both sides; the African-Americans, and skinheads and whites. Maybe that needs to be dealt with."

English teacher Matt Watroba considers himself a "pretty aware teacher," and says that while "tension is here, I don't see that there's fear on campus. There are so few minorities, I can't blame them if they group together. I don't see that that should always be interpreted as menacing."

Tonquish from page 1A

Director Sharon Thomas.

The celebration included refreshments and food and a tour of the facility, showing off new carpeting, freshly painted walls and more. "They were able to see our library and arts and crafts room, new furniture and new wallpaper," Thomas said. "We wallpapered anything that was not mov-

ing around here."

The average age of the 109 tenants is 84. Twelve percent of the tenants are over 90. The facility was established for low-income seniors who want to continue living in Plymouth. No resident pays more than 30 percent of their monthly income toward rent.

In Germany they call it Oktoberfest.
At Cantina del Rio,
we call it

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth will accept sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. E.S.T. on Friday, October 13, 1995 for the following:

REMOVAL & INSTALLATION OF STREETLIGHTS & POLES

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Administrative Services Director during regular office hours. The City of Plymouth reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

CAROL A. STONE,
Administrative Services Director

Publish: October 9, 1995

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Plymouth District Library Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 17, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-453-0750

Publish: October 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC NOTICE on the Proposed 1996 Budget for the Plymouth District Library will be held on Tuesday, October 17, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Chambers upstairs at City Hall located at 201 S. Main Street, Plymouth, Michigan 48170. This meeting is open to the public. A copy of the Budget is available at the Library.

The Plymouth District Library will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with disabilities at the meeting/hearing upon seven (7) days notice to the Plymouth District Library. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Plymouth District Library by writing or calling the following:

Barbara Kraft, Library Secretary
Plymouth District Library
223 S. Main Street
Plymouth, MI 48170
313-453-0750

Publish: October 9, 1995

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Most area municipalities report decline in burglaries

Thanks to an increase in theft-prevention awareness and neighborhood watch programs, burglaries declined in the city of Detroit and held steady in Wayne County last year, according to figures released by the Independent Insurance Agents Association of Wayne County.

In 1994, the most recent figures available, there were 22,156 reported burglaries in the city of Detroit, a 4-percent reduction. During the same time period, Wayne County burglaries remained virtually unchanged from 30,142 to 30,307 — up 0.5 percent, but down almost 16 percent from 1992 figures. The 4-percent drop in Detroit burglaries was better than the statewide average of 3 percent. Among the state's 10 most populated counties, only Oakland, Kalamazoo and Saginaw had declines bigger than Wayne.

The Wayne County cities with the biggest reductions in burglaries were Grosse Ile Township, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth and Wayne. The cities with the highest increases were Southgate, Grosse Pointe

Woods, River Rouge, and Hamtramck.

Burglaries in Garden City were up 24 percent, from 180 in 1993 to 224 in 1994. Livonia reported a slight increase (less than 1 percent) from 622 in 1993 to 628 in 1994. Plymouth had a 39-percent drop — from 23 in 1993 to 14 last year. Plymouth Township had a 16-percent reduction in burglaries — from 51 to 43.

Westland had a 20-percent increase, from 666 in 1993 to 799 last year. Cities reporting numbers for less than 12 months, including Redford Township, were not listed in the survey.

"Neighborhood watch programs and anti-theft awareness have helped reduce burglaries," said Denise McHenry, spokeswoman for the association and an agent with Cambridge Underwriters in Livonia.

"It proves that community involvement can be effective in fighting crime. When people commit to protecting each other and assisting law enforcement, it serves as a deterrent to theft. We need to continue that pattern of cooperation."

The agents group reported that burglars are more attracted to houses that are unoccupied or when residents are on vacation during the summer months. Using common sense can lessen chances of break-ins, including these hints:

- Leave blinds open in their usual position.
- Stop deliveries of newspapers and mail, or have a neighbor collect them while you're away.
- Arrange to have your lawn mowed.
- Use automatic timers to turn lights on and off in your living room and bedrooms. Consider connecting a radio to a timer.
- Equip doors with deadbolt locks, put a slide bolt on sliding glass doors, and be sure windows are locked. Another idea would be to install a burglar and fire alarm system; some insurance companies offer discounts for approved alarm and fire systems.
- Put cash, expensive jewelry and other valuables in a safe and bank safety-deposit box.
- Do not leave extra keys around the mailbox, doormat, or flower pots. Change your locks if your keys are lost or stolen.

Edison crews will aid students

Autumn weather and a new school year serve as reminders that Detroit Edison crews can provide emergency assistance as youngsters head to and from school.

Equipped with two-way radios, the utility's field employees continue to be extra sets of "eyes and ears" throughout Southeastern Michigan as participants in an expanded utility safety program.

The Eyes and Ears program was launched in 1984 in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties by Detroit Edison and other utilities in response to a series of as-

saults on students. The program expanded to Washtenaw County in 1993 and this year has been joined by Macomb County Road Commission crews and Detroit schools security personnel.

Detroit Edison field employees are alert to situations that could pose trouble for children on their way to and from school, said S. Martin Taylor, vice president, corporate and public affairs.

"Although Eyes and Ears was started to help protect children, everyone in the community should know we're there to help should the need arise," Taylor

said. Vehicles are marked with the program logo — an eye and an ear with the program's name. The logo is intended to remind the public — and especially students — that employees operating the vehicles have communications equipment and can provide a safe respite.

"The employees' role is to observe and report," Taylor said. "They are advised not to attempt to apprehend anyone involved in an apparent crime. But their vehicles can serve as havens until the proper authorities arrive."

Rep. Rivers to hold office hours

U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers will hold office hours at the Senior Resources Department (Friendship Center) from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Oct. 23.

Rivers said anyone who would

like to express their concerns regarding federal issues or just say hello is encouraged to stop by.

The Friendship Center is at 1119 Newburgh Road, Westland. Rivers will also be available

from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 in Superior Township Hall, 3040 N. Prospect.

For more information contact Ellen Offen at (313) 741-4210 or Donna Childers at (313) 722-1411.

Panel to address foreign aid

A panel which includes U.S. Rep. Lynn Rivers, D-Ann Arbor, will discuss foreign aid at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street (north of Main and east of Sheldon Road).

Rivers — whose district includes Garden City, Westland, Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township and part of Livonia — will be joined on the panel by Mike Presenta, state coordinator of the Concord Coal-

ition; Sam Daley-Harris, executive director of RESULTS; and Margie Hazelton, a Peace Corps volunteer.

Moderator will be Paul Huth, associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

The panel members will share their views on foreign aid and respond to questions pertaining to: "Is foreign aid a form of embezzlement from U.S. taxpayers or an investment in our future?"

The discussion is being held to mark the fifth anniversary of the World Summit for Children. RESULTS (Responsibility for Ending Starvation Using Legislative, Trintabs and Support) is a non-profit, grass-roots citizens lobby committed to creating the political will to end hunger and the worst aspects of poverty.

RESULTS intends to spotlight effective programs to help meet the goals of the World's Summit for Children.

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Reducing the Effects of Bags and Sags**

NOVEMBER 1:

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Nose Reshaping, Chin and Cheek Countouring,
Facelift, Fat transfer**

NOVEMBER 15:

**Creating Younger Looking Skin...
Non-Surgical Alternatives and Wrinkle Prevention**

This series is sponsored by Jeffrey J. Colton, M.D., FACS, 31350 Telegraph Rd., Bingham Farms, specialist in Facial Cosmetic Surgery and certified by the American Board of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery. There is no registration fee. Registration no later than four days prior to each program (810) 642-1770.

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OBITUARIES

PEARL MARION BENN

Services for Pearl Marion Benn, 75, of Canton, were held recently at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home, in Plymouth. Burial was in the White Chapel Cemetery, in Troy.

She was born Sept. 10, 1920, in Detroit, and died Saturday, Sept. 30, in Plymouth.

She is survived by her husband, Louis E. of Canton; sons, Lynn Alan of Troy, and Rodney Louis Benn of Canton; daughter, Sharon Lee Mitchell of Conn.; four grandchildren; sister, Leona Boomer of Auburn Heights; brother, Frederick Stileski of Pontiac.

VIRGINIA A. JORDAN

A memorial service for Virginia A. Jordan, 86, of Plymouth was held Friday, Oct. 6, with Rev. Dr. James Skimins officiating. Local arrangements were made by Schrader-Howell Funeral Home

in Plymouth. Burial was in Arborcrest Memorial Park in Ann Arbor.

She was born June 26, 1909, in Portland, Ore. and died Monday, Oct. 2, in Garden City. Mrs. Jordan was a homemaker. She came to the Plymouth community in 1974 from Ypsilanti, where she had lived since 1935. She was a member of The First Presbyterian Church in Ypsilanti, and a member of the Women's Study Club of Ypsilanti. She was raised in Traverse City, and summered at Crystal Lake in Beulah, for 65 years.

She is survived by her daughter, Jeanette W. Hopkins of Plymouth; son, Gordon Wallace of Phoenix, Ariz.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, in Garden City, or to Abington Manor, in Westland.

FLORENCE BEATRICE MORGAN

Services for Florence Beatrice

Morgan, 88, of Canton Township were held Thursday, Oct. 5, at The McCabe Funeral Home Canton Chapel, with Rev. Marjorie Munger of Cherry Hill Methodist Church officiating.

She was born April 10, 1907, in Canada, and died Thursday, Oct. 2, in Canton Township.

She is survived by her sister, Alta Knowles of Aylmer, Ontario, Canada.

Memorial contributions may be made to Canton Senior Citizens.

SCOTT MICHAEL MOUSSEAU

Services for Scott Michael Mousseau, 14, of Trenton were held Thursday, Oct. 5, at St. John Neumann Church with Rev. C. Richard Kelly Jr. officiating. He was buried in Knollwood Cemetery, in Canton Township.

He is survived by his mother, Kathleen of Canton Township; father, Michael L.; grandmother, Mary Warzocha; grandfather,

Bernard Mousseau.

SYLVIA IWANKA

Services for Sylvia Iwanka, 66, of Redford were held Saturday, Oct. 7, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. Alberto Bondy officiating. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

She was born July 10, 1929, in Canada, and died Wednesday, Oct. 4.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Sharon D'Angelo; son, Peter J.; two brothers; three sisters; one grandchild.

LORRAINE HAMPTON

Services for Lorraine Hampton, 71, of Canton were held Monday, Oct. 9, at L.J. Griffin Funeral Home with Rev. John D. Allen officiating. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial West in Westland. She

was born Dec. 15, 1923, in Detroit, and died Thursday, Oct. 5, at St. Joseph Hospital. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband, Berl; daughters, Mrs. Edna Natoli, Mrs. Doris Clingan, Mrs. Patricia Tarvis; son, Lonnie B.; mother, Florence Summers; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers; three sisters.

ALVIN THOMAS EDDINGTON

Services for Alvin Thomas Eddington, 87, of Plymouth were held Friday, Oct. 6, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth, with the Rev. Paul F. White officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park, in Livonia.

He was born June 5, 1908 in Obion County, Tenn., and died Tuesday, Oct. 3, in Crestmont Nursing Home, in Fenton. He came to this community in 1952 from Union City, Tenn. He retired in 1970 after 18 years employment at Hydramatic Division of Gener-

al Motors. Life member of Union City Lodge no. 638 F&AM, Union City, Tenn. He had his own band in Union City. he played the violin, mandolin and guitar. Over several years his band performed on a radio program. He was an actor in several theatrical productions in and around Union City. He was a member of the First Baptist church of Plymouth, and a member of the church choir. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping. He also enjoyed woodworking, especially building furniture. The handbuilt birdhouse that he entered in the Plymouth Garden Club competition won first place.

He is survived by his wife, Nona E. Eddington of Plymouth; sons, William T. of Fenton, and Bobby Gene of Brush Creek, Tenn.; sisters, Jewel Gatlin of Chicago, Ill., and Muriel Long of Fulton, Ky.; nine grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to First Baptist Church of Plymouth Choir Fund, 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, MI 48170.

Wish You Were Here



Zajac: Canton Township resident Janine Zajac (at left) took the Canton Observer with her to Paris, France in June. Standing with Zajac are (from left) her grandniece Caroline Sabaty and sister Marianna Rameau. Zajac was born in France and met her husband, Bill, there during World War II. Bill Zajac was in the U.S. Army during the war. He died 19 months ago.



Glowski: Canton Township residents (from left) Josh and Monica Glowski and their parents, Ken and Bernadette, took the Canton Observer with them to "The Head of the Harbor," a lobster pound in Southwest Harbor on Mount Desert Island in Maine. The Glowskis also visited Niagra Falls, Letchworth State Park in New York, the White Mountains in New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

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NOTICE
Legal notice is hereby given that the following units will be auctioned by sealed bid for cash only on Nov. 2, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgard Storage, 41889 Joy, Canton, MI. 48187.
Unit 228 - McSurely
10 speed mountain bike, 2 tires, 12 misc. boxes and 1 bag.
No. 434 - Lazar
Brass planter, bed frame, stereo, 6 misc. boxes, grill, and dictionary set.
Publish October 2 and 9, 1995

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the following contents of the entire units will be sold to the highest bidder on November 2, 1995 at 10:00 a.m. at Shurgard/Canton, 2101 Haggerty Road. For information call 961-0890.
Unit 5030 - Rod Tumath
Fishing poles, tackle box, furniture, TV, ceiling fan, vacuum, misc. boxes.
Unit 6226 - Angela Sherbarth
Fold-out couch/love seat, 2 tables, dresser, mirror.
Unit 6258 - Ivette Monteale
Books, bike, pictures, cot, suitcase, dresser, speaker, clothes.
Unit 9019 - Karmen Robinson
Pictures, lamp, 30 plastic bags.
Publish October 2 and 9, 1995

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Breast Health Expo
Join women and men of all ages at this free event. Get the latest information on breast health issues— including mammograms and lifestyle changes—so you can make informed choices. Bring your friend, sister, daughter, mother, grandmother or wife. Don't pass up this very special event during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.
Tues. Oct. 17
5:30 - 8 p.m.
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center
To reserve your spot or for more details, call McAuley Referral Line: (313) 712-5400

Food and Exhibits 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
• Free healthy food samples and recipes from Cottage Inn Pizza, Great Harvest Bread, NutriCare Nutrition Services, and Y&S Yogurt and Sandwich
• Breast self-exam shower cards and mammogram info.
• Resources including support groups, books and agencies
• Displays of women's health products and services
Presentations 6:30 - 8 p.m.
• Two physicians will discuss the choices you have related to breast self exam, mammograms and lifestyle changes (diet, exercise, smoking).
• Breast cancer survivors will talk about their attitudes and life choices before and after their diagnosis and treatment.

The Breast Health Expo is brought to you by McAuley Breast Care, McAuley Cancer Care Center, Women's Health Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Haron Valley Surgery Associates and Associates in General and Vascular Surgery.
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Road chief nixes income tax diversion to pay for roads

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Road people have little interest in a state legislator's proposal to divert state income taxes toward road improvements.

"My proposal does not raise taxes in any way, shape or form," said Sen. Mike Rogers, R-Howell. "My goal is to capture growth revenues in fiscal 1996-97."

He's author of a bill to divert 5.2 percent of gross income taxes from the general fund to the transportation fund, which for decades has been fed by fuel taxes, registration fees and other "user fees." Rogers said his bill, due for a hearing before the Senate Finance Committee later this month, will bring roads \$350 million — equivalent to hiking fuel taxes seven cents a gallon.

"It's a one-year solution, and we need a long-term solution," objected Brent O. Bair, managing

director of the Road Commission for Oakland County and vice president of CRAM (County Road Association of Michigan).

"We've gone 12 years without a (state) increase in the gas tax, and we've gone beyond a seven-cents solution. Our preference is to stick with a user fee . . . How much you use the road system, that's how much you pay.

"Other sources aren't protected by the constitution like the gas tax," said Bair, referring to Article IX Section 8 which says fuel taxes must "be used exclusively for transportation purposes . . ."

"The income tax (revenue) has to go through the appropriations process. Keeping those funds (in roads) is real questionable by the time you make it through a couple of committees or more."

Bair noted Rogers' plan would guarantee \$350 million for roads for only one year. Thereafter, Rog-

ers' bill calls for a line item in the budget that could be stripped out by lawmakers or even a gubernatorial veto.

They debated road funding Oct. 1 on "Spotlight on News," Channel 7's public affairs program.

CRAM began this fall's debate by asking a 12-cents-a-gallon increase plus an adjustment in the distribution formula to aid 17 urban counties. That has been whittled down to a 9.5-cents "compromise" program. Gov. John Engler proposed a 7-cents increase with the entire hike going to the state.

"We've identified needs far in excess of a 12-cents increase," said Bair, adding it would cover "just the worst" roads and bridges. "We don't ever have a problem of having too much money when it comes to roads."

Chuckled Rogers: "I've never heard a department yet that could not use extra money."

Rogers' own plan faces serious hurdles. It would take 4.4 percent of the current \$8 billion general fund budget, leaving little (one percent by his estimation) or no new money for other uses.

This year's budget gave universities 3 percent, Oakland Community College barely 1 percent, and Schoolcraft College 2.5 percent. Prisons, whose inmate totals are creeping past the 40,000 mark as lawmakers demand stiffer punishments for more crimes, have now passed universities in the budget.

They disagreed on the question of whether Michigan, which has the highest truck weight limits in the nation, should charge trucks

more. Bair said CRAM wants to raise the diesel fuel tax 20 cents and truck registration fees 50 percent. "We're not going after them; we're saying they ought to pay their fair share," Bair said.

Rogers pictured truckers as "family" people and others seeking general fund money as "special interests." The senator said a 7-cents fuel tax hike would cost Spartan Stores \$1 million. "You're going to pay more for bread and milk," he added.

Neither liked the proposal of the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the Mackinac Center to cut the single business tax in exchange for a fuel tax increase.

"If you cut anything," said Bair, "cut the fuel tax, like we did with Proposal A (cutting school property taxes in return for a 2-cents hike in the sales tax)."

"Seems crazy to me," agreed Rogers. "My proposal would do it with the revenues we have."

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 - Southfield - Greenfield Plaza-Greenfield Rd.
- October 16 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Southfield - Telex Shop. Ctr.-Telegraph Rd
 - Clarkston - 5789 Ortonville Road
- October 17 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Dearborn Hgts - 4007 Pelham Street
 - Warren - 2003 East 12 Mile Road
- October 17 th - 12 Noon to 4 pm at:**
 - Detroit - Grandland Center-18600 Fenkell St.
- October 17 th - 2 pm to 6 pm at:**
 - Clinton Twp - 36901 Garfield Rd.
- October 17 th - 3 pm to 7 pm at:**
 - Warren - Hoover Shop. Ctr.- E. 12 Mile Rd
- October 18 th - 8 am to 12 Noon at:**
 - Waterford - M-59 Plaza - 7580 Highland Rd
- October 18 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Detroit - 6117 West Vernor Highway
 - Bloomfield Hills-Bloomfield Commons
- October 18 th - 12 Noon to 4 pm at:**
 - Waterford - 4390 Dixie Highway
- October 18 th - 1 pm to 5 pm at:**
 - Farmington Hills-Orchard Plz.-W. 14 Mile Rd
- October 18 th - 3 pm to 7 pm at:**
 - Bloomfield Hills-2520 S. Woodward Ave
- October 19 th - 2 pm to 6 pm at:**
 - Detroit - Harbortown - 3458 E. Jefferson Ave
- October 23 rd - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Pontiac - 685 Martin Luther King Blvd
 - Livonia - Newburgh Plaza-37367 Six Mile Rd
- October 23 rd - 3 pm to 7 pm at:**
 - Livonia - 27474 Grand River
- October 24 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Troy-Somerset Plaza-2630 West Maple Rd.
- October 24 th - 10 am to 2 pm at:**
 - Monroe - Frenchtown Center-N.Telegraph
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 - Dearborn - 5650 Schaefer
- October 25 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Hamtramck - Town Ctr.- J. Campbell Rd.
- October 25 th - 10 am to 2 pm at:**
 - Milford - Prospect Hill-660 Highland Ave
- October 25 th - 2 pm to 6 pm at:**
 - Hazel Park-Cambridge Mall-John R. Road
- October 26 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Berkley - 2990 West 12 Mile Road.
- October 26 th - 10 am to 2 pm at:**
 - Novi - Novi 10 Shop. Ctr.- Ten Mile Road
- October 26 th - 2 pm to 6 pm at:**
 - Detroit - Belmont Ctr.- 1900 E. 8 Mile Rd.
- October 30 th - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Roch. Hills-Rochester Hills Plaza- Walton Blvd.
- October 30 th - 12 noon to 4 pm at:**
 - Garden City-5736 N. Middlebelt Road
- October 30 th - 2 pm to 6 pm at:**
 - Royal Oak - 1026 N. Main Street
- October 31 st - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
 - Lincoln Park - 1970 Southfield Road
- November 1 st - 9 am to 1 pm at:**
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YWCA County is asking for your help in the campaign for a clean... The whole ripple effect - the Wayne County missionaries, churches and Corinne Vincitor of the Y Wayne County. YWCAs are challenging every A one week with... Michigan's fourth annual luncheon and luncheon Style '95' is 'The event w/ Mary's Cultural...'

YWCA campaigns against violence

**BY MARY RODRIQUE
STAFF WRITER**

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is asking individuals, government agencies, schools, churches and community groups to join with them in a nationwide campaign for a Week Without Violence.

"The whole idea is to create a ripple effect — we've contacted the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, city halls, mayors, churches and organizations," said Corinne Vincent, executive director of the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

YWCA's nationwide are challenging every American to live for one week without perpetrating,

participating in or observing any violence.

The week is scheduled for Oct. 15-21 and will focus attention on practical alternatives to violence. The YWCA of Western Wayne County is joining in this national effort to encourage local participation in the campaign. The goals are to heighten awareness of the opportunities to prevent and avoid violence.

The focus will be on a different issue each day of the week. Sunday, Oct. 15, will be A Day of Remembrance; Monday, Oct. 16, Protecting Our Children; Tuesday, Oct. 17, Making Our Schools Safe; Wednesday, Oct. 18, Confronting Violence Against Women; Thursday, Oct. 19, Facing Violence Against Men; Friday, Oct. 20, Eliminating Racism and Hate Crimes; Saturday, Oct. 21, Replacing Violence with Sports and Fitness.

The city of Livonia will air a film that week on cable Channel 8 featuring First Step, a local domestic violence shelter for women and children. St. James Methodist Church in Westland will hold a prayer litany Oct. 15 and a games and fitness day for children and adolescents on Oct. 21.

Delta Sigma Theta sorority has a theater party fund-raiser scheduled Oct. 15 at 1515 Broadway. Proceeds will benefit My Sisters Place, a local domestic abuse shelter.

Staff at the local Ys will be

doing something with youth groups on conflict resolution," Vincent said. "We will be asking young mothers groups to support the campaign by turning off television violence."

Through 374 local member associations within all 50 states, the YWCA represents more than one million women and their families.

The YWCA of Western Wayne County provides child care, parenting and nutrition classes, youth mentoring, teen counseling, and outreach to young children who are at risk.

For more information about the Y's Week Without Violence, call Vincent at the YWCA of Western Wayne County at 313-561-4110.

Parenting expert to discuss discipline

International parenting expert Barbara Coloroso will discuss basic principles and practices for giving children the "gift of inner discipline" from 7-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23, at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth St., Wayne.

There is a \$3 admission charge, payable at the door.

Every parent hopes to raise responsible and self-assured youngsters. Coloroso will provide advice for parents of children from toddlers to teen-agers, showing how

to use chores, mealtime, sibling rivalry, toilet training, bedtime and allowances to create a home environment in which kids can develop their own sense of inner discipline.

She will discuss the keys to good parenting, treating kids with

respect, and giving them a sense of positive power in their own lives, giving them opportunities to make decisions, and take responsibility for their actions. For information, call Barbara Papania, Wayne County RESA, at 313-467-1574.

State nursing league to host fashion show

Michigan League for Nursing's fourth annual fashion show, auction and luncheon "Signature on Style '95" is Saturday, Oct. 21. The event will be held at St. Mary's Cultural Center in Livonia.

This year the honorary chairman is Denise Dador, health editor, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7. Fashion items are provided courtesy of Twelve Oaks Mall and coordinated by Take Time Fashion Services.

Doors will open at 11 a.m. with a silent auction; A variety of auction items including baskets donated by the Schools of Nursing program in Michigan will be available.

Proceeds from the event will

benefit MLN special projects including the student achievement scholarship awards. Ticket prices are \$30. For more information, or to buy tickets, call the MLN office at 313-427-1900.

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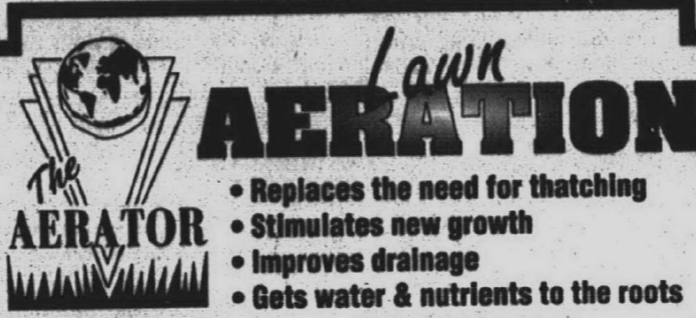


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Fast track

School choice bill headed to senate floor

BY TIM RICHARD
STAFF WRITER

Parents would no longer have to ask permission from the local school board to take their children to another school district under a bill speeding its way to the state Senate floor.

But school administrators tried in vain to tell the Senate Education Committee that the so-called "Michigan Education Freedom Act" will return them to the bad old days before 1982. That was when schools tried to cream each other's top scholars and athletes, and whites fled from black districts.

"We were losing 200 students a year. They were leaving for racial reasons," William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus and a former Livonia administrator, said at an Oct. 5 public hearing.

"You will feed into bigotry. It exists. You will damage us financially," Bedell told panel Chair Leon Stille, R-Spring Lake, and the bill's sponsor, Sen. Bill Schuette, R-Midland.

"It will be easy to demonstrate de jure segregation," Bedell said. Despite its industrial wealth and high state of computer technology, Bedell said, Romulus has 30 percent minority enrollment, 33 percent transients, and 50 percent "at-risk" students. Total enrollment is 3,800.

Bedell predicted "disaster" for neighboring school districts such as Willow Run, Ypsilanti and Inkster, too, because they not only would lose students but state aid of \$5,500 per pupil.

Roger Perry, a high school counselor in Jackson, said his district has 30 percent minorities while neighboring districts have less than 1 percent. "I don't have

to tell you what will happen," Perry said.

Opponents complained — and Schuette admitted — the bill had no money for poorer parents to transport their kids to neighboring schools of choice. "It's strictly for rich people," said Philip DeForest, a school employee from Schuette's home town of Sanford.

But Larry Patrick, vice-president of the Detroit school board, supported the bill, saying parents would find it "a challenge" to get their kids to a school of choice. "Parents would rather be free than not have the option at all," he said.

Race card

Schuette afterwards expressed anger at Bedell's and Perry's comments, accusing them of "playing the race card. I'm saddened by it." Told Detroit buses don't run into the suburbs, Schuette continued to argue against putting transportation funds in the bill because "transportation dollars will divert much-needed funds from schools."

The 3-2 Republican majority pushed the bill to the full Senate calendar over the objections of Democrat Ken DeBeaussaert, who wanted to discuss it at meetings with schools in his district, and Gary Peters of Bloomfield Township, who asked for fuller committee deliberations.

"I'm not sure what will change," said Stille, calling for an immediate vote. Schuette's bill sailed through on a 3-0 vote with the two Democrats abstaining.

Schuette said his choice bill will give parents "freedom to choose the public school of their choice. Under current law, if you want to go to another school, the

parent needs 1) permission of the district of residence and 2) permission of the receiving school."

His bill would erase the need for the losing district to approve the transfer but allow the receiving school to say no.

Mike Boulus, executive director of the Middle Cities school lobby, said current law was born in 1982 when North Muskegon "pirated the brightest students and best athletes" from neighboring districts. "We have demographic doughnuts — the central cities have the holes, the suburbs have the dough. This bill focuses on the doughnut but leaves the hole."

Schuette criticized

Many speakers criticized Schuette for arguing "concepts" but failing to offer statistics or research about areas which tried cross-district schools of choice.

Wendy Wagenheim, of the National Council of Jewish Women office in Southfield, said she was "dismayed" at Schuette's lack of research to support his bill. Wagenheim said the bill failed to provide for transportation, failed to require potential receiving districts to admit applicants, set forth no standards for switching districts and made no provisions for widely varying per-pupil spending between districts.

"Most parents choose (another district) for convenience" rather than educational reasons, said Wagenheim — a point that Schuette's supporters inadvertently demonstrated.

Personal stories

There was Mark Vanra, a Barry County father who teaches in Allegan County while his wife

teaches in Kalamazoo County. They made what he called "a logistical choice" — two kids would go with mom to Kalamazoo County, two with him to Allegan. It didn't happen.

"I called the Delton superintendent (in Barry County), and he refused. The school board said no. The reason they gave was it was their policy to turn us down," Vanra said.

There was a Lake County mother who sought to send her children to a Newaygo school because "we are building a home to be near my parents; we have established relations with a dentist and doctor in Newaygo; we have strong social contacts."

Schuette supporters said "our children belong to us, the parents," but school officials treated kids like government property.

Schuette said schools of choice would raise educational quality and was challenged by Eastpointe teacher Joyce LaLonde and Sen. Peters.

"What solid evidence or research shows the benefits?" asked LaLonde.

Asked Peters: "Is this going to affect quality for all schools?"

Replied Schuette: "I don't know... I am convinced... I think it will improve."

Peters: "I understand the principles. I'm trying to get a handle on the practicalities."

Schuette: "It's not a quantity issue. It's a principle issue."

Rural residents supported Schuette's bill, charging that officials, arbitrarily or for financial reasons, wouldn't let them transfer kids.

Refer to Senate Bill 639 when writing to your state senator, State Capitol, Lansing 48909.

You are invited to an



Artist Appearance
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"Saberath"

Watch as this Master Painter from the Enchantica Studios of Staffordshire, England paints "Glostomorg" a limited release piece available only during 1996. Advance orders will be taken at this event.

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Saturday, October 14, 1995
2PM - 5PM

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1:00 p.m.

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- Special appearance by WNIC's Linda Lanci

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October 11-14

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In honor of Westland Shopping Center's 30th Anniversary we're giving away a trip for two to Frankfurt, Germany and Salzburg, Austria. Compliments of Travel Charter International, Hudson's Travel Service and Westland Shopping Center. It's easy to enter... now through October 14. Just fill out the entry form available at the Customer Service Center.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995

TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

National competition showcases beefy recipes

The National Beef Cook-Off showcases beef in contemporary meals developed by amateur cooks from across the country. Contestants are challenged to create innovative, quick cooking recipes with beef.

The rules are simple: recipes must be exclusively beef, preparation and cooking time must be less than 60 minutes, the recipe can contain no more than eight ingredients.

"Sounds simple," you say? According to Cynthia Hodges of Ann Arbor who was one of this year's 15 national finalists (and who has entered the contest before), "winning the Michigan Beef Cook-Off first helped me gain the confidence needed to pull off an entry in the National Cook-Off."

Hodges, who has a baby due sometime in December, admitted that she "must have fine tuned her entry recipe at least a hundred times" and tried it out on her husband Andy, relatives, neighbors, friends and co-workers at Ford Motor Company in Dearborn where she is an engineer.

"It was an honor just having a cook-off contestant representing the great state of Michigan" piped in Maggie Nelson of the Michigan Beef Council in Okemos.

Nelson said she was impressed with Cynthia's trendy recipe. It included stir-fried beef sirloin, dried Michigan cherries and pine nuts, an idea that came from one of Hodges' favorite restaurants, Craig Common's The Common Grill in Chelsea.

Although Hodges did not finish in the top five, an all expense paid trip to the cook-off in Little Rock, Ark., with her husband was "everything she had hoped for."

But just what is it that makes a winning recipe, especially a national winner? Hodges, along with many of the other cook-off entrants, subscribe to "The Cooking Contest Chronicle," a monthly newsletter that explains who's having contests, and offers tips on what it takes to enter a winning recipe.

Creating a winning recipe

Every single contestant that I queried at the cook-off agreed the most important part of entering a contest is to follow the two "R's" — Read and follow the Rules exactly.

And just where do you think winning ideas come from? The National Cattlewomen's Association polled past winners and found that most winning ideas come from ideas in cookbooks and magazines followed closely by a favorite dish enjoyed at a restaurant.

Regardless of the source of inspiration, the end result must be an original recipe — not someone else's. Changing a title, substituting black beans for pinto and/or changing a seasoning or two does not turn a "borrowed" recipe into an "original."

The Cattlewomen's Association also polled past judges who said they look for a taste that is current for today's lifestyles; healthy, easy to prepare, readily available ingredients, and flavors that work well together.

Winning beef recipes all claimed to offer just what the judges were looking for — good, tasty recipes with a healthy slant that anyone can prepare.

So you think you have a winning recipe? The folks at the 21st National Beef Cook-Off offered 15 contestants a chance at over \$45,000 in cash prizes, not to mention designer Tappan ranges, microwave ovens and Steuben crystal vases. All of this is in addition to the all expense paid trip to wherever the cook-offs are.

The next contest will be in Tampa, Fla. National Cook-off contestants are treated like royalty. In addition to having all of the finalist's recipes appear in national television promotions featuring the well-known "Beef — It's What's For Dinner" slogan.

And if you think the beef industry is shelling out big bucks for their contest, the folks at Pillsbury have upped this year's ante in their national bake-off to over one million dollars!

If you would like additional information on how to enter the beef cook-off, or would like to request a colored brochure highlighting all 15 of this year's contestants, and their recipe, in the 21st National Beef Cook-off, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: The National Beef Cook-Off, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

See winning recipes inside. Chef Larry is a freelance writer for The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a touch-tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

BY DIANE HANSON
SPECIAL WRITER

The Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Junior Hot Foods Team, coached by Oakland Community College faculty member Daniel Rowlson and Chef David Iselli (an OCC graduate) was really cooking up a storm at the 1995 National Convention of the American Culinary Federation in New York City.

The team comprised of students from Oakland Community College in Farmington Hills, and Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia even overcame an unbelievable obstacle. Due to an oversight on the part of the competition organizers, the fish Rowlson's team received in a "mystery basket" of ingredients was rotten.

Rowlson said he was extremely proud of how his team handled the situation and compensated for the loss of an important part of their menu while under such pressure and scrutiny.

Their composure, quick thinking, cooking expertise, and skill in preparation and presentation captured a first place award, gold medal, and trophies for the team at the convention.

"This is really quite a feat because it's very rare for students from different culinary schools to work together," explained Rowlson, a chef instructor in the Culinary Arts program at OCC for the past 16 years. "It was a great thing."

This was the third annual cook-off sponsored by R. L. Schreiber, Inc., a major food supplier. The competition was between four regional winning teams, the culmination of hours of practice.

The practice started in November with tryouts for 22 students from Oakland Community College, Macomb Community College, and Schoolcraft Community College. Competitors had to be a student in the culinary arts program, or an apprentice, and a member of the American Culinary Federation.

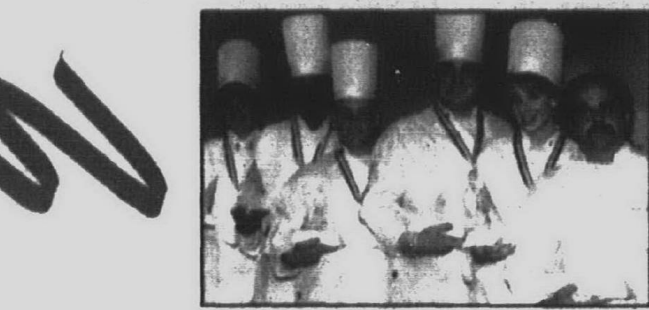
Two Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Junior Hot Food Teams of four students each from the area schools were formed with one alternate. They immediately began weekly six-hour practice sessions where they would be given what is known as a "mystery basket" of food similar to what would be used in competition.

The basket contained main ingredients like fish, meat, greens, vegetables and fruits. The students would have a limited amount of time to prepare a menu, cook a four-course meal, and present the food on plates ready to serve.

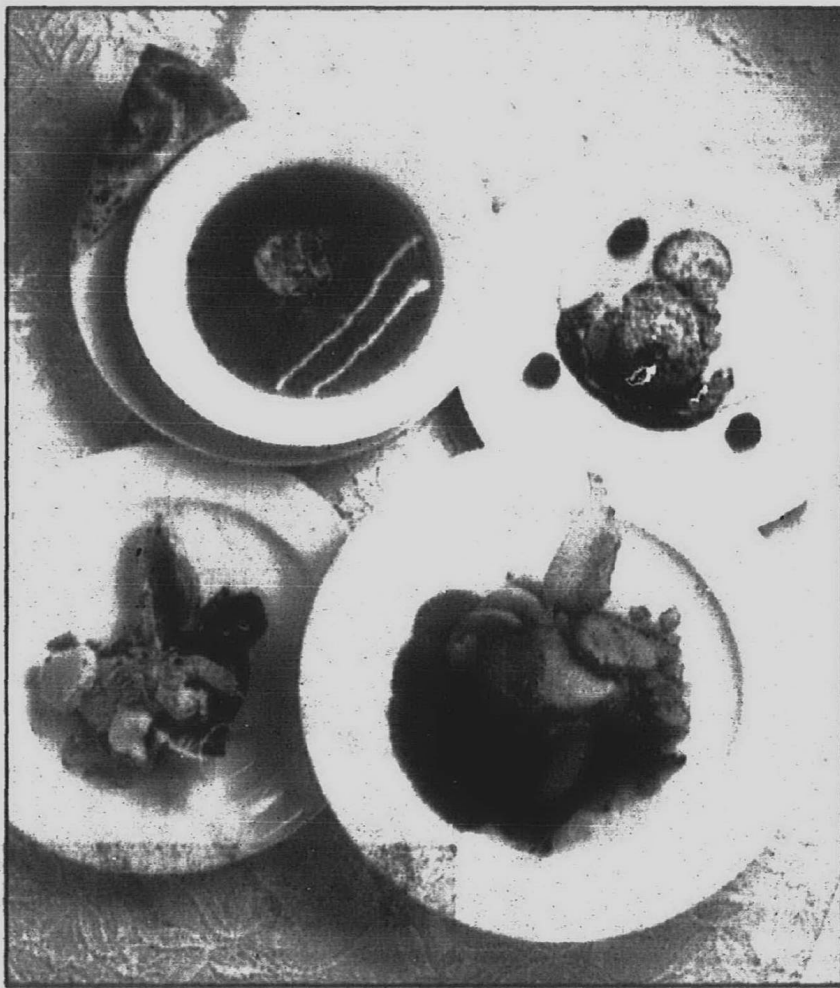
Both teams participated in the American Culinary Federation 1995 Central Region Conference Junior Hot Food Competition in New Orleans on March 4 to qualify for the national competition.

The two Michigan Chefs de Cuisine teams placed fourth with a silver medal and first with a gold medal.

The fourth place, silver medal team was comprised of OCC students Aaron Carmichael, (Oxford), and Norma Parker, (Waterford);



Culinary team's SUCCESS no 'mystery'



Winning team: Top photo: Karen Williams (left to right), Gerneil Franklin, Maurice Hodson, Sean O'Rourke (team captain), Donna Pylar and coach Dan Rowlson. The winning menu consisted of Summer Garden Vegetable Soup with Onion Custard and Tomato Focaccia, prepared by Donna Pylar; Shrimp, Artichoke and Scallop Basil Salad with fresh Dijon Pasta and Spring Greens prepared by Maurice Hodson; Herb-crusted Pork loin, Mushroom Ragout, Orange-Apple Chutney, Potato-Leek Puree, Sauteed Savoy Cabbage, Haricot Vert and Carrot Ribbon prepared by team captain, Sean O'Rourke; and Raspberry Buckle with Cinnamon Praline Ice Cream prepared by Karen Williams.

Macomb Community College student, Scott Fuernstein, (Fraser); and Schoolcraft Community College student, Mark Talerico, (Detroit).

The gold medal team capturing first place, and a shot at the national title, were OCC students Maurice Hodson, (Farmington Hills); Sean O'Rourke, (Warren); and Donna Pylar, (Utica); and Schoolcraft Community College student Karen

Williams, (Bloomfield Township).

The winning team began cooking again in April with weekly practice sessions at area restaurants using different equipment and "mystery baskets" supplied by various chefs who evaluated the student's performance.

Practice continued through May and June until the well-oiled cooking team, including alternate-advis-

What's cooking at local colleges

Oakland Community College

Restaurant: Ridgewood Cafe & Bakery, J-305 of Tirrell Hall, Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills. Open for lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Thursday. No reservations needed. Call (810) 471-7786 for information, and to make reservations for special dinners.

- European Dinner Express Train — 6:30 p.m. (cash bar) 7 p.m. (dinner seating) Thursday, Oct. 26 — Each course will represent one of the countries traveled through by the Orient Express. Tickets \$25 per person. Call for reservations.

- Wassail Feast — 6:30 p.m. (cash bar) 7 p.m. (dinner seating) Thursday, Nov. 30 — Visit Merry Old England for this traditional holiday feast with entertainment. Tickets \$35 per person, should be reserved well in advance.

Schoolcraft Community College

Restaurant: American Harvest, in the Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Open for lunch noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday-Friday.

- International buffet dinners offered Wednesdays with seatings at 6 & 7:45 p.m. A different international cuisine is featured each week. Reservations required for lunch and dinner. Call (313) 462-4488.

- Gourmet Breakfast Buffet offered 7:30-9 a.m. Thursday mornings through Dec. 14 in the Waterman Campus Center Cafeteria. Cost \$3.75 per person, reservations not necessary.

- Professor's Pantry in the Waterman Campus Center offers bakery and other items made by culinary classes. The pantry is open noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Call (313) 462-4491 for information.

- Madrigal dinners — 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Dec. 7-9 — return to the 16th century and dine on Elizabethan fare. Guests will be treated to "period" entertainment. Tickets \$35 per person. Tables seat eight. Call (313) 462-4417 for reservations.

er-manager, Gerneil Franklin of the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, traveled to New York City for the national competition.

They competed against winning teams from the other three regions — Northeast (Balsalms Resort, N. H.); Southeast (Puerto Rico); and West (represented by Orange County, Calif.).

Teams received identical "mystery baskets." They had 30 minutes to plan a menu for a four-course meal to serve ten people. They had four hours to prepare the meal and 20 minutes to serve it.

Seven judges critiqued the effort, and 65 percent of the score was based on taste.

Meals were evaluated on creativity, culinary skills, sanitation, teamwork, and final product appeal.

"It was really something," said an elated Rowlson upon capturing first place.

See recipes inside.

Make cookies in four sizes from one recipe

Cookies come in lots of different sizes these days. They can be itty bitty, as big as a pizza, and nearly every size in-between. And, they all can be made from the same dough — if you know just a couple of baker's secrets.

First, you'll need a recipe for a good basic drop cookie like a classic oatmeal cookie. Next, there's the size to consider — how big (or small) you'd like the finished cookies to be. This will determine the baking time and possibly the oven temperature as well. As a general rule of thumb, the larger the cookie, the longer the baking time. For very large cookies, it's necessary to reduce the oven temperature 25 degrees to prevent the cookie from over baking around the edges before it is baked in the center.

The "Minis To Monsters Oatmeal Cookie" is the perfect oatmeal cookie for the job. Included with the basic recipe are directions for shaping and baking "minis" (1 1/2 inch), "in-the-middles" (2 1/2 inches), "megs" (4 inches) and "monsters" (12 inches).

The following tips from the Quaker Kitchens will help ensure that large, small or in-between, every batch will be perfect.

- For the "in-the-middles," use a measuring

teaspoon. Round the dough just over the top of the teaspoon and use your little finger to push dough from teaspoon onto cookie sheet.

- When making the "minis," use miniature chocolate pieces.

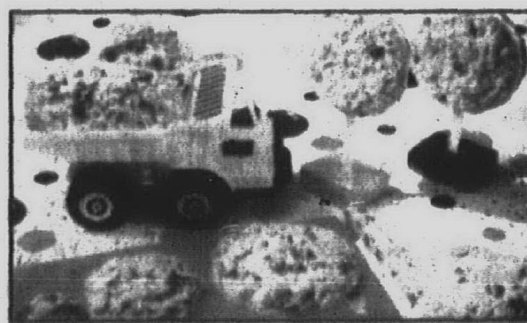
- For the "in-the-middles," use a measuring tablespoon and a small rubber spatula to push dough from tablespoon onto cookie sheet. To allow for spreading, space dough 2 inches apart.

- For the "megs," measure dough with a 1/4 cup measure (dough should be level with the top of the measuring cup) and use a rubber spatula to transfer dough onto cookie sheet. Leave at least 4 inches between each cookie.

- To prevent dough from sticking to fingers when shaping the "monster" try dipping fingers into granulated sugar.

- Preheat oven according to the cookie size you've selected, and test cookies after the minimum baking time. For chewy cookies, your finger should leave a small impression in the center. For crisp cookies, centers should feel firm to the touch.

- Let "megs" and "monsters" cool a few minutes on the cookie sheets to firm up before transferring to a cooling rack. When transfer-



QUAKER OATS

Customized cookies: By adjusting the oven temperature and baking time, "mini, in-the-middle, mega and monster" cookies can all be made from the same basic recipe.

ring the "monster," use two large wide spatulas or pancake turners.
To serve the "monster," place cookie on cutting board and use a sharp knife to cut into wedges, pizza-style.
See recipe inside.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Chef Larry Janes is hooked on catfish.
- Eleanor & Ray Heald dispel myths about Spanish wines.



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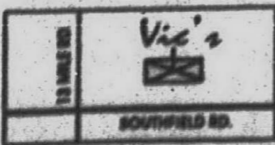
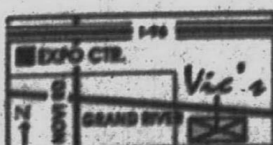
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Sale prices in effect while supplies last. We reserve the right to change prices and/or limit quantities due to market conditions.

Beefy entrees sure to please

See Larry Janes' Taste Buds column on front. Here are the winning top three finalists in the 21st National Beef Cook-off.

2-4 servings in less than 25 minutes.
First place recipe by Fran Yuhas, Scotrum, Penn.

minutes. Stir in beans and zucchini; continue to cook for 4-5 minutes or until zucchini is tender-crisp. Remove from heat; stir in spinach. Garnish as desired. Makes 4 servings.

Second place recipe by Darol Wetzel of Manhattan, Mont.

GRECIAN SKILLET RIB EYES

2 well-trimmed beef rib eye steaks, cut 1-inch thick (approximately 1 pound)
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons crumbled feta cheese
1 tablespoon chopped pitted Kalamata or ripe olives
Lemon slices (optional)

Seasoning:
1 1/2 teaspoons garlic powder
1 1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves, crushed
1 1/2 teaspoons dried oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine seasoning ingredients. Press into both sides of beef steaks. In a large nonstick skillet, heat oil over medium heat until hot. Place steaks in skillet, cook approximately 10-14 minutes for medium rare to medium doneness, turning once. Sprinkle with lemon juice. To serve, sprinkle cheese and olives over the steaks and garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Makes

QUICK ITALIAN BEEF AND VEGETABLE SOUP

1 pound lean ground beef
1 large clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cans ready to serve beef broth (about 14 ounces)
1 can (14 ounces) Italian style stewed tomatoes, undrained and broken up
1 cup sliced carrots (1/4-inch thick)
1 can (15 ounces) cannellini or Great Northern Beans, rinsed and drained
1 medium zucchini, cut lengthwise in half and crosswise into 1/4-inch slices
2 cups torn spinach leaves, lightly packed

Heat a Dutch oven or large saucepan over medium heat until hot. Add ground beef and garlic; brown 4-5 minutes, breaking beef up into crumbles. Pour off the drippings. Season beef with salt and pepper. Stir broth, tomatoes and carrots into the beef. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low. Simmer uncovered, 10

SAVORY BEEF AND CHEESE ROLL-UPS

1 pound well-trimmed deli roast beef, thinly sliced
2 packages (6 ounces each) garden vegetable flavor soft spreadable cheese
4 large (10-inch) flour tortillas
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack Cheese (optional)
8 leaves green leaf lettuce

Spread cheese evenly over one side of each tortilla; top each with 1/4 cup of the shredded carrots and 1/4 cup of the shredded Monterey Jack cheese. Layer lettuce and deli roast beef over the carrots, leaving a 1/2-inch border around the edge. Roll up tightly; wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate 30 minutes before serving. To serve, cut each roll diagonally in half. Makes 4 servings.

Third place recipe by Joni Hilton, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Bake a monster of a cookie

See related story on front. Recipe courtesy of Quaker Oats.
MINIS TO MONSTERS OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
1 1/4 cups firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
2 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
One 12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

Determine desired cookie size; heat oven to temperature directed below. Beat margarine and sugars until creamy. Add eggs, milk and vanilla, beat well. Add flour, baking soda and salt.

Stir in oats, chocolate pieces and nuts; mix well. Portion dough into desired size and bake as directed below. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack.

■ **Mini Cookies:** Drop by rounded measuring teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. 9 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. Yield about 8 dozen.

■ **In-The-Middle-Cookies:** Drop by measuring tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. 9 to 10 minutes for chewy cookies or 12 to 13 minutes for crisp cookies. Yield about 5 dozen.

■ **Mega Cookies:** Drop by 1/4 cup measuring cupfuls about 4 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake at 350 degrees F. 17 to 19 minutes for chewy cookies or 20 to 22 minutes for crisp cookies. Yield about 2 dozen.

■ **Monster Cookies:** Lightly grease two large cookie sheets. Divide dough into 2 equal portions. Place each portion onto prepared cookie sheet. Pat dough into large circle

about 11 inches in diameter. Bake at 350 degrees F. 25 to 30 minutes for chewy cookies or 30 to 35 minutes for crisp cookies. To serve, cut each cookie into 24 servings.

Variations:
■ **Signature Oatmeal Cookies:** Prepare cookie as recipe directs except substitute 1 cup (any combination of) raisins, mixed diced dried fruit, crushed toffee pieces or candy-coated chocolate pieces for 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces.
■ **Ice Cream Sandwich Cookies:** Spread softened ice cream or frozen yogurt on bottom side of one cookie, top with a second cookie. Wrap in plastic wrap or aluminum foil; freeze. Remove from freezer a few minutes before serving.
■ **Peanut Butter-Filed Sandwich Cookies:** Beat together 1/4 cup creamy peanut butter, 1/4 cup (1/4 stick) margarine or butter softened, 1 1/4 cups powdered sugar and 3 tablespoons milk until smooth; mixture will be stiff. Spread on bottom side of one cookie; top with a second cookie.

Festival at the Ritz features buffalo

Ruth Mossok Johnston of Franklin, author of the "The Buffalo Cookbook," will collaborate with The Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn executive chef Christian Alunno to present and highlight buffalo recipes featured in the The Grille

Room for the Wild Game Festival scheduled during the month of November. A book signing and introduction of the cookbook by Johnston, who writes the Inviting Ideas column in the "At Home" section of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Inc., table side discussion and hands on participation will take place Nov. 5-12 at the Ritz Carlton. For more information, call (313) 441-2100.

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Culinary arts students share prize-winning recipes

See related story on Taste front. The Michigan Culinary Arts Federation of the Michigan Culinary Arts Association, coached by Oakland Community College faculty member Chef Dan Rowson, and Chef David Iselli (an OCC grad), won first place at the 1995 National Convention of the American Culinary Federation in New York on July 19.

The seven-member judging team was headed by Chef Roland Shaffer, U.S.A. Culinary Olympic Apprentice Team coach. Here are some of the winning recipes.

APPLE ORANGE CHUTNEY

3 Granny Smith Apples, peeled and small diced
2 oranges
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 tablespoons brandy
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

Using a zester remove orange zest in thin strips. Remove orange peel

and segment the oranges. In 1/4 cup of water blanch the orange zest for about 5 minutes or until tender. Remove and set aside.

Combine the apples, vinegar, brandy, sugar, cinnamon and mustard and cook until apples are tender. Fold in orange segments and zest.

PUREE POTATO AND LEEKS

2 cups leeks, dark green removed, washed well behind leaves
1 cup green onions, minced
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup heavy cream
8 Idaho potatoes, peeled, large dice
1/2 gallon water
1 tablespoon onion salt
1 teaspoon garlic powder
3 tablespoons Kosher salt

Sautee leeks in butter until tender. Add the cream and onions and simmer until thick, 8-10 minutes. Puree leek mixture in a food processor.

Bring the water and seasonings to a boil. Add potatoes and simmer until tender in the center when pierced with a fork. Remove, drain well, and mash with an electric mixer for about 2 minutes or until smooth. Fold in the pureed leek mixture and season to taste with salt and white pepper. Serves 10.

GARDEN VEGETABLE SOUP

12 Roma Tomatoes
2 onions, skin and ends removed
2 carrots, peeled
1 zucchini
1 yellow squash
1/2 Fennel bulb, stems removed
4 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons Kosher salt
2 quarts chicken stock
1/4 cup margarine
1/4 cup flour
2 tablespoons fresh basil, minced
2 teaspoons fresh chives, minced
2 limes, juiced
Salt and pepper to taste

Roughly chop all vegetables, place on a large baking tray, toss with garlic and oil, sprinkle with Kosher salt and roast in 375 degree F. oven for 30-45 minutes until vegetables are tender, but not burnt.

While vegetables are roasting, bring chicken stock to a boil in a thick bottom pot. In a separate sauce pan melt the margarine, add the flour and stirring constantly with a wire whisk, cook for 2 minutes. Add the flour-margarine mixture to the hot stock whipping until

smooth and cook 1 minute until the stock returns to a boil and thickens slightly.

Add roasted vegetables to the stock mixture and simmer for 45 minutes.

Process the soup through a food mill and then through a medium strainer.

Add the basil, chives and lime juice and adjust the final seasonings. Serves 10.

1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
Topping:
1 ounce (2 tablespoons) olive oil
1 teaspoon cornmeal
2 tomatoes cut in half, seeds removed, and cut into a medium dice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dried basil

In the mixing bowl of a heavy duty electric mixer, combine the yeast and water. Cover the bowl with a kitchen towel and let sit for 10 minutes. Bubbles will form and it will smell of yeast.

Add the remaining ingredients and with the dough hook mix on medium speed for exactly 8 minutes. Again cover with the towel, set the bowl in a warm (not hot) area of the kitchen and let the dough rise

until double about 45 minutes. Punch down the dough, form into a round ball and let the dough relax about 10 minutes.

Place 1 tablespoon of olive oil in the bottom of a 9-inch cake pan. Sprinkle the pan bottom with cornmeal. Press or roll the dough into a 9-inch circle. Place into the pan, brush the dough with olive oil and top evenly with tomatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt and dry basil.

Let the dough bench proof for about 10-15 minutes. Place in a pre-heated 425 degree F. oven for about 15 minutes. The dough will be golden on top and bottom. Check the bottom for an even golden by lifting up the edge of the focaccia. Return to the oven if not completely cooked.

Let the dough cool in the pan for about 15 minutes, remove and cut into 10 even pie shaped wedges.

COOKING CALENDAR

Send items to be considered for publication to: Keely Wygonik, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150, or by fax (313)691-7279.

Support group

FOOD ALLERGIES

Food Allergy Michigan Network meets 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Guest speaker is Dr. Jeffrey Leflein, a board-certified allergist. Call for information. (313) 420-2805

Cooking demonstrations

SUPERIOR FISH

Executive Chef Don Bauman of Scallop Restaurant, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Oct. 14, Superior Fish, 309 E. 11 Mile Road, Royal Oak. No charge. (810) 541-4632

BEANS IN THE POT

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KITCHEN GLAMOR

Master Chef Milos Cihelka hosts a fall cooking series at Kitchen Glamor stores. Cuisinat Chef Fabrizio Bottero will teach methods using Cuisinat products 1 & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11 (Redford); 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, (W. Bloomfield) and 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 13, (Rochester). Cookbook author Hugh Carpenter will teach three classes at the West Bloomfield store, Oct. 16-18. Call for details. (313) 537-1300

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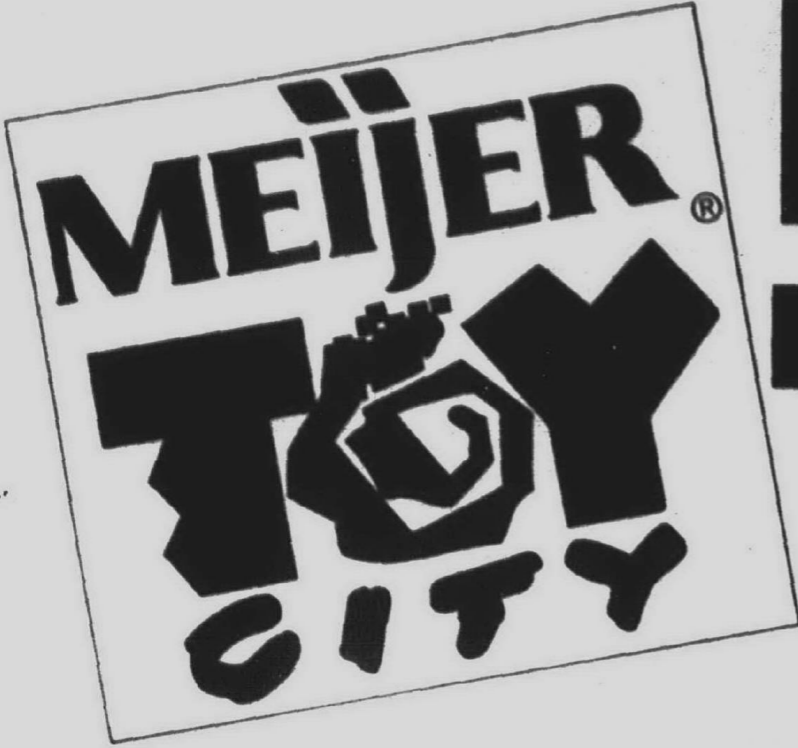
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'To

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

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Van Sant talented en who appear school tea script. Dan right blend to his musi rector Dav up in a key

Perhaps "To Die Fo yet with su Dressed in and hilar Tom Cruise less sexual (Sharon) w for.

Yet too doesn't add does a marry the

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NOW
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MOVIES

'To Die For' a biting black comedy

TICKETS PLEASE



JOHN MONAGHAN

Gus Van Sant is the best bad director around. Most filmmakers would follow a stinker like 'Even Cowgirls Get the Blues' with something more commercial, more Hollywood-friendly. Not Van Sant. He makes 'To Die For.'

Nicole Kidman plays a leggy TV weatherwoman whose desire to make it in the big time leads to the murder of her husband. Well-acted and highly caustic, it's one of the most flawed and fascinating movies of the year.

The story is loosely based on the much-publicized case a few years ago of a woman who seduced some high school boys into doing the deed. Van Sant recognizes this as TV movie fodder so plays it for the darkest kind of comedy imaginable.

Suzanne Stone has one goal in life: to follow in the footsteps of idols Connie Chung and Jane Pauley. Dressed for success in short skirts and brightly colored blouses, she enters a local cable station and bugs the manager until he hires her.

She wants to make a documentary about teen views so recruits a trio from the local high school as her subjects. Her long hours at the cable studio start to grate on her otherwise understanding husband (Matt Dillon), whose family owns an Italian bar and restaurant.

Her story is framed by interviews with the major players, from Stone's parents and in-laws to the murderer herself, who rationalizes everything but (much to the chagrin of police) never admits that she has done anything wrong. The boy who actually pulled the trigger tells his story in prison blues.

These scenes remind me of a 'Current Affair' interview I caught with the real-life gunman, now serving a life sentence and still harboring the pathetic thought that the older woman who put him up to it really loves him. You laugh at these kids because they're such losers but also feel terrible at how they are so manipulated.

Van Sant has recruited his own talented ensemble. Buck Henry, who appears on screen as a high school teacher, also wrote the script. Danny Elfman brings the right blend of fun and foreboding to his musical score. Even cult director David Cronenberg shows up in a key scene near the end.

Perhaps the neatest trick in 'To Die For' is how sexy it all is, yet with surprisingly little nudity. Dressed in a seemingly limitless and hilarious wardrobe, Mrs. Tom Cruise has the kind of effortless sexuality that the other Stone (Sharon) would do her own dying for.

Yet too much of the movie doesn't add up. Why, for instance, does a career-minded woman marry the local bartender when

REVIEW

she proves that she has the looks to snag some wealthy television executive?

The end of the film is also muddled since Van Sant, who obviously has an aversion to dry courtroom scenes, expects us to fill in too many gaps as to how Stone beat the murder rap.

Van Sant (who made the similarly maddening 'My Own Private Idaho') gives us one wink too many in showing us how sarcastic and clever this whole exercise is. 'To Die For' isn't the first dark comedy to lambaste the evil of the television mindset, and, despite some clever



KERRY HAYES

moments, it's certainly not the best.

To leave a message for John Monaghan, dial 953-2047, mail-box number 1866, on a touch-tone

Hip: Even while they were dating, Larry (Matt Dillon) knew Suzanne (Nicole Kidman) was the girl he was going to marry in 'To Die For.'

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Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'Seven' across various locations like AMC American West, AMC Bel Air 10, etc.

GUIDE TO THE MOVIES. Listings for AMC Theaters, Showcase Westland 1-8, AMC Woodland 6, Moonlight & Valentino, etc.

Malls from page 6B

The party takes place, Tuesday, Oct. 10, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Parisian in Laurel Park Place. Distinguished guests will place themselves on "Metro Detroit's Most Wanted List" and proceed to raise bail for the March of Dimes. The "Most-Wanted" get to participate in a drawing that includes a walk-in part in the film "Deadrun" being produced locally, plus the chance to win autographed jerseys, and theater tickets.

Highlights of the evening include hors d'oeuvres, entertainment by the Michigan Arts String

quartet from Interlochen, an art exhibit arranged by Albert Scaglione of Park West Gallery in Southfield, with purchase discounts to all guests. Chairing the event are Anne Merveme, director of Gov. Engler's southeast Michigan office; Dan Nemes, C.P.A. of Nenis Allen & Co. of Bingham Farms; Teresa Tomeo WXYZ-TV reporter, and Albert Scaglione.

"Jocks in Cyberjail" introduces computer technology via the Internet to help the March of Dimes reach more people than ever before," Champine explained. "Jocks in Cyberjail put well-known

sports figures from the Detroit Pistons, Neon and Vipers in need of bail-outs from Cyberjail."

Internet users can pledge to have their favorite jocks bailed out. A pledge form is available on the screen for the user to fax to the March of Dimes office. With a minimum \$25 pledge, the participant is entered into a drawing for sports tickets, signed jerseys, autographed basketballs and more. The drawing will be held on Dec. 10, 1995.

"We're excited to be able to help the March of Dimes in this way," said Susan Dorris of the

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, sponsor of the On-Line program. "With the use of the Internet, we can reach so many more people and raise so much more money for a very worthy cause. I can't think of a better use of the Internet."

Look for "Jocks in Cyberjail" on the World-Wide Web at <http://coeline.com/> beginning Oct. 10.

For more information, tickets and reservations call the March of Dimes chapter office (810) 423-3200.

Gaskins from page 6B

more than cutting into expensive fabrics."

To escape the frenzied world of fashion and finance, Gaskins, a bachelor, recently took up the

sport of dressage. "It involves total concentration," he said. "I can't think of anything but maneuvering that horse in tight quarters. I find this really helps me relax."

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1993 TAURUS GL 4 door, V6, automatic, air, only 33,000 miles, red carpet, lease turn-in. \$19,493	1994 SABLE LS 4 door, 3.8, V6 automatic, air, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, alloy wheels \$13,594	1993 RANGER "SPLASH" Orange, air, 31,000 miles. \$9793	1995 FORD F150 XLT Air, loaded, 11,000 miles \$13,495	1994 CAVALIER RS 4 cyl., auto, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 29,000 miles. Hurry! \$9495	1990 TAURUS GL 6 cyl., auto, air, power windows/locks & seats, tilt, cruise. \$5795	1987 AEROSTAR XLT 60,000 miles, 6 cyl., auto, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, xxx clean. \$5695
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1994 TAURUS "SHO" 5 speed, air, power windows/locks/steering, green, loaded. \$15,494	1993 TEMPOS (3) 4 door GL, automatic, air, loaded \$7993	1993 EXPLORER XLT 4 DR. 4x4 Auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, loaded, only 22,500 miles \$16,993	1992 CONTINENTAL Leather, moonroof, CD player, low miles. \$16,993	1992 HYUNDAI Auto, air, FM, 54,000 miles. \$3995	1989 GRAND AM 4DR. Auto, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$5395	1991 GEO TRACKER 4x4 5 speed, air conditioning \$7595
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1995 TAURUS GL WAGONS V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, dual air bags, 3rd seat, low miles, 4 to choose from. \$15,595	1994 FORD E250 SUPERCARGO VAN 351, automatic, air \$12,594	1995 AEROSTAR 4x4 WINDOW VAN Auto, air, 4.5L, only 6,400 miles. \$15,995	1994 CROWN VICTORIA LX Loaded, low miles. \$15,994	1991 TEMPO 4DR. Auto, air, tilt, power windows & locks, cruise, cassette. \$4995	1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER 5 passenger, 6 cylinder, automatic, air. \$7495	1987 BRONCO V8, automatic, 4x4. \$5295
1993 CAPRI CONVERT. Green, air, power windows, cruise, alloy wheels, 30,000 miles. \$8,993	1994 FORD CLUB WAGON 12 passenger, XLT, dual air & heat, power windows, power locks, 5.0L, automatic, cruise, tilt, only 8,000 miles \$18,994	1994 FORD F150 SUPERCAB Automatic, air, only 28,000 miles. \$14,594	1994 AEROSTAR EXTENDED XL WAGON Full power, 7 passenger, dual air, alloy wheels. \$13,594	1991 GEO STORM Auto, air, FM, sharp! \$5995	1991 AEROSTAR Auto, air, tilt, power windows & locks, cruise, cassette, 61,500 miles, only \$7695	1988 RANGER 4 cylinder, 5 speed, 78,000 miles. \$2995

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1995 ESCORT 3 DR. Air bags, cassette, reclining cloth bucket seats, power brakes, tinted glass, rear defroster. Stk. #53631 WAS \$10,315 NOW \$7,995* YOUNG BUYER PRICE	1995 AEROSTAR XLT 3.8, auto, overdrive trans., speed control, tilt, rear defroster, privacy glass, stereo & more. Stk. #51607 WAS \$18,847 NOW \$14,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$299** per mo.	1995 RANGER XLT Deep dish cast aluminum wheels, chrome step bumper, elder stereo cassette, OWL 225 all season tires. Stk. #53231 WAS \$14,067 NOW \$9,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$159** per mo.	DEMO SPECIAL 1995 TAURUS SHO Air, auto trans, stereo, cassette, CD hi-level audio, power seats/windows/locks & antenna, speed control, tilt, anti lock brakes. Stk. #52776 WAS \$28,905 NOW \$19,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$299** per mo.
1995 WINDSTAR GL 7 passenger, dual air bags, anti-lock brakes, air, stereo, rear defroster. Stk. #63627 WAS \$21,230 NOW \$16,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$249** per mo.	1996 CONTOUR GL Stereo cassette, air, rear defroster, power heated mirrors, tinted glass. Stk. #60916 WAS \$15,610 NOW \$13,495* 24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.	1995 ASPIRE Styled steel wheels, dual air bags, power brakes, gauges, cassette & more. Stk. #63673 WAS \$8,750 NOW \$6,795* 24 MONTH LEASE \$134** per mo.	1995 ESCORT LX SPORT Air conditioning, stereo cassette, light conv group, power steering, rear defroster. Stk. #51529 WAS \$13,050 NOW \$9,995* 24 MONTH LEASE \$199** per mo.

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1995 BRONCO	\$100	\$250	1995 RANGER	\$100	\$250	1995 THUNDERBIRD	\$100	\$250
1995 ESCORT	\$100	\$250	1995 TAURUS	\$100	\$250	1995 AEROSTAR	\$100	\$250
1995 F150	\$100	\$250	1995 EXPLORER	\$100	\$250	1995 CONTINENTAL	\$100	\$250
1995 GRAND AM	\$100	\$250	1995 JAGUAR	\$100	\$250	1995 HYUNDAI	\$100	\$250
1995 ISUZU	\$100	\$250	1995 CAMARO	\$100	\$250	1995 PLYMOUTH	\$100	\$250
1995 JAGUAR	\$100	\$250	1995 BUICK	\$100	\$250	1995 DODGE	\$100	\$250
1995 KIA	\$100	\$250	1995 GEO	\$100	\$250	1995 PONTIAC	\$100	\$250
1995 MAZDA	\$100	\$250	1995 CHRYSLER	\$100	\$250	1995 SUBARU	\$100	\$250

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1995

C

**PLYMOUTH
SPORTS
SCENE**

Agape rolling

Paul Salah was instrumental in keeping Plymouth Agape Christian's soccer record perfect in the Metro Christian Conference, scoring both goals in Agape's 2-1 victory at Ann Arbor Greenhills Oct. 2.

The win pushed Agape's record to 3-0 in the conference and to 5-2 overall.

Salah's goal in the first half gave his team a 1-0 lead at the intermission. Greenhills tied it in the second half, but with five minutes left in the match Salah took a header from Matt Major and pumped in the game winner.

Earlier, Agape had a 1-0 victory over Zoe Christian Sept. 28 and a 2-1 triumph over West Highland Sept. 25.

College news

When the University of Michigan's women's soccer team took on the University of Detroit Mercy Wednesday, it was a homecoming of sorts for a pair of Wolverines.

Joni Welchans, U-M's junior keeper from Plymouth Canton, played at U-D for a year before transferring to U-M. She posted an 11-6-2 record with a 0.99 goals-against average as a Titan, for the Wolverines, she has one shutout in five matches, with a 1.82 goals-against average and a 2-4 record.

Michele Brach, a junior defender from Livonia Stevenson, was a tri-captain for the Titans before she transferred to U-M. She's started all nine games for the Wolverines, who were 2-6-1 prior to Wednesday's match.

The U-DM men's cross country team illustrated a solid team concept at the National Catholic Invitational, hosted by Notre Dame. The Titans top five runners finished within 26 seconds of each other.

Among the better performers for U-DM was Jeff Keith, a sophomore and a Plymouth Salem grad who placed 57th overall; he was third for the Titans.

U-DM finished 11th out of 26 teams. Notre Dame was first.

In her first year of collegiate competition, Kalamazoo College's Kelly Collins — a freshman and a Plymouth Salem graduate — is making her mark.

Collins posted the best score for the Hornets at the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Jamboree Sept. 26, hosted by Albion College at Tomac Woods Golf Club. She posted a 99 in the 18-hole event, tying her season-best.

Collins is Kalamazoo's best player thus far, having posted scores of 107, 99, 102 and 99. Her 407 total puts her in a tie for 18th in the MIAA overall standings, but her team is fifth out of six.

Coed volleyball

Acoed volleyball league is now forming, hosted by the Canton Parks and Recreation Services.

Play begins Nov. 17 at West Middle School. Cost is \$200 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Canton Township or the city of Plymouth. Teams are allowed as many non-residents as they wish to pay for; residents are considered anyone who lives or works full-time within the boundaries of the listed cities.

The season will last 14 weeks; the league will be limited to 16 teams. Registration for returning teams will be Oct. 20-26 and for new teams from Oct. 27 until Nov. 8, at the Canton Parks and Recreation Building, at 1150 S. Canton Center.

For more information, call 397-5110.

Western Lakes tennis

Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington and Northville are expected to duel Tuesday for the Western Lakes Activities Association girls tennis title.

Defending champion Stevenson will host the meet, which begins at 8:30 a.m. Matches will also be held at the Livonia YMCA and Franklin High School. The semifinal and final matches in eight flights will be played later in the day at Stevenson.

Admission is free.

Under-18 Hawks 1st

The under-18 Michigan Hawks won five straight matches, including a 5-0 win in the championship final over the Guelph, Ontario Royals, at the recent Troy Soccer City Classic.

The Hawks, coached by Paul and Dominic Sciucina, also defeated Brighton United (3-0), Waterloo, Ontario, United (10-1); Kitchener, Ontario, Spirit (2-0) and the Rochester Roadrunners (4-1).

Members of the Hawks include Lizz Szkrzybalo, Marnie Vanderburgh, Christine Wilson and Angela Sigala, all of Livonia; Julie Buczek and Mari Hoff, Canton; Jodi Coyle and Jennifer Parvianen, Plymouth; Kristah Mantouff, Redford; Amber Berendowsky, Brighton; Ann Cieszkowski, Beverly Hills; Shannon Stevens, Tara Bilovis and Laura Montecillo, Troy; Gina Dawson, Bloomfield Hills; Kim Van Cleef, Detroit; Kristie and Andrea Matthews, Ferrysburg, Ohio.

Anyone wishing to submit items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150, or may FAX them to (313) 591-7279.

Fumbles sink Salem against Central

BY DAVID SAUNDERS
STAFF WRITER

FOOTBALL

The deck seemed to be stacked against Plymouth Salem's football team Friday when they ventured onto Walled Lake Central's turf.

There was a full moon. The clouds parted just before game time. The game was played in a sea of mud.

Worst of all for the Rocks, it was Central's homecoming. And Vikings' fans packed the bleachers.

Something had to give. More often than not, the ball came loose from a Rocks' ball carrier.

Salem lost the ball three times and lost the ballgame, 14-7.

Now the Rocks (1-5) find themselves trying to

salvage a season.

On the other hand, the Vikings (4-2) are one win away from their first winning season since 1984.

"Nothing is wrapped up. This league is so damn tough," Vikings coach Darrel Harper said, looking ahead to this Friday's game at Farmington.

"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," Harper said. Harper was afraid his players' minds would be preoccupied with homecoming this week.

"We had a tough time getting them mentally prepared, but we got through it," he said.

Salem coach Tom Moshimer was a bit disgusted.

"How many fumbles? Offensively, you just can't make those kinds of mistakes and expect to win," Moshimer said. "We just have no excuses. We didn't execute. There were just too many breakdowns."

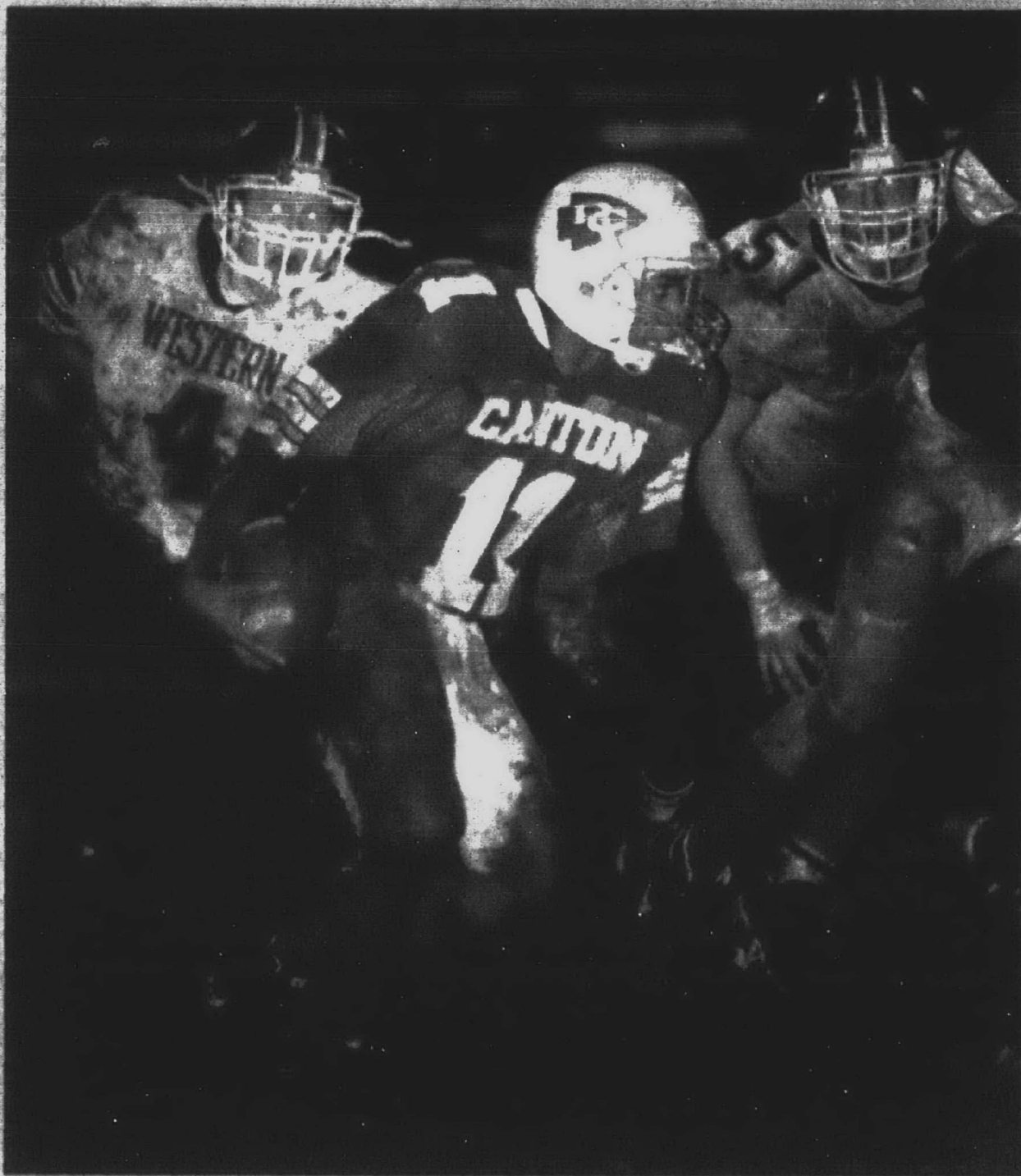
Now Moshimer must regroup his team and prepare for North Farmington this Friday.

"We'll come back. They're struggling and we're struggling too," Moshimer said.

Although Moshimer's Rocks struggled against Central, they took a 7-6 lead into the fourth quarter even though they had yet to gain 100 yards offen-

See ROCKS, 3C

Mud Bowl victory
Canton passes more than Western can handle



Multi-purpose weapon: Canton quarterback Rob Johnson (11) was a one-man wrecking crew against Western Friday, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another.

BILL BRANLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

This homecoming game may prove more pivotal than any game this season for Plymouth Canton, when the campaign is analyzed at its conclusion. Because the team that emerged with the win would retain hopes for the state playoffs. Canton was that team.

BY RICHARD L. SHOOK
STAFF WRITER

Somebody better send Plymouth Canton boy's swim coach Clint Smiley over to the football team to check out Rob Johnson and Ron Hunter.

The way the Chiefs' quarterback and wide receiver zipped through the rain-created pond on their home field Friday night, one would certainly believe they'd help the swim team.

Johnson ran for two touchdowns and threw a pair of touchdown passes to Hunter in leading Canton to a 25-7 Western Lakes Activities Association victory over Walled Lake Western.

"We got beat by a better football team," Western coach Chuck Apap said. "They have a good quarterback. He made some things happen. He ran the option well. He's a good athlete."

Right. Paul Newman is a fairly good actor, too.

You'd think, looking at a field soaked by the remnants of Hurricane Opal, water standing above the mud in two wide 40-yard bands down the middle of the field, that passing would be the last thing on a football coach's mind.

To show how bad it was, both teams kicked off outside the hash marks — between the hash marks and the visitor's side of the field. Those supposedly up on their rule books say this just isn't done.

See CHIEFS, 2C

Chiefs trip Mustangs; Salem blasts Rockets

It's easy to run with Plymouth Canton's girls basketball team — if you've got a track team or a stable of quarter horses.

Northville tried it Thursday night and was fairly successful — for about a quarter.

Then the Chiefs ran away and hid from the Mustangs, 68-41, to remain in contention for the Western Lakes Activities Association title. Canton is 8-3 overall, 4-1 in the league while Northville suffered its first league loss in four games in a 6-2 season.

"The first quarter was very fast-paced," Canton coach Bob Blohm said. "The scoring was easy for both teams. We carried it over into the second quarter, that was the key for us. We made some stops, got some rebounds..."

Canton held an 18-14 lead after the first period, then outscored Northville 13-6 in the second. Northville held a 6-5 edge in the third quarter.

Sarah Warnke had another big game for the Chiefs, scoring 21 points and hauling down 12 rebounds. Kristi Fiorensi had 12 points while sophomore guard Melissa Marzolf added 8 points and 12 rebounds.

"Everybody scored and we got solid

BASKETBALL

play from all our players," Blohm said. "In the third quarter, neither team was on much. They went to a zone, and we got a lot of opportunities, but couldn't get it in."

Samantha Leger scored 16 points to lead Northville while Lauren Metaj added 13.

Canton is idle until Tuesday when it travels to North Farmington.

■ **Salem 52, John Glenn 31:** Fans must have enjoyed watching this game since both teams combined for only 12 fouls (seven for Salem, five for Westland John Glenn).

Salem's fans must have enjoyed it a little more because of the final outcome.

Sophomore guard Amanda Abraham led Salem with 16 points and 10 assists and freshman center Andrea Pruset added 12 points.

The Rocks improved to 6-4 overall and 2-2 in the Western Lakes Activities Association. Glenn fell to 1-8 overall, 0-5 in the WLAA.

See BASKETBALL, 2C

Canton strolls to 3-0; Spartans edge Salem

The opposition, any athlete can testify, is only part of the challenge. In outdoors sports, the conditions must also be overcome.

If any of the Plymouth Canton cross country runners doubted that piece of philosophy prior to last Thursday, they don't any longer.

"It was a mess," said Chiefs' coach Mike Spitz after his team overwhelmed Livonia Churchill 15-50 at Cass Benton. "But as I told the guys on the team, 'You won't forget this race.'

"You've got to have one like this every year."

In weather better suited for ducks, Canton robbed the Chargers of any hope for victory. The Chiefs collected the top seven places in running their dual-meet record to 3-0 in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division.

How dominant were they? Ian Bedford, their front-runner, finished first in 17:24 — 45 seconds ahead of the nearest competition.

"It was a good run," Spitz said. "He was all by himself."

In second was Evan Crockett in 18:09, followed by Adam DeGiorgio (18:19), Jason Vergari (18:21), Ryan

X-COUNTRY

Portrey (18:36), Shaun Moore (18:40) and Jason Diamond (18:53).

Best for Churchill (0-4 in the WLAA, 0-3 in the Western Division) was Pat Nicholl, who was eighth in 19:10.

Canton runs against Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cass Benton.

Canton girls

The Canton girls cross country team kept the Churchill girls team winless as well, rolling to a 17-44 victory Thursday at Cass Benton.

Chief female runners were nearly as dominant as their male counterparts, capturing eight of the top nine spots. Their leader: Becky Wolfstrom, who finished first in 20:51.

Next for Canton were Beth Knight, second (21:21); Jamie Vergari, third (22:21); Becky Uryga, fifth (22:55); Christiana Bradford, sixth (22:55); Jenny Duncan, seventh (23:20); and Jessica Wells, eighth (23:45). Best for Churchill was Katie Singer, who was

See X-COUNTRY, 2C

GOLF

Unbeatable?

WLAA tourney next for Rocks

BY C.J. RISAK
Perfection has been attained. But Plymouth Salem golf coach Rick Wilson knows and so do a few of the Rocks. That what's been accomplished thus far will not be noteworthy until the end of the season...

Course Leading Salem were Andrzejewski and Lear, both with 38s, Hjelmstad, 39, and Dave Popeney and Ryan Deschaw each at 43. Central got a 42 from Derek Ratliff, a 43 from Dave Nabovich and a 55 from Ken Lawrence...

Plymouth Canton
Plymouth Canton tuned up for the WLAA Conference Tournament by winning its final dual meet of the season, 211-223 over Walled Lake Central Friday at Brae Burn.

THE WEEK AHEAD

- PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 13
Luth. Westland at Harper Woods, 4 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7 p.m.
Dun. Fordson at Wayne, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. N. West at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Borgess at 5 Gate Aquinas, 7:30 p.m.
Wood Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
F.H. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Luth. Churchil at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at Farmington, 1 p.m.
D.H. Annapolis at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
St. Agatha at O.L. Lakes, 1 p.m.
Redford CC at U.D. Jesuit, 2 p.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 9
Redford Union at Dun. Fordson, 4 p.m.
Monroe at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Franklin, 5:30 p.m.
Westland Glenn at F.H. Harrison, 5:30 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 5:30 p.m.
Luth. Churchil at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ply. Salem, 7 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Redford CC at Chippewa Valley, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Luth. Westland at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.
Bethesda at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian vs. Oakland Christian at Hines Ph. Haggerty Field, 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.
Taylor Kennedy at Redford Union, 4 p.m.
Gib. Canton at Wayne Memorial, 4 p.m.
MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 9
Siena Heights at Madonna, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Madonna at Eastern Michigan, 4 p.m.
Macomb CC at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Lansing at Schoolcraft, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER
Wednesday, Oct. 11
Oakland Univ. at Schoolcraft, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 14
Schoolcraft at Flouissant Valley, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 15
Schoolcraft at Lewis & Clark, 11 a.m.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 10
Aims College at Madonna, 7 p.m.
Schoolcraft at Delta CC, 7 p.m.

Chiefs

from page 1C

So on the first play from scrimmage in the game, Hunter goes in motion toward his own sideline and cuts upfield toward the middle. Johnson rolls out to his left and zips a perfect pass which Hunter turns into a 41-yard gain to the Warriors' 32.
That certainly woke up the homecoming members of Canton's first graduating class, the one from 1975 in to celebrate its 20th anniversary.
"Maybe they didn't expect us to throw that much, I don't know," Canton coach Bob Khoene said. "But a big part of our offense is to throw..."

and executing a pump fake before bolting 13 yards up the middle into the end zone. He finished the Chiefs' second possession with a 3-yard keeper to make it 12-0. About the only problem he had in the game was firing high over Hunter's head on a two-point conversion try following his second score.
It wasn't like the Warriors didn't have chances. Junior Scott Naz returned the kickoff 57 yards following the Chiefs' first TD and nearly broke it for a touchdown.
After the second Canton score, junior Paul Merandi was just one play away from extending a 40-yard return into the end zone. On that possession, however, Donny Davis ripped off a 45-yard touchdown run off right tackle to draw his team up to 12-7.
Hunter caught a sideline pass from Johnson on the next possession, though, and turned it into a 48-yard touchdown to give the Chiefs a 19-7 halftime lead.
"We were down 12-0 and broke one play and score," Apap said. "At halftime, I felt comfortable that we could come back. But they got one more drive early in the third quarter, scored, and I think that took the wind away from us. They played good football.
"But I thought our special teams did a nice job, especially our punter Pat Gibson. It was just not our night. They deserved to win. They played a little better than we did."
Both teams entered the game with identical records, 3-2 overall and 2-1 within their respective divisions.
"You can't let them (the opposition) think they have a chance to win," Khoene said. "We stopped them, then scored. That might have put a little damper on them."
Western took the second half kickoff but only managed one first down before being forced to punt. Canton then launched an 80-yard drive capped by Johnson's 25-yard touchdown toss to Hunter.
Mike Rener ran the ball 12 times and gained 36 yards out of Canton's multiple formation offense. Tony Ziegler had four carries for 68 yards that included a 55-yard haul down the left side of the field that ended at the 5.
Junior quarterback Jason Bishop of Western had problems with the muddy field. He threw seven times, completing three to his team for a total of 21 yards and tossing two to junior Canton defensive back Jason Pennabaker, who also had a nasty hit on a would-be Western receiver to cause an incompleting.
Davis gained 99 yards on 11 carries while Ryan Tobias rushed 11 times for 31 yards. Naz gained 20 yards on 5 rushes.
Couldn't tell what Hunter and Johnson timed for the 100-yard freestyle, though. My stopwatch was wet.

x-country

from page 1C

fourth (22:45).
Canton girls also race Walled Lake Western at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Cass Benton.
Plymouth Salem boys
Salem owned the best of the talent. Problem was, the Rocks didn't have as much of it as Livonia Stevenson.
The top two spots went to Salem runners at Thursday's dual meet, but the Spartans captured five of the next six positions — and that was just enough to eke out a 27-28 win at Cass Benton.
"They had to do it that way," Stevenson coach John Gores said of his team's successful pack running, which boosted the Spartans' record to 3-1 in the WLAA and to 2-1 in the Lakes Division.
It wasn't enough to satisfy Gores, however. "We need to develop a front runner," he said. "We have a pack, which is nice, I guess. But we need to get that front runner."
A front runner is something the Rocks have in Scott Pengelly, who finished first in 16:44. Jared Biniecki was second (17:07).

After that, however, the meet was dominated by Stevenson. Rob Block was third (17:16), Scott Kwiatkowski was fourth (18:12), Mike Felczak took fifth (18:24), Jason Hayward finished seventh (18:37), and Mike Brown placed eighth (18:38).
Salem's other scorers were John Little, sixth (18:33); Japhir Gill, ninth (18:42); and Jason Barylski, 10th (18:57).
The Rocks run at Walled Lake Central's course Wednesday.
Salem girls
What a washout.
And it wasn't just caused by the weather, although Thursday's non-stop rain made conditions far less than ideal. But it's doubtful that Plymouth Salem, which happens to be a pretty good team, could have done anything to derail Livonia Stevenson.
The No. 2-ranked Spartans continued their dual-meet dominance with a 15-50 victory over Salem at Cass Benton. Stevenson runners collected the top seven places in running their record to 4-0 in the WLAA, 3-0 in the

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"I was ru and Chris Justin." Th explained

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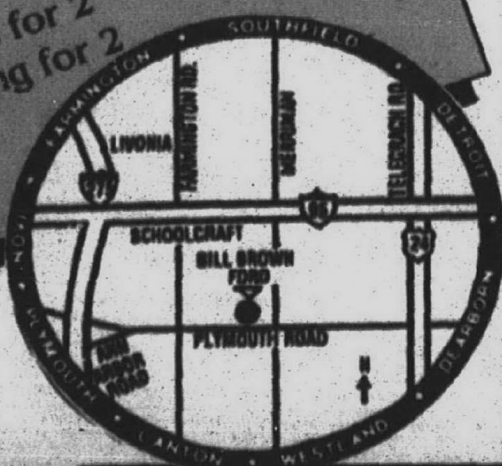
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Suburban Observer & Eccentric Automotive Showcase

Published Every Monday

CARreport



**900
brightens
Saab's
profit
picture**

By Anne Fracassa
Avanti NewsFeatures

BRASELTON, Ga. — Officials from Saab Cars USA say the company expects to turn a profit for the first time in six years based on the 1995 900 3-door coupe and 900 convertible.

Saab plans to sell 3,700 900 coupes and 4,500 convertibles. Both cars are built on the same



ROAD
TEST
By
Anne
Fracassa

vertible starts at \$31,990, with a fully equipped SE with V-6 engine topping out at \$38,490.

Backed by a naturally aspirated 2.3-liter 4-cylinder powerplant (a derivative of the Saab 900 engine), the base 900 coupe produces a respectable 150 horsepower at 5700 rpm. Mated to a 5-speed manual transmission, the 900 coupe is in control of the road, taking to winding roads or straightaway high-

way with the ease of an eagle.

But for the extra \$5,000-plus, the 16-valve 2.0-liter turbo engine that produces 185 horses at 5500 rpm can make the old ticker race a bit.

Fast at takeoffs and solidly confident during passing, the turbo option is one to consider. This engine has the highest horsepower output of any 900 previously offered by Saab.

The turbo package also includes a

sport suspension group, which further enhances road feel, responsiveness and handling. The turbo models also have 16-inch all-season radials, an audio upgrade and stylish rear spoiler.

Safety features on the 900 coupe include driver's- and passenger's-side airbags, anti-lock brakes, three-point seatbelts for all five passengers and front and rear crumple zones. The car meets 1997 side-impact standards.

Doors open a full 9 inches wider than the previous 900 model, making it even easier to get in and out of. Other unique features include a telescoping steering wheel, center pass-through in the rear to accommodate surfboards or skis and a 40/100 split rear seat for larger loads.

Even with the rear seat folded up, the cargo capacity of the trunk is nearly 50 cubic feet. The audio system also features a volume control that lowers or increases automatically as the speed of the car increases or decreases.

The new generation of Saab 900 coupe is a solid, stylish vehicle. It can accommodate a single person as well as a family and do the job in style and comfort usually reserved for the bigger sedans.

Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

If you'd like to see a particular model tested or if you have a car question, send Anne Fracassa a message at AVANTI 1054, Avanti's America Online mailbox. Or comment through the Internet at AVANTI1054@aol.com



**October
8-14, 1995**

**FIRE
PREVENTION
WEEK**



- Kitchen fires have become the number-one cause of reported home fires, and responsible for one-quarter of all home injuries. Stay in the kitchen while cooking on your stove or while using your oven.
- Space heaters should be placed at least 3 feet from anything that can burn and please remember to turn them off when leaving your home or going to bed.
- Carelessly unattended cigarettes are the leading cause of fire deaths in the United States. Never smoke in bed, provide large deep ashtrays for guests and put water on butts before putting them in the trash.
- Smoke detectors should be placed on every level of your house, to give you and your family plenty of time to escape. Check your smoke detectors at least once a month, replace batteries once a year.
- Immediately unplug any plug, any smoking or unusual smelling electrical appliances and have them repaired. Replace any cracked or frayed cords. Don't overload extension cords or outlets.

These helpful reminders have been brought to you by all of these concerned sponsors



THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPER

WATCH YOUR HEAT!
Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home fires, causing ONE-FOURTH OF ALL HOME INJURIES. Take care when cooking and watch what you heat to prevent a fire.
**FARMINGTON HILLS
FIRE FIGHTERS ASSOCIATION
LOCAL 2659**

DONALD J. CHADWICK, CPA
606 Tanblew Drive
Oxford, MI 48371
810-969-0510

APPLE CONTRACTING CO., INC.
26950 FIVE MILE ROAD
REDFORD, MI 48239
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ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FIRES!

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(810)543-6240 (810)543-3314

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EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
4350 DELEMERE BLVD.
ROYAL OAK, MI 48073
(810)549-8113 FAX(810)549-6260

- Fire suppression System
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24655 Southfield Rd • Southfield, Michigan 48075
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Toll Free (800)850-1440

EMPLOYMENT

506 Help Wanted - Medical

SLP

THESE ARE THE BEST SLP POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MI-MICHIGAN AREA. We have several positions available in a variety of settings. All positions require a M.S.W. and a SLP License. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Director of Human Resources, 10000 E. River Road, Dearborn, MI 48124. (313) 447-8800.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

BUDDY'S PIZZA LIVONIA

OFFICE MANAGER

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING A FULL-TIME OFFICE MANAGER FOR OUR LIVONIA LOCATION. THE IDEAL CANDIDATE WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL OFFICE OPERATIONS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO: ORDERING, INVENTORY, ACCOUNTING, AND CUSTOMER SERVICE. REQUIREMENTS: 2+ YEARS EXPERIENCE IN A SIMILAR POSITION. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

COOKS

Sweet Lorraine's
Sweet Lorraine's has immediate openings for cooks. Flexible hours, excellent benefits. Please apply to: 29101 Greenfield Rd, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 435-5986.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

FOOD & BEVERAGE ASSISTANT MANAGERS

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING ASSISTANT MANAGERS FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. THE IDEAL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE 2+ YEARS EXPERIENCE IN A SIMILAR POSITION. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

Macaroni Grill

Now Hiring COOKS

We offer Competitive Pay, Career Advancement Opportunities, Flexible Schedules, Paid Vacations and more!

Accepting Applications at Romano's Macaroni Grill, 32729 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

TREMORS

METRO area, Italian club seeking energetic individuals for: Bartender, Wait staff, Dish staff.

Have fun while you work! Apply in person, Mon-Fri 4pm-8pm, 17123 Laurel Park Dr, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 482-2198.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR

Self-motivated excellent communication skills. At least 2 years experience with large schools of modeling schools. \$30,000-\$40,000 yr. commensurate bonus & benefits. (313) 558-1125.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN THE COMMUNICATIONS INDUSTRY

Michigan's fastest growing distributor of Motorola communications equipment is looking for experienced Sales Associates. Our Motorola success & recent appointment as authorized National Service Provider has created the need for highly motivated, aggressive individuals who are results driven & demand success. Your talent & our training could bring you high dollar. We offer a guaranteed base commission, incentive program, excellent training program, & a 401K plan. Please send your cover letter & resume to: SALES MANAGER, PCI, 31529 W. Eight Mile, Livonia, MI 48152.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

Guaranteed!

\$7.00/hr. hour to start
\$7.50/hr. after 3 weeks
\$8.00/hr. after 6 weeks
\$8.50/hr. after 11 weeks
\$9.00/hr. after 6 months

These are 100% guaranteed wages! M.P.I. has full as well as part-time jobs available in telemarketing. Call Today! (810) 380-1700.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

BUSSER - FULL TIME

MULTI-EXPERIENCED BUSSESS AVAILABLE. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

DAMONS

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

COOK WANTED

Part time cook/baker for pizza & pasta. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

HOST MARRIOTT

DETROIT METRO AIRPORT. Excellent benefits. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

MANAGERS!

General Manager to \$40,000. Manager to \$34,000. National chain. Local unit. Excellent benefits & advancement opportunities. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

WAIT PERSON

Part time of full time. Days or nights. No weekends. Experience with cocktails. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY ZEE MEDICAL

The largest national supplier of First Aid & Safety Programs to business & industry is seeking a Sales Representative. Excellent training program. \$25-\$35K salary plus commission. Call Mr. Victor Dale & Commission Call Mr. Victor Dale & Commission Call Mr. Victor Dale & Commission. (810) 347-3689.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

CONTRACTOR SALESPERSON

Sales position available at South-Florida contractor building materials distributor. Attractive salary plus sales bonus. Outstanding benefits. BC/RS. Excellent training program. Call Mr. Victor Dale & Commission. (810) 347-3689.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

WOMEN'S APPAREL SALES FULL & PART TIME. Employee Discounts. Flexible Hours. Benefits. Excellent starting pay. Apply in person at: 150 N. W. 10-9, KLEIN'S OF LIVONIA, 37208 W. Six Mile Rd, Livonia, MI 48152. (313) 435-8888.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

BAKERS SQUARE

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

CALL US NOW!

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

DAY HOSTSTRESS

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING DAY HOSTSTRESS FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

MANAGER TRAINEE

Career opportunity. Duties include: food service, clerical, and administrative. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

HOTEL

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

WAIT STAFF

Full or part time. Days or nights. No weekends. Experience with cocktails. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

NEW START \$54,000+

Looking for ambitious individuals with experience in business management, public speaking or public relations for a growing company. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Consumer Electronic Repair Business. Major copier duplicating supplier is looking for highly motivated individuals to join their team as a customer service representative. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

INDUSTRIAL INSIDE SALES

A major specialty steel producer with its own warehouse distributor is looking for a sales representative in its local branch service center. This entry level position is available for experienced sales representatives. Call: (313) 333-7600.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

BAKERS SQUARE

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508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

CATERING SECRETARY

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING A CATERING SECRETARY FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

DENNY'S

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

JOIN A WINNING TEAM!

We are currently seeking individuals to join our winning team. Apply to: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

PLAYHOUSE

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

ARNOLD WILLIAMS MUSIC

Seeking an enthusiastic individual with a commitment to excellent customer service. Some computer knowledge, typing skills, professional telephone personality, helpful, musical background is a plus. Call: (313) 453-6586.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

ASSOCIATE TRAINER

Immediate opening for a career-minded individual capable of participating in a dynamic team. People oriented, energetic, sales background, training, above average earnings, and choice of locations. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

DISCOVER

The exciting industry of real estate is seeking a professional Sales Representative for the Greater Detroit area. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

INSIDE SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Michigan based distributor of industrial rubber, plastics and gaskets, has career opportunities available in a customer service representative in an EDI environment. Call: (810) 588-3102.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

COOKS

WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING COOKS & WAITSTAFF FOR OUR RESTAURANTS. APPLY TO: 3737 WOODBINE RD, LIVONIA, MI 48150. (313) 481-1111.

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

ATTITUDE

I've had just a hunch I've found the right partner. I've trained people who made an income in the real estate industry. Call: (313) 953-4072.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

ENTRY LEVEL SALES REPS

Earn to \$35,000 first year. National Computer Sales territory. Degree preferred. Benefits & excellent training & advancement. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

\$32,000 plus commission. Individual with experience in PR management or promotions. Great income and fun. Call: (810) 478-2682.

508 Food/Beverage - Restaurant

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512 Help Wanted - Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

UP TO \$42,000+. Looking for ambitious individuals for public relations, promotions & product sales. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

For advertising sales, need immediate openings. Excellent benefits including health & retirement. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

ACCOUNT MANAGERS

22 PEOPLE NEEDED. Established local cable company. Positions now open. Call: (810) 588-3102.

512 Help Wanted - Sales

BOTTOM LINE \$60,000+

Billions of dollars will be earned in the environmental industry. Our national commission program... Call: (810) 588-3102.

AMRE (313) 953-3679 FAX (313) 953-3679

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

716 Household Goods

DINING ROOM wood table, 4 chairs, 2 leaves, very good condition. (810) 313-1160

716 Household Goods

LOVESEAT (2) \$150 each, chair \$45. All like new condition. (810) 313-2222

716 Household Goods

TABLE - Round, oak, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, \$600/seat, 200, electric self-cleaning stove. (810) 313-9740

721 Bicycles

BIKES - 3 speed girls, 24in. Like new, \$100/100, 200, 250, 300, 350. Needs work. Call (313) 455-0168

74 U-Picks

PUMPKIN PATCH Picking fast, 10 acres of pumpkins, stumps, gourds, etc. Call (313) 787-7043

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

DISCO DANCE Floor, polyurethane, 11' x 11', includes light console, hardware, support members. (810) 422-2927

751 Musical Instruments

ORGAN Hammond M-100, bench, cherry, 40 keys, excellent condition. (313) 451-2065

752 Sporting Goods

THREAD MILL, new, loaded with wadding, 2 ft. high, \$1100. (810) 566-5028

753 Dogs

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS - 2 females, 2 males, 6 weeks, photo, normal, jumps, a good home. (810) 328-6228

722 Building Materials

ROOF TRUSSES (13), 20' span, 8-12, oak, good condition. Call (810) 611-0780

724 Business & Office Equipment

CONFERENCE TABLE 6' x 10', 1 yr. old, Laminar, color, Merloni phone system, misc. office furniture. Call (810) 656-0770

728 Appliances

AMANA REFRIGERATOR - 22 cubic feet, 12/14, 575, Moroccan, hand made, 675. Dining room, stainless steel, 4 chairs, like new. (810) 313-2222

732 Computers

COMPUTER 386 SX, 540 mb, 5mb, upgradeable monitor, keyboard, mouse, 90 days. \$630. (810) 313-2222

734 Electronics/Audio/Video

BOSE 901 speakers including receiver, equalizer, 5 speakers. \$1200. (810) 313-2222

750 Miscellaneous For Sale

AUDIO BOOK SALE - Thousands of titles. All categories. Over 2000 titles. \$1.00. (810) 313-2222

751 Musical Instruments

AEOLIAN PLYAVER piano & bench. Excellent condition. \$500. (810) 313-2222

752 Sporting Goods

BIG GAME TROPHIES - Elk heads, Buffalo, Sheep, Deer, Bear, Stag & Skulls. \$100. (810) 313-2222

753 Cats

CATS - 2 short hair, 2 long hair, need homes. \$20 each. (810) 313-2222

802 Boats/Motors

ODAY, 25', 1988, 8 horse outboard, 140 HP, 100, NADA approx \$12,000. (810) 313-2222

802 Boats/Motors

CUSTOM 1916 8 bowler, deep water hull, 140 HP V6, 100, NADA approx \$12,000. (810) 313-2222

802 Boats/Motors

ODAY, 25', 1988, 8 horse outboard, 140 HP, 100, NADA approx \$12,000. (810) 313-2222

802 Boats/Motors

SEA RAY 1988 Seville - Mid cabin, 24 ft, 4 cyl, 100, NADA approx \$12,000. (810) 313-2222

804 Boat Docks/Marinas

Winter Boat Storage - Only \$2 Per Sq Ft. Outside. (810) 313-2222

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

AAA STORAGE - Boats, Trailers, Trucks. (810) 313-2222

805 Boat/Vehicle Storage

ALL BOATS & RVs - Lighted, fenced, secured. (810) 313-2222

807 Motorcycles/Minibikes/Go-Karts

YAMAHA 1982 Maxim 750 - Low miles, excellent condition. (810) 313-2222

811 Snowmobiles

POLARIS, 1993, 500, EFI, excellent condition. (810) 313-2222

Large advertisement for 'Automotive Recreational Vehicles' featuring a truck and contact information for '800-899-XXXX'.

836 Buick CENTURY 1989 - Limited, Dark red, V6, 80,000 miles, \$4,400. Call (810) 333-2810

838 Cadillac ELDORADO 1985-2 door, \$1700. Looks good & runs great! Call Sam from (313) 991-0529

838 Cadillac ELDORADO 1993, Touring Coupe, Northern, black/grey, power, Bose, 53,500 miles, \$11,200. Call (313) 883-6423

840 Chevrolet CAMARO 1988, V6, automatic, air, vinyl cassette, dark red, 100,000 miles. Price \$11,200-4917

842 Chrysler FIFTH AVENUE 1987, 4 door, V6, air, stereo, cassette, leather, 78,500 miles. Asking \$2,000. 313-453-4243

842 Chrysler CAMARO 1988, V6, automatic, air, vinyl cassette, dark red, 100,000 miles. Price \$11,200-4917

844 Dodge LANCER 1986, ES Hatchback, 5 speed Turbo, 4 door, leather interior, sunroof, air, stereo cassette, power windows/locks/seats, 79,000 miles. Asking \$2,000. 313-453-4243

844 Dodge LANCER 1986, ES Hatchback, 5 speed Turbo, 4 door, leather interior, sunroof, air, stereo cassette, power windows/locks/seats, 79,000 miles. Asking \$2,000. 313-453-4243

848 Ford ESCORT 1994 LX - 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, air, stereo cassette, 11,000 miles, \$6,500. 313-425-5176

848 Ford MUSTANG 1989 LX, Loaded, air, stereo cassette, 61,000 miles, \$5,900. (810) 360-4110

848 Ford Taurus 1993, Station wagon, automatic, air, full floor lift & cruise, has 3rd seat, new car seat, silver stock #U755.

848 Ford ESCORT 1994 LX - 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, air, stereo cassette, 11,000 miles, \$6,500. 313-425-5176

848 Ford MUSTANG 1989 LX, Loaded, air, stereo cassette, 61,000 miles, \$5,900. (810) 360-4110

848 Ford Taurus 1993, Station wagon, automatic, air, full floor lift & cruise, has 3rd seat, new car seat, silver stock #U755.

848 Ford ESCORT 1994 LX - 4 door, 5 speed, power windows, air, stereo cassette, 11,000 miles, \$6,500. 313-425-5176

848 Ford MUSTANG 1989 LX, Loaded, air, stereo cassette, 61,000 miles, \$5,900. (810) 360-4110

848 Ford Taurus 1993, Station wagon, automatic, air, full floor lift & cruise, has 3rd seat, new car seat, silver stock #U755.

850 Geo PRISM - 1993 LSJ 5 speed, 1.8 engine, ABS, power windows/locks/seats, air, vinyl cassette, aluminum wheels & more. Under \$2,000. 865-444-4236

850 Geo PRISM 1990 - 32,000 miles, \$5,500. 1 owner, air, Great Car! Call Tom. Wed, Fri, weans, 313-293-4364

852 Honda ACCORD 1992 EX Coupe, automatic, leather, power windows, 1 owner, new 60,000 highway miles, \$11,900. After \$5K, 810-300-0099

Advertisement for Bill Cook's Fall Kick-off Sale. Features images of cars and text: 'Annual FALL KICK-OFF Sale! You'll Score BIG At Bill Cook!'. Includes pricing for 1995 Buick Skylark 4 Door (\$12,995) and 1995 Buick LeSabre Park Avenue 4 Door (\$299**).

Advertisement for Blackwell Ford. Features images of cars and text: 'BLACKWELL FORD (313) 453-1100'. Lists various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. Features images of cars and text: 'HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-2424'. Lists various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury. Features images of cars and text: 'HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-2424'. Lists various car models and prices.

Advertisement for Brand New Bravadas. Features an image of a car and text: 'BRAND NEW BRAVADAS 2 Red Models Available \$1000* Under Invoice'. Includes contact information for 24555 Michigan Ave.

Advertisement for Overseas Motors Inc. Features text: 'OVERSEAS MOTORS INC. 32400 Plymouth Road Livonia (313) 427-4840'. Specializes in European and Japanese auto repairs.

Advertisement for Import Car Service. Features text: 'IMPORT CAR SERVICE 32 YEARS IN BUSINESS'. Specializing in all phases of European & Japanese auto repairs. Includes contact information for 24555 Michigan Ave.

Large advertisement for Star Treatment. Features the text 'GET STAR TREATMENT AT STAR PRICES THRU FRIDAY October 13th!'. Includes pricing for a 24 Month Lease - \$0 Down for \$549/Per Month and a 24 Month Lease - \$0 Down for \$525/Per Month. Includes contact information for Lincoln and Mercury.

852 Honda ACCORD 1991 88 weather moon roof... CLASSMAN OLDS '87-91 354-3300

852 Honda CIVIC 1988 CRX 64 300 miles very good condition... CIVIC 1988 CRX 4 door air 4 speed...

856 Lincoln CONTINENTAL 1985 8,000 miles... HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-4243

858 Mazda RX7 1985 Sunroof air 8 speed low mileage... RX7 1988 with 1988 engine...

864 Oldsmobile ACURA SC 1994 21,000 miles... ALPHORA 1985 black truck...

PAGE TOYOTA MICHIGAN'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL! \$20995 36 Month Lease 1996 CAMRY LE

1995 Cutlass Ciera Sedan V-6, automatic, power windows & locks... List Price \$16,595 SALE PRICE \$12,995

GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243 TOWN CAR 1985 8850 1977 Mark IV... HINES PARK LINCOLN-MERCURY 313-453-4243

860 Mercury MARQUIS 1985 4 door loaded low miles... MARQUIS 1991 LS - full power, dark blue...

864 Oldsmobile ACURA SC 1994 21,000 miles... ALPHORA 1985 black truck...

BRUCE CAMPBELL DODGE NO SMALL PRINT! JUST \$1500 Total Out of Pocket!! 1996 NEON HIGHLINE 2 DOOR COUPE

GAGE OLDS 1-800-453-4243 GRAND MARQUIS 1992 GS - 49,000 miles... GRAND MARQUIS 1984 - loaded...

860 Mercury MARQUIS 1985 4 door loaded low miles... MARQUIS 1991 LS - full power, dark blue...

864 Oldsmobile ACURA SC 1994 21,000 miles... ALPHORA 1985 black truck...

BRUCE Campbell DODGE 14875 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD BETWEEN 5 MILE & I-96 313-538-1500

Congratulations REX COMBS Salesperson of the Month September 1995 and Congratulations JACK AUSTIN Leasing Leader of the Month September 1995

SWITCH TO LaRICHE '96's Have Arrived! '95 Year End Closeout! '95 BLAZER LT

'95 MONTE CARLO LS Custom bucket seats, rear defogger, auto trans overdrive... NOW \$16,669*

'95 CORSICA Auto trans, anti lock brakes, dual air bags... NOW \$12,339*

NEW '94 CORVETTE COUPE Power seats, electronic air conditioning... NOW \$29,989*

'95 LUMINA 4 DOOR Rear defogger, anti lock brakes... NOW \$15,695*

'95 ASTRO CUSTOM VAN by GLADIATOR... NOW \$18,989*

1995 Conversion Van Liquidation Must Sell Huge Selection '95 RAM 2500 SWB CENTURIAN CONV VAN

GM EMPLOYEES - SAVE AN ADDITIONAL 5% IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET GEO

A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS * A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS * A, X & Z PLAN HEADQUARTERS *

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



'95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
LOADED !!
SALE PRICED

SELLERS
SIZZLING
SAVINGS!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK



'95 TAURUS SHO
LOADED
Stk. # 8576-5
sale price \$18,995*

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